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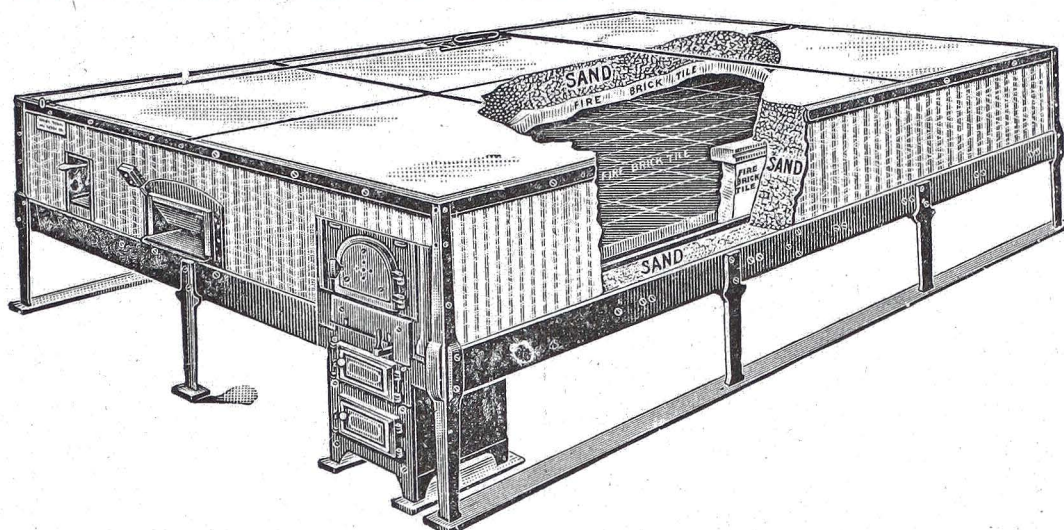
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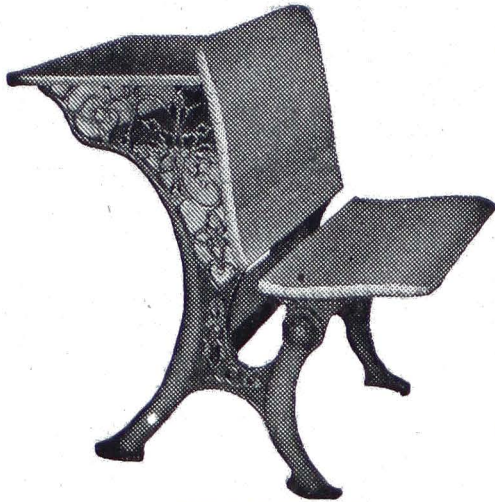
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“FAC ET SPERA”


VOLUME 28

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NUMBER 8

ADAM BEDE AND MR. PEGGOTTY

J. DALY, '13

F ALL the attributes of which mankind is the proud and happy possessor probably the most inestimable and admirable, is true manhood. This attribute involves all the virtues which are best and noblest in man. True manhood never stoops to anything low or vulgar, but is always pure minded and refined. It never resorts to foul play or trickery, but is always as open and honest in its various dealings as the very light of day. A man, in the proper sense of the word, is at all times honest, chaste, God-fearing, just, temperate, prudent, firm, and never unjust, or prone to knavery, unrestraint, or rashness. In fine, the man possessing the attributes of true manhood is to be admired as one of the most praiseworthy creations of Almighty God. No wonder, then, that two of the greatest novelists which England has ever produced put their whole souls and the concentration and industry of their wonderful intellects into the creation of two such admirable characters as Adam Bede and Mr. Peggotty, in an earnest endeavor to portray true manhood.

Geo. Eliot penetrates into the very soul of her character and gives us an account of every motive which influences it towards any action, with very little description of external appearance. But Dickens, on the contrary minutely describes every little external phase and peculiarity of his character leaving the reader to delve into the soul, motives, and influences. Eliot sees the internal soul of man but Dickens sees the soul on the countenance of his character. If his man is wicked he is externally wicked and ugly, if good nobleness shines forth from his entire person. Thus Adam Bede and Mr. Peggotty, although developed by diametrically opposite

methods, are essentially the same. They are both honest, hard-working men and bear the unmistakable stamp of true manhood.

Adam Bede, one of Geo. Eliot's most masterful creations, is an honest, industrious, God-fearing carpenter, who is at first bewitched by the superficial charms of a very vain and foolish dairy maid, Hetty Sorrell, but finally, marries Dinah Morris, a young Methodist preacher. Mr. Peggotty, probably Dickens' most noble man, is a simple, lovable, generous-hearted fisherman through whose unselfish generosity and industry a young niece, Emily, and a widowed sister are maintained. Both of these men are imbued with a certain protective and fatherly love for two young girls. Adam was filled with love for Hetty principally on account of her weakness and childishness. He, perceiving the contrast between her helplessness and his own wonderful firmness and manly strength, yearned to devote his life to the love and protection of this weak young girl against the trials, snares, and sorrows of life. He himself tersely expresses this sentiment when he says to Hetty, "Will you be my own wife, to love and take care of as long as I live?"

Mr. Peggotty was not as well educated as Adam and so his love for his pretty little niece was for him inexpressible. But his "actions spoke louder than words" as can be seen in this vivid and beautiful description: "It was perfectly delightful to behold with what enthusiasm Mr. Peggotty became inspired when he thought of his little favorite. He stands before me again, his bluff hairy face irradiating with a joyful love and pride, for which I can find no description. His honest eyes fire up, and sparkle as if their depths were stirred by something bright. His broad chest heaves with pleasure. His strong loose hands clinch themselves in his earnestness; and he emphasizes what he says with a right arm that shows, in my pigmy view, like a sledge-hammer."

Adam Bede when only a young man displayed one of the most fundamental traits of manhood when after running away from home he returned saying, "My back's broad and strong enough; I should be no better than a coward to go away and leave the troubles to be borne by them as aren't half so able." Likewise Mr. Peggotty could have left his widowed sister and niece to take care of themselves without sacrificing his life and honest labor to make them happy.

This virtue of unselfish sacrifice of one's life for the good of fellowmen is found in every noble man. These two men might have pursued a much easier life, by selfishly caring for themselves only. They might have chosen this besetting sin of manhood, and lived a contented and easy life, but they were unselfish noble men, and could not pursue such a course.

Like all mortals these two men had their trials and sorrows, but the supreme trial which both had to undergo, in order to prove that they possessed pure unalloyed manhood, was similar. Their strong manly hearts were torn and lacerated by a tremendous grief. The dearest objects of their affections, upon whom they had showered the choicest flowers of their staunch and unbounded generosity and love, were torn from their very sides, deceived, and ruined, by two consummate scoundrels. How these two characters acted under this almost unbearable burden of grief is certainly admirable. They followed in the Master's footsteps, and carried their heavy crosses "upon their bruised and bleeding shoulders" even up to the Calvary of suffering. They bore their crosses like men, like followers of Jesus Christ. And as this great Exemplar died on account of His intense love for fallen man, so would Adam and Peggotty have sacrificed their very lives if they could by so doing have possibly raised the disgrace from the shoulders of Hetty and Emily. (For Adam, when delivering the letter in which Arthur tells Hetty they must have nothing more to do with one another, says, "Don't you bear me ill-will Hetty, because I'm the means o' bringing you this pain. God knows I'd ha' borne a good deal worse for the sake o' sparing you." And Mr. Peggotty endures all sorts of privations and sufferings in his noble endeavor to find Emily, hoping thereby to save her from further disgrace.

Although the wrong which begets the intense grief of these two men is essentially the same, yet the preliminary circumstances are somewhat different. Before the ruin of Hetty, Adam comes into contact with the wrong-doer, Arthur Dennithorne, in the act of flirting with Hetty, and is so affected by the artful knavery and deception of this villian that he sends forth such a spontaneous burst of true manhood, as to show the amazing depth and honor of his character, in these words, "Why, then, instead of atcing like th' upright honorable man we've all believed you to be, you've been acting the part of a selfish, light-minded scoundrel. You know, as well as I do,

what it's to lead to, when a gentleman kisses and makes love to a young woman like Hetty, and gives her presents as she's 'frightened' for other folks to see. And I say it again, you're acting the part of a selfish, light-minded scoundrel, though it cuts me to th' heart to say so, and I'd rather ha' lost my right hand."

Had Adam stopped at this point he would have displayed the characteristics of true manhood in the highest degree, but his natural animal tendencies gained the upper hand, and goaded on by the careless and somewhat jesting manner of Donnithorne, he strikes him to the ground in a fistic encounter. According to the commonly accepted and worldly standard of manhood Adam should be lauded for this action. But according to the sound and moral criterion of manhood Adam by this act lowers himself to almost the same plane of ruffianism as Arthur, for to yield to one's anger and to endeavor to take the vengeance which belongs to God alone into our own hands is certainly not a trait of true Christian manhood. Peggotty does not have to pass through a trial like this. He never has the opportunity of meeting Steerforth in the act of performing his disgraceful actions. The news of Emily's ruin is broken to him like a flash of lightning. It is to be regretted that he did not undergo this preliminary test, for we could, then, better judge the sterling quality of his manhood. But judging from his character it is probable that he would have mastered his angry passions better than Adam, because after the first shock of the dreadful truth has subsided he never sought vengeance like his nephew, Ham Peggotty, but rather seems mutely to leave Steerforth to the justice of the All-knowing and All-just God.

When Adam hears the dreadful truth concerning Hetty he stands "with that look of sudden age which sometimes comes over a young face in moments of terrible emotion—the hard bloodless look of the skin, the deep lines about the quivering mouth, the furrows in the brow — a strong firm man shattered by the invisible stroke of sorrow." But Adam must be condemned for these words: "I'll go to him—I'll bring him back—I'll make him go and look at her in her misery—he shall look at her till he can't forget it—it shall follow him—he shan't escape wi' lies this time—I'll fetch him, I'll drag him myself." Here again Adam's sole but nevertheless human defection from true manhood asserts it-

self. He allows his passion for vengeance to gain the upper hand, and craves to wreak satisfaction on Arthur for his villainy and for the tremendous grief it has caused him through disgracing Hetty. Although we cannot condemn him from a worldly or human standpoint, yet this trait detracts morally from his manhood.

Mr. Peggotty receives the news of Emily's ruin in a somewhat similar manner to that of Adam, as is seen in this vivid description, "The face he turned up to the troubled sky, the quivering of his clasped hands, the agony of his figure, remain associated with that lonely waste, in my remembrance, to this hour." The only difference is that his suffering, is mute, and unutterable, while Adam's finds relief in a spontaneous rush of words. For this reason Mr. Peggotty's grief was probably of a greater depth and more heart-rending than Adam's, as words or even tears serve as an antidote for grief, but sorrow that cannot be expressed, and cannot be soothed, must certainly be deep and great. But now we come to a striking difference between the two characters. Mr. Peggotty, unlike Adam, never has a thought of vengeance. His sole thought was the recovery of Emily, or as he himself expresses it, "I'm a-going to seek my niece." The possession of this trait—leaving vengeance to God—makes Peggotty a nobler man than Adam. When Adam meets Arthur after all is over he acknowledges this deficiency in his manly character and also defends himself, thus, "It's true what you say sir; I'm hard—it's in my nature. I was too hard with my father for doing wrong. I've been a bit hard to everybody but her. I felt as if nobody pitied her enough—her suffering cut me so. But feeling overmuch about her has perhaps made me unfair to you." But his final forgiveness of Arthur shows that he possessed this trait, but not in as perfect a degree as Mr. Peggotty.

Again, Mr. Peggotty's sterling nobility and morality shines forth in this rugged though eloquent speech to Steerforth's mother soon after Emily's disgrace, "Hark to this ma'am. You know what it is to love your child. So do I. If she was a hundred times my child, I couldn't love her more. You don't know what it is to lose your child. I do. All the heaps of riches in the world would be naught to me (if they was mine) to buy her back! But save her from this disgrace, and she shall never be disgraced by us. Not one of

us that she's growed up among, not one of us that's lived along with her, and had her for their all in all, these many years, will ever look up her pretty face again. We'll be content to let her be; we'll be content to think of her, far off, as if she was underneath another sun and sky; we'll be content to trust to her husband,—to her little children, p'raps,—and bide the time when all of us shall be alike in quality afore our God." Mr. Peggotty also acknowledges the presence of a Divine Providence governing and guiding all things, when he says, speaking of Emily's recovery through Martha's aid, "and the Lord was above all!" We also see that Adam was a God-fearing man by this passage, "The book Adam most often read on a Sunday morning was his large pictured Bible, —— he never opened it on a week-day, and so he came to it as a holiday book, serving him for history, biography, and poetry."

Thus we see that Mr. Peggotty, being more ready to forgive and a better master over his passions, is probably a more perfect man than Adam Bede, but not as human. He possesses true Christian manhood in a more perfect degree. But Adam is a better and more fully portrayed character than Mr. Peggotty. This is due to the fact that Adam is the principal character in Eliot's novel, while Mr. Peggotty is only a minor actor in Dickens'. But, taking the many admirable virtues found in both these characters, we must admit that they are two of the most noble men that could be conceived as actually living in the flesh. They are, without a doubt, two of the most noble men in fiction.

Let us hope, therefore, that Adam Bede and Mr. Peggotty will continue to shed the rays of their noble and sterling manhood upon innumerable generations of readers. Let us hope that the praiseworthy and probably unconscious design of their respective creators may be fulfilled, namely, that the study of the various virtues of the two noble men may produce practical imitators—men of whose calibre are so essentially necessary in all ranks and walks of life;; men who would "do right though the heavens fall;" and, finally, men, of whom it can justly be said, in the words of Geo. Eliot, "with an inheritance of affections nurtured by a simple family life; they make their way upward, rarely as geniuses, most commonly as painstaking, honest men, with the skill and conscience to do well the tasks that lie before them. Their employers were richer for them, the work of their hands has

worn well, and the work of their brains has guided well the hands of other men. In old age their white hairs are seen in a place of honor at church and at market. Others there are who die poor, and never put off the workingman's coat in week-days; they have not had the art of getting rich; but they are men of trust, and when they die before the work is all out of them, it is as some main screw had got loose in a machine; the master who employed them says: "Where shall I find their like?"



MODERN THOUGHT

J. P. O'MAHONEY, '11

TODAY there is a general tendency to cast aside and ignore the tradition, the sound moral principles, the religious doctrines of twenty centuries and assume a new mode of thinking, a man made morality. This move has gradually forged itself ahead since the religious upheaval of the Sixteenth century and today the so-called leaders proclaim that the twentieth century has witnessed the grand climax of this reformation. We willingly acknowledge that the twentieth century owes much to the "modern systems" as in science and in certain forms of art—science has mapped out and measured the barren waste, the sun-capped mountain, it has renovated the old systems and truly we are indebted to the "modern systems" for these valuable contributions. But it cannot build, it cannot alter; it cannot improve upon the works of the Creator; it cannot change the essences of things which are immutable, for science rests upon necessary and immutable principles and a science whose principles change is not a science but a mirage. Change then,

the religious thought, the religious principles which have stood the test of time through the most severe criticisms and you will have accomplished something which the greatest geniuses, the greatest moralists, so called, failed to accomplish. As words are the external manifestation of ideas so are actions the external manifestations of thought, thus before a remedy is offered for the false morality of the day, a remedy for the thought of the day should be proffered. No man has a right to think that which is contrary to law and order for by so doing he destroys, as far as he is concerned, all external authority and hence stands alone, is independent—a being who finds within himself the remedy as well as the disease, who finds within himself the essences of things and forms of thought; the substances of things and instruments of thought.

This is a false idea and until the thought of the day is altered morals will be at a low ebb. Let modern thinkers use conscience as a pilot and see how far they have drifted from port—from the port and safe harbor of truth upon the shallows of a false hypothesis. Modern thinkers, however, evade conscience's warning for it causes them to point to their hearts, to their actions, to God and duty. As the clouds dim the brightness and splendor of the noon-day sun so do clouds of passion dim and blur the minds of thinkers who advocate their own manufactured systems and force them upon an unwilling public. What they think and proclaim today they disregard tomorrow, for they have acquired new ideas in the meantime. Why boast of progress! Why boast of prosperity, when in reality we are wandering afar from the ideals; from the truth; from the safe harbor of moral rectitude upon the rocks of modern thought which cannot but shatter the structure and instead of sheltering our thought and actions breaks them asunder, destroys them. Thus left modern thinkers turn their minds to that brilliant system of thought which casts its glittering rays through the haze and darkness of false systems; turn to Scholasticism a system which has for centuries pursued its course through the ungodly system of thought until today it radiates in all the brilliancy of its zenith attained—a system which contains all the elements of correct thought; embraces objectivity, universality and certainty.

"OUR SOCIETIES"

F. F. CONNOR, '13



HERE are many things outside of the dull routine of the class room work, which go to make up the life of the student at College. The student finds relief from his studies by participating in the various athletic games, which is a very praiseworthy exercise. But there is another field of recreation and pleasure to which I would call your attention; a retreat from the oppressive task of study, from whose pale the student emerges not only refreshed in mind and body, but enriched thereby. This panacea of College Life is the enjoyment which the student, who is an active member of one or more of our College Societies, derives from such membership.

There the student casting aside for the moment all thoughts of study and recitation, takes part in debates and other interesting discussions, recitations and speeches without a thought of drudgery or mental fatigue, as he has become imbued with the spirit of the society. In every society we find this spirit or desire to achieve something worth while and to co-operate for the attainment of a common goal. The most negligent and dilatory student feels himself roused from his lethargy by a desire to take part in the intellectual and social pursuits of the society. Thus one by one the tardy recruits appear upon the scene of battle to give increased energy to those tired by a hard day's battle. None of this energy according to the chemical law of the "Conservation of Energy" is lost in transmission; and in this manner can we account for the invigorating atmosphere characteristic of our societies.

The results accomplished by such groups of students working in harmony and in good fellowship are manifold, both intellectual and social. The indolent, desultory student is transformed into a willing and untiring worker in the society. He feels the influence of the progressive spirit in the society, and he has, after drifting along in its wake for a time, finally unfurled the unused sails of ambition, and

ridden abreast his companions. Once he acquires a taste for intellectual pursuits; as soon as he, flushed with victory, awakens to a conception of the treasures in store for him and feels the glow and satisfaction of having accomplished without any sense of drudgery what before seemed impossible; then he has launched forth upon a career which has many successes in store for him. On the other hand the good student is aroused to greater effort. He receives a fresh impetus to continue his earnest efforts, and with fresh animation he continues to develop and perfect himself. He learns to combine his work in the society with his class work, and he finds that they go hand in hand and that they are rendered pleasanter and easier by reason of his presence in the society.

The social education connected with a society must not be overlooked, as each member in a society must learn to respect the rights and concede to the desires of his associates. He schools himself to work in harmony with his fellow-members of various temperaments. He who has learned to live thus in good fellowship has acquired one of the most essential qualifications for life in the world at large. To be a successful and honored citizen of any community he must at one time or another acquire this essential of all social life; and where can he foster and develop better this mutual intercourse than in our College Societies? The social features and entertainments are not and should not be the sole aim of our societies. They add interest and enjoyment to the work of the society, and, at the same time, develop to an eminent degree communion among the members as well as social spirit which is characteristic of every man.

The student who takes part, then, in the work of any society, consciously or unconsciously develops within himself those sterling qualities of manhood, which will win for him success in whatever he undertakes. He will grow up, possessed not only of great mental acumen but also of a deep sympathy and love for his fellow man, and will deserve to be called a man in the highest sense of the word.

What should be our attitude toward that which combines all these desirable attributes in such an alluring form as that of a society? Surely we should look upon it as a great accession to the work of the class room and study hall; a real practical application of the facts and ideas which we have learned to a social life which is closely akin to the life

the student must lead in the world. The high ideals placed before him and the lofty aims toward which he has striven, if carried out into the world and put in practice will ever direct him along the path of honesty and uprightness. We should prize very highly and lend our heartiest support to anything that is of such high importance and value to the student.

Let us take a renewed interest in our societies and make them what they ought to be, schools of perfection where the rough edges of imperfection may be polished into the bright gems of culture and refinement. Let us become real, active members of the societies to which we belong, and let the same motives which inspire us to honest endeavor in each individual society make our lives happier in that larger society, our College Life. If we do, we shall see the inevitable result in a development of college spirit and social equality.



Federation of Illinois Colleges

As a result of the seventh annual meeting of the Federation of Illinois Colleges, which took place recently at St. Viator college, three athletic conferences will in all probability be formed among the 24 colleges that are members of the Federation. It was the sense of the meeting that athletic relations between the members of the Federation are far from satisfactory at present, and that something more should be done than merely passing resolutions condemning certain abuses in athletics. Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton college, was in favor of abolishing intercollegiate athletics altogether, but this was not thought feasible by the Federation. President A. R. Taylor of James Millikin univer-

sity was of the opinion that too much time is consumed in athletics by the students, and that steps should be taken toward reducing the number of games that should be played by the colleges of the Federation. He also pointed out the need of some governing board that would decide authoritatively disputes arising out of athletic contests between the colleges in the Federation. The Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., of St. Viator college then proposed that the 24 colleges of the Federation should be divided into three groups territorially, that the members of the respective groups should play for the group championships and that the champions of the groups should meet to decide the state championship. Father Bergin also proposed that these three conferences should be under the control of a governing board that would draw up rules for the conduct of all athletic contests, eligibility of players and number of games to be played. This resolution was subsequently, upon the proposal of Prof. W. O'Beal of Illinois college, submitted to the consideration of a committee to be appointed by the incoming president of the Federation to report at the meeting next year.

A committee, composed of President A. R. Taylor of James Millikin university and President C. A. Blanchard of Wheaton college, introduced a set of resolutions to govern generally athletic relations and the eligibility of students. These resolutions were in the main the same as those governing the Western conference, but exception was taken to the clause declaring those players ineligible for college games who had ever partaken in professional games. The Rev. J. Maguire, C. S. V., objected to this on the ground that such a ruling would not prevent college players from playing semi-professional baseball during the summer vacation, if they had the ability. He pointed out that such a ruling would not make amateur athletes but professional liars—for students would play professional ball under assumed names. He also could see no reason why a student should not earn money playing baseball during the vacation as well as at any other occupation, and urged that players who support themselves during the summer as clerks, stenographers or salesmen were not disqualified from taking part in college athletics. President Taylor and President T. H. McMichael of Monmouth also were in favor of allowing students to play summer baseball professionally without disqualification. After a warm discus-

sion the clause was moderated to admit of the eligibility of students who might play ball for money during the summer vacation. The other resolutions were as follows:

To certify no student for intercollegiate games who is not satisfactorily carrying at least 12 point hours per week.

To certify no student who is known to be receiving financial aid in attending college for the purpose of playing on the college team.

To certify no student who has forfeited the privileges of the sport until such forfeiture has been removed by the proper authority.

To permit no more than the following number of match games per season in each sport: Eight games of football, 10 games of basketball, three track meets, 10 games of baseball.

It was decided by the Federation to submit these resolutions to the athletic boards of all the colleges of the Federation, and if approved by two-thirds of them, that they should become a law, and be observed by all members of the Federation.

The effect of the requirement of only two years of college work for matriculation in a professional school, upon the smaller colleges, was discussed at considerable length. Dean T. Holgate of Northwestern university was of the opinion that the minor college would not suffer at all, if it would meet the professional school half way, and agree to grant degrees to men who made their senior year in some professional school. President A. W. Harris of Northwestern university did not think that the four-year college course could any longer be fairly exacted from men aspiring to professional careers, but did not see that the minor college would suffer at all. Prof. H. E. Griffith opposed the two-year requirement on the ground that the colleges lost large numbers of students at the end of their sophomore years, and that such men seldom proved loyal alumni. President Taylor of James Millikin university deplored the two-year requirement on the ground of loss of scholarship. The question was finally referred back to a committee for further consideration.

Considerable routine business was transacted, and the report of the officers and various committees showed that the Federation is in a flourishing condition. The report of the committee to confer with the state superintendent showed that the state superintendent is always ready to meet the de-

mands of the colleges as to the requirements for college entrance, and to receive any suggestions from the Federation on this matter.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Dr. C. A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton college; vice-president, the Rev. R. A. Burrowes, president of Loyola university; secretary and treasurer, Prof. Cliff Guild of Illinois Wesleyan university. The executive committee is composed, in addition, of President A. W. Harris of Northwestern university and President G. Andreen of Augustana.

Resolutions of thanks were passed to the president and faculty of St. Viator college for their hospitality in entertaining the delegates during the meeting. All the delegates expressed themselves as much pleased with everything they saw at St. Viator college, especially the drill of the Columbian guards. The drill of these diminutive and picturesque soldiers gained the approval of the delegates to such an extent that they passed a resolution commending the drill. A resolution of thanks was also passed to the outgoing secretary, Dr. R. O. Graham of Illinois Wesleyan for his self sacrificing devotion to the Federation for seven years.

It was decided that the Federation should hold its next annual meeting during the last week in April, 1912, at Lincoln college.

Following are the names of the delegates who attended the meeting and the colleges they represented: President A. W. Harris, Dean T. Holgate, Dr. C. B. Atwell, all of Northwestern university; President Gustav Andreen, Augustana; President A. C. Gray and Dr. S. G. Harrod, Eureka college; President E. G. Burritt, Greenville college; President W. P. McVey, Hedding college; Prof. W. O. Beal, Illinois college; Prof. F. E. Wood and Cliff Guild, Illinois Wesleyan; President J. B. Harker, Illinois Women's college; President A. R. Taylor, James Millikin; Prof. H. E. Griffith, Knox college, President T. H. McMichael, Monmouth college; President A. J. Burrowes and H. S. Spalding, S. J., Loyola university; President C. A. Blanchard, Wheaton college; Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Rev. W. J. Bergin, Rev. J. V. Rheams and Rev. F. E. Munsch, C. S. V., St. Viator college.

THE VIATORIAN

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EDITORIAL.

This May number of THE VIATORIAN closes for this scholastic year the efforts of the present board of editors.

The Closing
Publication
of the Present
Editorial Staff Handicaped by unavoidable delays, and working faithfully and diligently, the staff has striven with might and main to make our publication a success. Every college paper must suffer the stings of fortune, but all in all, we trust that our efforts have not been uselessly expended. Our readers must understand that our end has been to incite love for literary development and mental advancement. Student activity has surely contributed to our success and it is our only hope that each succeeding year may find our monthly edition increasing and broadening out with the advancement of modern education. We will soon leave our college halls either to seek rest or to take up new labors. Whatever

may be our course in life, or our occupation during the coming vacation, let us ever remember to keep up the steady march towards a successful life's future, whatever that future may be.

The month of May is, of all the months in the year, most beautiful, for it is then that rejuvenated nature brings forth her loveliest buds and blossoms. The air is heavily laden with fragrance and perfume, the trees are vested in their richest adornments, and the warm sunlight of spring seems to dance and play, with its beams cast over the whole, lovely scene. Little children can be seen rushing over the fields of new born nature, to gather in the shady woods the myriads of wild flowers that have sprung up there. Returning home then with well-filled baskets they proceed to the church and place their spoils high up on the Virgin's altar where Mary is crowned the Queen of May. This alone is the most beautiful of thoughts and should inspire in the heart of man the greatest awe and reverence for our blessed Lady. Pure as the bright lily of the field and fair as the loveliest flower in nature's garden. We surely cannot refrain from singing her praises nor can we hesitate to voice our sentiments of love and respect for this wondrous Queen and the month of flowers so beautifully bound in one.

At the recent College Educational meeting held within our walls, the question of Intercollegiate Athletics was taken up and considered quite lengthily. The move towards the establishing of college conference teams in the middle, northern and southern sections of our state is regarded as a most beneficial one. Great advantages would arise from such a union and untold difficulties would be eliminated from the curriculum of athletic endeavor. The champions of the three divisions could be brought together and

fight it out for supremacy. Increased interest would be felt on every side and the public generally benefited. This move is surely a good one and needs the loyal support of each and every college concerned. Let us trust that such a union will not be long in the making, and that another year will find us enjoying its advantages.

As the year draws to a close it is well that the student be once more reminded of the tasks he is about to complete.

A good ending is the crowning of one's success and this always holds true in class, or
End Well out of class. Spring and warm weather are
the Scholastic sometimes opposed to good hard work, take
Year care then, so that the end may not find us wanting. The mind needs its daily exercise of work, and can only develop under such circumstances. Our work is never through until the year is over and we have ended well the many tasks set before us to do. Labor on until the end, then it is that we can be satisfied with our work and ourselves, and not until then. Good work demands consistent perseverance, for in this alone is there found success.



ALUMNI NOTES



At last there is, as we say in the vernacular "something doing" in the ranks of the alumni, and after a long period of somnolency there is to be a grand awakening. The infusion of the spirit of class organization into the association is responsible for the shaking off of the lethargy which has crept into it. For some time past there have been few or no activities of the alumni as a united body, but if the present plans carry the alumni of St. Viator college will be as firm,

as united, as active as that of any college or university in the country. These qualities added to the extreme loyalty so often expressed by our former students, will make our alumni one that any Alma Mater might point to with pride and pleasure.

The officers of all classes that have left St. Viator college since class organization was first introduced are busily engaged in gathering together their widely scattered fellow class members. All are urgently requested to attend the annual class day celebration which will be held at the college on June 14, 1911. After the exercises a meeting of the "old guard" will be held and at this meeting steps will be taken to establish the alumni of St. Viator college on a rock bottom basis. Officers will be chosen and preparations for a grand reunion will be placed under way. Activities will in all probability, begin with a banquet which will be held in the immediate future at one of Chicago's finest hostelrys. The gentlemen behind the movement are working zealously and their efforts will undoubtedly be crowned with success.

Rev. Jas. B. Shiel, '07, St. Mels, Chicago, attended the St. Viator-Notre Dame baseball game on May 3, 1911. In former years the South Bend boys found it a difficult task to connect with the "benders" of "Benny." Fr. Shiel's appearance at the grand stand was the signal for an ovation.

Mr. Peter J. Curley, Chicago Academy, '10, who a few years ago so successfully edited the "Junior Daily Bark" is now employed by the Chicago Record-Herald as a reporter. "Pete" will undoubtedly "make good" in his new field.

The recent visitors among the clergy were the Revs. J. Armstrong, Farmer City, Ill.; A. L. Girard, Chicago; P. H. Durkin, Rantoul, Ill.; Rev. N. Moren and J. Sulliivan, Chaplin, U. S. A., Georgia.

Among the lay alumni, Messrs. Leo Koenezer, Hammond, Ind.; Edward J. Unruh, Chicago, Ill.; Michael Byron, Wilmington, Ill.; Cyrus Gorman, Albert L. Doux, W. Gordon, Ludlow, Ill., and N. Perdsock, Chicago, Ill.



SOCIETY NOTES



On Tuesday evening April 25th Dr. James J. Walsh was the distinguished guest of the college, and more particularly of the Walsh Scientific Society, which society has the singular privilege of bearing his name. Dr. Walsh was welcomed by the entire college at a gathering in the college auditorium, shortly after his arrival at the college, and an expression of admiration for his remarkable achievements in the scientific world was extended to him. It was an occasion long to be remembered by the students of St. Viator to have before them such a staunch champion of Catholicity and of Catholic science. The ovation with which he was received by the students showed in some measure their appreciation of his visit. In a short talk to the students Dr. Walsh touched upon the idea of the compatibility of science and religion and science and Catholicity. The vein of humor underneath his terse expression captivated his audience, and all were sorry to see him leave the stage.

A warmer and more impressive welcome awaited Dr. Walsh in the Walsh club room, where a unique sight greeted his eyes. The cozy and comfortable club room was decorated as never before, and it was in some degree an expression of the importance and significance of that occasion in the eyes of the members of the Walsh society. There was room for all at the inviting tables, and, as each course of the banquet came and disappeared, health and success to Dr. Walsh was declared.

This part of the evening's entertainment over, the President of the Society, Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, bade Dr. Walsh welcome in the warmest terms, and he also expressed the wish that this was but the first of many subsequent visits of Dr. Walsh at St. Viator. J. Maguire responded to the toast "Dr. Walsh" in which he gave an excellent and just appreciation of Dr. Walsh as a great man and as a great Catholic scientist, every word of which expressed the sentiments of every member in the society. J. Daley then thanked in behalf of the society, the Moderator, Rev. P. Brown, C. S. V., and Assistant Moderator, Rev. J. Rheams, C. S. V., for their labors in the society, and he congratulated them upon their success

in bringing Dr. Walsh before the society. This event indeed was the goal toward which all had been striving, and its attainment proves a source of great joy to the moderators and to the members of the society.

Since Dr. Walsh consented to give his name to the society, it has made rapid strides along the right lines, for its members then had an ideal before them, who inspired them with the desire to have a small share in the great work of scientific research. They also looked forward impatiently to the happy moment when their benefactor, Dr. Walsh, would preside at their meeting as their honored guest. Thus it was the climax of the hopes and desires of all present when Dr. Walsh stood before them and expressed in his inimitable way words of congratulation to the society upon its progress this year, and encouragement to accomplish still greater things in the future. His talk was all too short, and, when Father Brown skillfully succeeded in stretching Dr. Walsh's "half-day" into holiday, all realized that that evening's events marked the climax of a most successful year for the Walsh Scientific society.

Great applause followed the announcement by Father Brown that Dr. Walsh had consented to visit the society twice a year; a fact which will prove a great incentive to the members to pursue their scientific subjects with a view of improving their knowledge of science, and thus contribute to the progress of the scientific work of the society.

Shortly before Dr. Walsh's departure Wednesday, a picture of the entire society, including Dr. Walsh, was taken. The willingness with which Dr. Walsh submitted to the plans and arrangements of the society during his visit here, won for him a place in the hearts of the students, and all heartily approved of Dr. Walsh's adoption of the Walsh Scientific society.

Since the opening of the new club room the interest of the students in the work of the society has increased twofold. The members have access to the society library composed of a variety of text books on science to which have recently been added many valuable works written by Dr. Walsh and presented by him to the society. The atmosphere of the club room, as a result is most conducive to scientific study.

The society meetings have enjoyed almost full attendance of late probably due to the interesting papers on sci-

ence which form the most essential and instructive part of the meetings. The "Vaudeville Selections" which have been delayed on account of the serious sickness of several participants will soon be staged, followed by a "Comedy" upon which the comedians are working very hard.

St. Patrick's Literary and Debating society closed one of the most successful years in its history at its final banquet, Monday evening, May 1st. It proved the most enjoyable gathering of the year; and long after the members have passed beyond the limits of this society, it will be remembered as the grand climax of a very active and fruitful year. The College Refectory tastily decorated and enclosed with large society banners, pennants and the society colors, green and old gold, was a most inviting spot, and there all retreated to enjoy the bountiful spread.

This was but a fortaste of the "intellectual banquet" which followed. The interesting program prepared for the occasion was rendered faultlessly. As each toast, introduced by the ever witty, genial and versatile Timothy Sullivan, who proved an ideal toastmaster, sent forth its notes of congratulation upon the year's successes, the atmosphere seemed charged with a spirit of youthful glow and triumph, and all were reluctant to bring to a close such a pleasant evening.

The program was very representative of the work of the society, the manner in which each young speaker conducted himself showed that the year's work had developed many orators in the society. Rev. E. L. Rivard's comparison of "The Old St. Pats" with the society as it exists today awoke fond memories of bygone days; and given in that pleasant jovial manner of which Father Rivard is a master, was highly interesting. He pointed out that the "Old St. Pats" was far different from the present society in social advantages, but that there is one great point of similarity between the society old and new, and that is the spirit of loyalty and co-operation, which has ever been characteristic of St. Patrick's society. It is this spirit which makes St. "Pats" what it is, this spirit of which the members at the beginning of the year found themselves possessed, and which they have developed and fostered to an eminent degree throughout the year.

The results of this combined effort which is the secret

of the success of any society, have been manifold. The many entertainments, both public and private of a high literary as well as social quality given by St. Patrick's society this year have demonstrated the zeal, the ambition, and the ability of the members of this society, who are young in years but who have acquired many other well developed manly qualities as a result of their industry in the society.

St. Patrick's has had guiding its destinies throughout the year one who has shown himself at all times an untiring worker for the success of his boys, its sympathetic, kind and talented Moderator, Brother Sheridan. The esteem in which he was held by all in the society; his ability to accomplish great things with his boys at all times quietly and with the least possible friction; and the fatherly interest which he took in each individual member accounts in some measure for the remarkable success of St. "Pats."

The members of the society however will experience one more triumph shortly, which they will consider not the least of their triumphs this year, for their beloved moderator soon will be enrolled under the banner of Christ, as a priest of God. Surely he will go forth with the best wishes of his loyal boys to a higher and holier work; and it is the only wish of St. Patrick's boys that they may next year claim him as their moderator.

The program: "Toastmaster," D. Sullivan; "Our Officers," F. Hangsterfer; "History," W. Roy; "My First Speech," O. Merz; "Aliquid," M. J. Breen; Piano solo, Selected, M. Wilson; "Our Motto," C. Langan; "The Old St. Pats," E. L. Rivard; "Our Friends," E. Dunne; "The Power of Oratory," W. J. Bergin; Violin solo, Selected, F. Carter; "Buds and Blossoms," J. V. Rheams; "Prophecy," M. Spitz; "Loyalty," J. P. O'Mahoney; Violin quartette, Selected, W. Woods, J. Nash, A. Marcotte, D. Udell; "Finis," F. A. Sheridan.

Those of the faculty present were Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Rev. E. L. Rivard, C. S. V., Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Rev. J. V. Rheams, C. S. V., Rev. M. J. Breen, C. S. V., Rev. P. Brown, C. S. V., Rev. J. La Plante, C. S. V. and Rev. J. W. Maquire, C. S. V.

Such has been the brilliant career of St. Patrick's Literary and Debating society this year and THE VIATORIAN extends to the society and its moderator its best wishes for many future successes.

ORDINATIONS.

On May 13 in the Cathedral of The Holy Name, Chicago, Stephen Edward McMahon and John L. O'Donnell were elevated to the holy priesthood by the Most Rev. Archbishop James Edward Quigley. Both of these young priests made their philosophical and theological courses at St. Viator College, and during the five years they spent here had endeared themselves to students and professors alike, and they go with the earnest wishes and prayers for their success of every one who had known them to their sacred work in the ministry.

Father McMahon said his first Solemn High Mass in St. David's Church, Chicago, May 14. Rev. Dr. Hoban, Chancellor of the Archdiocese was deacon, and Rev. Father Hanley, subdeacon. Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., preached an eloquent sermon suitable to the occasion upon the glories of the priesthood.

Upon the same day Father O'Donnell sang his first Solemn High Mass in St. Lawrence's Church, Chicago. Rev. Father James Burke acted as deacon and Rev. Clarence Conway as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, president of St. Viator College, who surpassed even himself on the occasion.

During the following week both young priests returned to their Alma Mater for a short visit, and said Mass for the students in the College Chapel, after which they gave their blessing to all.

Minor Orders, Subdeaconship and Deaconship were conferred on Clarence P. Conway, Michael Donoghue and Thomas O'Brien, and Minor Orders on John O'Connor on May 10, 11 and 12, by Most Rev. Archbishop Quigley. Mr. Conway will receive priesthood from Bishop Garrigan in Sioux City June 10, and Mr. Donoghue will be ordained the same day in Rochester for the diocese of Helena. Mr. O'Brien will receive priesthood at the hands of Bishop Muldoon of Rockford.

THE VIATORIAN extends best wishes to these young men, about whom more anon, when they have passed beyond these doors, lest what we should say now, might injure their humility.

	<h1>Exchanges</h1> <hr/>	
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The advent of the balmy days, a true omen of approaching vacation, finds but few exchanges in our sanctum. This reminds us that the task of the exchange editor is almost completed and the pen of criticism shall be laid aside but not without a certain sense of pleasure and profit—of pleasure because of the many excellent articles which fell to our lot to read and offer words of praise and encouragement—of profit because we feel that it is impossible to read well written, instructive articles without deriving, at least, some benefit. Moreover by the perusing of articles which deserve mild criticism we have had an opportunity of noting wherein the defects of style and thought were violated, at times intentionally as far as thought was concerned. To the many exchanges who have thought it worth while to criticise the contributions of our paper we are most grateful and to those who differed from us we too appreciate the utterances of their convictions, and thank them for their words of correction. The policy of the exchange department of THE VIATORIAN is to render to each paper its due regardless of anything except the merits of the article or articles criticised. This is the policy followed as was outlined in our October issue.

The "*Oscotian*" published by the students of Oscott College, Birmingham, England is an ideal college paper, a worthy exponent of that renowned seat of learning whence it issues. "Our National Debt" expounds the necessity of a real missionary spirit; of a missionary duty to preach Christ crucified to the heathen. The writer cites examples—nations which have supplied missionaries to heathen and pagan lands—and says "these nations have grown strong in proportion as they have sent forth missionaries and collected the blood of martyrs." France, Ireland and Belgium are striking examples. America as well as England needs to cultivate a true missionary spirit and thus be represented in the mission fields of pagan lands. "Irish M. S. S. Literature" proves that Ireland was in the Sixth and Seventh cen-

tures the most highly civilized nation in the world. Truly might it be said that during these periods "civilization had taken up its winter quarters in Ireland." An essay on Thackeray shows a complete knowledge of his life and works. "Primitive Man and a Future Life" cuts the very ground from under revolutionists. John Beccus the Thirteenth century apostle of the reunion of Christendom is treated in a masterly style.

Though our province is the reviewing of college and academy publications yet we cannot but offer a word of commendation to "Men and Women" for the excellent articles and useful information which it offers its readers. It is truly an expounder of the principles of our holy religion.

"*The Manhattan Quarterly*" always lives up to our expectations and ranks with the very best exchanges received. The April issue has excellent essays, well written stories and a neat poem. "Newman's Conversion," written by an alumnus is a masterpiece, needs no eulogy. "Taxation of Church Property" is a timely question the writer is clear and logical in the presentation of his arguments. The new head pieces add to the appearance of the Quarterly.

The Freshman issue of the Redwood is a credit to the Freshman class of Sancta Clara College, Cal. The contributions would do justice to a "boasting" junior or senior. Judging by the work of the Freshman class we expect great things—a real literary banquet when the Senior number of the *Redwood* reaches our desk.

Students, who are making a special study of Socialism will find a series of articles on that subject by the Rev. Father Stritch, S. J. in the "*New World*," Chicago. The articles deal with Socialism from an economic and ethical standpoint and many other phases of this system are taken up and discussed.

The S. V. C. Student has an instructive essay on the "College man in the Twentieth Century."



Athletic Notes

St. Viator, 6; Arkansas University, 4.

Hugo Bezdek's much touted Razorbacks were given an awful jolt by the Varsity ball tossers on April 25. Arkansas had come with a great string of victories behind them and the win of the locals means much and is one which will long be remembered. Coss was in excellent trim, holding the visitors to a quartette of scratches, while the Varsity bunched their bingles in the fifth. Arkansas drew first blood in the very opener on a walk to Davis, a single by Wood, and a sacrifice fly by Smith. They didn't hold the lead long for in the second, O'Connell picked out a juicy one for two sacks and scored when Cypert tried to hit Roy Hall on Warner's heroic offering. Calm settled over all until the awful fifth. It is a harrowing tale to relate so if you have tears prepare to shed them now. Coss and Quille connected for singles, the former to be forced at the three quarter station by Moynihan. Then Lynch hit one to Wood which that piece of furniture politely played with but Lynch was on first, Quille scoring. Kelly then grabbed the hickory and scored Moynihan. The sum total is two thus far, but be patient and wait, the bloody deed is not yet accomplished. Scanlan following suit gently perambulates to first, filling the sacks. O'Connell seeing the slow ones Atkinson is emitting fails to remove his tonnage and Lynch lopez across the counting station. To keep up the good work "Red" Warner is signalled to hit and never disobeying orders sends Kelly and Scanlan across for the five. The battery men fearing fatigue say "enough" and kindly let the southerners come in to the offensive part but to no use for the most they could corral during the remaining rounds was three and when the contest was duly brought to a close they failed to catch us by a duet of well needed units. It would be a difficult matter to pick out the best plays

though O'Connell's running catch of Atkinson's foul sent the bleachers in an uproar, as did Scanlan's triple in the fourth.

St. Viator	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Arkansas	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lynch, cf...	1	0	1	0	0	Creekmore, ss...	0	1	4	1	0
Kelly, 2b...	1	1	2	1	0	Davis, lf...	1	0	2	0	0
Scanlan, 3b...	1	1	0	2	0	Wood, 1b...	1	1	10	0	2
O'Connell, 1b...	1	1	10	0	2	Smith, 2b...	0	0	1	2	0
Warner, rf...	0	1	4	0	0	Tompkins, rf...	0	1	0	1	0
Bergan, c...	0	0	8	2	2	Cypert, 3b...	1	0	2	4	1
Coss, p...	0	1	0	5	0	Walls, c...	1	1	4	4	0
Quille, ss...	1	1	2	2	1	Atkinson, p...	0	0	0	2	0
Moynihan, lf...	1	0	0	0	0	Sikes, cf...	0	0	1	0	0
Total...	6	6	27	12	5	Total...	4	4	24	14	3

	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator...	0	1	0
Arkansas...	1	0	0

Stolen bases—Creekmore, 1; Daves, 1; Wood, 1; Cypert, 2. Two-base hits—O'Connell, 1. Three-base hits—Scanlan, 1. Sacrifice hits—Creekmore, 1; Smith, 1; Warner, 1; Moynihan, 1. Struck out—By Coss, 8; by Atkinson, 5. Bases on balls—Off Coss, 5; off Atkinson, 2. Umpire—Setley.

St. Viator, 1; Millikin, 2.

In one of the best games ever witnessed on Bergin Field Millikin defeated St. Viator 2-1. Though the goddess Fortune favored the visitors on several occasions, yet they certainly played baseball, and pulled off some of the grandest stunts of fielding that would make Fred Clarke jealous. On the heaving end they had a pitcher who seemed to possess nothing but a glove and a powerful prayer, and the Varsity sluggers aged considerably waiting for his slow ball to arrive. Brilliant fielding by Evans and Starr pulled him out of several dangerous places and won a hand from the fans. For the Varsity Warner pitched his finest game and should have won it. He allowed them but six hits all of which were distributed throughout the struggle. The game was very even as regards hits, errors and strikeouts, there also being no bases on balls. The Varsity just seemed not able to get started and as a consequence Millikin came out on the large end. Millikin played hard and played to win and caught St. Viator a little off their guard. For St. Viator Lynch and Quille showed to good advantage at bat, while Kelly had a very successful day in the field. Starr and Evans were bril-

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liant in the grabbing line, whilst Krick hit in good style. Warner showed excellent class and promises to be one of the Varsity's most steady twirlers.

St. Viator	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Millikin	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lynch, cf	0	2	0	0	0	Wilkins, ss	0	0	3	2	2
Kelly, 2b	0	0	1	5	0	Keick, c	0	2	6	2	0
Scanlan, 3b	0	1	0	2	1	Evans, cf	1	2	1	0	0
O'Connell, 1b	0	0	18	1	1	Starr, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Warner, p	0	0	0	6	1	Nichols, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Bergan, c	0	0	4	0	0	Lewis, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Coss, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Anderson, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Quille, ss	1	1	1	3	0	Simeon, 2b	0	1	5	0	1
Moynihn, lf	0	1	2	0	0	Nein, p	0	0	0	3	0
Doemling, 2b	0	0	0	0	0						
❖Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	1	6	27	18	3	Totals	2	6	27	10	3

	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	0	0	0
Millikin	1	6	3

Stolen bases—Wilkins, 1; Kieck, 2; Evans, 1; Lynch, 1; Moynihn, 1. Two-base hits—Quille, 1; Lynch, 1. Sacrifice hits—O'Connell, 1. Double plays—Simeon (unassisted); Anderson-Nichols and Keick. Struck out—By Warner, 3; by Nein, 2. Bases on balls—Off Warner, 0; off Nein, 0. Umpire—Cusack.

❖Batted for Kelly in 8th.

St. Viator, 4; Notre Dame, 12.

True to the old custom Notre Dame gave us a trouncing to the tune of 12-4. After our hopes had been raised and kept in the summits for six or seven innings all of a sudden they were blasted and Notre Dame walks off with the weird contest. The first seven rounds were real baseball and it looked for six of the seven like a St. Viator victory, but the terrible eighth had yet to be figured in, and it certainly cut a big figure. Quigley scored the opener for the Blue and Gold, by reaching first on Bergan's error on his sacrifice, he advanced on William's fielder's choice and scored when Kelly let Phillip's grounder find ample space between his uprights. Never daunted, Kelly got on, on Sherry's error and scored on Scanlan's double barrel explosion. Nothing of import occurred until the sixth, when Sherry doubled and Williams singled, Phillips sacrificed and Farrell let out of his system a screeching single to right and two more runs resulted. The Varsity showed they could come back, and Warner singled,

Coss made it one better, Lynch duplicated it and Quille singled sending three across and making the score 4-3 with St. Viator above. Then came the seventh and eighth and the less said about it the better. Hits, especially by "Cy" Williams, 6 foot, 5 inches, vertically speaking and 19 inches speaking around about way sandwiched a three sacker and single in these two woeful sessions. Errors also did their share, but nine runs went across. We are out for revenge so look out for May 31st. For Notre Dame Connelly and Williams were demons with the stick, while Moynihan and Scanlan and Lynch tried hardest to stave off the inevitable.

St. Viator	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Notre Dame	R.	H.	E.	P.	A.	E.
Moynihan, lf	0	2	3	0	1	Connelley, 3b.	2	3	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 2b.	1	0	1	1	3	Quigley, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, 1b-p.	0	1	7	2	1	Sherry, 2b.	3	2	1	4	1	1
Scanlon, 3b	0	2	1	1	0	Williams, lf.	2	3	5	1	0	0
Warner, rf-1b.	1	1	3	0	0	Phillips, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coss, p-rf.	1	2	1	3	0	Farrell, 1b.	0	1	15	0	0	0
Lynch, cf.	1	1	4	0	0	O'Connell, ss.	1	0	1	3	2	2
Quille, ss.	0	1	1	2	1	Ulatowski, c.	1	0	4	0	0	0
Bergan, c.	0	1	6	2	1	Heyl, p.	1	0	0	6	0	0
Doemling, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0							
	4	11	27	11	7		12	10	27	15	3	

St. Viator	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	11	7
Notre Dame	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	6	0	12	10	3

Stolen bases: Ulatowski (1), Moynihan (1). Two-base hits: Sherry (1), Connelley (1), Scanlon (1), Moynihan (1), Coss (1), Lynch (1). Three-base hits: Williams (1). Sacrifice hits: Kelly (1), Quigley (1), Philip (1), Ulatowski (1). Struck out: By Coss (3), O'Connell (1). By Heyl (3). Bases on balls: Off Coss (2), O'Connell (1), Heyl (2). Umpire: Guthrie.

St. Viator, 2; U. of I. Freshmen, 10.

With Coss out of the game the University of Illinois Freshmen were a bunch of stickers, and played excellent ball behind Buzick who twirled in his big brother's style. Breton on third hit the first home run of the season on the local field, besides a three sacker and single. Warner started for the Varsity, but retired at the beginning of the fourth, when Harrison took up the burden for two periods. O'Connell finishing. The team was sorely in need of Capt. Coss and with him in the game the score would have been different. Bergan caught an excellent game and hit in good form. Quille

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and Scanlan continued the good work with the stick. The Freshmen are a fast bunch and should strengthen the Illinois Varsity next year.

	R.	H.	E.		U. of I.	Freshmen	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	
Moynihan, lf.	0	0	3	0	0	Phelps, cf.	2	0	2	1	0	
Kelly, 2b.	0	0	1	3	1	Horn, c.	1	1	9	2	0	
Scanlon, 3b.	0	2	2	1	1	Methler, ss	2	1	2	4	0	
O'Connell, 1b-p.	1	0	7	0	0	Bretan, 3b.	2	3	1	2	1	
Lynch, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	Brainard, 2b.	1	1	3	2	0	
Bergan, c.	0	1	8	0	0	Kansal, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	
Warner, p-rf-1b.	0	2	3	1	1	Buzick, p.	0	0	0	1	0	
Fitzgerald, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Murphy, 1b.	1	2	8	0	0	
Duffy, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas, lf.	1	1	2	0	0	
Quille, ss.	0	1	2	2	0							
Harrison, p.	0	0	0	0	0							
	2	6	27	7	3		10	10	27	12	1	
St. Viator	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	3
Ill. Freshmen	1	0	3	1	1	4	0	0	0	10	10	1

Stolen bases. Phelps (1), Methler (1), Brainard (1), Moynihan (1), Lynch (1), Scanlon (1). Two-base hits: Murphy (1), Horn (1). Three-base hits: Breton (1). Home runs: Breton (1). Struck out: By Warner (1), Harrison (3), O'Connell (2), Buzick (9). Bases on balls: Off Warner (1), Harrison (2), O'Connell (1), Buzick (3). Umpire: Reading.

THE JUNIORS.

The indications for a successful year in baseball have already begun to show themselves on the Junior diamond. At the close of every day's practice new perfections have been acquired either in batting, bunting or base running. Perhaps one of the most notable features about the squad is the interest which every player displays in performing his diamond role. The Junior coach deserves much credit for the manner in which he has brought to light the best that is in his men and of organizing one of the best machines which has operated on the Junior field. With the effectiveness of "Whirlwind" Zorilla, who is the premier twirler of the aggregation ably assisted by Ostroski and Wysocki much of the glory of future victories will rest. "Big Tim" Sullivan will again be seen collecting the waning ones and putting a stay to those who may go astray along the base lines with O'Connor in emergency. Kekich possesses the key of the ini-

tial entrance and will surely prove himself an able keeper. L. Mortell will perform his role around second and will undoubtedly hold many a runner in great suspense with his thrilling performance. Richert at short promises to give the Junior fans a good exhibition of big league planning. And Gartland at third makes a splendid "custom house officer" for all those who pass his way must show what they have before reaching home. In the outer gardens will be seen "Patsy" Mortell, "Red" McGee, and "Danny" Keliher. They never leave the grass grow under their feet and many a fan's fond hope is blasted when the ball comes into their territory. Much success to you Juniors. Fulfill that which is promising and you will add to your laurels that which will never fade nor die. The second team under able direction of Capt. Shea is also a hummer, as their many contests with the first squad will prove. This valuable work is certainly appreciated and their hard earned victory will be long remembered.

THE MINIMS.

The Minims are upholding their proud record as the best team of their size in the state by defeating all comers. The supposedly champion St. Philip's Minims from Chicago were humbled by the locals to the accompaniment of 6-3. The little fellows were evenly matched and the coaching of McDonald was clearly seen in the able and big league style in which the Minims handled themselves. Dandurand the "peroxide blonde" pitched in his usual unhittable manner, getting nine by the whiff route and allowing but two passes. He has the happy faculty of having an iron arm and is as strong at the final spurt as in the opener. Capt. Pepin covered first to the utmost delight of the fans, pulling them out of both the stars and earth, and directing the team well. The Minims also hit when hits were needed, and also squeezed many a run across by the bunt process, at which the youngsters are experts. Pepin and Senesac clouted out double headers in the sixth and put the game behind lock and key. The Minims promise to continue their excellent record and will undoubtedly come out on top in the many struggles arranged for them. Lineup: Dillon, L. F.; D. Boyle, R. F.; Kissane, C. F.; Dandurand, P.; Senesac, C.; Pepin, 1B.; Fitzpatrick, 3B.; P. Boyle, 2B.; Flynn, S. S.; Hon. G. Kane, scorekeeper.

THE VIATORIAN THRU A KNOTHOLE.

Watch the Varsity get a reversal of form and win the following: Loyola, Armour, DePaul, Beloit, DePaul, Notre Dame, Alumni and Cathedral College.

Manager Cleary has been very fortunate in having good umpires at all the baseball contests. All the men have had experience in both major and minor leagues and handle the indicator in a very creditable manner. Nothing mars a game so much as having constant wrangling due to poor decisions, and this year no complaints can be lodged so long as the high standard of umpires is continued.

The team on a whole is hitting .249 and fielding .881. Coss and Scanlan each with .412 are leading the sluggers with Quille close with .333. Coss in the fielding line has yet to miscue and O'Connell possesses .914 and Bergan .927.

The appearance of "Red" Kelly, '06-'07, now coaching Notre Dame was indeed a welcome one. Coach Kelly has had great success at Notre Dame and we hope it will continue except on May 31st.

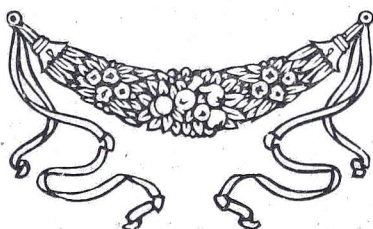
Under the able direction of Mgr. Flynn the Roy Halls are fast rounding into shape and by the time this reaches press will be on their victorious career. A heavy schedule or surrounding towns has been prepared by the lengthy hustler, and the material is the best. A very successful season!

Since Manager Flynn has been promoted to the Roy Halls, the Orioles are in search of a capable manager with sufficient backing to at least supply the team with chewing gum. The first one that puts in an application will probably be accepted.

The "Sems" have one of the strongest teams in the college and have yet to suffer defeat. Pitching is their forte and the twirlers are working in "Eddie Stack" fashion. They showed they could come back from basketball and the All Stars had better beware.

At the recent conference the college presidents held at St. Viator the question of athletics came before the session. A very good suggestion was offered by Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., who proposed that the twenty-four colleges in Illinois, form three leagues of eight colleges each, mileage to de-

termine which colleges shall belong to each league. Schedules shall be arranged in each of the three octettes and the winners of each league play off a post season series to determine the state championship. This seems to be the very best manner to decide the championship, as each year several colleges claim the state title. Again zest and interest will be added, and all the members will have no trouble to arrange a schedule. The conference were very well pleased with the suggestion and action will be taken at their next meeting. Here's hoping it will be acted on favorably, and that athletics will be on the correct basis in this state.



LOCALS.

—Forty—Love!

—Alright Boys—Alright!

—Ee-yah! Ee-yah!

—There goes your old ball game.

—That alarno Rag—That alarno Rag!

—Red L.—I love my beefsteak—but, oh you milk!

—Let's play a game of wh-sst.

—Blow Politics!

—The photographers have been very busy of late getting specimens—Reason assigned for frontispiece.

—Matt—I am no longer responsible for debts contracted by Mike, my affinity.

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—The porch, right now, needs your loyal support—Repairs!

—The track team under the careful guidance of Coach Harrison took their annual spring jaunt to Altorf and return.

—Roy Haller at Dorm—I can't stand this any longer.

Smiling Villain—I can't see where you have any room for complaint. He! He!

—Beware of the witching moonlight, for the dorm it lies in wait.

—Pedro—Brother, me no throw spit-ball without chew.
Bro.—Give them the Tom Ball!

—Ah-Chew! A-a-chew! Sneeze Snuff.



“In June.”

—Pack the grips and ship the junk,
Away with books and all this bunk,
School's over, come on you bunch,
The water's fine, that's my hunch.
The biggest hit of all the year,
List ye rooters, one loud grand cheer,
Around the bases then some,
Hurrah for us, some home run.



—The warm weather has driven the Orioles to cover, since which time the Leinen, Water Sixteen piece, two men orchestra has amused us.

—If such weather would only continue.

—And Tom M-rray's band—Played “Ring around the chin.”

—Does anybody hear remember—Pat Casey?

—The pedestrian club has been reorganized with Trainer Mulligan in charge.

—Leo G.—Thower-Thdown-Third-Thim!

—Luicius Wall has entered suit against L. Sherman and T. Welsh for assault and battery charges—In a recent baseball

game Luke was assaulted on the ear. Attorney Storr has charge of the defendant's case.



New Books of Interest.

- "Views of Piper City"—F. Manly.
"College Photographer"—A. M. Reilly.
"Sleeping Away from Home"—L. Sherman.
"The Tennis Girl"—F. Moynihan.
"Traveling Incognito"—Tom Murray.
"The Country Boy"—T. C. Harrison.
"My Beloved Cousin"—M. Sammon.
"Tales from a Gum Shoe Man"—J. Mulligan.
"A Poet's Lot"—J. Gordon.



"Come on Down."

Come on down to the river
The water's simply fine
The fish are more than bitin'
Be sure and bring your line.
The weather's fine for swimming;
The woods are bloomin' fair,
Come on down to the river,
You'll surely find us there.
Our books and toils we gather,
And all in one big bunch,
We throw them in the water,
And dive into our lunch.
Come on down to the river,
Hurry or you'll be late,
Bass are getting hungry,
A waitin' for your bait.

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