

The Viatorian

VOL. XLVII.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

Number 12.

Annual Retreat During Holy Week

Franciscan Preacher

The Annual Retreat for the students of the Academy and College Departments, both resident and day, was held this year during Holy Week. The retreat began on the evening of Wednesday, April 16th and closed the following Saturday morning. The Retreat Master was Father Valerius O. F. M., leader in the Chicago Lamen's Retreat movement. The students were very much captivated by the informal and interesting manner adopted by Father Valerius in conducting the retreat. Numerous comments were heard to the effect that the retreat was the most successful held here in recent years.

Exercises Well Attended

Although there were four conferences a day, besides Stations of the Cross, Spiritual Reading and the Ceremonies of Holy Week, the students were very exemplary in their attendance and attention to all the exercises. One of the most instructive and profitable exercises of the retreat was the Holy Hour held on the evening of Holy Thursday before the Blessed Sacrament reserved in the repository. Father Valerius descended from the altar into the body of the chapel and spoke familiarly and touchingly of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament as the great Teacher of all the virtues students must practice. The enthusiasm and attention of the students during this Holy Hour was especially gratifying. Although Father Valerius is well advanced in years, he quite agreeably surprised some of the more sophisticated students by his thorough understanding of the modern conditions and of the difficulties besetting the modern youth.

Holy Week Ceremonies Observed

For the first time in many years the Ceremonies of Holy Week were observed by the students at the College. Thursday morning there was a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the President of the College, the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V. This was followed by the Eucharistic Procession to the Altar of Reposition, beautifully decorated by Brother Carlton and several Sisters from Notre Dame Convent. The flowers were purchased from money donated for the purpose by the students. Distinguished college men held the canopy during the procession and the Senior Classes, of the Academy and College, the College Seniors in Academic gowns, marched in the procession. The music was furnished for this as well as for the other ceremonies by the St. Bernard Hall Choir. In the afternoon the Eucharistic Stations of the Cross were held. The next morning, Good Friday, the long but impressive ceremonies were again observed solemnly. The Blessed Sacrament was again borne in Solemn procession back to the main altar, where Father Maguire celebrated the Mass of the Presanctified.

Ceremonies in Village Church Saturday
On Saturday morning the ceremonies were held in the Church of the Mater. It is thanks to the kindness of the Pastor, Rev. Walter J. Surprenant, C. S. V., Father Maguire, assisted by Father Landroche and Father Marzano, that the blessing of the New

Senior Baseball League Organized; 6 Teams To Compete

Arrangements have been completed by Fathers Kelly and Hutton for the formal opening of an indoor baseball league which is to take place in the forepart of the week of April 28. This league is to operate on a regular schedule of six games a week until school closes. All games are to be played at 6:30 P. M.

The managers of the six teams have been elected and they in turn have selected the members of their respective teams. Each manager is allowed to carry twelve players besides himself on his payroll. The following students have been elected managers: Ed O'Neil, Griz Donahue, Burley Logan, Marty Toohill, Ed Hunt and Handsome John McGrath.

Much interest has been shown by the entire student body in kicking this league and practically every student who is not out for the varsity nine has signified his intention of playing.

All of the managers are busily out lining their plans of attack for the coming season and it looks as if Connie Mack and John McGraw will have some wily rivals in the newly organized league.

It is hoped that the league will develop future 'ivory' for the varsity. All indications point to a highly successful season for the new organization.

Provincial Chapter Meets in Chicago

On Tuesday, April 22, the semi-annual Chapter of the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator was held at the Provincial Residence, 3615 N. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago. The Chapter was called and presided over by the Provincial, the Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V. Most of the priests of the College, most of the Viatorian clergy resident in Chicago and a few members of the community who do not reside at a distance attended the Chapter. Various important questions dealing with the welfare of the Province and of St. Viator College were brought up at the meeting and fully discussed. Father O'Mahoney entertained the members of the Chapter at a dinner at the Provincial Residence Tuesday noon.

Last Fight Show Of the Year Successful

The second fight card of the year was held April 5. This session was a vast improvement over the first card—the bouts were faster and the men quite as well matched.

Fritz Broeker lost a decision to Jerry Sullivan to open the evenings entertainment. Sullivan forced the fighting all the way, keeping Fritz on the ropes and on the defensive.

Two big bad boys from the fourth corridor mixed in the next affair when Joe Naughton and Sly Kerwin tugged and pushed each other about the ring for the regulation three rounds. The judges woke up in time to declare the thing a draw.

Jimmie LaMontagne turned giant killer in the third bout and knocked out a new comer named Pfeiffer of whom we have heard before as the conqueror of

Cast for College Play Selected

Cleary Leading Male Role

Owing to the fact that the tryouts for the College Club play, *Three Wise Boys*, by Austin Strong, were unsuccessful, the coach of the play, Mr. James A. Nolan, selected the best natural talent from the list of students wishing to take part.

Much interest in dramatics has been aroused at St. Viator College and under the direction of Mr. J. A. Nolan, the play should be a success. It is planned to present the play during commencement week and thus enable a number of visitors to see what the students really can do in the line of amateur acting.

The leading male role, Gordon Schuyler, is a young man of very modern ways, full of romance and ambition, which no doubt will be ably filled by Pat Cleary, the dashing Romeo of the campus. The leading female role, Miss Fanchild, is none other than one of our fair coeds, Miss Rita Murphy, who falls in love with Pat.

The *Three Wise Fools* are three venerable old gentlemen or rather bachelors who are very successful in life but seem to have fallen into a rut, failing to see the real beauties of life. Mr. Findely, a financier of no small means, is a rather clabby old gentleman until—the three bachelors adopt the daughter of a former sweetheart, Miss Sidney Fanchild. This role will be filled by Don Anderson, the campus cut-up. The other two wise fools, Dr. Gaunt and Judge Trumbull, have fallen into the rut but are also transformed upon the appearance of Miss Fanchild. The former will be filled by R. Hoover and the latter by Gill Middleton.

Miss Lucille Putz will take the part of Miss Staudis, the housekeeper, while Al Furlong will play the role of Gray, the butler.

The minor roles will be filled by the following: Letty Worden, Poole, a detective of great ability; Marty Toohill, Benny the Duck and G. Hynds, Crivshaw. The last two being escaped convicts sworn to get the life of Judge Trumbull. C. Clifford will take the part of Douglas R. Tucker, the policeman, and J. Hayden will ably fill the part of Clancy, a co-helper of Poole.

Illinois College Press Meeting

On May 10, at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois, the Illinois College Press Association will hold its eighth annual convention. St. Viator College is planning to send members of the Viatorian staff as representatives. The program for the day will include sessions for Editors, Business Managers and Faculty Advisers. A feature of each annual convention is the 'Best Paper Contest', which will be judged by a committee from the Bloomington Pantagraph. Five awards are to be made: three in Class A and two in Class B.

The awards will be made at a banquet held at noon at one of the Bloomington Country Clubs. St. Viator College has been invited to have one of her representatives lead an hour's discussion on sports.

Evard Gets 3rd Place in Selection Mason First Place

William Mason of Farmington, captain of the 1929 Bradley Tech basketball team and one of the outstanding forwards of the state, is this year's most valuable player.

By the vote of 15 coaches of the conference, the popular Bradley forward was designated as the athlete most entitled to the annual Journal Transcript award, a handsome silver loving cup of imposing appearance.

By capturing the trophy, Mason lined up with those of other super stars of the Little Nineteen circuit who have won similar distinction in the past. Included among the previous winners are Bob Smiley of Monmouth, Louis Fecker of Bradley, Ross Anderson of Wesleyan, Hugo Lindquist of Wesleyan and Clyde McQueen of Bradley.

Evard of St. Viator was a close third to Waseleski and Meehan of Wesleyan. A close fourth. Votes as made to The Journal Transcript by 15 coaches of the conference follow:

Mason, Bradley	17
Waseleski, Dureka	15
Evard, St. Viator	14
Meehan, Wesleyan	13
Hubbell, McKendree	11
Holmer, Monmouth	10

A Letter From Hilaire Belloc

Father Munsch is the proud possessor of a personal letter from Hilaire Belloc. While the Director of St. Bernard's would keenly resent being classed among autograph hunters, yet he naturally would prize any token from such a distinguished writer and Catholic as Mr. Belloc, of whom he is a sincere admirer. One of Belloc's books of casual essays entitled *Conversations With an Angel*, a publishing firm has humorously enough classed among books for Spiritual Reading. This certainly would amuse Belloc and when his attention was called to it he wrote as follows:

Kings Land
Shipleigh, Horsham

Dear Father Munsch,
Very many thanks! That angel has had all sorts of adventures. One woman wrote to me asking if it really spoke. Another person wrote to say there was no such angel—but there is! It is against the S. side of Chartres. Cithedral.

Sincerely yours,
H. Belloc

2nd Corridor Wallops 3rd Corridor

'Grizz' Donahue, the man who dispenses those precious articles so dear to the hearts of the Viator students, proved that he could cast a baseball with the same skill that he flings sheets and pillow cases when he twined the upper classmen to a victory over our friends—the Frosh. The 12 to 9 score belittles Grizz's performance for many errors were chalked up against the defense. What the 'higher ups' lacked in fielding they made up with the willow. The boys socked the ball to the far corners of Bergin Field and ran bases 'a la Cuyler'. Logan and Clothier walloped home runs off 'Bud Cassidy', the Freshman twirler.

Debating Team Closes Season

Beats Southwestern

The final debate of the season was held in the College Club Rooms on the evening of April 15, with St. Viator College obtaining a critic judges decision over Southwestern University of Los Angeles, California. Although miserable weather and an unfortunate piece of competition in an Academy Oratorical Contest conspired to reduce the audience to a disagreeable minimum, the debate in the opinion of the fortunate ones who could attend was the best of the year. The question was the much over-discussed theme of Complete Disarmament. St. Viator College had the affirmative side in the debate, and Mr. Raymond Boyesen and Mr. John W. Stafford as speakers. Both of these men were appearing in their last intercollegiate debate and consequently tried to make as big a hit as possible. The decision said they were successful and so did Professor Sandford's declaration that Mr. Boyesen was high point man on its equivalent of the debate.

California Team Experienced

The representatives of Southwestern University, Mr. Frank Colston and Mr. Henry Fischer were the one senior, the other a second year law student, the two gentlemen have won an astounding number of cups and trophies for debating extempore speaking and all that—so it is not surprising if they were able to electrify the audience with some splendid oratory. Of course they received the point on delivery since Mr. Stafford spoke throughout in an unusual, throaty voice and Mr. Boyesen didn't realize he wasn't addressing a National Convention or something until he was nearly through. The gentlemen from California opened the debate in true western fashion with a joke, the joke was repeated back and forth until the final gong. The Bergin Debaters of Bourbonnais were not in evening dress as is their usual custom but for some strange reason seemed unusually dignified and serious. Mr. Stafford didn't even venture a rejoinder when Mr. Fischer said the medal some one pinned on Secretary Stimson for suggesting how to get along with fewer battleships should have been given to Mr. Stafford who had presented some fool plan for doing without wars.

Illinois Judge

The critic judge was Professor W. P. Sandford, Head of the Department of Public Speaking at the University of Illinois. He said the debate was uncommonly close, he said he would have given the decision at the end of the constructive speeches to Southwestern but that St. Viator's work in the rebuttals won the debate for them. The champion was Eugene Des Lormiers of the Class of 1933. J. Hayden was valuable in the manipulation of the Ingersoll and the time cards.

Wheaton Debate Close

On April 15th Wheaton, Illinois was visited for the first time by a debating team from St. Viator College. Mr. Lloyd O. Wayne, Mr. Raymond Boyesen and Mr. John W. Stafford made the trip in order to uphold the advantages of complete disarmament against the crack negative team from Wheaton College. The Wheaton team composed of Mr. Finley, Mr. Zohn and Mr. Payne was granted the decision by Professor Moon.

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A DIFFICULTY

College Education seems to be a necessity, or at least almost indispensable, for anything like success in the great world today. However, a close observer of what College Education is, and of how the youth of today reacts towards being given a College Education might well fail to comprehend why it should seem so necessary.

First of all, what is College Education? There is no need to become flippant in any description of the mad race for credits that seems largely to constitute higher education nowadays, for all but the most hopeless conservative admit that the tendency for long past has been to pay too much attention to credits and hours, and not enough to what they are supposed to represent. But the anomaly is still far deeper. Everyone is not even agreed on what is the real purpose of higher education. Some say it is to teach men to live better and more happily; others say it is to enable them merely to make a better living, and to attain a certain measure of what is commonly known as success. Thus one system of education, let us call it the utilitarian, will insist on teaching men how to make money, how to get on in society, and nothing more. Of course for some respect to the prejudices of a cultured but influential minority, there is retained even in the curricula of the utilitarian schools certain apparently purely cultural courses, but they are altogether elective, and it is well they should be, for they are insincere and worthless. But as long as men will be unable to agree whether it is better to be poor and be able to appreciate fully a rhapsody of Shelley, Liszt or Tintoretto, or to possess fabulous wealth along with the undeveloped brains of a tadpole, there will be no unanimity in the education process.

The second system, liberal or cultural education, or whatever one may desire to call it, might aim at developing man's fullest powers of appreciating the nobility and beauty of the world, and to make his own life noble and beautiful. Do the so-called Liberal Arts Colleges do this? They don't, and I think they don't even pretend to do this alone, for they also have lost absolute singleness of purpose and borrowed from the camp of the utilitarians certain 'practical courses' that might be of some little aid in the first trying months, or years, after graduation. Now let it be clearly grasped that this quality of education is not here wholly condemned, nor indeed is it intimated here at all that these borrowed tactics are advisable. It will be discussed in a subsequent editorial what the true opinion of the writer is in the matter. Here the case as it exists today is being presented without comment.

The second thing mentioned above that might strike the close observer of College Education today, is the manner in which youth receive the education served them. And this is the truest description of the phenomenon, for students today can hardly be said to seek an education; they are, for the most part, exposed to it, and if any of it happens to take root in them, it is without much conscious effort. That is a general principle one might form from data collected in American Colleges; to say, however, there are no exceptions, no notable exceptions, but a few exceptions, would be to lie. But in general, it seems that students do protest a little too much while being educated. If it is suggested they do a little outside, collateral reading on some subject being studied, there are moans; if the professor mildly advises his students to continue their readings in a given branch during the summer months, there are jeers. There is a debating team to be organized; it is too much work, the most will say, although they might admit it would be profitable to be able to speak

Alumni Notes.

With pleasure we record the fact that another son of Viator is raised to the sacerdotal office. Rev. Thomas Kelly was ordained April 26th by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago. Since he left Viator a few years ago, Father Kelly has attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary at Mundelein, Illinois. He carries with him the good wishes of a host of friends who feel confident that this sterling character will make his priestly life a success. Father Kelly celebrated his First Solemn Mass Sunday, April 27th in St. Bernard's Church, Chicago.

Easter Sunday, Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, M. F. D., S. T. D., ended a series of lectures he has been broadcasting over the Columbia Broadcasting System during the weekly "Catholic Hour". The subjects of the talks were all interesting, and the questions answered in the latter part of the period were treated in his usual clear and direct manner. Undoubtedly, Dr. Sheen deserves much credit for the popularization of the "Catholic Hour".

We read with pleasure the articles of Douglas Fowers in recent issues of America.

Brother Joseph Diclet, C. S. V., writes to inform us that he enjoys his work as an instructor in a Viatorian school at Montreal, Canada. From his description of the choir in the school it is evident that he is still much interested in Church Music.

Brother Koelzer, C. S. V., who is now located at St. Viator's Church in Chicago, has recently returned from the hospital where he underwent an operation.

Paul Meagher is installed as Chief Bookkeeper at the State Bank at Ottawa, Illinois.

Rev. Francis J. Shea, M. A., announces the dedication of Immaculate Conception Church at Waukegan, Illinois. The ceremonies taking place May 11th will be performed by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, and promise to be gorgeous and inspiring.

The Drive now under way has been influential in bringing about the meeting of many alumni, and in locating many former students that have not been heard from for years. One of the latter, Mr. Ed O'Donnell, '36, of Ottawa, Illinois, who recently volunteered in making an offering for the Drive.

Another Alumnus has recently been ordained. Rev. Joseph W. Jansen, '21, the latest son of Viator to be received into the sacerdotal ranks. His First Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Precious Blood in Chicago on May 11th. His many friends will be glad to hear of his success.

well. The college paper needs writers; but most college men don't even read the school paper, so how can they be sufficiently interested to write for it. Campus organizations always need zealous committed and generous workers; reports of student activities in local journals, cards of thanks, and formal speeches of gratitude always convey the impression that everyone on the campus strained his utmost to make some particular affair a success, but it is only the gullible that don't realize that half a dozen students did all the work alone. But why multiply instances, it only tends to make one pessimistic over the value of education to think of these things. Yet it is a certain truth that most students learn just as much at school, and especially at College, as they are forced to learn.

Some slightly more roseate-hued reflections on how this situation might be bettered, along with a suggested plan for leading American Colleges out of the hopeless maze of confusion and uncertainty in which they are now involved, will be presented here in the next regular issue of The Viatorian. Is this over presumptuous? I daresay it is; but it might be interesting too, since it will be the reaction of a youth with convictions, who is about to finish his college career.

Campus Briefs.

Now that the Senior League captains have been elected and teams chosen, campus rivalry will again be active. There is no doubt that the intramural league arouses more interest among the students than any other college activity. Under the guidance of Father Harrison, the Senior League is scheduled to open immediately after Easter Vacation.

The recent county and village elections seemed to help a number of well-deserving students pay their expenses for the vacation. The rumor is that all factions or parties had students as workers to solicit votes upon the campus.

Our friend Ham Hamilton, whose name appears quite frequently in this column, feels somewhat depressed the last few days. The other night a chap, quite a bit smaller than Ham walked up to him and said, "Say Shorty, get a match?" To be called "Shorty" is one thing which Ham does not like, so beware college men, forget it.

The retreat, under the guidance of Father Valerius of Chicago, was one of the most successful at Viator for some time. Practically every student seemed well satisfied with his inspiring talks and wants to express his appreciation to Father Maguire for obtaining the Retreat Master and hope to see him again upon the campus.

With the selection of 'Pat' Cleary as the leading man for the College Club (Continued on Page 3)

OBITUARY

We extend our sympathy to the family of George E. Sutton and Mrs. Margaret Sutton and most especially to their four sons, Harry, Charles, William and Arnold, who attended St. Viator College about 1908. Mr. Sutton it will be remembered, has been a billiard champion for years and if it were not for his sudden death would have taken part in more tournaments. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Sutton, who has been seriously ill for several months, died shortly after her husband, but neither knew of the other's danger.

We were grieved to hear of the death of Miss Virginia Dindon, sister of James and Fred Dundon. The funeral services were held the 2nd of April.

Friends unite in congratulating Father Jansen, and offering him their wishes that his priestly life may be long and fruitful.

Dr. John Malden, whose offices are located in the Celo Building on North Clark Street, Chicago, says his practice keeps him very busy.

Vincent Crowley is now employed in the Glass Works at Ottawa, Illinois.

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Book Reviews.

THE ART OF THINKING By Abbe Ernest Dimnet

Pelham Grenville Wodehouse dedicates one of his great books "To my daughter Leonora, without whose never-failing sympathy and encouragement this book would have been finished in half the time." I was amused on reading this and wondered if I had been missing anything of importance in my reading by not glancing at dedications, prolegomena and all that. So when I picked up "The Art of Thinking," by L'Abbe Ernest Dimnet I read every thing from title page to index, inclusive. Truly, I would have missed some thing had I not read all that business publishers insert at the beginning about impressions, printings and copyrights. For I learned that the little volume I was reading belonged to the 130th thousand. And it was printed way back last November so a couple of hundred thousand copies may have been let loose upon the country up till now. I was, it is true, not amused at this like I was at the dedication by the creator of Jeeves and Betie Wooster, but there was a moral. How thought I could a book be worth reading that had been read by upwards of a hundred thousand of the American reading public? However, I was undaunted and summoned sufficient courage to read the thing.

When I had come to the last learned name in the index I concluded that at least 129 thousand of those who had read the book were American club women and super sophisticated coeds who, realizing they couldn't think up to par, had read the book hoping to decrease their handicap. I also saw that they must have regarded the book as some thing like a Manual for Raymond Lully's famous Logical Machine that could turn out conclusions to syllogisms quite as easily as a penny arcade contraption hands you a stick of Beech nut.

I am unable to say what profit the fair readers gleaned from the dainty pages beyond an intellectual titillation produced by reading with pleasure what they thought to be a high brow book. What I gathered from the book follows.

The Abbe writes English well for one whose native language is not English. It seems a specialty of the learned Abbe to write books in three languages: French, English and Latin. Of course it must boost one's title to learning considerably to do this, but the chief advantage is that one's work will not be weakened by translation, and the Abbe couldn't at all risk that. The style is tiresome to one reading the book, as I did only to see why thousands upon thousands had read it before me. The Abbe becomes ridiculous in numerous condescending gestures of dialogue between himself and an imaginary reader. The whole book is infested with a queer megalomania, manifested in hundreds of the most casual and trivial references to hundreds of the most distinguished writers of all the ages. Then too every prominent man, presumably, Dimnet has ever met gets a chance to have us know he knows Dimnet. "As Belloc once told me" is what I mean. The effect is sickening. Much of the information and many of the quotations are extremely interesting, but the manner has almost negated the matter.

The description and study of man's thinking process is in accord with sound philosophy and is presented intelligibly, so here I suppose Dimnet is to be given credit. But his own suggestions on how to set one's thinking process working are very amusing, because so trivial. Read books intelligently and slowly, make notes of important things

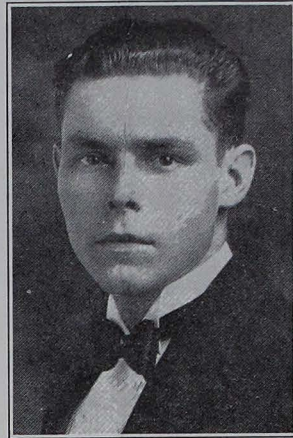
ST. VIATOR COLLEGE DEBATERS



Bernard G. Mulvaney, '30.



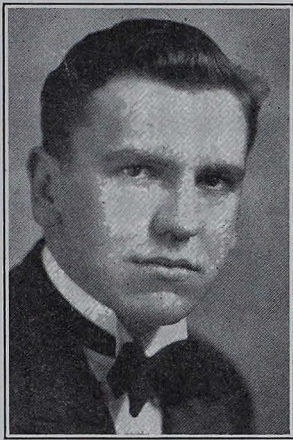
John W. Stafford, '30



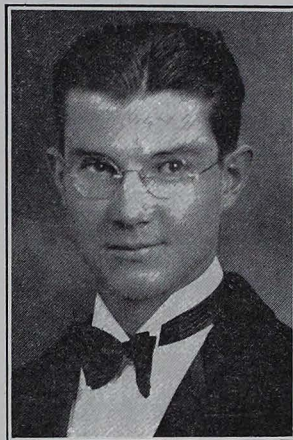
Raymond M. Boysen, '30



Lloyd O. Waane, '31



Charles R. Murphy, '31



Burke Monahan, '32

to be remembered, concentrate read a newspaper with a red pencil, scissors and a waste basket keeping the valuable clippings in old candy boxes or the like. Do these and sundry other things and you will soon find yourself thinking provided of course you rate above a fifth class imbecile in the possession of the natal gray matter.

Education comes in for a goodly number of pages of the customary criticism. American education tends to be over practical and merely utilitarian, says the Abbe, along with most other writers on this favorite theme. But Dimnet is not going to be too discourteous towards a country that pays him well for his books, so he says in retort that French education is not practical enough. In many other matters of American custom and social life he advances premisses yet fails to give the unimpeachable but logical conclusion—he is safe for few of the 130 thousand will reason and see a conclusion that is a criticism of America. "I hate even this suggestion of insincerity. Again Dimnet quotes numerous modern free thinkers and one gathers that he wants to show his non Catholic readers he is quite liberal minded but he quotes from these free thinkers quite innocent passages letting his Catholic readers know he is Orthodox. It all has the ring of insincerity. But if I am imprinting motives sine causa, I retract.

Obviously I didn't like the book. And my final judgement is a parable. An Arab chief, centuries ago when destroying a vast library is reported by the historian Balmes to have said "If these books are contrary to the Alcoran they should be burnt as pernicious; if they are not contrary to it they should be burnt as useless." The application if one can think, he need not read "The Art of Thinking," if one can't think, to read it would be futile.

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM—MAY 16
KANKAKEE HOTEL

FRESHMAN ISSUE—MAY 12.



Ralph Hoover, '33

CAMPUS BRIEFS (Continued From Page 2.)

Play "Three Wise Fools," there is no doubt that much romance will be displayed. At the present time "Pat" holds the record for receiving "letters" from "friends" he has left at Quincy. For proof of this one need only walk into 204 and see the various "pictures" from the fair ones to the modern Romeo.

There has been a great deal of talk of late regarding the annual Viatorian banquet which is to take place sometime next month. Of course the only ones that will be admitted to partake of the bountiful food will be those who have faithfully worked on the staff the past year and the next three issues.

"Burl" Logan wishes to announce that from now on the door of Room 201 will be closed to the mob of "Intelligence Test" seekers. Joe has been so disturbed in his sleep lately that he cancelled his subscription for the Chicago Evening American.

Our Saturday night boxing matches have been quite a success. The boxers who showed up to good advantage were "Furlong," Bassano, "Ed" Shea, "Danny" O'Connor, Weber and several more. But however, plenty of amusement was given to the fans, e. g., in the "Happy" and Hoffman, Carney and Anderson, matches. We must mention a certain south paw by the name of "Spud" and a hard hitting freshman by the name of Mooney—who by their splendid footwork, won the prize for cleverness.

The ball team looks plenty good—and the 1930 squad really ought to come through—plenty of material—and good weather, should give us a winner especially with the little old Red Head, Bill Todd. Viator's pitching ace.

The Easter vacation is just the best thing in the scholastic year, that is according to some of our noted campus Philosophers (Including Jim Hyden). They argue that the rest is needed by the student body. Furthermore the folks' back home desire to have their presence under the family roof or may be the neighbor's davenport.

Squit. Christman has been smoking so many ten cent cigars that every body even his roommate is wondering where he got the political drag.

2nd Corridor Wins Second Game of Season

In their second game of the season the second corridor hit and run squad crushed the Academy 26 to 4. Joe Murphy and Pat Farrell could not throw past around or above the bats of the college clouters. The contest was called at the end of the fifth when the fourth score keeper went insane trying to record the hits, runs and errors. The victors are eager for games and will take on any campus nine.

DEBATING TEAM CLOSES SEASON (Continued From Page 1)

of the University of Chicago, 87 being Wheaton's score and 85 St. Viator's and the division of points to show relative strength Wheaton 3, St. Viator 2. It was conceded by the Bergin boys that Wheaton had about as good a team as they had met this year and had a system of negative debating that was very troublesome to meet. Mr. Warne began by saying that the negative had to uphold the present system of competitive armaments or suggest some change other than complete disarmament. Wheaton did not choose to do either of these things and all the eloquence of Mr. Warne and Mr. Boysen and the logic of Mr. Stafford couldn't induce them to do so. Wheaton's inequality in arms was the cause of war, and that this inequality would be increased with disarmament. St. Viator said it wouldn't be, so there you are. Wheaton quoted from history, mainly from Napoleon's exploits and the French Revolution, to prove that a police force could be abused. The Viatorian rejoinder was some poetical statement to the effect that the French Revolution abused the existing police force in a manner not meant by Wheaton. The debate was frightfully learned, throughout, and Mr. Stafford it is said was once on the verge of giving his Greek quotation, when he suddenly realized that it could be used to best advantage on the negative side. The famous St. Viator affirmative plan was not very popular with the Wheaton boys during the debate although after Professor Moon had held the autopsy, they admitted it was the best hooey they had heard this year for a plan to take the place of war.

The audience was the best St. Viator College has met this year from the standpoint of quantity, and judging also by attention. Since the little meeting was held in the collegiate church it is not surprising that the audience only smiled at Mr. Boysen's puns and jokes.

The summary of the season follows: St. Viator College defeated Mt. Morris, North Central St. Xavier (here), Dayton (here), Marquette (here), Marquette (there), and Southwestern St. Viator College was defeated by Augustana, Illinois Wesleyan, Wheaton St. Xavier (there) and Dayton (there). There were three non-decision contests, with St. Louis St. Thomas and Weber, and there was one debate forfeited to St. Viator that planned with Bradley. That is seven wins and a forfeit five losses, and three non-decisions. By means of a novel system of figuring percentage which takes into account wins, losses, non-decisions and forfeits, The Viatorian has rated St. Viator College as 633 out of a possible 1000. This same ingenious system places the seven Bergin debaters of the year as follows: (Number in parenthesis designates debater's handicap, i. e. number of debates in which he performed.)

Mr. Monahan	(2)	633
Mr. Mulvaney	(9)	866
Mr. Waane	(6)	643
Mr. Murphy	(7)	538
Mr. Boysen	(4)	512
Mr. Stafford	(12)	503
Mr. Hoover	(2)	600

The Expert Accountant who drew up these averages requested that his sincere apologies be presented to Mr. Hoover.

Before school closes in June it is hoped that the Bergin Debating Society will be able to arrange a meeting for the election of the various important officers for next year. There have also been faint rumors about a little banquet for the debaters' chairman, timekeepers, chauffeurs and rosters that made the season possible, but as yet no one has manifested any one of the three qualities that might secure it: ingenuity, generosity and courage.

VIATORIANA



WHEN CYNTHIA SMILES:

The skies are blue; the world takes on a roseate hue; Swallows and skylarks trill and sing; and poy is king of everything — when Cynthia smiles!

WHEN CYNTHIA FROWNS:

Here! Here! That will do now.

—:—

Names we would like to see not in the headlines:

"Scarface" Al Capone, Primo Carnera, Art Shires, Peggy Joyce, Thomas Heflin, Harry Thaw, Henry Ford, The Anti-Saloon League, any one of the "Four-hundred".

—:—

He has a weakness for blonds.
I'm dyeing to meet him.

—:—

Did you hear about the fellow that jumped off Hillman's last summer? I saw his flying through the air past the fifth story, the fourth, the third, the first, breaking his neck on the sidewalk and — But what about the second? You missed the second. Yes, but that's another story altogether.

—:—

They say that glasses would greatly improve Tilden's game — glasses of what?

—:—

You know that boil on the back of your neck.
Yeah, what about it?
It isn't dangerous, but just keep your eye on it.

—:—

Saith the modern maiden—if I don't show up at the wedding dear—well just give me a ring.

—:—

They say that a billion a year is spent on Copenhagen snuff alone. I wonder where it all goes?
No one nose!

—:—

Golly are you guys fighting over those pants. One of you will sure get worsted. I thought you fellows had fought it out last time. Yeah, but this is the second Tunic war.

—:—

Oh! Quoth he, tis women like thee make men like me like women like thee.

—:—

Did you ever hear our Scotch cure for sea-sickness—well here it is. Have the patient lean over the railing and place a gold coin in his mouth.

—:—

A Solution of the Collar-Button Problem

Measure out a quart of Hydrochloric acid. Place over a slow fire until it comes to a boil. Dissolve a slice of Sulphur sugar about size of an egg. Add a gram of pure sodium. When cool place the mixture in a breaker and distill. This process should take about two hours. Now take the distilled liquid. It should be of a pale amber hue) and place it in a hard-glass jar. Some folks prefer to use old Van-Ess jars. Seal with a metal cover, leaving an opening large enough for the average collar-button. After coming home from a night vigil, banquet, wake, etc., just drop the collar-button in the solution. When needed again it will be ready as bright and shiny as new. Just unscrew the cover and there's the old collar-button. Simple enough isn't it? The solution of course should be renewed every fortnight.

P. S. This method is not good for metal buttons. The liquid dissolves metallic substances. Some prefer to use the solution for old safety-razor blades and safety pins. It is a handy way of getting rid of them.

—:—

Man alive. If you don't stop that swearing you'll lose your soul. It's immaterial to me.

—:—

"Snowbound" is undoubtedly one of the great poems of all times. And yet so few people ever get the drift.

—:—

On The Cannibal Isles.

Is I late for dinner? You shure is. Everybody's eaten.

—:—

And let me tell you lad, a million wouldn't buy her picture. Well, I'm one of the million.

—:—

Regarding the Essay

Yes, my lad, that's true. But on what grounds are you basing your claim for the temporal power of the popes?

On the Vatican grounds.

—:—

Yes, Doctor. But no one except a idiot could live through a treatment like that.

That's true enough. But you'll live through it allright.

Evanow Ivanitch

CHAPTER X

A COLORFUL DARK HORSE

I say there let's have another serving of the Boston Baked Righto old boy. That's a good sound investment.

What was that you said?

Oh, nothing. Let it pass.

Honestly, Rixey, you're getting too deep for me.

At this venture the reader will exclaim, "Man alive is Ivan still at Child's Restaurant." But that is just where you are wrong. He is not near Child's Restaurant, or any other restaurant for that matter. But then you will come back, "At least he is eating again somewhere or other." Wrong, you are, wrong again. Ivan isn't eating at all. In fact food is farthest away from his thoughts just now. We're not going into details but as a matter of fact Ivan has accomplished a great deal since we last saw him. Things have been happening rapidly and they have been happening decidedly for his advantage. Just now he is playing on one of the best tennis courts that the ambition of man has ever contrived and he is walloping the old tennis ball around in a way that would bring tears to the eyes of a court enthusiast. Benson Rixey, the illustrious haberdashery king, is busy shooting his famous Boston Baked tennis balls at Ivan from out of a little cannon. Ivan at the receiving end is picking them up like a negro cotton picker and returning them with a drive that makes Rixey grin with delight. They have been doing this stuff for an hour each day for over a month now. Rixey can put any kind of a curve on the ball by simply changing the bore on his cannon, and can direct the ball to any part of the court so that he can with facility, give Ivan practice in any kind of play known in the tennis world. And don't think for a moment that Rixey doesn't know the different kinds of play. He has studied every style and has, himself, mastered most of them to such an extent that in a few minutes he can, with his trusty cannon, combine the fine points of play used by Cochet, Borotra, La Coste, Tilden, Lenglen and anyone else you care to mention. At one moment he sends over a barrage of chop-strokes, at another he delivers a long bounding loft, and again he sends in a smart slashing drive with little or no hop, knocking up the dust in some farthest corner. For over two weeks he has had Ivan frantic trying to guess what is coming and to make some kind of a return. But at the moment we open up the scene Ivan appears to have gained some mastery over the bewildering attack. He has just returned a duplication of Tilden's cannon-ball serve, and is slashing away at a mean-hopping Reverse-American drive. It is sheer delight to watch his rangy, bronze figure leaping and twisting about the court, picking up a bouncing drive, running back for a high-bouncer, or dashing to the net for a crashing over-head return. His fact is animated, and his eyes sparkle with delight as he comes down mightily on a slow volley and sends it bounding over the back stop. "Cut that out Ivan," says Rixey as he sees another of his Boston Bakes go over in the apple orchard. "You don't need to knock the cover off a ball just to get it out of danger. I can afford to supply my protegee with balls but I don't want my apple orchard looking like it was dotted with wind-falls". As a matter of fact it does look like a tornado has struck his apple orchard. Ivan has bounced so many balls into it, and the balls or of such a reddish hue that one would swear it was apple-picking time in Normandy.

The reason for all this extensive, intensive, esoteric and extravagant preparation is that the national tennis tournament is only two weeks off—and the country in general and Chicago in particular has simply gone tennis mad. Big business and society have adopted the fad of grooming a champion of their own for the national event. Every big estate or country home of any significance has one court or more where tennis proteges may be seen undergoing a gruelling training for the event. And not least among these tennis crazed members of the plutocracy may we place old Benson Rixey. That astute follower of the game is to all appearance in his dotage. He does nothing but talk and think tennis. He hasn't been near his office in weeks. His wife has gone off in despair thinking him temporarily unbalanced, and the funny part of it all is that Rixey has not even noticed her absence. On top of all this Rixey has been betting on the tournament in a way that makes the bookies suspicious. Rixey has put thousands against the big favorites of the event. Naturally the betting circles suspect something. The man is either crazy or else has a dark horse. And Rixey knows he has a dark-horse. In fact so certain is he of taking the contest that he is concerned now in springing Ivan as a complete surprise, and in thinking how badly Ivan will beat the boys. And his expectations are well-founded. Ivan has been worked up into a perfection of amazing powers. It is sheer ecstasy to see the lad perform. It is one glorious delirious dream for Rixey. Now he regrets the fact that the rest of the world cannot see Ivan work. Such a profusion of speed, accuracy and technique. Such a mastery of strokes and command of situations. Such an inexhaustible fountain of energy and endurance. It is enough to set the world agog and send the name of Ivanitch reverberating across the waters and even to the desolate steppes of Siberia. But here is the strange part of it all. Not a person has seen Ivan work out. No one has the slightest inkling that the handsome young man, supposedly engaged in teaching Russian to the Rixey family, is in reality the potential winner of the national prize. Rixey has had a court constructed on a little island just off his country estate. A gardener, deaf, dumb and ignorant, keeps the court in condition and hikes off before Ivan shows up. So that we may safely say that Ivan is as yet a total loss to the tennis world. Not even the family suspect what he really is—with one exception—Rixey's daughter—Ah there's the rub—She knows about it. One June evening she came home from Vassar and, finding no one home, journeyed over to the island. There she watched the two confederates in action, and stole quietly away again. But of that we shall hear more later.

Having finished his workout, and having treated the dinner rather roughly, Ivan slipped on a white sweater, over his customary tennis outfit and took a stroll through the suburban streets. He was a keen looking professor to say the least: Ivan had by this time imbibed the American zest for acquisition and not only was he betting heavily on the coming fracas, but he had driven a hard business contract with Rixey and was now in a position to sit at the banquet table of American opulence with the rest of the Plutocracy. The present was glorious and the future looked sweet. Evanow Ivanitch, that inexorable skeptic, had at last become reconciled to life. As he walked along he drank in the beauty of his surroundings. Here indeed was evidence of a prosperous civilization, every home a thing of beauty, the walks and grounds skillfully cared for and reflecting the loveliness of nature. Little children, polite, happy and well-cared-

Irish Lose To Decatur Three I

St. Viator went down to an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Decatur Three I team in the third game of their trip. Although no match for the older and more experienced players, the Viatorians gave them a good argument for a few innings. Mackey pitched a fine brand of ball, but could not entirely quell the heavy artillery of the Commies. The Irish were opposed by Tesar, a veteran of many campaigns, and Baker, a rookie with plenty of smoke. Only four hits were collected off the shoots of these boys and four hits seldom win ball games. The "pros" had no easy time, however, and had to keep their heads up all the time. Mackey, with a little more experience, should develop into one of the leading pitchers in the conference.

Jesse, Decatur's shortstop, was the big gun of the afternoon, finding Mackey for three hits. Tommy Ahearn poked out two singles and Romary combed a long double and this was about the extent of the Viator attack.

VIATOR	ABR	R	H	O	A	E
Evard 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Wood ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Weber 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Laffey cf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Ahearn c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Carney rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pombert lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Romary 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1
Mackey p	3	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 30 1 4 21 10 2

DECATUR	ABR	R	H	O	A	E
Hickey rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Jesse ss	4	3	3	1	0	0
Hale 3b	5	0	1	0	7	0
Patterson cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Swanson 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
Circle lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Byard 2b	4	0	1	4	5	1
Parks c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Tesar p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Baker p	2	1	1	0	1	0

Totals 35 8 11 24 15 2

Two-base hits: Romary, Swanson.
Three-base hits: Hickey, Jesse, Hale, Parks.

Sacrifices: Patterson.
Double plays: Hale-Byard-Swanson 2.
Left on bases: Viator 4, Decatur 6.
Bases on balls: Mackey 4, Baker 2.
Struck out: Mackey 1, Tesar 4, Baker 4.
Losing pitcher: Mackey.
Hit by pitcher: Tesar 1.

for. How he loved to study their joyous faces and care-free childish actions. Ivan loved children and they naturally took to him. Now and again he stopped to talk with them or to caress their curly heads. Once he came upon a somber-faced little youngster who eyed him very seriously.

"Hello there little fellow", he called out merrily.

The lad scrutinized him closely. "Fishface", he said.

"What was that," said Ivan.

"You've got a face like a fish", the lad continued. He had been evidently taught to speak out the truth.

"But I say there, laddie. Isn't that a bit thick?"

The boy stopped to consider the matter more seriously. Then he gave his conclusion. "Honestly, I wouldn't have a face like that for a million."

Then, he corrected himself. "No! Not for two million."

Ivan felt a distinct sensation of dislike for the boy creeping on him. Why, he couldn't say. But he passed on to interview the gardener.

"I say there," he began, "what's his name anyway?"

(Continued to Page 5.)

Viator Loses Second Tilt To Big Blue

Lady Luck continued to frown on the Viator nine and as a result, Millikin took the second game of the trip, by the score of 3 to 1. Errors were the downfall of the Irish, only one run being earned off Pombert. Two of Millikin's runs came in when Carney misjudged Gidcomb's fly, which went for a double. Had it not been for this mishap the score would have been tied and Viator given an even chance to win.

Pombert pitched good ball in his debut in intercollegiate baseball, allowing only six hits and one earned run. Millikin's blows were well scattered and did little damage in driving runs across. Viator's defense was wobbly, four errors being recorded against it. The boys were weak with the stick, garnering but five safe smacks. Alfrey's curve ball was working to perfection and caused nine Viatorians to whiff and walk dejectedly back to the bench.

Laffey was the only Viator man that showed any degree of competency with the willow. The Fresh outfielder got two solid smacks in three tips which wasn't bad at all the way Alfrey was flinging them. The game was tight and well played for so early in the season. Viator has everything required of a winning club and if the boys improve their hitting they will be a tough aggregation from now on.

VIATOR	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dvard 2b	4	0	0	4	2	2
Wood ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Laffey cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Weber 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Carney rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Todd lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Romary 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Christman c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Pombert p	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals 30 1 5 25 9 3

MILLIKIN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coulson 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Andrews 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Tarro rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Gidcomb ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Kirk lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fresh cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Purcell c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Hankins 3b	3	0	1	3	3	1
Alfrey p	1	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 30 3 6 27 12 1

Runs batted in Gidcomb 3 Carney 1
Two base hits Tarro Gidcomb
Sacrifices Alfrey, Christman
Double plays Gidcomb Coulson Andrews
Left on bases Viator 6, Millikin 5
Bases on balls Alfrey 2, Pombert 2
Struck out Alfrey 9, Pombert 5
Losing pitcher Pombert
Wild pitch Pombert
Stolen bases Coulson, Laffey

Irish Lose To '29 Little 19 Champs

St Viator's brand new ball team trotted out on the field April 23rd to give the Little 19 champs a tussle in the opening game of the season. When the first man was retired in the ninth, Illinois College had annexed five runs while Viator had only four. It was a heart breaker to lose and one of the best games witnessed for several years. Bill Todd pitched a beautiful game and out did his rival Newkirk in every department. Toader sent nine of the champions back on strikes to sit on the bench and wonder what happened to the bill they were going to hit. It was a twister's battle from first to last. Two great pitchers were vying with each other for supremacy and the best one lost. Such spectacles are usually saved for the last days of the race but last Wednesday the fans were treated early in the season.

Bob Pombert freshman outfielder and pitcher came through in fine style setting a homer and a triple and driving in all of the runs. While Todd was outpitching Newkirk his teammates were outthumping their opponents and it is against all principles of baseball that such performances do not bring a victory. Something was lacking and it was nothing but the failure to deliver in the pinches.

Schuster hit one of Bill's fast balls for four bases and Sharp came through with a triple. These were the only damaging blows until Bunch drove in the winning tally in the ninth.

It is enough to take the heart out of a team to drop a game such as this but we will bet Roy Hall against the Bourbonnais jail that the performance won't be repeated when Ill. College calls here.

VIATOR	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dvard 2b	5	0	0	2	1	2
Wood ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Laffey cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Weber 1b	4	1	1	7	0	1
Ahearn c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Carney lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Pombert rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Romary 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Todd p	3	0	1	1	5	0

Totals 33 4 8 22 9 3

ILL. COLLEGE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ragsdale lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Geditch rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schuster cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sharp 2b	4	2	1	2	2	1
Newkirk p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Lignoul 1b	2	1	2	10	0	0
Quillman ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Bonch 3b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Jordan c	3	0	0	5	1	0

Totals 31 5 6 24 13 1

Irish Open Season With a Win

Sam McAllister's 1930 diamond entry gave a good account of itself on Sunday April 13th, when the Kankakee Fords, a local semi pro organization, went the way of all inferior ball teams by taking an 11 to 7 drubbing.

Pombert and Christman were the batters for the Irish in the first five frames. Mackey and Ahern supplanted these two while Todd last year's pitching ace came in from the outfield in the seventh to extricate Mackey from a tight situation. The infield was composed of Weber at first, Dvard at second, Woods at shortstop and Bassina at third. The outfield was made up of Carney in right, Laffey in center and Todd and Kari in left.

McCormick and Johnson were the Fords' pill pushers while Vickery and LaFleur did the receiving. The latter, catcher a former St. Viator athlete, made a home run off of Pombert in the fifth.

The twelve Viator batters collected 16 hits off of their opponents while the Fords were only able to garner 11 bingles from the Viatorian pitching staff.

Pete Laffey fresh center fielder and versatile ex De La Salle athlete received a big hand from the fans in the fourth when he made a shoe string catch of a high fly after a long run.

Many new faces appear in the Viator line up this year but if their efforts are as classy in the future as they were last Sunday the fans need have no fear of a losing nine.

Totals of Box Score
Runs batted in Pombert 4 Lignoul 3
Schuster 1 Bonch 2
Two base hits Laffey
Three base hits Sharp Pombert
Home runs Schuster, Pombert
Double plays Todd to Weber
Bases on balls Todd 1 Newkirk 3
Struck out Todd 9 Newkirk 4
Hits Viator 8 Ill. College 6
Losing pitcher Todd
Wild pitch Newkirk

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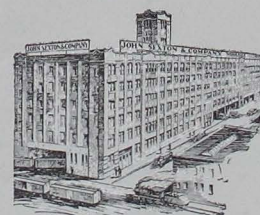
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The Inquiring Reporter

Question:—What is your opinion of the so-called "North Central Association ban" on interscholastic tournaments?

J. Laffey, '23.

I think the North Central Association is doing something which will hurt basketball in high schools. To ban tournaments would be to deprive both the fans and the students in the schools of the greatest thrill of the year. The reason they give for abandoning tournaments is because they are a means of proselytizing high school athletes, but considering the number of players who participate in tournaments, a very small percentage attend the college which sponsored the tournament. This is especially noticeable in the Loyola and Stagg tournaments.

Wood, '23

The North Central Association should let athletic tournaments alone. Tournaments are alone the best there is for a group of boys and young men. What interest would there be in basketball if the people couldn't look forward during the season to tournaments. The universities hold these tournaments to provide some incentive to work for and thus promote cleaner and better athletics. I would like to see them continue.

William Todd, '21

The ban is unreasonable. As I understand it the ban is placed on the tournaments because, first, proselytizing of players, and second, the strain on the player's heart. If the tournaments are abolished the proselytizing will continue in spite of it. The only difference being that the state tournaments will draw the colleges that desire to "hire" players. When basketball players cease to condition themselves after the state tournaments are over the strain usually remains for reasons that I need not mention.

Last Fight Show Of the Year Successful

(Continued From Page 1)

Beezler, Jimmy set a new record when he put Pfeiffer down for the long count of just twenty-five seconds.

The classic of the evening—and for that matter, of the season—came next as the mighty Muscles Larkin met the renowned Righteous Robert Hull, the fighting Freshman. Ferocious Pete Verosky climbed into the ring and lifted a towel from his shoulder disclosing Hull. Marty Toshill produced Larkin from his pocket and the battle was on. The two boys were willing and the ring strained and groaned under their efforts. The draw decision was highly popular.

In contrast with the rapidity of the previous fight invincible Vincent Mooney took a slow decision from Uncle Jim Hayden. Mooney hit Hayden more often than Hayden hit him and that was that.

Ed Shea and Danny O'Connor staged one of those dance of the nymph things. The bout was fast, but it didn't mean anything. After choosing each other about the ring for nine minutes, the boys stood still long enough to hear the draw decision.

EVANOW IVANITCH

The gardener straightened up, "You mean the little gentleman there?"

"It's an awfully loose way of describing him, but I know what you mean."

"That little fellow. Why he's the son of Hard Schaffner Marx."

Ivan was a bit surprised. He had heard much of the Marx from Rixey. They were a rival concern and anxious to beat Rixey out of the tennis honors. He had heard Rixey speak of Big Bert Marx, the West Pullman product and he had an inkling that the lad might be practicing in back of the house. "I say," he continued, "is there a tennis court on the grounds?"

"Why, yes! There's a fine one just around the building but it's being used now."

"Oh! I have no intention of playing," said Ivan and he strolled round to see what was up. The court was in perfect condition and two lads were raising an awful racket on it when he came in. He recognized Bert at the service line in the act of delivering a sweeping underhand left. Ivan hung around to watch the lads perform. Studying their styles wouldn't do him any harm he figured. They played furiously for about a half hour and then Big Bert's

Loquacious Lefty Worden assayed to do battle with Terrible Tommy Ahern. The fight ended abruptly in the second round when a blow to the midsection rendered Ahern helpless. The fight was awarded to Worden on a technical layo.

Ken Clothier took an easy decision from Al Taylor. Clothier piled up an early lead on points and took it easy in the final round when Al was too tired to do anything.

The windup proved to be the duller affair of the evening. Al Furlong and Ed Weber pushed and clinched for three rounds without arousing any enthusiasm in the spectators. The judges saw fit to give a very doubtful decision to Furlong, earning them a hearty round of boos from the crowd.

All in all we feel inclined to give the palm to Larkin and Hull. In all the fights so far the big boys seem a bit more inclined to take things easy than the flyweights. The heavies hit much harder than the youngsters, and learn to respect each other much sooner. Opponent began to weaken.

"Man alive I've got to rest awhile. I'm all in."

"Go on," said Bert, "you aren't even warmed up yet. It takes me an hour to get started even."

Evan Ivan had not been listening but at the word "even" he did a funny thing. Thinking he was being spoken to he broke into the conversation.

"You boys sure ought to be tired after that gruelling contest."

"G'wan," said Bert, "I could keep that up for weeks." And then seeing Ivan with tennis shoes he stopped a moment. "Say," he continued, "how about you playing a little while till Boko gets his wind back?"

"Oh, gosh," said Ivan, "I'm a poor hand at tennis. I couldn't give you any kind of a game."

"Well at least you can keep me chasing around a little. Grab a racquet and I'll teach you a few tricks."

Ivan grabbed up the racquet gingerly and walked onto the court. He was determined not to display his abilities, but at the same time he realized it was a fine opportunity to find out the lads' weaknesses. For this reason he played a purely defensive game, returning everything he could without however showing any marked ability. At times he would draw the boy up to the net with a sizzling chop-stroke. Then again he would drop over a lazy volleying shot that sent Bertram scampering back to the backstop. Inside of a half hour he had Bertram wild from chasing after placements. Ivan could place the ball almost at will. So he took a keen delight in playing the outside lines.

TO BE CONTINUED

Annual Retreat During Holy Week

(Continued From Page 1)

Fire, the Baptismal Font and the Paschal Candle, and in the celebration of Solemn High Mass at the close. The combined choirs of the Village Church and St. Bernard Hall furnished the music, with Denis Drolet, a member of the Senior Class, at the Pipe Organ, and Eernard Mulvaney, another Senior, directing. At the close of the liturgical observances Father Maguire announced the dates of the Spring Vacation and congratulated the students on their patience and self-sacrifice in making the retreat so generously. Father Valerius then spoke a few words and closed the retreat with the Papal Blessing.

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