

VIATOR PLAYS HOST TO BEST ACADEMIES IN CATHOLIC LOOP

Plan to Broadcast Final Game

Sixteen teams out of the thirty-two Catholic High Schools in the downstate district of Illinois were chosen to compete in the Third Annual Illinois State Catholic Basketball tournament to be held at St. Viator College, March 1, 2, 3, under the auspices of the Central States Prep. Conference. Selection of the contesting teams was on the basis of comparative records. Teams were divided in five districts, namely, outer Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield and Belleville. The tournament, although a state meet does not include teams in the city of Chicago.

Entries

Drawings were made today by Knights of Columbus, St. Viator Council No. 745, Kankakee, Ill. The first game will be played at 7:30 P. M. Friday, March 1, between St. Bede Academy, Peru and St. Mary High of Carlyle. St. Viator Academy will be matched against St. Mary of Woodstock. Following in order during the evening and the Saturday morning session, Holy Trinity of Bloomington, defending champions, will meet Aquin High of Freeport; Corpus Christi of Galesburg versus St. Mary of Champaign; St. Thomas of Rockford versus St. Patrick of Kankakee; St. Joseph of Rock Island versus Fox Valley Community of Aurora; Spalding Institute of Peoria versus St. Mary of Moline; Rount Academy of Jacksonville versus St. Paul of Odell.

To National Tourney

The winner of the St. Viator Tournament, besides possessing the trophy of the Rt. Rev. B. J. Shiel, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago for one year, and the cup for first place in the tournament, has the right to enter the National Catholic Contest

(Continued on second page)

Romary on Crutches As Season Is Ended

Viator's expectations for a Conference Championship suffered a rather stiff blow when "Puff" Romary, star freshman forward was injured in a practice tilt shortly before the De Paul game. The accident, coming as it did when Viator was in the thick of the battle for the state championship, was extremely unfortunate. No matter how efficient the substitute may be, the effect of the substitution must necessarily be felt. It takes time, after the insertion of a new part, for any machine to resume its habitual functions.

Romary, A Great Forward

Romary has been playing great ball all season and, with his teammate, the veteran Evard, formed one of the best scoring combinations in the Little Nineteen. At the present writing both forwards are among the leading scorers in the Conference. The Viator student body sincerely hopes that "Puff" will be able to take his place among the rank and file of baseball candidates that will soon dot the baseball playing field. "Puff" brings with him from Ft. Wayne, not only a great reputation as a basketball and football man, but also, the name of being an excellent baseball catcher.

College Club Plans Extensive Program

At the first meeting of the College Club for the second semester the question of more deeply entering into a constructive program for the rest of the scholastic year was brought up. Mr. Watson, the college club president, spoke briefly on the lack of concrete accomplishments during the past semester and the present unsatisfactory state of affairs due most probably to the inactivity of the club members.

The social calendar, which is being worked on by the faculty social committee, was discussed. It was agreed that the college club would benefit very little from this calendar this year because the present term is fast drawing to a close. A temporary program, calling for two dances after Lent and four smokers during the Lenten season, was decided upon. Plans for the dances were discussed at some length. The question was finally settled, at least temporarily, when the Seniors and Freshmen banded together to stage the first dance and the Juniors and Sophomores joined forces to plan the last dancing party of the school year.

FATHER F. J. SHEEN PUBLISHES BOOK

Third Book for Distinguished Viator Alumnus

The Century Company recently announced the publication of another book by St. Viator's brilliant alumnus, the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., S. T. D., entitled "The Life of All Living." This book is a presentation of all Catholic doctrine in a way that is new and most absorbing. Its subtitle, "The Philosophy of Life" intimates that the book is not idle speculation but eminently practical, and the vital and pulsating treatment of the fundamental truths of Christian life that is found in the book bears this out quite well. Dr. Sheen is telling, in a manner happily suited to the modern mind, that "life is not a push from below but a gift from above."

As readers of The Viatorian are aware, this is the third book Dr. Sheen has published in the last couple of years, the other two being his "God and Intelligence" and his "Religion Without God." As an author he has achieved a remarkable distinction in a very brief time. But that is not all. He is a professor at the Catholic University. For a time he was professor of Dogmatic Theology at the London Diocesan Seminary in England. He preached in 1925 and in 1928, and will preach again this year, at the Summer Conferences in Westminster Cathedral, London. He preaches the Lenten Course of Sermons for the Paulists of New York City; these sermons are broadcast over WLWL. Doctor Sheen has the distinction "Agrége en philosophie de l'Université de Louvain," which means that he is Honorary Professor of the University of Louvain, Belgium—the only American ever to win that honor. He was the winner of the Cardinal Mercier Prize of Philosophy, a much coveted honor in European philosophical circles. On Decoration Day, 1928, he delivered an address in Paris at the tomb of

(Cont'd on last page)

VIATOR SWIMMING PROSPECTS MOUNT

Coach Hickocks Making Great Progress

The Viator Swimming Team, under the coaching of Mr. Rube Hickocks, is gradually rounding into shape. Coach Hickocks, a former star swimmer of Iowa U., has been teaching the team several useful "tricks of the game" during the last few weeks. Some of the veterans of last year's team, such as Furlong, O'Neil and Collins, have been improving quite rapidly so far, and we hope that they will be able to smash a few records in the "Little 19" swimming meet, which will be held at St. Viator on Saturday, March 16. The other aspirants to a berth on the team are Salg, Kirchner, Rosensteel, Fox, J. Flynn, Dempsey, and Mills. Kirchner, Rosensteel and Dempsey are out to capture the fancy diving honors this year, and at the rate they are going at present they show great promise of accomplishing it. Fox is the breast-stroker this year, and, from all indications, is the logical man to fill the positions left vacant by the loss of "Red" Drew and "Jerry" Pauli of last year's team. Fur-

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Gus Dundon Goes To Shreveport With Sox

Fred (Gus) Dundon '26, who has been visiting old friends here at Viator and at the same time working out every day in the gymnasium with the little round horsehide, left this week to join the rest of the White Sox contingent on their way to their spring training camp at Shreveport, Louisiana.

During his four years here, Gus made an enviable name for himself among collegiate baseball circles as a pitcher. Last year he signed a pitcher's contract with Elmira in the New York-Pennsylvania League. A very serious operation for appendicitis forced him to give up baseball for the season and the Elmira Club released him.

A watchful and knowing Sox scout picked Gus up this winter and the Viator man is now on his way for another try at League baseball. His characteristic plugging and stick-to-it-iveness should carry him a long way in his chosen occupation.

Forty Hours Held In Viator Chapel

A Forty Hours Devotion was held in St. Viator College early this week for both college and high school departments. The services opened after the Student Mass, Sunday, February 24, with a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament in which the Clerics of St. Viator and college Senior class (the latter in formal caps and gowns) joined. Mass in the chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings, was held at the usual time, 6:40 A. M. Holy Hour took place each evening from 7:00 to 8:00. Students were appointed to keep vigil each hour of the day to pay their respects to the Blessed Sacrament exposed. The devotion was closed Tuesday morning with a repetition of the procession that marked the opening service Sunday.

Many Improvements In College Club Room

The much neglected St. Viator College Club Room in the gymnasium is slowly undergoing a process of rejuvenation. The plans of the renovating committee call for new curtains and drapes for the eighteen windows, pictures of this year's representative teams framed and hung on the walls, background lining and shelf covering for the trophy case, painting the floor, new furniture, rugs, and several other very necessary improvements. All this will precede the installation of the built-in fireplace, which will be the gift of the class of '27.

The drapes will be in place before the State Tournament since the club room will probably be used in entertaining the High School guests of the College during the three-day contest. Mr. Irvin Mathews, generally acclaimed the official decorator for the College Club, is superintending the purchase and hanging of the drapes. Father E. M. Kelly has donated a very beautiful floor lamp to the club. Mr. Edward Gallahue, treasurer of the class of '27, is managing the business connected with the building of the fireplace.

DELANEY ON WAY TO MAJOR LEAGUES

"Mike" Quits School in Favor Of Baseball

Another of the sons of Viator has gone to join the lists of the great in the major leagues. Michael Delaney, known to his many friends as "Mike," is the latest to seek fame and fortune in professional baseball. The great Viator athlete was signed by the National League Champions of St. Louis and on Monday, February 24th, he entrained for their training camp at Avon Park, Florida.

For the past four years "Mike" has been upholding the honor of Viator on the courts of the sports and many of the Irish victories can be attributed to his prowess. He was twice chosen as All-Little Nineteen guard by Fred Young and was also given All-Western mention by that same official. On the gridiron Delaney was the boast of Viator. His triple-threat ability won him a half-back position on the Conference honorary eleven last season. On the diamond "Mike" was always conspicuous. His great speed, sharp curve and clever change of pace made him the most feared pitcher in the Little Nineteen.

Last summer a string of brilliant victories in Chicago attracted the attention of Scout Charley Barrett of St. Louis and he was not long in affixing Delaney's name to a contract. In all probability "Mike" will spend a year or two at one of the Cardinal "farms" and by then he should be ready to perform in the "Big Show."

The passing of Delaney left a big gap in the ranks of the Viator men. Popular and well-liked the ever congenial "Mike" left the campus, with the best wishes of his many friends. He was at all times a clean, hard fighter, a real Viator man and a gentleman and the best wishes of his friends accompany him to his chosen career.

BERGIN DEBATING SOCIETY DEFEATS DAYTON U. ORATORS

Interesting Subject Debated

The forensic season opened officially and with a grand flourish of arms in the college club-room last Wednesday night, February 23, when the Bergin Debating Society defeated Dayton University in a closely contested debate. The proposition discussed, "Resolved that a substitute for trial by jury be adopted," is one of general interest and importance, consequently its discussion proved entertaining as well as enlightening. The arguments were restricted to those issues of paramount importance. They were comprehensively treated and effectively delivered. Clashes were frequent and the rebuttals flew back and forth at a merry pace. Authoritative arguments were decidedly in vogue. Even in the rebuttals Blackstone and Bullivan were quoted with reckless profusion. The trouble started when Mr. Stafford, after chiding the Affirmative on their dearth of authorities, quoted himself, reminding the audience all the while that, were it convenient, he could stand there all night reciting more. A reply was not long forthcoming. The next Affirmative came out like a bull after a red flag. With a determined look in his eyes, he read off at an alarming rate quotation after quotation, and then informed his opponents that there were tons more where that came from.

The argument of incompetency was another bone of contention. In developing this argument the teams strove to outdo or "outfabricate" each other, the one in emphasizing the amazing stupidity of jurors, the other in stressing the notorious "crookedness" of judges. But in this

(Continued on fourth page)

F. C. F. Enjoys Annual Banquet in Kankakee

Sunday afternoon the Father Charles Fraternity held its annual banquet at the Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel. Present and old members, with their guests, to the number of one hundred and fifty, attended. A three course banquet of Chicken a la King with the accessories appeased the appetites of all in a very efficient manner. Mr. Carroll, toastmaster, prepared a very pleasing program. A trio, consisting of Carroll, O'Neil and Dempsey sang "That Old Gang of Mine," the entire gathering singing the chorus. President Vincent Morrissey welcomed the guests, ex-president "Soup" Campbell responding. Mr. Edward O'Neil gave a short history of the club in a very well delivered speech. Coach Barrett, whose Academy basketballers had defeated the alumni that morning to the tune of 18-10, told the visitors that his team was going to win the coming state tournament. Professor Kennedy gave a short talk on what "Viator's Way Was." Father Bradac brought back memories of "yesterday" and quit because the class of '26 had given him a time limit in their will. Harry Hartigan demonstrated what the present Academic Department can do by singing "The Desert Song." The F. C. F. Medley

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THE VIATORIAN

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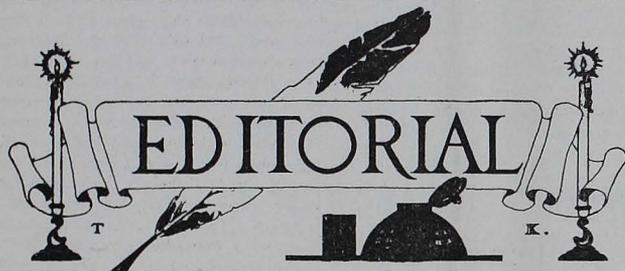
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"Ciscora"

The above title is a combination of the first letters taken from the words "Chicago Catholic Student Conference on Religious Activities" with an additional "I" inserted and a letter "C" omitted for the sake of euphony. This name, "Ciscora" is the proposed caption for the official organ of the Chicago Student Conference. Whether or not the name will be accepted is, at present, a matter of conjecture and will be decided upon sometime in the near future when the votes from each school in the Conference are received and counted at Loyola U. in Chicago. A great deal of time was wasted at the February Convention in trying to settle upon a name for the Sodality publication and a suggestion that the members of the Conference should mail their votes to the headquarters at Loyola temporarily tabled the matter.

The Bradley Game

Deep down in his heart every Viator man was broken-hearted when the final gun popped in the Bradley-Viator game last Saturday night. Adequate proof of the general condition of overwrought nerves was evidenced by the unfortunate and most unusual chorus of "boos" and "hisses" which greeted the referee's decisions as the game drew to a close. Although the greater portion of voiced displeasure came from the small boys that crowded the rail on the running track and from Viator's visiting supporters, some of the Viator students themselves had a hand in the business. It is granted, however, that the strain of the championship race as far as St. Viator was concerned was sufficiently great to snap the reserve of the most calloused and case-hardened student.

The Viatorians got off to a poor start early in the season by dropping three games in a row by very close scores, two of them being overtime battles. It took a winning streak of seven straight conference games to awaken the Viator students to the realization that they had a contender for the championship in their midst. Excitement rose to fever heat and every college man watched with bated breath the "goings and comings" of their touted basketball favorites. The dopesters hinged the Little Nineteen Championship on the outcome of the Bradley-Viator contest. No small wonder that the Viator boys suffered a case of "nerves." And then to see their fighting champions sink down to defeat before the onrush of a team that was, for a short time, yet, long enough, a better and faster outfit. Those last few minutes in that long-to-be-remembered battle brought tears to the eyes of the basketball men and heart-aches to the large crowd of spectators.

VIATOR PLAYS HOST TO BEST ACADEMIES IN CATHOLIC LOOP

(Continued from first page)

in Chicago, as representative of the state of Illinois.

Time of Games

The first round of games in the State Catholic Tourney will begin at 7:30 Friday evening when St. Bede of Peru plays St. Mary of Carlyle; 8:30 P. M. St. Viator of Bourbonnais vs. St. Mary of Woodstock; 9:30 P. M. Holy Trinity of Bloomington vs. Aquin of Freeport. Saturday, 9:00 A. M. Corpus Christi of Galesburg vs. St. Mary of Champaign; 10:00 A. M. St. Thomas of Rockford vs. St. Patrick of Kankakee; 11:00 A. M. St. Joseph of Rock Island vs. Fox Valley Community of Aurora; 2:00 P. M. Spalding Institute of Peoria vs. St. Mary of Moline; 3:00 P. M. Routt of Jacksonville vs. St. Paul of Odell. The second round will begin Saturday at 7:30 P. M. Semi-finals at 2:00 P. M. Sunday. Finals, 9:00 P. M. Sunday.

Results Broadcast

Through the courtesy of Station WMBB, Peoria, the secretary of the Central States Prep. Conference has arranged for the results of each game to be broadcast. The Peoria station operates at 1440 kilowatts. Direct wires to the St. Viator gymnasium will aid in securing the scores immediately over the air. If Station WMBB can secure the air at 9:00 Sunday evening the final game will be broadcast play by play. An announcement to this effect will be made before the opening of the tournament Friday.

Preparations for the reception of the competing teams have been completed and St. Viator awaits the opening of the Academy tournament next Friday evening.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28 (Special)—Alberta Leistriz, sophomore at Bradley College, took first place in the state oratorical contest held at McKendree College last week. Miss Leistriz gave as her oration, "Lift Thy Voice, America." The contest last year was also won by a Bradley girl, Miss Dorothea Blendor.

Michael Delaney, Viator Man

The passing of "Mike" Delaney from the ranks of the students of St. Viator leaves a vacancy that will long remain unfilled; yea, unchallenged. For the past four years the stocky Irishman has taken his position as regularly as clock-work in each of Viator's three major sports. And during "Mike's" last two years when athletics were mentioned one instinctively and very naturally thought of the fighting sandy-haired boy from Chicago.

In football where he held down the fullback's position, he was the rear wall of the defense beyond which no charging back from the enemy's lines was allowed to go. In the offensive play, it was simply a matter of counting the yards when "Mike" grasped the ball. A long gain frequently resulted; a small gain always could be counted on. Last fall, "Brick" Young chose "Mike" to fill his all-Conference fullback berth and Mr. Young's word carries considerable weight in this league.

In basketball, "Mike" played as few Viator men have ever played. Always steady, ever reliable, he was an important cog in both offense and defense. His defensive play in his place as guard was always good. In fact, in all sports the Irishman seemed to be in the game simply to restrain the efforts and to dispel the exuberant spirits of the opposition.

Baseball evidently was his forte and it is directly responsible for Viator's great loss. His excellence in this pastime is evidenced by the contract in which he sold his services as a pitcher to the St. Louis Cardinal Club two weeks ago.

May good fortune and success ever attend your efforts, Michael, and rest assured that the record that you left behind at Viator as an athlete, a student, and a gentleman, will remain fixed in the hearts of your fellow students and friends.

Alumni Notes

The Viatorian takes the opportunity of thanking publicly, through its alumni column, a singular act of kindness on the part of Mr. Jay Jerome Williams, who attended St. Viator Academy in 1910. Mr. Williams has offered to send to the library for one year the newspaper of which he is the editor: The United States Daily. This paper is most valuable, since it contains all the latest news of our government, together with a very detailed and exhaustive analysis of all matters that are before the Congress of the United States.

The Rev. Francis E. Munsch, Director of the Scholasticate, who is now recuperating in Florida from a recent illness, writes that fishing in the Gulf Stream is splendid. He mentions nothing of his personal success in angling, but, preferring the eloquence of the photographer to any fish story, simply sends a picture of himself holding a 12-lb. bonita.

Father Francis Lawler, '22, has recently been added to the faculty of Routt College, Jacksonville, Illinois. He stopped at the College for a while last week, and will return for a longer visit when he brings the Routt Academy basketball team to St. Viator's for the State Catholic High School tournament, March 1.

The Viatorian is very glad to announce that the Rev. F. A. Sheridan is recovering very satisfactorily from a recent operation. Father Sheridan is now stationed at St. Vincent's Orphan Home, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with another alumnus, the Rev. F. McAuliffe. Father Sheridan has also been teaching Apologetics at St. Catherine's Academy. Many of his friends will be glad to know his address: 2000 Wells St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Leon L. Drolet, H. S. '20, has succeeded very well since receiving his degree from Georgetown School of Law in 1927. He has been, up until the present, practicing law in the office of the Public Administrator, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago. He is associated with probate attorneys

VIATOR SWIMMING PROSPECTS MOUNT

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long, the star swimmer of the 1928 tankmen, will appear in a new event this year. Besides the 50 yd. and 100 yd. dashes, in which he excels, he will swim the back-stroke. We expect great things from "Al" this season, for he has even shown more speed than last year. O'Neil, another veteran, has been "cleaving" the water in record time in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. spurts. From the workouts in which we have witnessed him swim, it is perfectly plausible to conclude that he may duplicate last year's work by winning an event or two in the "Little 19" Meet. Collins, J. Flynn, Salg and Mills will most probably compete in the dashes, as they have been practicing with splendid progress in these events. The relay team has not been selected yet, but we are willing to gamble that it will be every bit as good as that of last year.

The first appearance of the season for the Viator tankmen will be in a dual meet with the Y. M. C. A. of Kankakee, to be held here February 28. Of course, we do not want to appear too confident, but we must confess that things do not look so bad for our swimmers this season.

Bradley Opens Track Season Saturday

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28 (Special)—Bradley College's track team will open the indoor season Saturday, March 2 at Milwaukee, Wis., when they meet Marquette University. The Tech team, although handicapped by the lack of proper training facilities, is in fair shape for the opening meet.

Coach C. M. Hewitt will take a mixture of veterans and promising recruits to the meet. Led by Captain Dave Owen, one of the best distance runners in the middle west, Bradley will meet Marquette on even terms in the distance events. Owen Gregg, Sutherland, Eddy, and Perry will aid Owen in the distance runs. Bradley will be comparatively weak in the dashes and field events with only a few veterans available for duty.

The Marquette meet will open a pretentious indoor schedule for the Techmen. Within the next three weeks, Bradley will appear in the Michigan State relays, Notre Dame relays, and the Illinois relays.

Werner Schroeder and South Metzger, and in addition has opened a branch office in the Volkman Building, Kankakee, where he is to be found on Saturdays. Mr. Drolet will be pleased to serve the alumni and all his other friends either at his Chicago or his Kankakee office.

At the St. Viator-Bradley game last Saturday night were present those four loyal fans, Monsignor Primeau, Father Darche, Father Francis Cleary and Father Savary. Mr. James Gallahue, Mr. John (Red) Daly, Mr. Gerald Smith and Mr. William Nightingale were several of the alumni of a few years ago present. And there were also a number of the recent Academy alumni who returned for the F. C. F. banquet.

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After Storms—Peace

That night he had become tired of everything, for his heart had convinced him that the world had become too much with him. Many would have said it was a night of joy unconfined, with music, dancing, brilliant lights and fair ladies bidding him drown sorrows in a sea of voluptuousness. By all that is ephemeral and sensual and mundane, he should have been gay that night, but instead all was sorrow and anguish. He seemed to discern more audibly than ever the sounding brass and the tinkling cymbals of the orchestra; the sound of the trombones and cornets reminded him of Gabriel raising the dead, a thought that ordinarily must knock long at the door of one whose "soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again." But that night he was wearing an armor of anguish that resisted Cupid's sharpest darts, and that made him free from even the coldest and most elemental feelings of erotomania. His soul was "high sorrowful and cloyed," for satiety and excess had given him its measure of joy, only to be followed by the inevitable agonies of remorse.

The ball-room had become a hell to him. His heart not long ago had been burning with desires, had been in flames threatening to consume him. Passion had held the throttle of his life and was impelling him at a break-neck speed down a hazardous track of destruction. He was, as the pedants say, of the world worldly. He possessed youth and susceptibility, and passion had made use of these allies to win over his soul to a life of pleasure and indulgence.

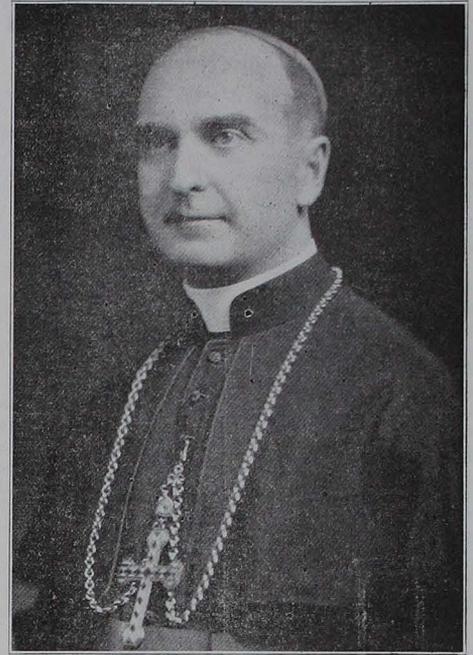
But tonight life had assumed for him a strange emptiness. As he danced he became fully aware of his soul's plight, and desired for deliverance from his bonds. Summoning to his aid all the powers of his passionate will, he resolved to cast off his "past," drown it in tears, and on this sea of tears set sail on a new life.

In the middle of a dance he left the ball-room, after excusing himself to his fair partner. Fair indeed, but then he remembered the words of Wisdom, "A golden ring in a pig's snout, a woman fair and foolish," and the verse to him characterized the entire assembly, the world itself. "Foolish, inane, insipid world, how long have I served thee, and thy meretricious pleasures, and never have I known true joy! I long for deliverance from thee and from myself and for that peace that is not thine to give." These were the thoughts that were possessing his soul as he rushed out into the cold, dark night to seek light for his soul. Out in the darkness, roaming the fields, he found peace. Like all men who are wrapped in an all absorbing thought, those in distress, poets and lovers—and a French wit, almost imitating our Shakespeare, says of the last two: "au fond c'est tout un"), our young man gave no consideration to such an insignificant thought as whether his body was wandering, and what he was to do to escape the fury of the approaching storm.

The darkness became more dark, the heavy night more heavy. And then some heavenly fairy would wave a gigantic wand of light, illumining the rustic landscape for an instant until some giant's roar, shaking the earth's foundation stones, would bid her hide her wand. Seen in another part of the sky would she show her power, and again would the giant roar. The fairy was Light, but indeed not Sweetness, for she was as treacherous as a man's own soul. The giant was gruff and foreboding, yet harmless, while the fairy would show you your path, but at the same time chill your blood for fear she would return and strike you dead. The rain came and the man was wet to the skin. A cyclonic wind arose and slapped his sensitive face with the driving rain until he shrieked in pain. He looked around for shelter and soon discerned a flickering red light made to dance as it shown through the wind tossed trees. He entered the little village church and sank in-

to the last pew, drenched, exhausted, and in pain. But his eye was caught by the altar of the Virgin Mother, with its flowers and adornments uncommonly lavish, and lighted up by a dozen vigil lights. He moved forward to pay his respects to his Mother—for she was his mother too, although he had long forgotten both her and her Son. He knelt and read, "Je Suis L'Immacule Conception." His memory like another fairy, illumined his intellect, and he recalled that it was the feast of Mary's Immaculate Conception, and that these unusual embellishments of her altar were in honor of this, her greatest privilege.

He broke forth in sobs. He poured out his soul to his Mother, and reminded her of the "Memorare non esse auditum." He had always known that Mary never refused to answer a fervent prayer, and that she was noted to be especially generous on this, her favorite Day. Truly did he need a favor now. Over satiated to disgust with the fruits of passion, he had sought refuge for his soul in the wild night. Driven on and wearied by the violence of the storm he had sought refuge for his body in the church. The storm had weakened his body, but the cold rain had quenched the heat of passion, the fierce lightning had shown him his fetid soul, and the terrorous thunder had reminded him of the place of fetid sulphur. When he entered the church he was in a state receptive of Mary's favors. Her benign face filled him with confidence to ask for the grace he needed so badly, and he beseeched not in vain, for aid came to him. He felt his "past" fall from him; he felt his soul filled with peace. His heart was transformed from a nest of passionate desires to a cradle of fervent aspirations after higher things. He looked up again into her face and felt an unearthly joy in beholding "Our tainted Nature's solitary boast," her who is all fair and in whom there is no spot or blemish. Heaven had chased hell from his soul. Mary had crushed the serpent's head once more.



RT. REV. B. J. SHIEL, D. D.

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FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE POETRY OF W. B. YEATS

By J. Allen Nolan

To the average reader who has been thrilled with the swift winds of a Shelley, or who has been lulled into charming lethargy by the dreams of a Coleridge, or again, who has tasted the beauties of nature in all the simplicity of a Wordsworth, or who has heard the incessant panting of a Voice as it pursued Thompson through life, there awaits a freshening, though somewhat startling revelation in the poetry of William Butler Yeats. The first striking note that one will find in this Irish poet is a decided departure from modern, or Victorian, or Romantic, or Classical, or Elizabethan British verse. The reader will find something different, something unique, something which varies greatly in mood, style and thought from anything produced by a thoroughly English poet. Yeats sings of the national soul of Ireland; he sings to bring that soul into a complete recognition and realization of itself. It is indeed difficult to define what is meant by national soul. In the words of the eminent G. K. (from whom the term was borrowed), "national soul is as indefinable as a smell, and as unmistakable." It exists in Mr. Yeats as it exists in Shakespeare, in Dante or in Goethe. For Mr. Yeats is capable of giving us an atmosphere of wind and lake, mountain and valley, forest and plain, and behind it all the mystical, immutable Power which directs the life about it. In fine, Mr. Yeats gives us a splendid interpretation of Irish life, and Ireland.

This, then, was the first impression: that Ireland has a literature of her own, penned by her own sons, born of her own sorrows and joys, nursed in native mysticism and magic, and sung among her peasantry along the hills and hedgerows of a little country whose faeries dance to a Druid tune in her leafy hollows. Critics tell us that it was Yeats who largely brought about, through organization, through writing, the feeling in Ireland that it was possible to beautify the English language by reviving the Ancient Gaelic verse. He has so written that he holds out an appeal not only to those steeped in Irish tradition but to all men who have an appreciation for real beauty. Regardless of what he writes, whether its thought or mythology be understood or not, his verse is always charming and appealing. I attempted to find in his "Wanderings of Oisín" a reference to the many mythological characters of which he speaks. Neither any available mythology or dictionary was capable of enlightening me on them. Nevertheless, his poems have a rhythm that literally haunts the imagination. This, then, was the second impression: that Mr. Yeats gives us a weird, weighty and wandering cadence in his verse that makes his rhythm native, natural and fresh. And this, I believe, is the keynote to the variation between his poetry, and that of his Anglo-Saxon contemporaries. I found, upon experiment, that it was well to read Mr. Yeats slowly, and aloud. More pleasure is derived from him. For illustration of his rhythm take the following:

There was a man whom Sorrow named his friend,
And he, of his high comrade Sorrow dreaming,
Walking with slow steps along the gleaming
And humming sands, where windy surges wend:
And he called loudly to the stars to bend
From their pale thrones and comfort him, but they

Among themselves laugh on and sing away:
And then the man whom Sorrow named his friend
Cried out, Dim Sea, hear my most piteous story!

Then he sang softly nigh the pearly rim;
But the sad dweller by the sea-ways lone
Changed all he sang to inarticulate moan
Among her wildering whirls, forgetting him.

What a choice of words he has! They are the "murmurous droppings" of rain into the sea. There is a vagueness, a dimness, a moan about them as though they were thousands of years old and came out from the earth on a dark, windy night, to haunt the lonely mind.

The average native of Ireland understands Mr. Yeats as readily and as easily as the American comprehends the jibberings of a Masters or a Guest. But it is only the intellectual Anglo-Saxon who will read Mr. Yeats for his thought, his music, his beautiful verse. For it is only a man of education who can enjoy poetry which is not always immediately comprehensible. Mr. Yeats will not be popular outside his own country for he demands intellectual exertion from his readers. For me he is difficult to understand, yet, and in no boasting manner, I must confess that I derived great pleasure from him. His style rejects every artifice and returns to the natural chant from which primitive verse must have arisen, and it is a chant which expresses vividly the passions of a people.

Now, man of croziers, shadows called our names
And then away, away, like whirling flames;
And now fled by, mist-covered, without sound,
The youth and lady and the deer and hound;
"Gaze no more on the phantoms," Niamh said,
And kissed my eyes, and, swaying her bright head
And her bright body, sang of faery and man
Before God was or my old line began;
Wars shadowy, vast, exultant; faeries of old
Who wedded men with rings of Druid gold;
And how those lovers never turn their eyes
Upon the life that fades and flickers and dies,
But love and kiss on dim shores far away
Rolled around with music of the sighing spray.

His lyrics and ballads are, for the most part, simple. But his philosophy is so strange, so profound, his discrimination so fine, his language so scholarly and expressive, that he may well be ranked with the intellectualists of his day. To me, Yeats is like a religious painter who sees a vision and paints much that will enliven the weary hours of a man's life, but much that few men will ever be able to fathom. He is simple because he is vivid; he has a certain degree of confidence in his writings which revive memories and touch the heart. Note the simplicity, the appeal and the music in the following:

Autumn is over the long leaves that love us,
And over the mice in the barley sheaves;
Yellow the leaves of the rowan above us,

Campus Briefs

Numerous complaints concerning the suspense undergone during several of the basketball games this winter will no doubt cause the physical exam to be made more rigorous next Fall.

From our points of view the Bradley game was a big failure. Last year there were three fainting spells to cast off the ennu of trimming the Indians but this year it was just another game.

Those "uppity Seniors" are considering the advisability of wearing the traditional Cap and Gown while attending the College Mass. The idea lends dignity not only to those wearing the regalia but also to the ceremony and it has met with the widespread approval of the faculty.

First signs of Spring—Jackie Ross and Navigato tossing the "hosshide" about the premises; Hanahan and Herbert asleep, dreamy looks from the eyes of the lovelorn, Watson, Brown, Laenhardt, and Evard; our popular and efficient nurse, Mrs. Kennedy displaying a very colorful cloak of blue, lined with a brilliant crimson. Spring is here.

The Viator Indeeds, brave youths, entered the Amateur Tournament at Bradley and were knocked off in the first game 22-20. The free-lancing Irish should have won but their strategy went amiss and the Baron-Huot Club nosed them out in the most thrilling contest of the tourney.

A great deal of arguing has been going on about the Campus as the Viator debating teams prepare for their debates. Before the debaters' actions were understood several well-meaning students demanded mental tests for the debaters to discover just why they insisted on talking to themselves.

We may be a bit previous but today as we were writing this we had a distinct tendency to yawn frequently. This has always been a symptom of that ancient and honorary malady known as "Spring Fever." However, most College students have it the year round so we hope to avoid any meetings with the Sulphur and McClasses Twins.

And yellow the wet wild-strawberry leaves.

The hour of the waning of love has beset us,
And weary and worn are our sad souls now;
Let us part, ere the season of passion forget us,
With a kiss and a tear on thy drooping brow.

Then Mr. Yeats is thoughtful, almost pensive, but ever hopeful; hope as known to traditional Celtic art. He writes from meditation, from his dreams, and there is an ecstasy of wonder and delight seeping out of his work. He has fine insight into the land of symbolism, of mysticism, of traditionalism, for he goes back into the valleys of ancient Hibernia and talks with the shadows of dead Caolte, and Conan, and Finn, and Bran, and Sgeolan and Lomair. He goes galloping off into the far countries of nowhere with ancient kings and heroes and fills his songs with an atmosphere of wizardry, mystery and magic. He belongs, not to our time or land, but to that land which only the ancient Irish heart has ever had access: a time of paganism and a place of rendezvous near the banks of the river Lethe where men may dream and see the passions of mankind without actually experiencing the base and sad reality of life.

Inquiring Reporter

What is the best book you have ever read and why?

The best book that I ever read is George Elliot's "Mill on the Floss." Contained in this reputable novel is the portrayal of a most realistic character, namely Maggie Tulliver. Around her evolves the action of the story. Through her George Elliot gives her complete interpretation of life and her various views. I believe it is this character portrayal that makes the "Mill on the Floss" the distinctive classic that it is.—Edward O'Neil '31.

Of the three novels that I have enjoyed more than any others, namely, "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Dumas, "David Copperfield," by Dickens and "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray, I would choose the first of these as the most interesting and entertaining. I have always liked tales of mystery, intrigue and suspense, and it is my opinion that the story of the "Count" is one of the most mysterious, most gripping accounts of adventure that was ever written.—Jarlath M. Watson '30.

I would say that "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, is one of the finest books that I have ever read. In this very detailed record of his life the novelist pieces together a long series of highly interesting events in such a way as to make the finished volume, once opened, an irresistible work. In reading it, we live the days that Dickens spent with his childhood playmates, his mother and Peggoty. We see Emily, Doris, Agnes with the same eyes and in the same light in which Dickens viewed them. Greater than this, however, is the willingness with which we assume the sorrowful burdens that the author describes as his unfortunate lot in life.—Kenneth Clothier '31.

Although I cannot definitely name the best book that I have read, I cannot think of a better novel than Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." This book ranks with the best by virtue of its pleasing choice of characters, its intricate and interesting plot, its vivid descriptions and accurate portrayal of life.—C. J. Dempsey '31.

It is very hard to determine the best book out of many equally good books which I have read. However, I think "Don Quixote" by Cervantes, is one of the truest and finest books ever written. Its interest is due to its simplicity of plot, for there are no sub-plots to entangle or bewilder the reader. The "Count of Monte Cristo," is perhaps, the most interesting that I have ever read. A great novel must appeal to your intellect, stir your imagination, and satisfy your aesthetic sense. You find these three qualities in the above mentioned novels, and it seems very hard to make a selection from them, but I believe I would give the small margin of choice to "Don Quixote."—H. Paul Mills '30.

"Soup" Campbell made another of his frequent visits to the campus and worked out on the hardwood against the Academy cagers. Mr. Campbell shows a tendency towards corpulency. We recommend a few more workouts.

The Rev. J. V. Rheams, c. s. v., former president of St. Viator College, was in Bourbonnais for a few days last week.

Fred P. Dundon, our famous "Gus," was down to see his friends at the College the other day.

Bergin Debators Defeat Dayton U.

(Continued from first page)

respect they came face to face with a delicate problem. For by satirizing the jury they endangered the good-will of the audience and by denouncing the judges they were liable to compromise the decision of Mr. Yeager. This apparent difficulty was subtly side-tracked by hinging the debate on the interpretation of the question. The negative maintained that the question involved the total abolition of jury trial and not merely a partial abolition as was the contention of the Affirmative. Much quibbling on this point ensued. Judge Yeager, in rendering his decision, explained away the difficulty by pointing out that the jury was already partially eliminated throughout the country, and that consequently total abolition was the issue in question. He criticized the debaters, remarked the closeness of the contest, and specifically stated that, were it not for the misunderstanding regarding the issues he would have had considerably more difficulty deciding the victors. Dayton University was represented by Joseph Park and George Iwashitia who although Filipinos possessed remarkable fluency of speech with a sonorous Southern twang to their pronunciation, and also by Carl Deger probably their most effective debater. The Viator team consisted of Charles Murphy and Bernard Mulvaney, two new men, who despite their hurried deliveries displayed promising forensic talent, and John Stafford, who evinced his customary skill at analysis and ingenious refutation. The attendance was encouraging. A surprising number of the intellectual elite from Roy Hall transacted the arduous journey across the campus to attend the constructive speeches. But through some oversight, they failed to reappear for the spice of the debate. Wednesday for the spice of the debate.

F. C. F. Enjoys Annual Banquet in Kankakee

(Cont'd from 1st page)

by Salg and Dempsey was immediately recognized by all the members. The trio sang "Moonlight and Roses" in a very pleasing manner. Brother O'Loughlin and Brother Hutton very clearly explained the aims of the club, and pointed out the success which it has enjoyed. The "Rag Doll," by Warner Salg, was well rendered. Father Phillips gave a short talk on the aims of St. Viator Academy, after which the Viator Loyalty Song was sung, and the fourth annual banquet of the F. C. F. was over, too soon for all present.

Before the Tabernacle

Dear Jesus how I long for Thee
Hide not Thy Loving Face from me.
Life's wily snares encompass me;
O Hasten, Lord, I've need of Thee.
My soul awaits in torment deep,
For Thy Kind Hand to guard and keep.
T'is plunged in sighs, t'is bathed in tears;
O Savior, come! Dispel my fears.
I cannot long withstand the fray
E'en though I cry and watch and pray.
My weakness, yea, t'is great indeed:
Be mindful, Lord, t'is help I need.
Thy promise, Lord, Thy promise keep.
That Thou wilt bless all them that weep.
In Thee I hope, to Thee I fly;
To bear this yoke, for grace I cry.
Now at the Wound of Thy lanc'd side
I knock, and enter, to abide
Within the mansion of Thy Heart,
Close to a Friend Who ne'er will part.
—Joseph L. Drolet

VARSITY OUTSCORES MILLIKIN QUINTET

Overtime Period Necessary For A Decision

St. Viator's brilliant cage team chalked up a hard fought victory over the powerful Millikin quintet on our home floor at Bourbonnais by a score of 26 to 23. At the end of the regulation period the teams were deadlocked at 21 all, and in the overtime which ensued, Viator proved its supremacy by scoring five points while Millikin had to be content with two.

Viator started off fast and O'Malley scored from under the basket on the first play and came back a little later to duplicate this feat. Evard rang up two baskets and Captain Delaney one, to increase Viator's lead. Millikin was slow in getting started and at half time the Irish had a lead of 11 to 6.

The second half started out as though it would be a repetition of the first half. Viator had increased its lead from six to ten points when things began to happen for Millikin. "Charley" Smith, Millikin's small but clever forward started his team on a scoring spree. It looked as if Viator would be able to protect its lead but O'Malley committed his fourth foul and was taken out of the game. The loss of their giant pivot man was a severe blow to the Irish and in the nine minutes that remained Millikin fought its way into a tie, with this same "Charley" Smith scoring the basket that tied the score.

Viator came back with a bang in the overtime period and soon had the game on ice. Clothier eluded his guard and tossed in a pretty bucket. Romary made good on a free throw and Delaney came through with a bucket to put the game in the bag. Smith scored a basket for Millikin but the game was already gone. The final score was 26 to 23.

Red O'Malley played one of the best games of his career until he was forced out on fouls. Ken Clothier played a great defensive game and came through with a bucket to send the team into the lead in the overtime. Evard, playing his usual flashy game led the team in scoring with three baskets and three free throws for a total of nine points. Captain Delaney, besides playing a great defensive game vied with Evard for the honors of the evening in scoring. "Mike" scored three pretty buckets for a total of six points. Charley Smith, diminutive forward for the Big Blue played a great game both on the offense and the defense. His almost uncanny ability to score seemingly impossible shots kept Millikin in the running. Merklebach, the visitor's center, also turned in a nice performance.

Summary:

| ST. VIATOR | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Evard, f. | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Romary, f. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Todd, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. O'Malley, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| P. O'Malley, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clothier, g. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Delaney, g. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 9 |

| MILLIKIN | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Lane, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith, f. | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahl, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| France, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Merklebach, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shoaff, g. | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Harpstrite, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 5 | 7 |

Referee: Pierce (Ill. Wesleyan).

VIATOR DROPS GOOD GAME TO BRADLEY

Last Minute Attack Too Much For Irish

A disastrous second half in which the Bradley team dropped in shots from all over the court knocked the McAllister hopefuls out of any claims they might have had to the Little Nineteen flag for this year. After holding the great Tech team on even terms for the first stanza the Irish defense cracked and the Techmen popped the agate through the cords with sufficient regularity to warrant another win.

The Irish opened the contest rather auspiciously with Captain Delaney tossing in a neat ringer from the side of the floor. Todd heaved another through the net and Clothier dashed in, took a pass from O'Malley to score again. However, the Indians soon settled down to work and the first half ended with the count knotted at thirteen all.

Evard opened the second half with a neat ringer but Becker, the star Bradley guard, put the Indians ahead with two long tosses. McQueen picked up a loose ball and the Tech score went up two more points. O'Malley snapped in a pair of buckets but Duke counted with a trio of successful tosses. Bill Todd made a beautiful follow shot count. Evard came through with another hook shot but Galitz and Mason put the sphere through the hoop three times and with these shots went the hopes of the Irish.

The honors of the evening go to the scrapping red-head Bill Todd and "Hooks" O'Malley. Todd playing under the handicap of having to fill the shoes of one of the best forwards in the loop, Romary, put up a great game and counted six of the points garnered by the Saints. O'Malley proved his claim for the center post on the honorary quint by scoring nine points and in addition playing a great defensive game. The Irish guards were not up to their usual stride and this had much to do with the results. The Techmen followed the ball like hungry wolves, four of their buckets coming after they had retrieved loose balls.

Mason, Duke and Becker opened the honors for the victors. The second half shooting of Becker and Duke finished the Saints while Mason was all over the floor during the whole of the game.

Summary:

| VIATOR | FG | FT | PF |
|--------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Evard, f. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Todd, f. | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Malley, c. | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Clothier, g. | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Navigato, g. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Delaney, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Total | 9 | 7 | 11 |

| BRADLEY | FG | FT | PF |
|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Mason, f. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Duke, f. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| McQueen, c. | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Galitz, g. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Becker, g. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 13 | 8 | 6 |

Referee: Sutherland (Wesleyan).
Umpire: Horton (Springfield).

COMPLIMENTS OF
A. C. C.

DE PAUL LOSES FAST CONTEST TO VIATOR

The Green Revenges Former Defeat

Smarting under the defeat which De Paul handed them a week ago in an overtime game, the St. Viator men came back and decisively defeated the Blue Demons in the second engagement between the two teams. The final score was 20 to 12.

The game was close all the way with the Blue Demons matching the Irish point for point until the final few minutes when the fast pace set by the Viatorians began to slow up the De Paul cagers and the Irish forged ahead into a safe lead. At the rest period Viator led 7 to 6.

Tommy Cunningham sent De Paul into the lead after the intermission by dropping in a free throw on Clothier's foul and then dribbling in for an under the basket shot. Delaney's penalty toss and O'Malley's field goal put St. Viator back into a 10 to 9 lead. Evard and O'Malley added two more points on free throws, but Powers came back with a push-in basket on Schmidt's try from back of the foul line.

Captain Delaney made two free throws on Reilly's foul and increased his team's margin with a field goal from under the hoop. Reilly dropped in a charity toss for De Paul but O'Malley took a pass from Clothier for another ringer. Evard duplicated the feat a moment later.

O'Malley led the Irish in scoring with ten points while Evard and Delaney each counted five points. Bill Todd, playing in place of the injured Romary, played a great floor game for the Irish. Cunningham and Powers led the De Paul quintet in scoring.

| ST. VIATOR | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Evard, f. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Todd, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. O'Malley, c. | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Clothier, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delaney, g. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Total | 6 | 8 | 20 |

| DE PAUL | FG | FT | TP |
|----------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Cunningham, f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Reilly, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Powers, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Rondinella, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 4 | 4 | 12 |

Referee: Matte (Iowa).
Umpire: Hanley (Northwestern).

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Senior League News

NINTH ROUND
Gallagher 15; D. Murphy 4.
O'Neil 10; Smith 8.
Hanahan 23; Long 3.

TENTH ROUND
Carroll 8; O'Neill 3.
Logan 16; Long 10.
Hanahan 12; Gallagher 6.
Hoog 14; D. Murphy 8.
Herbert 11; Smith 9.
J. Murphy 13; Watson 5.

ELEVENTH ROUND
D. Murphy 18; Logan 10.
O'Neill 12; Gallagher 9.
J. Murphy 11; Herbert 10.
Long 9; Smith 8.
Hoog 14; Carroll 8.

Senior League Standing

| End of Tenth Round | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Carroll | 8 | 2 |
| Hanahan | 8 | 2 |
| J. Murphy | 7 | 3 |
| Hoog | 6 | 4 |
| O'Neill | 6 | 4 |
| Gallagher | 5 | 5 |
| Long | 5 | 5 |
| Logan | 4 | 6 |
| Herbert | 4 | 6 |
| Smith | 3 | 7 |
| Watson | 2 | 8 |
| D. Murphy | 2 | 8 |

Standing in the Free Throwing Contest

| | |
|-------------|----|
| Rutecki | 32 |
| Fox | 27 |
| G. Collins | 27 |
| Quill | 27 |
| Veroski | 26 |
| J. Sullivan | 25 |
| Morrissey | 24 |
| T. Doyle | 24 |
| John Nolan | 24 |
| Rosensteel | 24 |
| Larkin | 23 |
| Meis | 23 |
| Ahern | 23 |
| Hoog | 22 |

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HIGH SCHOOL QUINT TAKES TWO GAMES

Catholic Central Tough; St. Thomas Easy

In a fast and thrilling game, marred by rough play on the part of both teams, Viator Academy hung up its ninth straight win by defeating Catholic Central High School of Hammond, Indiana. The final score was 28 to 26.

The first half started off fast with the Viatorians scoring a short shot. Hammond retaliated with two long shots. From this point on the lead alternated with the Hoosiers having the advantage at the half by a score of 13 to 9. In the second period the Academy settled down to work and with Hayes and Hodge leading the attack they managed to gain the upper hand which they held at the final whistle.

Captain Hayes and Hodge led the scoring attack for the Academy, the former accounting for ten points while the latter rang up seven counters. Brouillette and Bosquette played fine floor games and although guarded closely made three points apiece. Racher played his usual fine game at the pivot position and marked up a basket from under the net. O'Keefe, Hammond's crack guard, led his team in scoring with five field goals and three free throws. Kochis at forward rang up six points for the Hoosiers.

Academy Swamps Rockford

In a rough and interesting game St. Viator Academy swamped St. Thomas of Rockford under an avalanche of baskets to win 26 to 6. The visitors were unable to get through the tight defense of the Academy and were unable to score from the field during the course of the evening. All six of their points came via the free throw line.

Rockford started the evening's pastime with a free throw. Hodge scored from the field for Viator and Brouillette and Hayes followed in succession with baskets to give Viator a lead that the visitors were never able to overcome. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 4 in favor of Viator.

During the last half Viator's lead was never in danger. Using their fast passing attack the Academy rang up point after point to increase their already high total. The Viatorians amassed a total of fourteen points during the second half while the best Rockford could do was to make two free throws.

Brouillette carried off high point honors for the evening with four baskets and one free throw. Bosquette tossed in two buckets and made good on four free throws. Hodge and Hayes featured the game with their defensive play and fine floor work. Collins, Rockford's center scored five free throws to lead his team in scoring.

The style of basketball displayed by the Academy five in this game stamped them as sure contenders for the title in the coming high school tournament.

Summary:

| VIATOR ACADEMY | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Hayes, f. (C.) | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bosquette, f. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kells, f. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Rascher, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hodge, g. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Brouillette, g. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 11 | 6 | 6 |

| CATHOLIC CENT. | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Sfura, f. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kochis, f. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Imbor, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| O'Keefe, g. | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Gianinni, g. | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 8 |

Referee: Pare, Hammond.

| VIATOR ACADEMY | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Hayes, f. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kells, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bosquette, f. | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rascher, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ratcliffe, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Brouillette, g. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hodge, g. | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Hinton, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 6 | 9 |

| ST. THOMAS | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Burke, f. | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Monosmith, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nolan, f. | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Hart, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, c. | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Pynynski, g. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vaughan, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anucauskas, g. | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 0 | 6 | 8 |

Referee: Lyons.

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(Continued from first page)

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