

## LLOYD O. WARNE MADE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE CLUB

Thomas R. Doyle Elected  
Vice-President

Mr. Lloyd O. Warne of Sioux Falls, S. D., was chosen to lead the St. Viator College Club during the scholastic year 1929-1930. Previous to the election a warm campaign was entered into by the backers of both nominees to the presidency, Mr. Lloyd O. Warne and Mr. H. Paul Mills. A more intense battle for the position has not been witnessed before in the history of the Club. The unexpected withdrawal of Mr. Mills from the presidential race on the eve of the election threw his political camp into confusion and left the field open for an easy victory for the Warne faction.

The sudden retraction of Mr. Mill's nomination was made necessary when, subsequent to his nomination, he learned of a new job which will require every minute of his spare time next year. His withdrawal was sincerely regretted by his many friends who had cherished visions of a successful year under the Mills banner of prosperity.

### New President Capable

The College Club was exceedingly fortunate in securing the service of a man like Warne to act as president. Mr. Warne is one of the most active students on the campus. He matriculated as a freshman at St. Viator on the opening of the second semester in 1928. During the past year he represented the sophomore class at all Advisory Board meetings. His class, to a man, are back of him.

Mr. Warne came to the fore during the past winter and early spring as a debater. The youngest member of the traveling team, he was a vital element in the very remarkable success enjoyed by that division of the Bergin Debating Society. His steadfast ambition and evident ability in all undertakings were most probably the important factors in his practically unanimous selection as next year's College Club president.

### Doyle Vice-President

Thomas R. Doyle, president of the Junior class during the past year, experienced little difficulty in winning the vice-presidential seat. Judging from his past record Tom will be an able and a valuable helpmate to President Warne. Byron Evard, Doyle's fellow-townsmen from Fort Wayne, nosed out Tom Fox by a narrow margin in the race for the secretarial position. Raymond E. Nolan is destined to carry the burden of amassing and guarding the Club's funds. Ray's business experience as co-manager of the Nolan Candy Store in the gymnasium this year should fit him for the Treasurer's position.

### Watson Delegate

Retiring President, Jay Watson was chosen as Delegate-at-large to the College Council by a decided majority. Although this office has been only a nominal one for the last three years, it was placed on the list to give evidence of the students' wish to regain the privilege once accorded them. Kenneth Clothier was named Alternate to the President as ex-officio member of the College Council. Francis J. Brockman was honored

(Continued on third page)

## Commencement Exercises

(COLLEGE)

BANQUET: JUNE 12, 1929. 12 NOON.

Toastmaster: James A. Nolan, A. B. '29  
Toast: To Our Professors.....Adrian Richard, Ph. B. '29  
Presentation: Class Memorial of 1929.....Stephen Long, B. Sc. '29  
Presentation: Class Memorial of 1917.....Rev. Christopher Marzano, Ph. D. '17  
Toast: To Our Alma Mater.....Donald McCarthy, B. Sc. '29  
Toast: The Voice of '30.....H. Paul Mills, Pres. of Class of 1930  
Toast: To Our Monsignori.....John T. Smith, A. B. '29  
Response:.....Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Maguire '92  
Toast: My First Senior Class.....Very Rev. John W. R. Maguire, A. M., C. S. V.

COMMENCEMENT: JUNE 12, 1929. 3:30 P. M.

Bachelor Oration.....The Winning of Catholic Emancipation  
Donald T. Laenhardt, A. B. '29  
Bachelor Oration.....The Winning of Catholic Emancipation  
John L. McMahon, A. B. '29  
Valedictory.....James A. Nolan, A. B. '29  
Commencement Day Speaker.....Very Rev. W. J. Bergin, A. M. Ssv.  
Newman Foundation, U. of I.  
Conferring of Degrees.....Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D.  
Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago

## Mr. H. Paul Mills, '30 Chosen Senior Pres.

The Junior class held a meeting in the College Club room and elected the officers who will guide the destinies of next year's graduating class. Retiring president Doyle conducted the nominations and the votes were cast immediately after nominations were closed.

Mr. H. Paul Mills of Urbana, Ill., won the presidential election by a safe margin over Jarlath M. Watson, this year's president of the College Club. Mr. Mills, by his election to the presidency, has merited the honor of giving the toast, "The Voice of '30" at the Senior class banquet, June 12. Mr. Byron Evard, one of the most popular and best of Viator's athletes, won the race for the vice-presidency.

At the suggestion of Mr. Doyle and the unanimous acquiescence of those members present, the offices of Secretary and Treasurer were made into one. Mr. James F. Brown is to conduct the recording and financial affairs of the class next year.

Mr. Thomas R. Doyle, president of the Junior class during the past year, was chosen to represent the class on the College Club Advisory Board.

## Graduate Pictures Objects of Concern

The much harassed members of the graduating class are anxiously awaiting the proofs of the Senior pictures. Several of them have already arrived and they certainly do the subjects a marked degree of justice. A number of the graduates, hoping against hope that a better picture might result, are waiting for a resitting before the photographer.

George Herbert, H. S. '22, is now employed by the International Harvester Co. in Kensington, Ill.

## Rev. Msgr. A. J. Burns Invested on May 12

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Andrew J. Burns, S. T. L., V. G., Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Sterling, Illinois, was invested with the rank of a domestic prelate to His Holiness, on Sunday, May 12th by the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Rockford. Many priests and monsignors from the Rockford Diocese and from various parts of the state were present to do honor to the new prelate.

Monsignor Burns, it will be remembered by readers of the Viatorian, studied at St. Viator College, and finished his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in Baltimore by the late Cardinal Gibbons, December 17, 1898. His first appointment was assistant at Holy Angels Church, Chicago. After being assistant for awhile at St. Francis Xavier Church in LaGrange, he was made pastor of St. Mary's Church, Oregon, Illinois, where he remained until 1909. In this latter year he was transferred to Sterling, where he has ver since been permanent rector of St. Mary's Church.

## Dramatic Society Entertains Crowd

The Literary and Dramatic Club staged their first play of the season to a full house on Saturday evening, May 11. The entertainment was divided into three parts, namely, "Behind the Curtain," "The Little Red Hot School House," and "Legal Murder." Francis Barton was the author of the first and third; John Flynn was responsible for the second.

The play, as a whole, brought forth a good deal of latent talent which, it is hoped, will be placed on exhibition many more times before the youthful actors are graduated from Viator's halls.

## CHARLES MURPHY DECLARED WINNER OF ORATORY MEET

Audience Treated to Some Very  
Splendid Speeches

The annual Oratorical Contest was held Friday evening, May 17. The winner of the contest this year, and consequently of the Gold Medal for Oratory presented on Commencement Day, was Mr. Charles R. Murphy, Sophomore. Mr. Raymond M. Boysen, who will enter the ranks of the Seniors next September, was judged worthy of second place. Incidentally, the question for discussion was some phase of the Kellogg Peace Pact, or of something else considered close to that treaty. There were seven contestants: besides the winners, there were two Juniors, Mr. Bernard G. Mulvaney of debating fame, and Mr. William A. Harris, who gives promise of debating fame; three Sophomores of promise, Mr. Meryl Casey, Mr. Raymond Nolan and Mr. Walter Keckich. The judges of the contest were Judge James Burns, Mr. A. A. Granger and Mr. Savary, all of Kankakee. Mr. John McMahon was chairman.

Taken as a whole, the contest was a brilliant display of gestures, voices and rhetoric; the only things that seemed occasionally lacking were worth-while thought and sufficient clearness of composition. Of course there was but one speaker of the evening who demonstrated that he knew what that Kellogg Pact was all about, it is best after all to avoid becoming too definite when soaring on the wings of eloquence. And there was soaring a-plenty; long, involved figures of speech, grand sentences dripping with unctious adjectives, striking comparisons, balanced ideas, powerful periods. But the gestures! Arms were swung, fists clenched and heads shaken until the poor audience couldn't resist conviction. And there was a bit of humor for the audience too: one speaker got all mixed up with his wrist watch, someone spoke once of Kellogg Pep instead of Pact, and one poor unfortunate was compelled to dive into the deep recesses of the hip pocket for a roll of manuscript when the memory gave way. But that was but once, for the speeches were memorized well; that alone is a sign the contest was unusually fine.

## French Literary Soiree Enjoyed

On the evening of Monday, May 13, the third year French class taught by Prof. Mario M. Chanoux, held a French Soiree. The programme consisted chiefly of conversations between the students. There were also several speeches and drill work in idiomatic expressions. The French language was used exclusively through the evening. All assembled joined in the singing of the Marseillaise. The audience, which consisted of the French speaking element living in the vicinity of the college as well as the students, was unusually responsive. Not only did this evening afford considerable pleasure but the work of these students gives evidence of Prof. Chanoux's ability to teach advanced French. Father Munsch acted as chairman of the meeting.

## ST. VIATOR DEFEATS BRADLEY POLYTECH BY NARROW MARGIN

Todd's Pitching and Laenhardt's  
Batting Bring Victory

The highly touted Bradley Indians fell before the attack of the Irish and succumbed to a 4 to 3 defeat. Bradley was considered to be one of the foremost contenders for the Little Nineteen Championship this year and were set to win the game. With both Viator and Bradley having enviable records for the season this game had an important bearing on the outcome of the title race, and if this game can be considered as a criterion of the rest of the games, Viator's hopes of winning that title are high.

The game turned out to be a slab duel between Todd of Viator and Metzger of Bradley, with Todd having the edge all the way. Bill allowed only four hits and struck out eight men, while Metzger yielded five hits and struck out seven. Todd was effective in the pinches and several times by brilliant pitching saved the day for the Irish.

Bradley got away to a two run lead in the second inning. Noble walked to open the inning, Galitz flied out to Ross, Mason was safe at first when Romary let his hard grounder get by him. Noble moved to second on the error. Duke rapped out a triple scoring Noble and Mason. In the fourth stanza Bradley increased its lead to three runs when Noble tripled and scored on Galitz's sacrifice fly.

Viator scored two runs in the sixth. Ross was safe on a fielder's choice and stole second. Evard singled, sending Ross to third. Evard stole second. Ross scored and Evard moved to third on an error by McQueen. Laenhardt drove out a long single scoring Evard. In the eighth the Irish tallied two runs to lead the Indians by one run which was their margin of victory. In the eighth Todd walked, Ross flied out to Noble, Evard was safe at first when Becker let his drive get through him. Todd moved to second on Becker's error. double to right. Evard scored on Todd scored on Laenhardt's hard Metzger's error. In the eighth and ninth innings Todd held Bradley in check and Viator's slender margin of one run was sufficient to bring victory to the Irish.

(Continued on fifth page)

## Academy Swimmers Bow to St. Mel Outfit

The St. Viator Academy tankmen met the St. Mel's (Chicago) swimming team last Saturday afternoon. The contest was something of a walk-away for the St. Mel's boys. The absence of the peerless Bosquette and his teammate, Doyle, severely handicapped the home boys. The finished performance given by the swimmers that Paddy Driscoll brought with him was a joy to watch. For St. Viator young Paul LaMontagne showed up well. His grace, poise and youthful confidence made a pretty picture as he took his favorite event with little or no trouble at all. A summary of the events and results follows:

200 yard relay—St. Mel, 2 min. 2.4 seconds.

(Continued on fifth page)



## THE VIATORIAN

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## Viator's Reputation

Seemingly, that day of days which has long been the goal of those Viator men who are exponents of true and real sportsmanship, has arrived. The standard of perfect sportsmanship is a picture of the vanquished gracefully congratulating and applauding the victor. Any Viator man during the past has been able to stand up and declare that his school is a square-shooter; that his fellow students are good sports. But the criterion of collegiate sportsmanship should be "what the other school thinks of us." The following article, taken from the editorial page of the Luther College paper of May 8, should gladden the heart of any student at St. Viator College who has the interests of his Alma Mater among his cherished possessions:

## Hats Off!

It is always easy to act chivalrous when things are going fine, but to act the gentleman when conditions are adverse is a more difficult matter. Especially when the sting of a defeat comes, after the ardor of combat, is such an attitude difficult to assume.

The students of St. Viator's College have done it, however, and we take our hats off to them as true sportsmen! After their baseball team had gone down in defeat before the Luther College Norsemen they demonstrated their sportsmanlike spirit by giving the Luther team a rousing cheer as it left the Bourbonnais campus. Such conduct is a boost for college athletics in a day when criticism comes in fullisades.

—Luther College "College Chips."

Thank you, Luther!

## The Catholic Student Movement

That our younger generation is losing its grasp on religion, and undergoing a period of moral decadence, is a generally accepted fact, according to modern writers. While we may "pity our grand-mothers" for a great many things, still, as regards ideals, character, and spiritual strength it is admitted they possess a decided advantage over us.

Just grounds for this notion may undoubtedly be evidenced in the conduct of too many students at some of our state and non-sectarian institutions. Still the notion is not in agreement with the facts, as presented by our Catholic colleges and universities. In this restricted field, there is every reason to believe that young people are taking a more sincere and wholehearted interest in spiritual matters than ever before. They have, in fact, taken the initiative, and have manifested in the most aggressive manner that religious ideals and a sound philosophy of life are of vital importance to them. The disregard of authority and contempt for tradition and custom, characteristic of this age, is compensated for by an energetic, and ambitious spirit which impels the modern youth to make the most of his opportunities, and seek earnestly for "life in its fullness." A Spanish proverb says, "If old age only could, if youth but knew how." Now, while the modern youth does not profess to know how, he still hopes to find out how, and, while still young and able, to make the most of what he does know.

## Campus Briefs

The recent College Club election brought forth a fevered campaign by the opposing parties. Literature of many kinds made its appearance and the usual election posters were prominent. The Progressive Party headed by "Torchy" Warne came out ahead in the polls.

Great things are expected from the new regime in the College Club. The recently elected officers will be officially introduced into their new offices at the next meeting and this column would like to wish them a hearty "Bon Voyage" in their executive journey.

One more time to print and the year with all its sorrows and joys, its conquests and defeats will have passed into history. As the editor and author of this Column we hope that our successor will be more prompt in fulfilling the wishes of the chief-of-staff than we have been. Also, may he furnish the collegiate mind with bigger and better items of interest.

Linus B. Meis, star football player for the past three years, has told of his intentions of joining the Student Aviation Corps. Best of luck, Linus, and "Happy Landings."

"Mike" Delaney, erstwhile star athlete and campus idol of Viator, has been placed with the Laurel Club of the Cotton States League, a farm of the Cardinals. Mike writes that it is very warm there and that things are going along well.

Tommy Hanahan and Don Laenhardt, the occupants of 302, intend to take a fling at pro baseball. Tom goes with the Dubuque team of the Mississippi Valley League and Lefty with Springfield of the Three-I League.

Baseball fans have been following a certain Mr. J. W. (Dizz) or Bud, if you prefer Clancy, with rather intense interest lately, since he has batted his way almost to the top of the American League.

Undoubtedly the most striking illustration of the dominant religious spirit, manifesting itself in concerted and impressive action, prevalent in Catholic colleges, was given us last Fall, in the nation-wide student leadership Convention, held at St. Louis. Fourteen hundred students gathered from every section of the country to discuss spiritual problems and develop as thoroughly as possible a systematic and effective method of strengthening and augmenting the religious life in Catholic colleges.

It is enlightening to note some of the subjects, that were most vehemently discussed by the student delegates. First of all there was "personal holiness," a topic which proved of such vital interest and of so much animated dispute, that the time for its treatment had to be greatly extended. The value and method of daily Communion, the means of its increase, the necessity and worth of an intimate friendship with Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, the methods of directing the mind and energies of the student along worthy and remunerative channels, the fostering of high ideals and sound principles of conduct, capable of fitting the student for life and enabling him to take his place among the leaders of the nation—such topics as these absorbed the attention of our young men and revealed clearly that collegians, amid all the complexities of a material age, are seriously concerned about their spiritual welfare, and intensely interested in means of furthering religious development.

Probably the most significant feature of the convention was the discussion of "Catholic Action," that is, the methods of making Catholic principles and religious convictions, a matter, not merely of formal theoretic belief, but of consistent active practice. It is a deplorable fact that students do not realize the inestimable value of the "Truth" which they possess. Imbibing the "Wisdom of Ages" from the divinely instituted Church, and absorbing from infancy a sound philosophy of life, they neither appreciate its worth, nor do they make it an aid to others, who grope blindly for the truth amid a chaotic and atheistic world. The convention solemnly resolved to make beliefs and principles the guide of its conduct, to despise and denounce that affeminate fear which shrinks before the censure of the world and makes truth subservient to human respect, and, especially it resolved to foster an aggressive courageous Catholic spirit which would declare the religion of Christ boldly to men, and champion in every possible way the cause of the Church in its labors for humanity.

Dr. Elliot Will Talk  
To Bradley Seniors

Peoria, Ill., May 24—Dr. Edward Charles Elliot, president of Purdue University, will deliver the address for the graduation exercises at Bradley college on Convocation Day, June 14. Dr. Elliot's address will be on "Jack, the giant maker."

Dr. Elliot, noted throughout the country as an educator, is the author of several books dealing with the educational problems of the city, state, and country. Among his works are found "Some Fiscal Aspects of the Public Education in American Cities," "The State School System," "The City School Supervision," "Unit Cost of Higher Education."

Dr. Elliot was born in Chicago in 1874 and received his B. S. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1895. In 1897 he was granted his A. M. from the same university and in 1903 took his Ph. D. at Columbia. Dr. Elliot taught at the University of Nebraska, Columbia, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Montana. He has been president of Purdue University since 1922.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Elliot has served on the board of special investigation, United States Bureau of Education, 1906-1910, and the New York school inquiry from 1910-1911.

Convocation Day at Bradley will bring to a close a week of Senior ceremonies beginning with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 9.

## "My Poet"

Fair poet, like a bird in Spring,  
From mountain top sing'st to the world.

Imagination is thy wing,  
Thy song's the sweetest ever carolled.

How like the skylark dost thou sing,  
While ever on thy airy flight.  
Oh, lift me likewise on thy wing  
To beauties rare hid from my sight.

To skyey regions high to soar  
Where beauty in all freshness reigns  
Where sweet delights for evermore  
Will fill my soul, and soothe its pains.  
A. H. '30

## Alumni News

Charles A. Nebel, husband of the late Magdalena, son of Mrs. Bertha Nebel and the late Charles, and brother of Herman C. Nebel, died on May 11 from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile the day before. Funeral services were held at his residence at 8941 S. Hoyne Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, May 15, at 3 P. M. Burial took place at Oakwoods.

Mary E. Thulis, nee Dillon, died at 7417 Merrill Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The deceased was widow of Michael, fond mother of John, William, Charles, Edward, James (St. Viator Academy, '22) Irene, Agatha, Mrs. James P. Casey, Mrs. George P. Latchford, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, Mrs. Maurice Deering, Mrs. K. Bergin, Mrs. L. Jacobson, and Sister Mary Agatha, O. S. D. Funeral services were held at the church of St. Philip Neri; interment in the family lot at Calvary Cemetery.

Two Viatorians will be raised to the Order of Subdeaconate this spring, Brother James Sees and Brother John E. Williams, who have been studying at the Viatorian Seminary at the Catholic University in Washington.

On Saturday, June 1, Miss Georgiana Simek will be united in marriage to Mr. Joseph C. Steiner, Jr., at St. Mary's of the Mount Church, Cicero, Illinois. Joe is a former academy student.

Felix Mooney allowed his business as manager of a grain elevator at Philo, Illinois, to rest while he returned to the College for a short visit. He tells us that business is good in the home town, and wishes to have anyone interested in higher prices for farm products to give him the chance to help them.

Mr. Joseph Smith announces the marriage of his daughter, Dollie Elizabeth to Mr. Hector Oswald Pinsonnault, Wednesday, the fifteenth of May, 1929, at Wilmette, Illinois. Mr. Pinsonnault is a Viator alumnus, having been a student here 1903-04.

Mr. Pinsonnault is manager for the Hursen Undertaking Parlors at 929 Belmont Ave., Chicago. He is a member of the St. Viator College Extension Club.

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## The Kellogg Peace Pact

(By Charles R. Murphy)

(This piece of oratory won first prize in the recent St. Viator College Oratorical Contest) -

Although the one hope for the future of civilization is the abolition of war, the cartoonists and satirists of the world have combined in cynical merriment to ridicule the renunciation of armed force by the signatories of Paris on August 27th. One insinuates that, since the grave of war was then dug and the tombstones erected, now that the next step was to find the corpse; another declares that the agreement is to avoid all wars except such as are inevitable; another represent two soldiers trying to exchange the kiss of peace while wearing gas-masks. Such criticism, at first hand, seems justified, because the truth is that the pact is not regarded seriously because the powers have done nothing to show that they are in earnest, but on the contrary are doing many things which argue that they are not for. Many of the great nations who have signed the Pact are still continuing to use war as an 'instrument of policy', and show the greatest reluctance to remit their futile efforts to make themselves safe by armed force—so much so, in fact, that we are led to question whether the Kellogg Peace Pact has any value at all!

Despite the seeming contradiction between action and words, the Kellogg Peace Pact has this value, in that it is truly the first great step on the high-road to Universal Peace. It is the first step in the plan for International Peace proposed to the belligerent nations in 1917 by Pope Benedict XV. It is the mutual pledge of fifty-one nations of the world to renounce armed force as a means of settling international disputes. It is the realization of an end that has been the object of statesmen for the last ten years. And in the attainment of that end, it is significant to note, that the plan used was, as I said before, the one proposed by the Catholic Church, and not that proposed by Senator Borah, which has for its basis the making of war an international sin or crime. A principle such as this not only brands as criminal some of the noblest actions of mankind, but is simply untrue, and peace can never be attained by the promulgation of principles that are not only unethical but contrary to common sense and experience. To attempt to establish any treaty between nations on such an erroneous principle is to liken that treaty to the Eighteenth Amendment. To enforce Prohibition one would have to convince the people that the drinking of intoxicating liquors is morally wrong, and that cannot be done. So, likewise, you cannot persuade the people that all war is morally wrong, and therefore any attempt to establish international peace on such a principle would be vain and futile.

The Kellogg Peace Pact is, however, not founded on the non-Catholic sentimental theory that all war is wrong. While it acknowledges that under certain conditions a nation has the right to wage war, it is the renunciation of that right by fifty-one nations of the world. It is here that the Kellogg Treaty has its effect, because nations and the peoples behind those nations believe they have entered into a solemn moral obligation that they are bound to carry out.

Yet, even though the Kellogg Pact has been signed by all the great nations of the world, including Russia and Mexico, we still find them performing actions strikingly incongruous with the state of peace to which they have pledged themselves. France still continues her occupation of the

Rhineland; England continues her policy of the iron hand in Egypt; the United States continues to intervene with armed force in Nicaragua; on the very eve practically of the signing of the treaty, France and England entered into a secret, independent, naval treaty; simultaneous with the ratification of the treaty, the United States Senate passed a large Navy Bill. In view of such inconsistent action, we are naturally led to the question whether or not the nations were sincere when they signed the treaty. From the instances that I have cited it would seem that they were not, but they really are. The peoples who signed the treaty really desire peace, only they are hampered in attaining it by a feeling of mistrust. Their restrictions to the Peace Treaty make them say equivalently: "Yes, let us agree to abolish war as an instrument of policy, but since we, none of us, can trust one another to keep the agreement, let us remain fully armed." What a vain delusion and disregard for history is the idea that national security and peace can be maintained by armed might! President Hoover in his Inaugural Address said: "Peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability in defense." That is not true in a world which has accepted the Kellogg Pact, and which contributes to peace not by individual but by united effort. Statesmen are always trying to distinguish between defensive forces and forces for attack, whereas, so far as they are mobile, the two are practically identical. A nation strongly armed for defense is also strongly armed for attack, and, moreover, the need of defense varies directly with the likelihood of attack. To aim at being formidable quite irrespective of the likelihood of aggression is foreign to the new spirit of international intercourse, which must be founded on mutual trust, if it is to be effective, and not on mutual fear.

Yet the nations continue to increase armaments, not from insincerity in signing the Kellogg Pact, but from mutual mistrust. They rushed together and vowed to abandon war, with the sincere conviction that a future war waged as it would be, not on the battle-fields, but in cities, not by fighting but by explosives dropped from the skies, and poison and disease impregnating air and food and water, would mean the complete destruction of modern civilization. But, yet they are prevented from disarming, and consequently from the attainment of universal peace, by a base mistrust. Evidently then, if peace is to be secured, if the Kellogg Peace Treaty is to be effective, the causes of the mistrust must be removed.

It is due to the fact that the countries of the world in their international relations are guided no longer by principles of justice and right, but by a petty spirit of un-Christian Nationalism, which is the result of the Protestant Reformation. The universality and unity of the doctrines of truth and justice taught and promulgated by the Catholic Church, and once followed and believed by all the civilized nations of the world, was then shattered into as many fragments as we had nations. Before Protestantism, religion was something above the nation. When religion and national policy conflicted, the latter necessarily gave way. Then the supreme object of devotion to the multitudes was truth and justice, which were placed above

the petty ambitions of states when they pursued no higher end than personal aggrandizement.

But Protestantism has resulted in the appearance of national churches. Today as a result, the center of loyalty in the religious life of the people has become the nation. Today, religion has become practically identified with patriotism. The supreme object of devotion for the multitudes is no longer truth and justice, but the nation. In practical action they know no higher God; that is the limit of their loyalty. The nation, identified as it is with religion, can do no wrong. The sheer paganistic principle of Stephen Decatur, daunted so boldly on the editorial pages of the Chicago Tribune, "My country in her intercourse with other nations, may she always be right, but my country right or wrong," has supplanted the laws and teachings of Jesus Christ in regulating the policies and ambitions of states. The result is obvious. The sole object of nations today is greed and national aggrandizement. Each nation in its profound adoration of the god Mammon, is vying with each other for commercial supremacy. Is it any wonder then, that we have a feeling of actual mistrust among nations?

The condition can only be remedied by re-establishing the supremacy of the principles of justice and good will promulgated in the Sermon on the Mount over the laws, the policies and the ambitions of states that are prompted by no higher motive than material wealth and prosperity. The fierce ebullitions of nationalism, the implication that a narrow patriotism is not only enough, but all in all, the oblivion of the claims of humanity as a whole, call for the control of definite and right principles. No institution can be better fitted than the supra-national universal church in expound the rights of nations as regards the complexus of its fellow nations and to draw the line between proper self-regard and blind selfishness. How welcome then, at this juncture of affairs, not only to Catholics but to right-thinking men of all beliefs, would be an authoritative declaration from the greatest moral power in the world on the ethics of international intercourse. Men are looking for guidance, such guidance as Pope Leo XIII gave to the world of industry in his Labor Encyclical, still happily bearing fruit.

Then, the final step in tearing down the petty trammels of nationalism and in giving a binding power is adhesion to the League of Nations for the settlement of international

disputes not according to principles of national greed but according to principles of justice and right. It has formerly been regarded with suspicion by Catholics because of its dissociation with the moral power of the Papacy. But let us follow the advice of the Pope in recognizing in the League of Nations a real endeavor to carry into effect those principles of justice and good will, which the Catholic Church, by the voice of the Holy See, has ever urged upon the conscience of the world.

Thus, I have shown that the Kellogg Peace Pact is the first great step in the attainment of International peace. I have shown the obstacle in its path and its remedy. It is the plan for peace proposed by the Pope himself. Let us follow it, and it is not undue optimism to conclude that international peace, to attain which the world has expended so much blood and treasure, will be secured.

### Lloyd O. Warne Made President Of College Club

(Continued from first page)

with the position of Alternate to the Delegate to the College Council.

It is planned that the official installation of next year's officers will take place on Monday evening, May 27, in the College Club room and will be followed with a smoker which the entire College Club is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. T. J. Lynch recently closed his series of lectures for the enlightenment of the Joliet Woman's Catholic League, with a talk on Women Writers.

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## Edward M. Farrell Ordained a Priest

On Saturday morning, May 25, together with his old classmate, "Edmund O'Connor, Edward M. Farrell, a graduate of the college, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria. A number of fellow students witnessed his first solemn mass, celebrated in Holy Cross Church, at Champaign, Illinois. "Buddy" was the last of the five Viator graduates and teammates that went on to the priesthood and received ordination. In this case the Lord, evidently, saved the best wine for the last. A few short years ago the Rev. Edward M. Farrell might be seen any Fall afternoon, engaged in stepping through boxes, twisting, and hippling and zig-zagging in a strenuous effort to come up to the requirements of Coach Jack Crangle. His athletic days are past, but not so the memory of the happy and amiable disposition which he ever carried with him in his contact with his fellows. We feel very confident that the sunshine and cheerfulness, which surrounded him here, will go far to make him one of the most successful and popular priests that Viator has produced. In the exalted work which he has undertaken may he employ the same methods and display the same spirit that he exhibited in his college days. If he does this we are certain that he will labor most fruitfully in the vineyard of his Divine Master and follow closely in the Divine footsteps.

## Former Athlete Stars in New Role

It is with the greatest pleasure that we announce the ordination to the priesthood of a well-known graduate of Viator's high school and college, Edmund A. O'Connor. Father O'Connor completed his studies at St. Paul's Seminary, and was ordained by Bishop Dunne of the Peoria diocese. The Ordination took place at St. Mary's Cathedral in Peoria, on Saturday morning, May 25, 1929. "Spike" O'Connor as he will always be remembered by former students, began his studies at Viator away back in 1916. For eight years he was one of the most energetic and popular among an unusual group of energetic young college men. Every form of student activity found "Spike" a prominent or ruling figure. For years he made the candy store an unusually popular and successful business enterprise. The old familiar "Cavanaugh, O'Connor" combination, with its "two-dollar limit" credit system, was hard to beat. When the rest of the campus looked lifeless, there was usually a good laugh and an object of interest to be found in the precincts of "Spike's" candy store. In the athletic field, however, "Spike" O'Connor shone in his fullest glory. As a full-back he attained the dizzy heights of being the undisputed campus idol. Viator will wait a long time to find his equal as a football star. It was easy to realize how Viator earned the name of "the fighting Irish," when witnessing Spike rip up the opposing line with machine-like regularity. Fr. O'Connor also tried out the business world for a time, after his graduation, but God had ordained him for greater and nobler tasks. May the aggressive and fearless character which earned the admiration of students lead him onward courageously in the exalted work which he has undertaken in the service of his Master.

And where have you been for the last week?  
Stop me if you've heard this one.

## Father J. L. O'Donnell Dies of Heart Attack

On May 11, 1929 the Rev. John L. O'Donnell, Pastor of St. Ethelreda Church, Chicago, died of heart attack in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Father O'Donnell had been sick for some time with pneumonia and had gone east to recuperate.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at St. Ethelreda's Church. Solemn Requiem Mass in the presence of His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Foley, Vicar General of army and navy chaplains and pastor of St. Ambrose Church. The sermon, a scholarly and intimate probing of the real character of the dead priest, was delivered by the Rev. Stephen McMahon, pastor of the Little Flower Church. The active pall bearers were six majors who served with Father O'Donnell in France. A large number of ranking officers of the United States army attended the services in full uniform. Burial was in the Soldier's Plot in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, where Father O'Donnell was accorded full military honors. During the interment an observation squadron circled over the grave and dropped flowers.

Father O'Donnell was born in Chicago. He entered St. Viator College September 1907, and left to be ordained by Archbishop Quigley in 1911. During the war he was Chaplain of the 33rd Division 132nd Infantry, and saw service along the Mexican border and in France. He won the distinguished service cross for heroism and was especially lauded by General Pershing. In the army he held the rank of major.

Father O'Donnell is survived by his mother, a brother, and two sisters.

An unusual tribute was given to the Rev. George P. Mulvaney, c. s. v., on the occasion of his feast day, April 23, by the students of Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, where Father Mulvaney heads the Department of Philosophy. A special Mass was arranged for the day, and in the evening "Al Fresco" was given by the student body in honor of their beloved professor.

The Rev. E. L. Rivard, c. s. v., has arrived in Bourbonnais after being in Europe for nearly six years. Although looking and feeling fairly well, he evidently has suffered tremendously from his recent paralysis. Father Rivard is at present staying with the Provincial, Father Surprenant, at the Parish House in Bourbonnais.

I caught Bridget lighting the fire with kerosene this morning.

What did you say to her?

I reminded her of her solemn promise to give us a week's notice before leaving.

## St. Viator College Bourbonnais, Illinois



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## Meredith and the Muses

By John W. Stafford

"Favete linguis, carmina non prius audita"

Musarum sacerdes virginibus puerisque canto."

(Horace, Odes, iii, 1.)

The Meredith of *The Egoist* is a "sacerdos musarum," for the Muses inspired him to write, and, for the most part, presided over the writing. But occasionally these goddesses stood aside to allow the poor mortal to follow his own fancy, and neither assisted nor restrained him by their gracious help. When Meredith writes under the influence of the Muses, we have literature that is a delight to read; when he is left to himself, to indulge in the promptings of his own proud soul, we have balderdash.

Thalia, the Comic Muse, is the supreme deity of the novel. Life is a mine where the optimist seeks the glittering crystal, humor. Meredith is an optimist and works this mine with unusual success under Thalia's inspiration. He points out continually the ludicrous in human nature, and not only in beings outwardly and to the common mind ridiculous, but in men who are irremediable egoists, and in women swayed by intense passion. Vernon Whitford is ridiculous running after young Crossjay in the rain; Mrs. Mountstuart is ridiculous in her dark foreboding of a blighted reputation because of an unsuccessful dinner-party; Dr. Middleton is farcically ridiculous in his pedantries; the ladies, Eleanor and Isabel, are absurdly ridiculous in their echoing of Sir Willoughby's every thought. Yet these people are ridiculous to the wide world, while it takes a master to pierce Sir Willoughby's heart and uncover the egoist, not so much in the guise of a demoniacal, although that he is, as in that of a fool to be laughed at. How amusing is Sir Willoughby's unconscious, unceasing prattle of self-praise! It is the talk of that most repulsive and abominable of human characters, an intellectual egoist, yet the Muse's inspiration, and the master's hand do not give us scenes disgusting like the heart of the egoist, but scenes sparkling with the highest, because it is the most subtle, humor. Horace de Craye, ostensibly a sensible man, becomes the victim of the richest irony when he is duped into believing that Miss Middleton's saying: "I could engage to marry no one else," had reference to himself. Even Miss Middleton, whom fiery passions all but consume, does not escape the Muse's humor. How silly of her to command Crossjay to wait in the garden till she comes back, and then to forget the lad and leave him there to miss his dinner and suffer a drenching from a thunder-shower! We laugh again when she blushes in confusion after looking into the supposed sleeping face of Vernon, stretched under the wild cherry tree, and finds him awake.

Not only the persons of the novel, but institutions as well, are played upon by the Muse and her Comic imps. The English Aristocracy, for instance, in the way it cuts off poor relations, is made fun of; Parliament, which is made the logical goal for the gifted Sir Willoughby, is not flattered by the compliment; classical learning, for which otherwise Meredith has the deepest respect, is criticized severely, if humorously, in the person of Dr. Middleton. That gentleman's references to the long sermons of the preachers of the day indirectly poke fun at the clergy. Monks too are mentioned in humorous passages, such as "Phoebus Apollo turned fasting friar," and "(Cellars) are, if rightly constructed, rightly considered, cloisters, where the bottle meditates on joys to be-

stow, not on dust misused!" Humor pervades the book, and if at times other muses than Thalia bind Meredith under a delicious, creative spell, even then, "in ipsos imperium est Thaliae."

If the humor of "The Egoist" is its intellectual charm, poetry is its aesthetic. The Muse of Poetry, the divine Calliope, evidently was not at her post continually, for poetry is not found on every page. The novel is too oppressively intellectual for that, and poetry is never oppressive, and never forcibly intellectual. But poetry is found, excellent poetry, and in abundance, whenever the Muse bids Meredith forget himself and pour forth his soul in ecstasy.

"Heaven was black, hard thunder rolled, and lightning flushed the battering rain."

"The gulf of a caress hove in view like an enormous billow hollowing under the curled ridge. She stooped to a buttercup; the monster swept by."

"She turned her face to where the load of virginal blossom, whiter than summer-cloud on the sky, showered and dropped and clustered so thick as to claim color and seem like Alpine snows in noon sunlight, a flush of white."

These passages and many more are poetical; they are the harmonious strains of a heart attuned to nature and the beautiful. We look long in prose for such rhapsodies of poetry; it is only the occasional genius who treats us to such melody and charm. This alone would establish the greatness of the Meredith of *The Egoist*.

Calliope, and her sister-muse of Music, Euterpe, have included, as can be seen, in their gifts to Meredith a profound love of Nature. In fact they have gone too far, since the man worships Nature as his god. virtue. The Egoist is a powerful necessity for some kind of natural God is Nature: Nature is God!—the most poetic of blasphemies! And this pantheism was Meredith's creed. However, he was not altogether inconsistent, in that he believed in an argument against that great enemy of Christian virtue, Pride; but then Pride, that is, the Pride of an egoist, is also interdicted in Nature's great, if inadequate morality. The virtues truthfulness, charity, generosity, are inculcated, if perhaps indirectly, but truth is sought for truth's sake, charity because our mutual relations with our fellow beings demand it, and generosity because its absence is an indication of meanness and squalor. Virtue for virtue's sake is the morality of Meredith. The creed of Arnold, his contemporary, was a vague "conformity to the will of God," while Meredith's was a clearly defined system of inadequate conformity to the laws of God's creature, Nature.

The Poetic Muse did not inspire Meredith to worship his god Nature in the quiet manner of the Wordsworthians, whose love of Nature, to borrow an idea from Francis Thompson, is a

"Love with quiet blending  
Slow to begin and never ending."  
Rather does he tingle with "inward glee," as does Shelley, and  
"Sing as if the god of Wine  
Had helped him to a Valentine."

That mention of wine brings to mind the fact that Bacchus as well as the Muses often inspired the man, if one is to judge from the numerous vinous passages in the novels. And these chapters of wine are great chapters, full of life, wit and passion. There is that chapter in *The Egoist*, "An aged and a great wine" in which is achieved cleverly what should be the aim of all humanitarians of the world: to make a pedant talk sense. Such passages as this and the one describing the dinner-party at Richmond in Richard Fev-

erel could be written only under the spell of Bacchus, that is, under the double spell of his inspiration and his heritage of the Vine.

"Quem to Melpomene semel nascentem placido lumine videris!" Meredith owes much to the favorable countenance that Melpomene, the Muse of Tragedy beamed upon him at birth. And Melpomene has done her work with skill, infusing into a mind almost super-saturated with comedy, wit, and irony, a subtle tragic power. The sub-strata of *The Egoist* is a tragic whirlpool of emotions. From Chapter Ten until the last pages of the novel, Clara Middleton is suffering intense mental agony. Early she discovers that her betrothed, Sir Willoughby, is at heart a loathsome egoist, and the rest of the book is a bitter attempt to gain her freedom from the engagement. She burns with passions as intense as those of Electra, but imagines her self more miserable, since she is too weak to follow their promptings to their logical consequence. This is the tragedy of a human soul, the highest tragedy. The chapter, "The heart of the Egoist" takes us to the heart of a tragic victim of his own delusion. Sir Willoughby's desire to secure Clara as his own, the failure of "temper and policy" to accomplish this, the necessity he is under of giving up his Clara or of having a wild, passionate woman tied to him for life, all these reflections are tragic. But an egoist can never have moments as tragic as those of the rest of men, since all sordid nature are subject to but one kind of reatragedy, remorse, and that the egoist escapes, and also since he can always flee from tragedy and repose under the covert of his own self-sufficiency. An egoist can be humiliated, and suffer the accompanying pangs, but to be humbled is not given to him. He is subject to attack against himself, but he can parry the blows, and refuse to humiliation its end and purpose, humility. It is the one who must live with an egoist rather than the egoist himself that is tragedy's most pitiable victim. Perhaps the best treatment of tragedy in the novel, although it is the shortest and of the least consequence, is the handling of the storm that pass through the twelve-year-old Crossjay. The poor lad can hardly contain his anguish at the thought that his dear Miss Middleton is being plotted against, and his agony that he cannot tell what he knows. His anguish for Miss Middleton is powerfully shown: "The boy swelled—I'd do—I'd go—I wouldn't have her unhappy—It's that! that's it! And I don't know what I ought to do." His agony because of the secret is described: "The secret threatened Crossjay to be out or suffocate him."

There is one more Muse who inspired Meredith, and to whom we also are indebted: it is Polyhymnia

(Continued on sixth page)

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## SECOND VIATORIAN SOUTHERN HEGIRA NOT SO SUCCESSFUL

### Irish Beaten by Illinois College and Concordia

The southern trip of the Irish proved to be rather disastrous to their record of games won and lost. The Irish dropped the first game of the trip to Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., by a score of 10 to 1. Concordia of St. Louis won the second game by a score of 4 to 3 in a close battle. Viator annexed the third game by a score of 5 to 0 from McKendree at Lebanon, Ill.

#### Irish Lose to Illinois College

The first tilt played against Illinois College was lost by a rather top-heavy score. Newkirk, Illinois College's mound ace, was master of the situation. He limited Viator to four scattered hits and struck out thirteen of the Irish. Herbert pitched for the Irish and allowed eight hits. In addition to this John had difficulty in controlling the ball and issued seven bases on ball. Illinois College scored two runs in the first stanza when Schuster walked and scored on Conrady's home run. In the third they scored four runs on two walks, a hit batsman, and a two base hit. In the fifth an error and another two base hit gave them another counter. Three more runs were scored in the sixth when Beane hit for the circuit with two men on bases. Viator scored its lone counter in the third on Ross's walk and Evard's double. Newkirk and Schuster, with two hits apiece to their credit and Beane and Conrady with home runs led Illinois College in batting. Evard rapped out two of Viator's hits, one a double to lead the Irish batsmen.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, ss.	3	1	0	0	1	2
Evard, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1	1
Laenhardt, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
O'Malley, cf.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Ahern, c.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Romary, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Todd, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Furlong, rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Herbert, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0

ILL. COLLEGE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schuster, cf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Brown, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Beane, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0	0
Conrady, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Wright, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Taylor, c.	3	2	0	13	0	0
Ntwkirk, p.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Bunch, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Perkins, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0	0

Two base hits—Evard, Romary. Three base hits—Newkirk 2. Home runs—Beane, Conrady. Stolen bases—Laenhardt, Romary, Taylor. Sacrifices—Laenhardt. Double plays—Furlong to Laenhardt. Bases on balls—Herbert 7, Newkirk 4. Struck out—Herbert 2, Newkirk 13. Wild pitches—Herbert 2. Hit by pitcher—Herbert (Wright). Umpire—Berea.

#### Concordia Defeats Irish

Tom Hanahan lost a mound duel to Tschatschalar and Concordia defeated the Irish 4 to 3. Hanahan pitched a great game and deserved to win but three errors, a wild pitch, and a double and single gave Concordia four runs in the seventh. Had it not been for the loose fielding in this inning Tom would have chalked up a win as he kept the opponents' seven hits well scattered. The seventh inning was the only inning in which Concordia could touch Hanahan's delivery with any degree of success. Tschatschalar was touched

for five hits and three runs by the Irish.

Viator scored their first run in the first inning when Laenhardt was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second and third and scored on O'Malley's single. In the eighth, Ross and Laenhardt walked, both scored on successive singles by O'Malley and Ahern.

Concordia scored their four runs in the seventh. Gesswin was safe on an error, Stein forced Gesswin and went to second on a wild pitch. Stein moved to third on the wild pitch. Tschatschalar was safe on an error, Stein scoring. Chuvala was safe on an error, Schroeder scoring. Zapf then doubled scoring Tschatschalar and Chuvala. O'Malley led Viator in batting with two hits out of three trips to the plate. Zapf of Concordia hit safely three times, once for a double.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, ss.	3	1	1	4	3	0
Evard, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Laenhardt, 1b.	1	2	0	10	0	2
O'Malley, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ahern, c.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Romary, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Todd, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Furlong, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Long, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanahan, p.	4	0	0	0	4	1

CONCORDIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chuvala, rf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Zapf, 2b.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dubbl'st'n, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wetzel, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Frerking, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Gesswin, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Stein, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Schroeder, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Tschatschalar, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0

Two base hits—Zapf. Stolen bases—Laenhardt 2, Ahern, Frerking. Bases on balls—Hanahan 2, Tschatschalar 4. Struck out—Hanahan 4, Tschatschalar 6. Hit by pitcher—Hanahan (Frerking), by Tschatschalar 2 (Laenhardt, O'Malley). Wild pitch—Hanahan. Double play—Laenhardt to Evard to Laenhardt.

#### Viator Shuts Out McKendree

Bunching their hits in the pinches and playing errorless ball behind the shut-out pitching of Bill Todd St. Viator won from McKendree College 6 to 0. It was Todd's second assignment against McKendree as the red-head beat them on the local diamond some time ago. Bill was effective throughout the game, keeping McKendree six hits well scattered and striking out seven men. Cornwell, pitching for McKendree yielded nine hits and struck out two.

In the third inning Viator scored five runs. Todd opened the inning with a single. Ross doubled scoring Todd. Laenhardt walked. Ross moved to third on an error and Laenhardt went to second, O'Malley was safe at first on the same play. Romary was safe when the pitcher allowed his ground ball to go through him, Ross scoring on the error. Laenhardt scored on an error, O'Malley moved to third and Romary to second. O'Malley scored on a wild pitch by Cornwell and Romary moved to third scoring on Furlong's single. In the ninth the Irish added another run to their total when Ross singled, and scored on Laenhardt's second double of the day.

Captain Laenhardt and Ross led

## ILLINOIS NORMAL U. HALTED BY HANAHAN

### Viator Bunched Hits to Defeat Teachers

Saint Viator College hung up its fifth conference victory by defeating Illinois Normal University 7 to 3. Tom Hanahan hurled for Viator and allowed the visitors only six hits, striking out five. Fonger, pitching for Normal was hit hard, the Irish getting ten safe bingles off his delivery. Hanahan was in danger only once during the game when the visitors bunched two hits and a walk for two runs in the fifth. However, Tom tightened up and shut them out in the remaining innings.

Viator scored two runs in the third on singles by Ross and Laenhardt and Evard's triple. In the fifth they garnered two more on a fielder's choice by Evard, a single by O'Malley and Ahern's double. In the sixth Todd walked, Hanahan singled, both scored on Ross's single. Ross scored when Laenhardt singled to give the Irish three runs in this stanza. Normal scored one run in the third on Fonger's and Mulera's singles, and two in the fifth when Reynolds walked and Fonger singled. Both runners scored on a single by Key.

Jack Ross, Viator's hard hitting shortstop led the local club in hitting with two safe bingles in three trips to the plate. Evard, O'Malley and Laenhardt also hit the ball hard at opportune times. Fonger, the visitor's pitcher led his team in batting, getting two of the six hits allowed them by Hanahan.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, ss.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Evard, 2b.	5	2	2	2	2	0
Laenhardt, 1b.	5	0	2	15	1	0
O'Malley, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ahern, c.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Romary, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Todd, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0

the Viator attack, the former rapping out two doubles in four appearances at the plate while Ross collected two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. Oster and Hosler led McKendree in batting. Viator played great ball in the field completing two fast double plays and playing errorless ball. Captain Laenhardt at first made several spectacular stops of hard hit balls.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, ss.	5	2	3	2	2	0
Evard, 2b.	5	0	1	1	4	0
Laenhardt, 1b.	4	1	2	13	0	0
O'Malley, cf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Romary, 3b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Furlong, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ahern, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Long, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, p.	4	1	1	0	6	0

McKENDREE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reichert, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Gossett, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Oster, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Randle, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koch, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Watkins, c.	1	0	0	1	1	1
Hosler, 1b.	3	0	2	10	0	0
Cornwell, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Maxwell, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	1

Two base hits—Laenhardt 2, Ross 2. Stolen bases—Furlong. Sacrifices—Furlong. Double plays—Ross to Evard to Laenhardt; Romary to Laenhardt. Bases on balls—Cornwell 2. Struck out—Todd 7, Cornwell 2. Hit by pitcher—Todd 2 (Koch, Randle). Wild pitch—Cornwell. Passed balls—Koch.

Long, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hanahan, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0

35 7 10 27 12 0

ILL. NORMAL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mulera, 2b.	4	0	1	0	4	0
White, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Key, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rowe, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
Harris, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Aiello, c.	4	0	0	9	2	2
Reynolds, ss.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Ryan, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fonger, p.	4	2	2	0	3	0

Ill. Normal	001	020	000	—3
St. Viator	002	023	00x	—7

Two base hits—Ahern. Three base hits—Evard. Stolen bases—Ross, Laenhardt 2, O'Malley, Hanahan, Mulera, Key, Reynolds 2, Fonger. Bases on ball—Hanahan 5, Fonger 2. Struck out—Hanahan 5, Fonger 8. Wild pitch—Fonger. Passed balls—Ahern. Umpire—Cusack.

### Academy Swimmers

#### Bow to St. Mel Outfit

(Continued from first page)

50 yard breast stroke—St. Mel, 50.2 seconds.  
50 yard free style—St. Mel, 27 sec.  
220 yard free style—St. Mel, 2 min. 58 seconds.  
50 yard back stroke—St. Mel, 40 seconds.  
100 yard free style—St. Mel, 67 sec.  
150 yard medley—St. Mel, 1 min. 52 seconds.  
Fancy diving—St. Viator 70.2 points; St. Mel 42.5 points.

## St. Viator Defeats Bradley Polytech By Narrow Margin

(Continued from first page)

Laenhardt played one of the best games of his career, garnering three safety hits off Metzger in four trips to the plate. It was Lefty's double in the eighth that brought Todd home with the tying run. Noble tapped out a triple and Duke a double to lead Bradley in hitting.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ross, ss.	4	1	0	5	1	1
Evard, 2b.	4	2	1	1	4	0
Laenhardt, 1b.	4	0	3	7	0	0
O'Malley, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ahern, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Romary, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Navigato, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Long, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Todd, p.	2	1	0	1	3	0

BRADLEY P.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Becker, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Elness, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Knoop, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Noble, cf.	2	2	1	1	0	1
Galitz, 1b.	4	0	1	13	1	0
Mason, 3b.	2	1	0	1	4	0
x Furrey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Duke, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
McQueen, c.	3	0	0	9	1	1
Metzger, p.	3	0	0	0	2	1

32 4 5 27 9 2  
x Batted for Mason in 9th.  
ST. Viator.....000 002 020—4  
Bradley Tech.....020 100 000—3  
Three base hits—Noble, Duke. Two base hits—Laenhardt, Romary. Stolen bases—Ross, Evard, Laenhardt. Bases on balls—Todd 3, Metzger 3. Struck out—Todd 8, Metzger 7. Wild pitch—Todd.

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## Commencement Exercises

(ACADEMY)

### CLASS DAY

Academic Procession .....	8:15
Mass .....	8:30
Flag Presentation .....	9:45
Graduates Breakfast .....	10:00

### EVENING PROGRAM

Salutatory .....	John Hodge
Class History .....	John Gallagher
Class Will .....	John Kells
Class Prophecy .....	Paul La Rocque
Valedictory .....	Norbert Johnson
Address .....	Fr. O'Mahoney
Awarding of Diplomas .....	Msgr. F. F. O'Connor presiding

## Meredith and the Muses

(Continued from fourth page)

the Muse of Oratory. This does not mean that the novel is full of orations, but yet it means that brilliant eloquence is much in evidence. This of course has reference to the conversation, which, although it possesses, as shall be noted below, some unpardonable characteristics, is, for the most part, of the highest worth. Many critics consider conversation the supreme criterion of the excellence of a novel. With this as a standard, Meredith is by far the cleverest of English novelists. His conversation is sententious, epigrammatic almost to extreme, overflowing with wit, humor, and satire. It shows the power of a profound insight into human nature, and a high faculty of transforming the results of that insight into humorous language. His conversation is clever, full of hidden meaning, spirited and most entertaining.

But "Corruptio optimi pessima." And nothing is worse in a novel than insipid conversation, to which Meredith in *The Egoist* occasionally stoops. The long, tiresome speeches of Dr. Middleton are paralleled for disgust only by Mrs. Berry's chatterings in *Richard Feverel*. Sir Wiloughby becomes unnecessarily monotonous far too often; Colonel de Craye is frequently too ultra-clever, too elusive in his forced wit. All the characters have a tendency at times to talk in a manner too sophisticated for even that over-wise Victorian Age. Plainly at these times Polyhymnia has fled to Parnassus again and left the mortal to himself, for she is the Muse of Oratory, and not of its pretense.

The rest of the Muses have departed too when Meredith descends to such as this: "Inanimate overwrought polished pure-metal precious vessels." He has a happy idea to express perhaps, but he smothers it in an oppression of adjectives. Another example is from the *Prelude* to *The Egoist*—"Who, says the notable humorist, in allusion to this Book (*The Book of Egoism*), who can studiously travel through sheets of leaves now capable of a stretch from Lizard to the last few poor pulmon-

ary snips and shreds of leagues dancing on their toes for cold, explorers tell us, and catching breath by good luck, like dogs at bones about a table, on the edge of the Pole?" Had Calliope been present she would not have allowed this violence with words and images, the instruments of Poetry.

Meredith at his best is a priest of the Muses, and it is only when he refuses their gracious inspiration that he joins the ranks of third-rate writers. He is classed with these, when he lapses into his conscious, and therefore unpardonable mannerisms, when he adopts his stilted style, when he writes his over-complicated, involved and consequently barely intelligible sentences. But Meredith is otherwise a most satisfying novelist, and these faults in his writings are only those antidotes to Pride of which Shakespeare speaks when he says: "Our virtues would be proud, if our faults whipped them not." Meredith was great, and therefore had literary as well as personal faults, but these do not prevent us from honoring him as the genius that he really is.

A. Webster McGann was at the College recently to see his old friend, Father Munsch. He is now with the North American Paper Company, 529 South Franklin Street, Chicago, and can be reached by telephone by calling Pensacola 9106.

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