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ILLINOIS INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS CONVENTION HELD AT BRADLEY

TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGES WERE REPRESENTED AT FIFTH ANNUAL MEET

Cups Awarded to Augustana and Northern Illinois Normal.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Illinois College Press Association, held at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria Saturday, May 7th, was the most successful held thus far. Nearly twenty of the twenty-five Illinois Colleges who hold membership in the association sent delegates to the Peoria meeting. Messrs. Connor and Nolan represented the Viatorian.

Opens With Business Session.

The convention was called to order by Sherman H. Canty, Editor of the Bradley Tech. Committees for the next year were appointed and bids were made for the 1928 convention, which was obtained by James Millikin University of Decatur. Following the usual custom the President of the association was elected by the delegates of the college securing the convention and the secretary-treasurer was appointed by him. Victor Furman secured the chair deputizing Arthur Dgroff, also of Millikin, to act as secretary of the 1928 convention. Mr. Edw. Vickburg of Augustana was elected Vice-president.

Peoria Newspapers Hosts

Following a recess the delegates were guests of the Peoria Star and the Peoria Journal-Transcript. Homer Knobloch, former editor of the Viatorian, now employed by the Peoria Star, was one of the committeemen who escorted the assembly through the newspaper plant. **Editors Air Views in Round Table**
An outstanding feature of the con-

vention was a round-table discussion of the editors of the various college publications. Wendel Lund, editor of the Augustana Observer, formally opened the meeting with a speech on "Staff Selection and Management". The editors of the publications then discussed their various problems, which do not differ essentially in any college in the state. He was followed by William Kostka, Editor of the Knox Student, on "Make-up Styles". A large portion of the afternoon meeting was absorbed in considering the advisability of faculty supervision. It was the opinion of all the literary colleges that a faculty advisor at times proved helpful, but that supervision defeats the purpose of the college publication.

Convention Adjourns Following Banquet

A banquet at the University Club early in the evening closed the program of the day. The keynote speech of the convention was given by F. S. Siebert of the Department of Journalism of the University of Illinois. Mr. Siebert was judge of college publications competing for cups in the Illinois Association. The first cup was won by the Augustana Observer of Rock Island, Northern Illinois State Teacher's College of DeKalb was awarded the second cup. Honorable mention was secured by the Decaturian of James Millikin University and the Greenville Papyrus of Greenville College.

VIATORIAN HEAD HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE PIUS

ST. VIATOR STUDENTS RECEIVE PAPAL BLESSING.

In a circular letter which was received by the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator from the Very Rev. F. M. Roberge, c. s. v., there is contained a detailed account of his long audience with our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI which may be of interest to Viatorian readers. Speaking of his visit to the Vatican, Father Roberge has this to say:

"On entering this vast hall one truly feels that he is in the palace of a Sovereign. An atmosphere of respect, dignity, and grandeur permeates the visitor. The Swiss guards in grand costume and spear in hand stand before each door. The several waiting rooms succeed each other and little by little you come closer to the Vicar of Jesus Christ. At last we were in the room next to the ante-chamber. Three guards of the nobility in gold trimmed uniform and two chamberlains with cape and sword in brocade dress and hat to match are always stationed here as special bodyguards of the Pope.

"At the moment when I stood before the Holy Father tears were in my eyes; an indefinable emotion produced by love and happiness took hold of me and I threw myself at the feet of the Sovereign Pontiff. I made the usual genuflections and at the third I used to kiss his slipper but good Pius XI did not give me time; he extended his hand which I kissed with respect, then he sat down and invited me to take my place at his right, quite close to him.

Making myself the interpreter of the sentiments of the Clerics of St. Viator, I offered to His Holiness the homage of our respect, of our filial affection, of our unswerving attachment to his august person, and of our entire submission to his pontifical teachings. I also quoted Article XXV of our Statutes and made mention of the special promise which the majors make on the day of their reception: 'Faith, submission and obedience to Our Mother the Holy Church, Catholic, Apostolic, and Roman, and to the Vicar of Jesus, our Holy Father the Pope.' The Sovereign Pontiff marked these two citations by repeating, 'Very good, very good.' After listening to me with attention His Holiness said, 'You have a beautiful mission to fulfill, first of all in still, then develop and foster in the souls of the boys and young men, in that youth which is so dear to us, the principles of Christian Doctrine, the first seedlings of those virtues which will make of them men of robust and active faith, solid Christians, defenders of the church, and saints for Heaven. Tell your religious how much we value the work to which they are devoting themselves and the zeal which they are bringing to it.'

After Father Roberge had discussed other matters with the Pope for about a half an hour he made his departure bearing with him the Papal Blessing, a copy of which is given below.

THE HOLY FATHER'S BLESSING.
IT IS WITH ALL OUR HEART THAT WE BLESS THE INSTITUTE OF THE CLERICS OF ST. VIATOR, THE GENERAL DIRECTION, ITS 800 PROFESSORS, ITS 15,000 STUDENTS, AND ALL THE GREAT WORK OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION THEY REPRESENT AND WHICH THEY HONOR BY THEIR GENEROUS ZEAL FOR THE MISSIONS.

PIUS PP. XI.

ANOTHER PRIZE ESSAY OFFERED COLLEGE MEN

The Albert and Charles Boni company of New York are offering a cash prize of \$150 for the best essay on the latest book of Robert Wolf entitled "Springboard". The length of the essay is limited to three thousand words. The prize winner will be announced September 15th, 1927, and the essay must be submitted before July 1, 1927.

Further information may be obtained from the notice which has been placed upon the bulletin board in Marsile hall.

PROMINENT SENIOR CALLED HOME TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Ed. Gallahue, prominent member of the class of '27, was called home Tuesday to attend the funeral of his cousin who died very suddenly at her home in Piper City. The Faculty, the senior class, and the student body extend to the family their heartfelt condolence. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., accompanied Mr. Gallahue and will represent the faculty at the funeral.

DEBATING TEAM RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP IN THE EAST

EIGHT COLLEGES OFFERED OPPOSITION TO LOCAL FOR- ENSIC TALENT

Alumni at Catholic "U" Entertain Visitors at Banquet

The most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a St. Viator College debating team came to a successful close with a victory over Union College on Friday evening, April 29th. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a uniform Marriage and Divorce Law." The decision in favor of the St. Viator College team was unanimous.

Although the St. Viator College debating team did not gain the majority of the decisions on the trip any unprejudiced observer must admit that the team gave an unusually good account of itself. It is notoriously difficult to win decisions in debates away from home and it is doubly so when a team is compelled to take the dry side of the Prohibition question in states as notoriously wet as New York and Rhode Island. Furthermore it should be borne in mind that the St. Viator College team won a greater proportion of its debates on the road than any other team that was travelling this year, a larger proportion even than the great University of Sydney, Australia.

Debaters Well Received

Everywhere the St. Viator debaters were received with generous and open-handed hospitality and all the colleges visited did everything in their power to make the visit as pleasant as possible.

The trip opened with a debate on Tuesday, April 19th, against St. John's College, Toledo. Although the St. John's College debaters put up a good argument they were not the equal of the Viator men in experience and resourcefulness and lost the debate by a 2 to 1 decision. The following evening St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, was met. A great deal of interest was manifested in this debate because St. Xavier College had sent an excellent team last year to St. Viator College and had gained a well-deserved 2 to 1 decision here. This time the decision was reversed, St. Viator College gaining the verdict 2 to 1 after a very close and interesting debate. The next morning the long jump to Washington, D. C. was begun and the Catholic University was engaged in forensic combat on Friday, April 22nd. The visit to the Catholic University was made very pleasant by the Alumni of St. Viator College who entertained the Viator debaters at lunch at the Willard Hotel. Rev. Charles A. Hart '17, who was a member of the St. Viator College team from 1913 to 1917 arranged this lunch and was chairman of the debate in the evening. The Alumni who attended the lunch were, Rev. Charles A. Hart '17, Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., '17, James L. Dougherty '08, and Paul Clifford '24. Although St. Viator College lost the decision to the Catholic University 2 to 1 many of the audience, including many members of the faculty of the University, dissented from this decision and thought the Viatorians had the better of the debate. The following Monday the Viator team invaded Manhattan College, New York, and were royally received and entertained by Brother Thomas, F. S. C., President of Manhattan College. Unfortunately the question: "Resolved, the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed," is not a de-

batable question in the State of New York and though most of the audience were of the opinion that St. Viator College had the better of the argument, even though on the negative side, the judges rendered an adverse decision. A close debate was lost to Providence College at Providence, Rhode Island, the next evening on the same subject and on the same unfavorable side of the question. This ended the debates on Prohibition question to the great relief of the debating team who felt that they were against insuperable odds in defending this side of the question in the Eastern states. The next evening the very able and polished team of Boston College was met on its home floor on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a uniform Marriage and Divorce Law". The Viatorians defended the affirmative side of this question and lost a close decision to the Bostonians. In justice to the Boston College team it must be said that on the evening's discussion they deserved the decision. This was the first time the Viator team had debated this question and they were not quite as sure of themselves as they had been in the previous debates. Boston College entertained us royally and did everything in their power to make our visit to The Hub pleasant and memorable. Another close debate was lost the next evening, 2 to 1, to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts. The Viatorians acquitted themselves very much better than they did the previous evening in Boston and Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S. J., Coach of the Holy Cross debating team, was generous enough to say that he thought that we might, without any injustice, have won the decision. No words can describe adequately the generous hospitality with which Holy Cross College entertained our debaters and the memory of the sumptuous supper served after the debate in the leading hotel of Worcester to both debating teams, will live long in the memory of our debaters. The last debate ended in a unanimous decision over Union College, Schenectady, New York, as already related.

The members of the team who made the somewhat trying trip, going through eight debates in ten days, were John W. Stafford '30, James Allen Nolan '29, and James T. Connor '27. The alternate was Maurice L. Leclair '28. St. Viator College has every reason to be proud of its representative debating team this year. Every team that was met knew that it was in a battle. Pleasant relations have been established with all these colleges in the East and it is quite likely that in future years many of them will send debating teams West. The entire intercollegiate debate schedule and results were as follows:

Date	Opponent	Victor
Apr. 7	Northwestern U.	No decision
Apr. 12	Boston College	St. Viator
Apr. 19	St. John's College	St. Viator
Apr. 20	St. Xavier College	St. Viator
Apr. 22	Catholic U.	Catholic U.
Apr. 25	Manhattan Col.	Manhattan Col.
Apr. 26	Providence Col.	Providence Col.
Apr. 27	Boston Col.	Boston Col.
Apr. 28	Holy Cross Col.	Holy Cross Col.
Apr. 28	Union College	St. Viator

NOLAN TO LEAD VIATOR STAFF

WILL ASSUME NEW DUTIES IN SEPTEMBER

That the Viatorian will be directed by capable hands next year is assured by the announcement that Mr. Nolan of Rockford has been assigned the position of editor-in-chief. Mr. Nolan was chosen from a field of several eligible candidates and those who know his many talents are confident that he will be a most competent editor.

The new editor has already distinguished himself in many other activities since his registration at Viator. Last year Mr. Nolan was awarded the medal in Oratory. This year he was elected president of the Italian club whose activities have become so prominent. Aside from this Mr. Nolan was a member of the Debating team which just recently returned from an extended invasion of many prominent eastern colleges.

LEST YOU FORGET

In just about two weeks the final exams will be in order. Now is the time to begin thinking about them.

CLASS OF 1927 ELECTS L. J. ROCH PERMANENT SEC.

Leslie J. Roch, for the past four years a member of the staff of the Viatorian, was unanimously elected Permanent Secretary of the Class of '27 at their last regular meeting. The honor conferred upon Mr. Roch by his classmates culminates four years of active service in executive duties in his class. Such an office entails ability to arrange reunions and to keep the members of the class informed concerning events of interest occurring at their Alma Mater. In making the announcement the Viatorian congratulates Mr. Roch and trusts that he may pursue this task as assiduously and successfully as he has others in his collegiate career.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION WILL BE HELD MAY 18th

Unique and elaborate preparations are being made by the Class of '30 for their annual reception which will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, May 18th. Artistic drapes and multi-colored lights will be used in order to produce an unusually brilliant spectacle. None other than "Bill" Donahue's famous synopsators will feature

SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL "FIESTA" MAY 21

LITERARY AND MUSICAL EVENING

Saturday evening, May 21, the "Club Espanol Cervantes" will hold its annual "Fiesta" which will consist of a variety of musical numbers, recitations and songs. Prof. Perez, moderator of the Club will open the program with a speech concerning "Foreign languages as a means to understand another people". Mr. Swenie, president of the Club will also speak about the "Club Espanole Cervantes, its aims and ideals."

We have been fortunate in obtaining the aid of Luis Barroso, a former student of St. Viator, whose musical talent is well known to the faculty and students. He will entertain by rendering some selections of Spanish music. Following this, the members of the Club will recite compositions, stories and poems in Spanish. There will also be a speech on "Cervantes, his life and place in Spanish literature". The awarding of the medal for excellence in Spanish will also be a feature of the program. The faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Spanish Club Entertained by Miss Beaulerc

On Sunday evening, April 24, the Club Espanol Cervantes having accepted the invitation of Miss M. L. Beaulerc, one of its most prominent members, enjoyed a very wonderful evening of music, cards and an elaborate luncheon. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the 500 games. Other features were Spanish music and songs. The members of the Club appreciate the kind reception given in their honor.

Spanish Club at Mr. S. Legris' Home
The social activities of the Spanish Club have been quite numerous and successful during the past month. Following Miss Beaulerc's party the members of the Spanish Club were royally entertained by Mr. S. Legris at his home. There was a display of gayety and color, not only in the elaborate luncheon which was served, but also in the agreeable way in which the evening was spent. The principal features of the evening were card games and prizes awarded to the winners. The guests also enjoyed some selections of Spanish music. The Spanish Club wishes to thank their host for the kind welcome we have received.

Miss G. Roy Entertains

The kindness with which Miss Genevieve Roy entertained the Club Espanol Cervantes, was a striking feature the Sunday afternoon of May 8. The time was spent singing Spanish songs, playing cards and dancing. A splendid luncheon was served and toasts for the future success of the Spanish Club were given by Prof. Perez, Mr. Swenie and Miss L. Drolet. Miss Roy may be sure that the Spanish Club will always remember the wonderful afternoon the members enjoyed at her home.

FOURTH ANNUAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN MAY 13th

CONTEST TO BE STAGED AT NOTRE DAME

The fourth annual recital and musical concert will be given Friday evening, May 13th at eight o'clock by the students of the Piano department of St. Viator College at Notre Dame Convent Auditorium, Bourbonnais. Professor Leslie J. Roch, who has been in charge of the music department at St. Viator for the past four years, has worked earnestly and diligently to develop in the students of this department a high appreciation for the best musical literature. During this time he has attempted to familiarize them with the musical compositions of all the foremost composers of piano-forte music from Bach down to the modern writers and to give them a working knowledge of the characteristics of the music of each period.

Among those possessing unusual talents as pianists were Ralph Garsa, who is now studying at Notre Dame University, Louis Vallely, now at Loyola University and James Corbett still at Viator, all of whom have formerly won the Gold medal which Mr. Roch presents each year to his best students. The program was as follows:

Bourree (2nd Violin Sonata)	Bach-Saint Saens
Fantaisie Impromptu	Chopin.
The Hobby Horse Ride	Dennee
Saltarello	Lynes
Serenade	Pierne
Rococo Minuette	Eggleing
Valse (Opus 64 No. 2)	Chopin
Alt-Wien (Triakontameron)	Godowsky
Danse Negre	Scott
Sonatina (Opus 36 No. 6)	Clementi
Valse Bleue	Margis
Paraphrase on Tchanikovsky's Flower Waltz	Arr. by Grainger
Caprice Viennois	Kreisler
Galliwogg's Cake-Walk	Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8	Liszt
James A. Corbett	

Those contesting for this year's medal are: Vincent Morrissey, Rodolfo Garza, Werner Salg and Paul Loeb, who are playing selections suitable to their abilities and will be judged according to the technique and interpretation with which they play their individual selections. Rev. Richard J. French, c. s. v., will preside as chairman of the contest and the judges will be Miss Helen Hogan and Miss Carolyn Wheeler, both of St. Mary's of the Woods Conservatory of Music, Terre Haute Indiana, and Mr. Leonard A. Cohen, graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

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THINK IT OVER.

In a few more days the College Club and the various College classes will be engaged in the Annual task of selecting officers to preside over the destinies of these organizations for the school year of 1927-1928. Nominations of candidates for the offices of the College Club will take place at the next regular meeting and that of the classes within the next two weeks. This should suggest to every College student that, for his own self-interests, he has a personal obligation to nominate and elect to office only such men who possess leadership abilities; who have conformed to scholastic requirements; and who, by their personal habits, firmness of intention and unwavering principles prove that they are capable of obtaining the honors which these positions confer upon them.

Election of officers even for a class or any other school organization is not a light pastime to be indulged in disinterestedly. Nor should it be accomplished in this manner. Every student owes it to himself to arouse his own interest and that of his friends to perform his duty well, both as a nominator and voter. Your interests are at stake. If your officers are strong-minded, highly principled, active, and efficient individuals, your organizations will progress under their direction; for we must not forget that an organization, no matter its kind, either stands or falls with those who guide its destinies. It is, then, the duty of every student to propose only such men as possess the highest qualifications for nomination to office. Hero-worship is a worthy trait, but hero-worship plus sound judgment is indicative of not only rational but also common sense. Furthermore, it is well to remember that the intelligence of the voter is reflected in the men he elects to office as many political elections in our larger cities will verify. Popularity and ability to discharge official duties are not always synonymous.

But there are also obligations imposed upon those nominated. Every office in any of our school organizations is one of honor and trust. The officers are not only responsible for the progress of the organization, for every activity taking place within its ranks, but they also act as mediators between its members and the faculty of the College. Ex-officio, the presidents of both Senior and Junior classes are required to present orations at the graduating exercises and in addition all candidates by the very fact that they accept nomination to office bind themselves by a gentleman's agreement to carry out faithfully the duties imposed upon them should they be elected to office. Anyone who feels that he lacks these qualifications is in duty bound to decline such nomination. Sometimes it is difficult to ignore the false flattery of a crowd, but a man who can recognize it and cast it aside is more admirable than the one who is dazzled by its glamor only to fall later under its insincerity.

Thus both voters and nominees have obligations and duties which should be recognized. Election of officers to preside over our school organizations for the coming year should not be treated as a joke or from any personal prejudicial standpoint. It should be entered into rationally and with the one end in view to place only those men in office who are capable of fulfilling their duties.

THE CATHOLIC CITIZEN.

There is an intense feeling of antipathy rapidly spreading throughout the country to the Catholic citizen in his ascendancy towards political power. It is a feeling born when Europe was split into two hostile camps by the Reformation; it has spread in the last three centuries over the entire globe until it now finds its maturity in these United States; a land whose very constitution guarantees religious freedom and religious tolerance to all those who live within its boundaries.

For over two centuries Catholics have struggled in the building of this new continent. Our Catholic ancestors have contributed with minds, muscles, and gold to bring about the present condition of social, political, and intellectual attainments that we now enjoy. Members of the Catholic Church have supported the government in all its enterprises, whether they have been wars, or constructive undertakings. Catholics have taken active part in this vast public educational system throughout the country and also have erected our own system of parochial schools wherein our children may be educated in truth and justice according to Catholic doctrine. In great engineering feats, in the fields of the sciences, in local and state politics, in the judiciary, yes, in every department of government members of the Catholic Church have been and are still found employed in great numbers. Although many of our non-Catholic friends view this loyal and patriotic support with a wary eye, yet their tolerance is pregnant with silent fear.

However, this fear breaks forth in a loud voice of protest when a Catholic is proposed for the presidency of the nation. Vast numbers of our countrymen see Catholics as great horned beasts with forked tails and fiery breaths ready to betray a land of freedom into the hands of the "Papal Tyrant." Because our religion finds its center in Rome; because the prelates of the Catholic Church are not tools of grasping politicians; because we worship God in a different way, although our faith is built upon the same ten commandments that give substance to the law of the land, we cannot be loyal to the Catholic faith and at the same time remain patriotic and loyal citizens of the United States.

Charles C. Marshall's open challenge to Governor Smith's loyalty if he, a Catholic, should be elected to the highest office in the land is very opportune. It opens an outlet to the smoldering fears and prejudices which have been pent up in the breasts of many Americans for along time. It gave the Governor of New York an opportunity to demonstrate to the people of the United States the position of a Catholic citizen in respect to his church and to his country. Although his reply may convince rational minds that there is no possibility of the Catholic Church dominating the Government of the United States, yet, as very many will not weigh the reply, the issue remains open.

We as Catholic citizens, we as prospective graduates of a Catholic College must realize that we are in duty bound to thoroughly understand the true relationship between the Church and State.

FIRST PUBLIC MEETING OF DANTE CLUB

Nearly one hundred thirty students, interested in the Romantic languages, attended the first public meeting of the Dante Italian Club last Thursday evening. The guest of honor was Countess Lisi Cipriani who is giving lectures throughout the United States on modern literature and Italian influence.



Prof. Chanoux Lectures

Professor Mario M. Chanoux, teacher of Italian and French, presented an unusually interesting lecture on the Technique of Studying a Modern Language. Prof. Chanoux is well qualified to speak on such a subject, having mastered a number of foreign tongues in various universities on the Continent. He exhorted the student to pay attention to daily assignments and exercises and above all to master an active vocabulary in the language. He warned the student that no modern language is easy, nor could any be called difficult, but the ease with which a tongue may be mastered depended upon the attitude the student took toward the language he was studying.

Countess Lauds Italian Culture
Countess Cipriani spoke on Italian Influence on English Literature. She cleverly showed the debt that all the great English authors owe to Italy. In her short discussion she asked that the American student return to the study of Italian and particularly to Dante.

The meeting was closed by a few words from Father Rice on the educational advantage to be derived by such meetings.

The program was as follows:
SPEECHES IN ENGLISH
"The Subconsciousness in Art and Literature"—Countess Lisi Cipriani.
"The Technique of Studying a Modern Language"—Prof. Mario M. Chanoux.
SPEECHES IN ITALIAN
Rockford, "The Forest City" A. J. Nolan
Bloomington, "The Evergreen City" W. J. McClelland
Bourbonnais, "So Great and So Small" M. T. Legris
The Past and the Present of J. Smith
Frankfort and Its Shoe Factories G. Collins
Rome, "The Eternal City" F. Paris
Florence, "The Cradle of the Italian Language" A. Cardosi
Spring J. Martocchio
The Best Seasons of the Year V. Cinquina
Italy L. Martocchio
The United States of America W. Beard

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Reports from Chicago give us the comforting news that "little" Johnnie Maher is on the mend. It was a sudden and hard shot to the talented Maher, and his many friends here at the college rejoice in his rapid return to good health.

Dizz Clancy certainly has a hard and difficult row to hoe; the school is agog over his great work with the Sox. We are glad to know that he is enjoying the same high degree of popularity up in the chosen circle as he did hereabouts. Kankakee manifested their sportsmanship and loyal friendship in presenting him with an expensive wrist watch at the opening game in the new ball park. Being a great ball player and getting a job seem to be two badly connected things in this man's world.

Furthermore we must know our personal duties to the Catholic Church and our obligations to the Government. By our example we should not only show our non-Catholic brethren that by our faith we can "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" but our efforts toward this end must not cease until we enjoy that spirit of Christian fraternity which Christ taught when he said: "All ye are brethren." We must continue to carry on the work which Governor Smith has started until that old religious rancor that has returned to plague the nation has died and is buried.

THE PORT HOLE

Our ship has passed through high and stormy seas. Great winds and tides have blown against it and so missed our Port Hole that nothing of the world without could be seen. But now that we are gliding into what promises to be milder waters and warmer weather, we once more look hopefully forth.

Disjointed Reflections or Meditations of a Senior or Inside View of a Frenzied Mind

The 7th of May! Exams in two weeks! That Thesis! And the speech. Gosh, but it's wonderful outside—warm, green trees, grass, birds singing, flowers—Gee! I'd like to spend two years lying on my back in the South Sea Isles. That Thesis! Think I'll go to a movie tonight. Need distraction. Those exams! Everything will soon be over. And then—Vacation! Oh—h that exams, this speeches, those thesis !!! Oh—h—h—!

Wisdom

It's better to dream dreams than have money
Or to feast on wine and honey;
And it's better to have the world call you a fool
Than to go when you're dead where it's never cool.

A Bit of Nonsense for the Tired College Student

A half star was shining in the sky. Said she to him for perhaps the fifth time: "Of course the reason for the ineptitude of the circumstances is the peculiar circumambience of its rectitude."

Thoughtfully he replied: "It's true, but I never thought of it in just that way."

"No? And that," she went on, "is the logical explanation of your malingering."

"Malingering! Malingering! he mused, "Fascinating!"

"What?"
"Ah, what you said, of course."

"It is not what I say but what you say that matters."

"It is not what matters but what is said that counts."

"Yes, yes, of course. Your mind has a peculiar power of making swift and sundry distinctions."

He leaned heavily upon the gate and with unwonted tenderness placed his heel firmly upon the corn on her right foot.

"Ah—h—h," she murmured, "you, you are so different!"

"Different? In what way?"

"In your own way. I mean the manifold characteristics that mark the adhesiveness of your divergent personality."

"Dear!" he whispered, "it is wonderful that you should think that of me."

"Ah, so it is,—And will you not once again sing that song that was the olden delight of our glowing glories?"

And so he sang:
"Beneath a half star
At the end of the war
I stood from afar
Beating and breathing: 'Alas, alas
Only a glance
From her mild, yellow eyes
Would be dearer to me
Than the greening skies
Than the greening skies
Of May or June,
Of sweet November
Or pink December
Even the touch of a fleeting fur
Fills me with memories of her;
Of her, of her
Whom I wor-
Ship from afar
Beneath a half star
After the war."

Chesterton and Mencken.
Somewhere or other Mencken remarks that Chesterton imagines he can solve every problem by denying that there is a problem. If this is true it is no worse than Mencken's method of finding the solution of every problem in the precise opposite of what the common man thinks.

News Item
Kankakee Daily Republican, May 7:—Miss Mable Pray was the victim of a surprise party.

Kankakee Daily News, Mar. 31:—Mrs. Joseph Tucker is suffering from a broken arm in two places.

The merry, merry month of May,—and for some of us it is the end of the beginning, and for others the beginning of the end.

Bell and Dalrymple go this June. Bell did some great work in baseball, captaining and catching the great machine of 1926. Colorful Jimmie Dalrymple made honorable mention in All Western Football, All State Basketball, Football and Baseball, honors in track, a great record in scholastic pursuits, and . . . well "COLORFUL JIMMIE" means a great deal more than we care to record here. Bell and Dalrymple will be missed in a good many ways, they are the right kind of men to have on any campus. Look to the historian's account of the class of 1927, for the list of qualifications these men possess.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION—What features might be added here at St. Viator to increase student enrollment?

WHERE ASKED—Almost anywhere on the Campus.

ROBERT O. BARNETT, FRESHMAN
—In my first year at St. Viator's I have seen little, if anything, that is lacking to such a degree that it would impair the number of enrollments. Hence, my answer must somewhat "beg the question". I feel certain that the Alumni body can do more to increase the enrollment at the college than any other single factor. The student body can help in the same manner as the Alumni; that is, to enthusiastically acclaim the merits of St. Viator College; to "talk it up" among high school graduates.

BROTHER FITZGERALD, c. s. v., SOPHOMORE—I believe the enrollment of St. Viator College would be increased if they would enlarge the Curriculum including more advanced courses. Many more would come here if they were able to pursue the courses that prepare them for their chosen walk of life.

MARIO CH. MASCARINO, ITALIAN PROFESSOR—In order to improve enrollment I would suggest just one thing, and that in the ears of a millionaire: Donate about one million dollars to St. Viator College. This is the only thing that St. Viator really needs. It has all the rest; a beautiful peaceful and healthful situation, ample space for many new buildings and men at its head who are ready with a definite plan for improvements, full of fine up-to-date ideas which cannot be put into practice without a generous pecuniary aid.

ALUMNI NOTES

One Sunday afternoon not long ago, Mr. Robert Delehante, '06-'09, found that he couldn't resist the attraction that his Alma Mater held for him so he came down for a visit. Bob likes the new buildings very much and has promised to come again soon.

The Rev. W. J. Surprenant, c. s. v., has returned from St. Viator Normal School, Chamberlain, South Dakota, where he has been for the past week.

We were mighty glad to have the Rev. P. C. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lawson and a party of friends come down to see the Valpo vs. Viator baseball game last Friday.

The Rev. Brother John P. Lynch, c. s. v., has returned from the Sulclian Seminary, Washington, D. C., to make arrangements for his not far distant ordination and first Solemn Mass.

Walter Kelley, '21, visited the College with his brother, Tom, '22, whereupon they placed their approval on the gymnasium. Wait and Tom are engaged in the brokerage business under the firm name of Nelson and Kelley.

Our genial friend, Glen Franks, sent his best regards to all his friends at Viator. Glen is doing well and helping to continue the era of prosperity through his labors at the Home Savings Bank, Peoria, Ill.

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ST. VIATOR WINS THREE STRAIGHT FROM BRADLEY

It was a great comeback for St. Viator down at Bradley last week when St. Viator ran away with its third straight game and incidentally chalked up another high water mark in the total of 60 runs in four consecutive wins. Someone said that St. Viator was on its way to a Conference Championship; no doubt it will again have the best club in the league but the inability to schedule sufficient number of games may deprive the Green of the much coveted trophy. So far the McAllister club has four games to its credit without a single setback; we must wait for the visit of Bradley here on the 28th before hoisting the conference pennant to the top of the flagpole.

Bradley Easy

It has been a long time since we saw a team that was as good as Bradley last year go to seed so completely; what was once air-tight, sparkling defense changed into a mis-fire assemblage of good ball players. Everything seemed to go wrong for Bradley, except the stinging clouts of Benda and Walsko, which sailed directly at the garden defense. We favor an impartial chronicler whenever the opportunity presents itself, so herewith is the Peoria account of the game:

"The usual potency of St. Viator's slick attack in its annual visit to the hilltop for battle with Coach Robertson's Bradley nine was present in all its luster Wednesday, and the Indians bit the dust with severe force, 15 to 7. Captain Ralph Thompson went to the knoll to quell the invasion at the outset, but was derricked before he hardly got his glove on.

Hilltop fans hoping to view a good ball game with the presence of the reputed foemen in opposition to the untamed Techmen were not treated to what they dared expect for the combat was loosely played. Instead hopes shifted to the possibility that the Injuns might strike their stride and overhaul the visitors in the later rounds and while the following remained faithfully to the last the demonstration of loyalty was all in vain.

Bradley Misplays

The local collegians balanced their seven runs with as many misplays in the field which aided materially in the progress of the enemy. Five of the 14

JUNE 4th DATE VIATOR-NOTRE DAME BATTLE

There are a few more games of considerable import on St. Viator's schedule but none, not even the trip up to Michigan, looms so imposing as the annual visit to Notre Dame on Alumni Day, June 4th. Notre Dame has been burning things up this year, and has a hurling staff that is equal to anything in college circles the country over. Just who will be trotted out against Viator is hard to say. There is Besten, a three year star at the Hoosier school; then Ed Walsh, who critics say, has inherited much of the cunning and talent of his famous Dad; and Romer, the lad who relieved Walsh when the Viatorians started poking baseballs to all corners of the lot, and who incidentally tamed the Viatorians. In addition to these men there is a corking good infield and a heavy hitting outfield, fleet of foot, experienced and the pick of some twenty-five hundred students. All of which sounds like so much pre-game apology from our side of the fence, but the intent of this article is just the opposite. If anything we are stronger than last year in the matter of hitting and fielding, and Herbert, Sistecky, Harrington or Delaney, who, while not possessed of the mortal threat that the great Dundon hurled into the hearts of all opposition, have shown enough talent to warrant that department of the game being well taken care of. Last year our infield went to bust; this year we look for some heavy clouting on both sides, with timely hitting the chief and all important factor in the triumph. No less than eleven men died on the bases last year; this season we are driving them in with some lusty mace wielding.

knocks poled out by the invaders were for extra bases, including a pair of circuit smashes by Sistecky and Costigan. Dalrymple's work at bat where he had a perfect day, and Eward's efforts afield featured for the foe. Dalrymple is to get a trial with the Cincinnati Reds at the close of the season next month. (Good Luck, Jimmie).

The box score:

ST. VIATOR			BRADLEY		
R	H	E	R	H	E
Dalrymple	4	4	Meeske	1	2
Eward	2	3	Carlson	0	1
Laenhardt	2	1	Bland	1	2

VIATOR TAKES VALPO IN FOUR GAME FESTIVAL

While the game itself offered little in the way of competition, it gave the Viator batsmen another crack at southpaw pitching, and in addition established the fact that "Statistics-Murphy-Sistecky" not only played a bang-up game in the outfield despite his battered and much bandaged optic, but hit the ball with the same gusto and confidence that marked his game prior to the crack he received over at Normal earlier in the week. Someone said on the bench "I'm satisfied just to see that lad get up there and swing the club". When "Murph" meets them on the nose they clear everything but the tall buildings. Sistecky is one of the new crop of ball players who number among their ranks such promising members as Ed Campbell, convertible infielder and catcher; El Eward, the regular second sacker whose work has been mentioned in another column; and Tom Ferris whose work at first base will keep the veteran Laenhardt stepping. With these men in the background, and the willingness of Coach McAllister to work them into the regular lineup whenever favorable opportunity presents itself, baseball prestige at Viator is assured for some time to come.

Delaney Hits Storm

In the opening chucker Delaney stepped right into a big hole; before he could work up enough heat the bases were decorated with Valpo men and none out. Then came the steam and frosty Valpo melted and withered right up to the ninth inning; Mike got eleven strikeouts, and despite two misplays by his mates was helped to sufficient runs to salt away any game for the archives. Incidentally Mike snapped off three bingles, one of which went for the round of the bases. Dalrymple slipped up on a play at second and Costigan's error of judgement marred an otherwise great fielding game. Jimmie had his man out but in sliding to the bag the Valpoite's foot accidentally spiked the ball and tore it out of his hand; Costigan was under a high one when the wind got behind it and carried the spheroid out over his head. The misses didn't materialize due to some fine pitching by Delaney; so all's well that ends well.

Great Scoring Machine.

Sixty runs against Conference Teams in four games and one hundred and eleven runs in nine games is something to shout about. But we already have a target to hit at; two years ago Viator scored 136 runs in six games, which was broadcast around the country as a collegiate record. Two of these games had to be called in the seventh inning when the attempt to retire the side proved futile. We had Ding and John Winterhalter, Mick Donnelly and a few more swatsmiths then.

Box score:

VALPARAISO			ST. VIATOR		
R	H	E	R	H	E
Dengan	0	1	Dalrymple	2	0
Garby	0	0	Eward	2	1
Jameson	0	0	Campbell	2	2
Heathcote	0	2	Laenhardt	3	0
Peterson	0	1	Ferris	1	0
Hinz	0	0	Benda	1	1
Dahms	0	0	O'Malley	1	2
Boester	0	1	Costigan	1	1
Donadieu	0	0	Sistecky	2	3
			Walsko	1	2
			Delaney	2	3

Benda	2	1	1	Gingerich	0	0	0
O'Malley	0	1	1	DeCramer	0	0	2
Costigan	2	1	0	Shepherd	0	0	0
Sistecky	1	1	0	Duke ..	1	1	2
Walsko	1	1	0	Rathovich	2	2	0
Herbert	0	0	0	Thompson	0	0	0
				Metsger	2	2	0
				Gibson	0	0	0

VIATOR ACADEMY WINS 6-2 GAME FROM ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's of Bloomington came to Bourbonnais yesterday laden with laurel wreaths in tribute to its great work in and around Bloomington. No team had achieved as many wins as the Bloomington Busters. And every move they made around the Viator campus indicated that they were cocky and proud over their abilities.

But St. Viator, who was opening its official season under the tutelage of Coach Barrett, immediately began to knock the props from under Bloomington. McMahon opened with a single, Anderhub scored the fleet McMahon on another single after the former had pilfered second. Walkoviack crashed out another and Kells got a life on Slevor's second base error; Si Daley and Van Wormer went out on easy flies. Viator had taken the lead in the very first inning, 3 to 0.

In the fourth Viator almost made it around robin in the batting order, starting with Van Warner and ending with Kells, just missing Daley, who incidentally had the misfortune to crack his hits right at Bloomington infielders. Four runs came in this inning, and with the airtight pitching of Texas Jim Daley, who permitted but one hit in the first seven innings, it was a foregone conclusion that Bloomington had cracked.

They remained cocky right up to the last out, and tried valiantly to turn the tide of victory but in vain. It was a fine game throughout, and indicated that Barrett has a number of great performers who can be developed into real ball players.

St. Viator	302	010	70-13
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THREE HIGH SCHOOL MEN AWARDED LETTERS

At a regular meeting of the College Board of Athletic Control the following players were awarded Academy monograms:

E. Matthews, H. Hinton and R. Pombert.

While the team as a whole was recommended for its especially meritorious work throughout the season, Anderhub, Singleur and Van Warner, were individual players whose names were considered for monogram awards but lacked the necessary time of actual play to come within the limits prescribed for the presentation. Captain Daley and Edward Walkoviack were mentioned as two outstanding units in the team, but both have already been awarded a monogram in basketball.

HERBERT PROVES HIS ABILITY IN BRADLEY GAME

Everyone on the campus was pleased to hear that one of the features of the Bradley game held in Peoria recently was the fact that Johnny Herbert, hitherto an unknown quantity in the realm of slab artists, successfully held the Techmen in tow while his teammates forged ahead to a comfortable winning margin.

HEAVY HITTING FEATURES WIN OVER NORMAL

Spurred on by the confidence that a victory over Bradley only can give, and this in the face of Bradley's tie game with Illinois just a week previous, the bludgeons of the Green made short and businesslike work of the State Teachers at Normal the following day, setting them down by the terrific score of 21 to 9. Dalrymple had a perfect day at bat at Peoria, while his running mate Eward rapped out three out of four; today Eward got a single, two doubles and a homer, while his running mate clicked off two out of three. It's a great infield combination both ways.

Brick young says:
Sam McAllister's St. Viator college ball club went a step nearer the "Little Nineteen" baseball championship yesterday at the State Normal field, when the Irish gave the Teachers an unmerciful beating, 21 to 9. McAllister's boys clinched the verdict in the very first inning, when they scored nine runs, and there never was any question about the result at any stage thereafter. The victory was a costly one for Coach McAllister, however, for Pete Harrington, his pitching mainstay, hurt his arm in the second inning and had to retire in favor of Webber; while Sistecky, another slab artist, who was performing in left field, took a nasty cut just above the eye, and Herbert, a third St. Viator athlete, sustained an injured ankle when a ground ball caromed into it.

"By" Eward, St. Viator basketball star had a big day with the stick, gathered a single, two doubles and a home run during the course of the afternoon, while Dalrymple, Benda, Sistecky and Bell all collected two hits apiece in the seventh inning combat. Dalrymple and Sistecky both hit home runs.

Not all the glory goes to the Viatorians. Richard Tate, Normal's speedy center fielder making a miracle catch in the sixth inning of a terrific wallop off John Benda's bat that was headed for a hole in deep center. The colored boy left his feet, made a flying dive and came up with the ball. It was one of the prettiest bits of fielding ever made in the old Normal battle ground.

The summary:					
ST. VIATOR	R H E		NORMAL	R H E	
Dalrymple	3	2 1	Myers	1	1 0
Evard	3	4 0	Pinkstaff	0	0 0
Laenhardt	1	0 0	Mohar	1	1 0
Benda	2	2 1	Aiello	1	1 0
O'Malley	2	1 0	Lindquist	0	0 0
Costigan	3	1 0	White	1	1 0
Delaney	2	2 0	Tate	2	1 0
Sistecky	2	2 0	Allen	0	0 1
Bell	2	2 0	Reynolds	1	1 0
Webber	2	1 1	Hacquard	0	0 3
Harrington	0	0 0	Saar	1	1 1
			Graff	1	1 0

SENIOR LEAGUE PRODUCES

Under the able direction of Rev. Thomas Harrison, the Senior baseball league has entered upon the second round of games. The league this year has been divided into two sections and the leaders of these divisions will play off the final game in order to determine the winner. As usual, Father Harrison will present the winners with attractive trophies at the end of the season.

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