

Cisca Convention Set for March 26 and 27 in Chicago

The Central office of Cisca will sponsored the Chicago Regional Session of the Students' Spiritual Leadership Movement Convention at the Morrison Hotel on the 26 and 27 of this month, according to its Moderator, Father Carrabine.

The purpose of this session is to formulate the most acceptable possible program for Catholic Activity in Catholic colleges, schools, and nursing homes—to draw from the student delegates as much information, comment, suggestion, and criticism as possible which will serve to make that program entirely practical. It intends to assist in the formation of a program whereby Catholic Action can be more effectively brought into the schools.

Hence free and open discussion by the delegates will make up the program of the Regional Session. There will be no formal speeches. Informal discussions will occupy all of the time. Resolutions will formulate the results of these discussions.

Out of the results of the various Regional Sessions a complete program will be formulated and presented to all the schools of the country for the coming two years.

Since the facilities for assemblies at the hotel are limited, students wishing to attend are urged to make arrangements as soon as possible with our moderator, Father Cracknell.

Players Select "Masterful Monk"

The Cisca players have selected "The Masterful Monk" for presentation on April 4 and 5 in the K. C. hall in Kankakee.

The play, taken from the novel of the same name by Owen Francis Dudley, concerns the rivalry between the fanatical Verrers and Father Anselm Thornton; the regeneration of the soul of Eric Esterton, a young Englishman, crippled by a fall during a mountain climbing expedition, and the love story of Beauty De-thier and Basil Esterton, Eric's younger brother. Brother Martin McLaughlin, C. S. V., will direct the production.

Gift Adds To Chapel Beauty

Mr. Ernest Graveline of Bourbonnais has very generously donated the hanging crucifix for the main altar of the College, which is being embellished at the present time. The crucifix, an exquisitely beautiful work of art, was constructed at the Deprato studios by one of the more prominent Italian artists of the present time. The crucifix was donated by Mr. Graveline to serve as a lasting monument to the memory of his son, a former student here, who passed to his eternal reward recently.

The natural beauty of the crucifix is enhanced by the red drapes

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Illness Causes Resignation of Professor Ley

Mr. Murray M. Ley, Professor of English and History at the College, was forced to relinquish his duties last week as the result of illness, and at present is residing at the home of friends in New York City. His plans for the future are as yet undetermined; his only concern at the present time being the recovery of his health.

As an instructor in the English department Mr. Ley sought to stimulate imaginative powers in his students of literature. It was his contention that most people read to lose themselves, not to find themselves. Their scheme is to use the author as a drug. The readers' attitude matters more than his intelligence in reading. The reader must live with the author while reading.

The application of this viewpoint to his classes produced a course that was unquestionably brilliant and refreshing in comparison with the usual "dry-as dust" literature classes.

The faculty and students unite to extend to Mr. Ley their best wishes for a speedy recovery, and, if fortune permits, a speedy return, not only to health, but also to the College.

New Rifle Range Lure to Nimrods

Another sport has invaded the already populous inter-mural field, the rifle range. Brother Emmet Capps, C. S. V., and a group of twenty sharpshooters recently undertook the rehabilitation of the rifle range in the College gymnasium, and the popularity of the project has been on the increase ever since. The fact that each member must supply his own piece has held the enrollment down for the present. However, from indications, it will not be long before further limitations may have to be setup in order to keep down enlistments.

Brother Capps has ordained a rigid set of rules and regulations which each member must obey to the letter. Complete inspection of the gun is necessary before the range is open to the student; the guns are to be kept by the moderator when not in use; these are just two examples of the restraint set forth to safe-guard the students who participate in the sport.

The credit of this month goes to Fr. Harris. He does two jobs in one, keeps Squire Flynn awake and teaches English at the same time.

Crime Subject Of Discussion By Fr. Maguire

Continuing his series of weekly radio round table discussions being broadcast over WCFL, Rev. J. W. R. Maguire presented on March 6 an interesting discussion on the subject of "Crime". Judge J. Harrington, Chief Justice of the Criminal Court in Chicago and Mr. Frank Donoghue, Assistant State's Attorney participated with Father Maguire in this discussion. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the broadcast resulted from the fact that the three men approached the subject from differing viewpoints. Judge Harrington took the discussion, as it were, to the bench, presenting it from a judicial viewpoint. Mr. Donoghue pictured the scope and avenues of crime as seen by the prosecutor, while Father Maguire dealt with the social significance and causes underlying crime.

These round table discussions are broadcast every Sunday evening over WCFL, Chicago, from 6:00 to 6:30.

On March 5 Vincent Schmidt, '40, and Thomas Trenkle, '41, engaged North Central College of Naperville, Illinois in a radio debate on the timely and controversial question, Resolved: "That Roosevelt's armament plan is necessary to guarantee the safety of the American homeland and our insular possessions. It was apparent from audience reaction that this debate provoked widespread discussion and thought.

This debate was one in the series of weekly radio debates which are broadcast each Saturday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 over WCFL, Chicago.

Six Viatorians Ordained To Holy Orders

The Order of Priesthood was conferred, February 10, on six members of the Viatorian Community by Most Reverend John J. MacNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore. The following received the Sacrament of Holy Orders: Brothers John Brown, C. S. V., Francis DesLauriers, C. S. V., Michael Fromes, C. S. V., John O'Brien, C. S. V., Thomas O'Brien, C. S. V., and Leo Weiland, C. S. V. The Ordination Ceremony took place at seven o'clock, a. m., in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

The parents, and many relatives and friends of the Ordinandi, all of whom are residents of Illinois, were present for the occasion. The Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial Superior of the Chicago Province of the Viatorians, was present in the Sanctuary.

After the Ordinations, the Shrine took on a mediaeval aspect as informal groups knelt throughout the open nave to receive the first blessings of the newly anointed priests.

Friends and relatives of the Or-

(Continued on Page Six)

"How to Live" is Topic of Address by Fr. J. Farrell

Debating Team in Tournament At Manchester

Two Viator debate teams journeying to participate with 58 other colleges in the Manchester-Huntington debate tournament on February 26 and 26, emerged with a score of seven debates won and five lost. In view of the nature of the tournament and the large number of teams participating, the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, debate coach, expressed himself as being satisfied with the showing made by his charges. The wranglers who represented St. Viator were Martin McLaughlin, C. S. V., '39; Donald Foley, C. S. V., '40; William McCue, '40, and Daniel Ward, '40.

At the present time the debaters are preparing for the state tournament which will be held late in March. The Irish will seek to wrest the state forensic crown from Wheaton College, who last year defeated St. Viator to take first place while our debaters took second after losing in the three team playoff for the championship.

Parents' Clubs Work for Chapel

Through the untiring perseverance of the Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, the localized units of the Parents club are solidifying and showing unhopd for strength in the accomplishment of their aim: the closer relationship between the parents of the students and the members of the faculty.

At the present time Father Cardinal has asked these groups to lend their aid in redecorating the chapel. Their response begun in Bloomington a few weeks ago was carried on by the combined Kankakee and Bourbonnais units. On Sunday, February 27, a card and bunco party was sponsored in the College Library under the auspices of the Kankakee and Bourbonnais Parents' Clubs. Entertainment given before the card playing began was a favorable start to a most successful afternoon and evening of card playing. One of the most encouraging things noticed was the spontaneous friendliness shown by all present.

The Joliet unit under the leadership of Mrs. Boyle sponsored a similar party on Sunday, March 13, at the Elks Ballroom in Joliet. Since the foundation of the Parents Club Mrs. Boyle has been one of its strongest members and under her guidance the party was an unqualified success.

Mrs. W. J. McCue was selected by the South Side group of the Chicago

At a large gathering of the Holy Name Society on Saturday evening, March 12, in the Commons Building, the Rev. J. P. Farrell gave a very vivid and graphic answer to the interesting and important question, "How to Live". His experience as Chaplain of the State Prison, Pontiac, Illinois, stood him in good stead as he illustrated his points by examples of his experiences with prisoners. Among other things, Father Farrell stressed the need of moderate living, pointing out that people who spend "\$50 per week while earning \$25" constitute a large percentage of the prison population.

Viator Alumnus

Father Farrell is an alumnus of the College, being a member of the class of 1923. He is personally known to many of the Viator men, and he brought with him a keen and sympathetic understanding of the problems of youth.

Rosary's Co-eds Conquer Viator Spellers; 35-22

Unable to withstand the fierce onslaught of the spellers from Rosary College, the Viator spellers, led by the redoubtable "Pinochle" Dan Ward, tasted the bitter dust of ignominious defeat in a contest held over radio station WJJD on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The score was 35-22 in favor of Rosary at the end of a half hour of merciless and ferocious combat, but even this score is not indicative of the remarkable superiority evidenced by the spellers from Rosary.

The Viator men who suffered the tortures of embarrassment and distress for 30 minutes, and who deserve a merciless "Razzing" from the student body are: Charles Gilbert, Alfred Lambeau, Leo Paulissen, Edwin Rooney, Harold Sandquist and Dan Ward.

Much good was accomplished in spite of terrific defeat. For example, Ward knows that pinochle is not spelled—P E A N U C K L E—and all of them know enough to keep out of spelling contests in the future. The defeat was excused on the grounds that our men broke training rules.

Harold Sandquist, bent on obtaining revenge, very cordially invited the Rosary students to participate in a football game in the near future; "Leather Lungs" demanded a contest to see which side could "Howl" the loudest. Both invitations were politely declined, so the "Green Wave" will have to start training for another spelling contest.

Parents to guide the destinies of their party which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 28, at St. John the Baptist school hall at 8 o'clock p. m.

Father Bergin in Address on "The Means of Knowing Divine Revelation"

The Rev. William J. Bergin, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Philosophy here, gave an address to a group of non-Catholic Theological students on "The Means of Knowing Divine Revelation". In his address, Father Bergin stressed the "Impersonal, Objective reasons upon which the claims of the Catholic church are founded." He answered the question, "Why should anyone be a Catholic", so well that it was printed in its entirety in the March 4 issue of the New World. Since that time, his address has been acclaimed everywhere as a masterpiece of applied logic. Because of our limited space, we cannot publish the entire speech. However, many requests for reprints have been received, so in all probability the article will be reprinted in pamphlet form in the near future.

Must Know What God Revealed

Father Bergin first of all established the fact that there must be "Some means appointed by God Himself whereby we can know what is required of us. As a matter of fact all Christians admit, as they must, that God has actually provided us with the means without which we could neither know nor do what God requires of us. To the question who or what is this means, all Christians will return one of two answers. Catholics will say: it is the infallible teaching authority of the Catholic Church; Protestants will say: it is the Bible interpreted by the judgement of each individual believer."

States Proposition to be Proved

Using the severely logical form for which he has become so famous, Father Bergin then clearly stated the proposition which he intended to prove by using the following logical form: "The means appointed by Almighty God to enable us to know the truths of Divine Revelation which He requires us to believe, and the laws which He commands us to obey is either the Bible privately interpreted or it is the infallible teaching authority of the Catholic Church. But it is not the former. Therefore it must be the latter."

Not the Bible Alone

Father Bergin then devoted his time to a proof of the proposition that the Bible is not and cannot be the sole ground of Christian faith and practice. He divided the proof of his proposition into three parts: "Without some competent authority independent of the Bible it is impossible first, to settle the canon of Holy Scripture, that is, to determine what is the inspired word of God and what is not; second, to establish the sufficiency of the Bible, that is to prove that the Bible contains the whole revealed word of

God; third, in many many cases it is impossible to determine the genuine sense of Holy Scripture." One must read the article itself in order to appreciate the thoroughness with which Father Bergin established his propositions.

In Memoriam

By Cahill and Zigerell

(Condensed from the 'Bartender's Annual' with the permission of the authors.)

Foreword:

The characters and events depicted in this elegy are fictitious and any similarity to actual persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

The "United" is closed and so ends a brilliant chapter in the history of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, fifty-one miles south of Chicago, three miles north of Kankakee, on the banks of the beautiful river, conducted by the — well, let's get on with the story. The "United" had been the gathering place of intellectuals, the center of culture, and the rendezvous of vagabonds.

Mermaid Tavern, Will's, or any other of the famous old English coffee houses have never harbored more notable personalities than our own United Cigar Store — Iggy Braithwaits and Michael Rodent, the All-American moochers sat in those booths; Bill Duff dropped in occasionally and lent his unprecedented wit and humor to the atmosphere hallowed by such characters as Emmerson Dexter, globe-trotter, enterpriser, and general good-timer, Tony Marek, the pride and joy of the Southwest, to say nothing of the one and only, the unparalleled, the ingenious—Dr. Joe Taboodle Ph. D., N. Y. A.

What feminine pulchritude graced the intimate seclusion of those booths. Ah, what gorgeous goons. I remember well one night before a dance. As I chanced to pass by the historic spot mine eyes were captivated by a rare collection of indescribable beauties. From miles around they came—by car—and by thumb—to try their luck at being paired off promiscuously (free translation, blind date) for the dance the following night. As always for such state occasions the girls donned fes-

Band Notes

The final whistle of the St. Viator-Valparaiso basketball game marked the close of the season for the St. Viator College Band at the Kankakee Armory. Music was furnished for all the home games and also the DePaul game at Chicago. With a limited instrumentation and a small library to wrok from, the success attained was due to the 100 per cent cooperation of each member of the band, and the inspiring leadership of its Director, Brother George Carson, C. S. V.

Commenting on cooperation, the following article is taken from Orren Allain's column in the "Kankakee Republican News"— "Speaking of doubling in brass, here's one: Eddie O'Connor, member of the St. Viator College basketball team hastily left the floor during shooting practice at the armory Thursday night to grab a seat in Brother Carson's band and played the trombone."

Several new selections including overtures and solo numbers are being worked for programs to be given in the near future. Progress is being made with the "Swing Band" and a concert orchestra may be developed if suitable instrumentation can be arranged. As soon as the weather permits the band will start working on parade and marching maneuvers to be used next fall for football games, pep meetings, etc. Although we have about fifteen members at present, we hope to have double this number next fall. These boys will form the nucleus of next year's band.

The band was quite active prior to Ash Wednesday—on February 27 we played for the afternoon and evening sessions of the card party

tive attire—a veritable kaleidoscope of color met the eye of the prospector. Those were the days!

Remember the belles. You can't forget them. Each prancing in to partake of the repartee—at the same time each grasping a nickel to fulfill her obligations to the management for a mere two or three hours entertainment.

Those memorable days have faded into the irrevocable past. The song is over but the melody lingers on (from the motion picture production of the same name.) Now the college mourns the demise of a true friend. But, the P. T. A.'s breath sighs of relief—prefers relax—campus lists decrease —TIME MARCHES ON!—

THE "UNITED" IS CLOSED — CLOSED — CLOSED.

FOO

By F. Sandhuber

On the deck of the frigate, emitting rasping sounds through blackened teeth and tobacco-stained lips stood one of the most evil and sinister looking characters I had ever seen. From his jaw extending almost to his drooping eye was a livid scar causing him to have on his face a constant diabolical sneer. A lashing, hissing rain was pouring down and running off of his matted, greasy hair and oil-skin slicker in miniature streams. An expression of underhand malevolence showed itself in his cadaverous eyes which were set in bistred, deep-set sockets. His arms were too long for his body. He had only one leg the other being cut off at the knee which made it necessary for him to jump along with the aid of a crutch. At present he was grasping for support, the rail of the deck with a palsied and pouty talon and with each lurch and pitch of the ship ghastly curses in his grating voice were audible. In one of his ears which was half slashed away he wore a large gold ear-ring that was probably a replica of past buccanering days. When the ship tossed more than usual his clawing at the rail suggested the effort of a moribund murderer summoning all of his remaining strength for a last stab, and made evident gouty swellings on his wrist and forearm. Each time, after he had been successful in maintaining his precarious position he let out, between oaths, a sort of insane cackle.

Finally he saw me and noticing that I had been observing him. He came toward me with an unbelievable rapidity. His face was black with rage, his free arm dangled and flayed the air like the wing of a giant vulture, his body swayed with the convulsive movements of the boat but his progress was not hindered. "What will he do?" "What does he intend to do?" No doubt about it, I'm going to be forced to move plenty fast.

Say, how would you like to meet this gentleman while going down the proverbial dark alley? Incidentally, the Monogram Dance is not far off. Go get him girls.

given for the Chapel and on Tuesday night we gave a half hour concert preceeding the Mardi Gras party in the Refectory.

Glee Club

The effects of Father Loughran's ministering to some of the Glee Club members were ably demonstrated the other afternoon in the Chemistry Lab. Five or six of the choristers couldn't wait until evening to do their practicing; they decided to mix business with pleasure—experiments with a few of the newer selections, as it were. Strains of 'Down By The Sea' and 'Liebestraum', slightly heavy with hydrogen sulfide fumes, wafted out of the windows. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the Lab 'jam-sessions'.

Three new members were introduced to the assembly recently — Frank Bloom, Jack Shanley and Bill Carey. Jack is a natural as a first tenor; Frank and Bill make up two-thirds of the second tenor section. All three are becoming established in the assembly, and we feel that it will be no time until they have mastered the intricacies of Beethoven, Gunaud, and Liszt.

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"TOP O' THE MORN"

Carved deeply into the mountains of time and into the hearts of men is to be found a tale of the courage, the sorrow, and the joy of a people that is so prosaically called the History of Ireland.

It is a tale of courage, for where have not intrepid Irish hearts beat for freedom, where have not Irish eyes smiled through tears that were shed for broken dreams, and what soil has not been hallowed by Irish blood spilled in order to secure or defend this priceless thing that men call liberty. Centuries have silently witnessed their heroic struggle for the right of self political determination. The same centuries, silent, bloody, yet consecrated, have seen a people sacrifice the little that was their's in things of earth, and the much that was their's in things of life so that their cherished faith might continue to make their isle a land of saints.

It is a tale of sorrow drawn from her grief in the lines of agony carved destructively in the souls of her children—her Emmetts and Lewises and Pearses, her O'Connells and Sarsfields and Macdermotts. And this sorrow because her children loved liberty and hated tyranny. How well has Whitman expressed this when he said—

"Of all the earth most full of sorrow,
Because most full of love."

Look to it in her songs—they laugh while their hearts are weeping. They tell of grief and yet bring courage. They fall from tearful eyes that they may raise her hearts to hope. Her songs, her heart, her very soul can only be plumbed by those who have drunk from the wells of sorrow.

It is a tale of joy for where has not the warmth of an Irish Smile lingered to make gay the gray of gloom. In what other land do fairies still live to delight the imagination of the world with spontaneity in laughing eyes that greet the day even as I greet the carefree frolic of "wee-ones". Where else do we find the same you this St. Patrick's Day with "TOP O' THE MORN."

—Daniel Patrick Sarsfield Ward.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHMEN.

The Freshman Dance was one of the most delightful affairs that has been witnessed and attended by the majority of the student body in recent years. To the officers of the Class, to those who assisted so nobly in making the dance successful, and to the entire class is due a great deal of commendation. The unusually large crowd was handled in an orderly fashion and gave evidence of well-laid plans. The orchestra, entertainment, necessary service and all the other items which go to make a dance highly satisfactory were well regulated. The decorations though not sumptuous or elaborate were adequate for the occasion, showed remarkable taste, and did much to add to the atmosphere of pleasantry. Further, it is the first time in a number of years that a freshman class has been able to refer to its cotillion as being both financial-

• College Debating •

It is hardly necessary to reiterate the truism that debating is genuinely important, nor to elaborate upon its intrinsic merit. It is perhaps the best means whereby a student may achieve the true end of education, the attainment of truth.

But in spite of its value, intrepid verbal athletes, the members of any distinguished debating society are having the privilege of addressing large groups of inanimate objects, such as desks, chairs and benches instead of intelligent audiences.

A few students are usually lured to the debates by the frenzied exhortations of the manager, or the entreaties and solicitations of the debate coach.

Even the members of the society do not "show up" at the debates if it is humanly possible for them to fabricate an excuse that will warrant their absence. Since these facts are so obvious, we assume that there is none who is so naive as to deny them, so proof is superfluous.

Why does such a disgraceful situation exist? The comfortable and expedient thing to do is to hurl multitudinous invectives at the student body for their apparent disinterest in things intellectual. Even the whole educational system in America is brought before the bar of reason and is found wanting. In short, the blame is placed every where except the place it belongs—on the Debating society itself.

During the entire debate season they have discussed very learnedly and eruditely the proposition that "The National Labor Relations Board Should be empowered to Enforce Arbitration of Industrial Disputes." Facts are resurrected, authorities are quoted, and the same "canned" speeches are recited "ad nauseam." In a word, anybody having attended more than one intercollegiate debate must, from the very nature of the case, abhor the mere mention of the term, "The National Labor Relations Board"; Compulsory Arbitration is a term that becomes nauseating.

It is not our place to cast aspersions upon the particular topic of debate—it may be worthwhile. But any topic become frightfully boring if it is debated for an entire season. Even the most enthusiastic supporter of debating cannot expect students to foster debating when it is carried on in this manner.

Instead of "hashing and rehashing" the same insipid tripe throughout the year the debaters could select some live topics in which the students are vitally interested. We maintain that the student body would support debating if our forensic artists would show even the slightest spark of interest and enthusiasm themselves.

In order to accomplish this end, we propose that the present question, already reeking with the mold of ages, be permitted to lapse into innocuous desuetude, and some questions of current interest be debated by our orators. Who would absent himself from a debate if the question under discussion were, "Resolved that the swimming pool is a desirable means of securing attendance at all basketball games." Such a question could be thoroughly and completely thrashed out on the forensic platform to the benefit of all the students. Important topics such as the true purpose of education would necessarily be brought out in such a discussion. Perhaps those who have had no concept of the Christian ideals of education would depart from such a debate with some valuable food for thought, instead of obtaining the customary headache.

If a question such as the "Purpose of Rules in a College" were debated, it would surely tend to bring about a better understanding and a closer cooperation between faculty and students. Many of us would cease to look with disdain upon certain rules if we knew the reasons for which they were enacted. Things would be brought under the brilliant light of rational discussion instead of remaining hidden in the dungeon of ignorance. The vicious and devastating logic of the public platform would replace mere emotion and mob psychology.

Other topics of current interest could also be discussed. For instance, the necessity of the thesis for an A. B. degree; the abolition of the cut system; are intercollegiate athletics worth while; is a college education worth while; the desirability of compulsory attendance at chapel; the proper place for athletics in the college curriculum; why colleges do not educate; the advisability of "hell week". It goes without saying that a host of other vital and important CAMPUS TOPICS could be discussed by any debating society. Student interest would obviously be aroused, and a great amount of good could be done if any debating society would follow a program such as we have just outlined.

— L. R.

ly and socially successful. Disregarding the mercenary aspect, the fact that the occasion was so admirable socially is enough to warrant to each member of the class our respect and gratitude. Respect because of the splendid and gentlemanly manner in which things were conducted; gratitude because all who attended could not fail to have had an enjoyable evening.

Let us hope that the Class of '41 has established a sort of precedent and that affairs of a similar nature will follow. Also, let us congratulate the Class once more for arranging and sponsoring a superb dance and a noteworthy evening of entertainment.

—F. S.

Dr. Taboodie

By Bresnan and Sandquist

This story is an attempt to clear away some of the myth and mystery which has shrouded the name of Viator's number one man, Mr. Joseph Lemuel Taboodie, Ph. D., N.Y.A. The authenticity of this biography is based on the State Police Records, Bartender's Annuals, Who's What In The Athletic World, and first hand information from Taboodie's only confidante, Rodney McElligott. Now to get on with our story.

After his enrollment at St. Viator in 1906 Taboodie became embroiled in one of the most bitter quarrels of his lengthy career, which was then known as the Taboodie-Globber schism. The feud grew out of an accusation by Globber that Joe had been guilty of ponying during an I. Q. exam. (It must be noted here that Joe received a mark of 11 on the quiz which was much higher than Globber's.)

The feud lasted for several years until it threatened to blaze forth into a civil war. The rather crumbly details of that occasion (coining a Taboodie phrase) have been recorded by more prolific writers than us so let us return to our hero Joe. It must be remembered that Taboodie took a late per in 1929 and has not returned as yet so it appears that our hero will be in for a long campus stretch if he ever does return. One historian claims that inasmuch as Joe left with prosperity he'll probably bring it back with him.

A brief list of some of his accomplishments will serve as a minor indication as to just why posterity has acclaimed his greatness.

Winner of 81 monograms.

Passed 3 hours in 23 years (logic).

Signed up for 100 hours in one semester.

President ex-officio, St. Viator Co-eds.

Rumored appointee to N. L. R. B. Equipment manager of the Spelling Bee club.

Quoted in Class by Fathers Lowney, Senesac and Maguire.

Town Mayor for 8 years.

Equipment manager of Bergin Debaters for 5 years.

Bergin Debating Coach for 1 year. (As debating coach Joe was accused of subsidizing rebuttal men. Though the charge was not proved Joe retired from the post after guiding his "air guns" to the regionals in 1921 where they defeated Piper City.)

Joe also holds a record which will never be equalled. We have all heard of that fellow who has compiled the amazing record of using only one notebook in 3 years but consider Taboodie. Joe not only never had a notebook, could not write, but came through with the crowning achievement of using the same exam book for 23 years. The exam book is now in the hands of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

(Writers' Note—This is only a very small portion of the life of Taboodie. If reader interest warrants, we will continue our dissertation in the next issue of the VIATORIAN.)

BASKETBALL LETTERS

On Saturday, March 5, the Athletic Board announced the following winners of basketball monograms:

Danny Blazeovich, DeKalb; John Burke, Springfield; Frank Straub, Bloomington; all seniors; Al Monahan, Chatsworth; Bill McElligott, Chicago; Frank Claeys, St. Charles; Juniors; Tony Sacco, and Joe Malloy of Chicago; Luke Gleason, Bloomington, sophomores. The lone freshman monogram winner is John Fitzgerald. The basketball squad was feted at a dinner in Chicago on Sunday, March 13.

Intramural

VIA TOR • SPORTS

COVERS ALL ATHLETICS

Athletics

RED Mc ELLIGOT LEADS

IRISH SCORERS

Basketball

Shots

By Bob Burmeister

As the Green Wave basketball schedule is drawing to a close, we see that the Irish have been having tough luck. They have won 8 and dropped 12 contests.

When Carbondale defeated Ill. Wesleyan recently, it was the first time in fifty years, that the Southern Profs could boast of a win over the Titans.

Yes, basketball is very inconsistent. On Feb. 9 DePaul made sixteen free throws against Viator, and won the game 34 to 31. On the other hand, on Feb. 14 they missed nineteen charity shots, and lost to Western State.

A novel game which did away with all free throws was recently played at Toledo between two high school teams. The elimination of the charity tosses and the substitution of the penalty box was used.

Under the new rules a player who committed a foul in his defensive zone was banished from the game. But if the foul was committed in the offensive zone the players' penalty was expulsion from the contest for a thirty-second period.

The grapevine tells of this one—It happened in basketball practice at one Big Ten school—Everett Dean called to a recruit wiggling on the bench—"Go in for so-and-so and tie that forward into knots"—The recruit jumped up from the bench with gusto, ripped off his sweatshirt, rushed over to Dean and bravoed—"How many knots coach?"

Did you know that this column would appreciate any contri- — That Young of Purdue set a new Big Ten scoring record for the season when he brought his total to 189 — That Elmer Gainer, lanky center of the DePaul freshman team, engaged in a game of twenty-one with one of the coeds of the American College of Physical Education and lost three straight games.

The national collegiate basketball tournament being established and promoted largely through the efforts of Emil Leston, director of Athletics at Baker University, which is to be held in Kansas City, March 7 to 12, inclusive, should produce some real basketball games.

Viator will lose three men from the basketball squad by graduation. Those who are concluding their collegiate basketball competition, are Frank Straub, who hails from Bloomington; John Burke, whose home is in Springfield, and Danny Blazeovich from DeKalb. These boys will be sorely missed when the call for practice is issued next year.

Your correspondent has been asked if Viator was going to have a baseball team this year. If enough interest is shown, Viator may put a team on the field under the di-

Valpo Uhlans

Defeat Viator

In Final Game

By Harold Sandquist

The Fighting Irish went down to defeat at the hands of the Uhlans of Valparaiso by a 43-40 count in the final game of the season. The defeat was really a heart-breaker for the Green Wave who led throughout practically the entire contest only to lose out in the final two minutes of play.

Once again Red McElligott showed plenty of class to hit six field goals and three charity tosses to amass a total of fifteen points. In addition Red turned in a beautiful floor game and should merit consideration in the selection of any All-Star team.

The game saw two of the Green Waves' finest, Johnnie Burke and Danny Blazeovich, conclude their playing careers by turning in stellar performances. Although Burke scored only one field goal, he made that when it was most needed. But it was his beautiful all-around play which kept the Irish in the running. He did everything that could be expected of a star ball-player. On offense he was a veritable Gibraltar. He was constantly securing the rebounds and did not throw a bad pass all evening.

When the season returns these boys will be sorely missed but their playing ability and good sportsmanship should be an inspiration to the future Viator cagers.

Frank Straub, injured Viator star, watched the game from the sidelines and his loss was sorely felt for he was always at his best when playing against Valpo. Frank, also, will be among the missing when the call is sounded next season.

Summary			
Viator—40	FG	FT	PF
McElligott	6	3	1
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Sacco	2	0	1
Claeys	3	1	1
Monahan	2	0	1
Blazeovich	2	0	2
Burke	1	0	2
Gleason	2	0	2
Totals	18	4	10

Valparaiso	FG	FT	PF
Roedel	1	0	0
Ruehr	4	2	2
Eggold	7	1	1
Maculloch	1	0	1
Bauer	5	0	1
Krenske	0	1	3
Kenney	1	1	1
Totals	19	5	9

John Dymick don't know the difference between shampoo and hair oil. The nite of the basketball game George Perona gave him shampoo to put on his hair and when he added water he thought the lather was dandruff.

ection of our Athletic Director Father Harbauer, who is quite a baseball man in his own right.

Famous Last Lines: Those darn officials No! No! Brick!

Varsity Cagers

Lose All Three

Starts On Trip

By Vince Murphy

The most disastrous road trip of the season ended on February 26, when the Fighting Irish returned after losing three consecutive conference battles in as many nights. The Wave simply could not hit its stride during any of the games and as a result is now in the second division of the loop standings.

Normal's Profs gained revenge for their early season upset by Viator by turning in a 31-21 triumph. Blakeman and Balding led the Red-birds in scoring with Blakeman getting nine points and the Normal captain notching eight. Bud Monahan's six points topped the Viator scoring.

Western Teachers of Macomb, conference champions, were the next to bump off the Irish, 39-32. A late rally led by Dickie Stearns, one of the classiest forwards in the state, sewed up the contest for the champs. McElligott and Blazeovich led the Viator attack with nine and ten points respectively.

Carthage won a listless battle 37-35 although they were plainly not as good a team as Viator. It was a case of "they were hot, and we were off". Tony Sacco was the only one who could hit the hoop with any degree of consistency and he led the scoring by amassing thirteen counters.

Summaries			
Viator	FG	FT	PF
McElligott	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	0	0	2
Sacco	0	4	3
Claeys	1	0	0
Monahan	2	2	1
O'Connell	0	1	0
Burke	0	1	4
Malloy	0	0	0
Blazeovich	1	1	4
Gleason	1	0	0
Totals	6	9	16

Normal			
FG	FT	PF	
Blakeman	3	3	1
Magill	0	0	2
Reid	0	0	3
Beck	0	0	1
Kavanagh	2	0	2
Baldini	1	0	1
Brent	1	0	2
Lacey	0	2	2
Balding	2	4	2
Ingerski	1	1	1
Brandt	0	1	1
Matthews	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	18

Viator	FG	FT	PF
McElligott	4	1	1
Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Claeys	0	4	3
Sacco	2	0	2
Monahan	0	2	4
O'Connell	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	3
Gleason	1	1	1
Blazeovich	4	2	1
Malloy	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	15

(Continued on Page Six)

Irish Conquer

Wesleyan Five

By Big Margin

By Vince Murphy

Striking with a precision that was evident only a few times during the season, the Green Wave cagers repulsed a fighting Wesleyan team 47-36 at the Kankakee Armory, February 28. The Viator triumph was sweet balm for the defeat suffered at Bloomington two weeks previously.

Only six men saw action for Viator but each of the six was an integral part of the machine that mowed down the Titans. Red McElligott peppered the hoop with a



DANNY BLAZEOVICH

barrage of short shots during the second half that netted him 15 points and high scoring honors for the evening.

Viator was away to a 24-17 edge at the half but Harry Bell's outfit came back strong on some pretty shots by Frank Soeka to lead at one stage of the last half, 31-29. At this juncton McElligott got hot and salted the game away. In the waning moments of the game, Bell inserted a whole new team and the Viator margin grew larger.

Danny Blazeovich and Jay Burke turned in outstanding games at the guard positions, checking the rush of the high scoring Wesleyan forwards as well as setting up the offensive plays.

The game was somewhat rough, but could have been rougher considering the rivalry existant between the two schools. Kenny Chittum, Wesleyan satellite and former Kankakee athlete, took a lot of punishment from the Viator huskies, but still found time to play a bangup game until ejected from the game on fouls late in the second half.

Summaries			
Viator — 47	FG	FT	PF
McElligott	7	1	1
Sacco	0	1	1
Claeys	2	4	2
Monahan	5	1	3
Burke	2	0	1
Blazeovich	4	0	2
Totals	20	7	10

(Continued on Page Six)

Dan Blazeovich

Turns In Most

Playing Time

Bill McElligott, red-headed junior forward, took high scoring honors for the 1937-38 basketball season by caging 72 fielders and 19 free tosses for a total of 163 points. It was the first time that McElligott had led the varsity scorers and in doing so he made an average of 35.6 per cent of his attempts. His free throw percentage was third best on the squad. He sank 57.5 per cent of his charity shots.

Danny Blazeovich closed his career by playing more minutes than any other member of the squad. The inimitable Croat played 721 out of a possible 800 minutes. McElligott and Bud Monahan followed him, with Red getting 667 and Monahan playing 659 1-2 minutes.

Johnny Burke led the free throwers over the entire season with an average of 64.7 in 20 games, although Frank Straub had a 65.2 average for the seven games he played in.

Bud Monahan was the heaviest offender in the personal foul department, the officials tagging the husky center 56 times. Babe Claeys and Blazeovich each drew the ire of the referees 39 times.

The Green Wave squad sank 283 field goals and missed 734 during the twenty game schedule. The opponent's total was 278 fielders. The opponents had an edge on the Irish in the free throw department, getting 158 free hoopers and missing 114 for a percentage of 58.4. Wilkinson's men made 137 while missing 131 times for a percentage of 51.1.

Statistics 1937-38 Basketball Season			
Games Played	Min	Field Played	Goals
20 Dan Blazeovich	721	47	
7 Frank Straub	201	24	
20 John Burke	610	1-2	20
20 Bill McElligott	667	72	
20 Al Monahan	659	1-2	62
20 Frank Claeys	574	1-2	26
17 Tony Sacco	246	1-2	19
11 Joe Malloy	142	5	
8 Luke Gleason	82	4	
2 Ed O'Connor	4	0	
10 John Fitzgerald	78	4	
4 Phil O'Connell	13	0	
2 Bill Walsh	9	1-2	0
Totals			283

Free Throws			
Made	Missed	Pct.	
Blazeovich	15	16	48.3
Straub	15	8	65.2
Burke	11	6	64.7
McElligott	19	14	57.5
Monahan	23	36	38.9
Claeys	33	29	50.3
Sacco	14	14	50.
Malloy	3	4	42.8
Gleason	2	0	100.
O'Connor	0	1	00.
Fitzgerald	0	2	00.
O'Connell	1	1	50.
Tortorello	1	0	100.
Walsh	0	0	00.
Totals	137	131	51.1

Opponents' Totals
Field goals—278; Free Throws made—158; Free Thorws missed—114; Percent Made—58.4.

Burmeister's Bums Cop "B" League Title

By Vince Murphy

Bob Burmeister's Bums, second floor representatives in the "B" Intramural league clinched the title February 24 by dropping Jerry McLaughlin's luckless Mudders 26-12. The victory was the seventh in a row for the Bums and likewise was the seventh consecutive defeat suffered by the Mudders.

Tortoriello's Fascists licked Jack Shanley's Crows 19-14 with Nuccio's 10 points leading the Fascists. Heaton led the losers with nine. Joe McGrath led the Bums to an 18-11 verdict over Don Murphy's Hot Shots. McGrath garnered seven point shut Lawless of the losers exceeded his total by one.

Shanley's outfit hung a crushing 23-2 defeat on the Mudders when Heaton collected 12 points. Burmeister disposed of his most formidable opposition by stopping the Facists 14-7. Burmeister made three baskets and a free throw for seven points. Ferrara's three point total was tops for the third floor team.

Mulvaney's seven points and Driscoll's six counters were mainly responsible for Murphy's 20-8 triumph over Shanley. Heaton hit four points for Shanley. Johnny Dymek led the Fascists to a 26-14 victory over McLaughlin's team. Halpin and Durkin led the Mudders.

Burmeister's leareds continued their relentless march for the title by climbing over the Crows' 15-9. Bimmerle hit seven points for the winners. Allen Clark connected on seven out of eight free throws and added a basket for nine points but got little aid from his mates as the Mudders lost to Murphy's Hot Shots 30-16. Mulvaney, with 12, and Murphy, with ten points led the winners.

Frosh Haven

By Chuck Schafer

A most embarrassing situation—Jack Nelan climbing through the window of a Bradley bus and finding himself in Fr. Cracknell's lap.

It has been suggested a collection be taken to purchase a bottle of beard softener. The mothers of Bourbonnais have complained that "Blackie" has been frightening their children.

It seems McNally is stricken with an attack of St. Vitus Dance when playing a "big" game.

Just between you and me—Jock McLaughlin is becoming more and more curious when Tonia's letters continually bears a New Orleans cancellation. (Anyone who thinks he possesses a solution to this mystery please contact the scribe.)

Tim Kearney's new transparent trunks of scarlet red have proved a success. "Little O' C" and a few others have adopted the idea and are now sporting them.

Suggestion, critical or otherwise, towards this column, are always more than welcome.

Congratulations to the seven members of the fourth floor who made the Honor Roll this semester. We would like to see this number doubled next semester—Hit the books you Jockeys.

An orchard to Bro. Emmett Capps, C. S. V., for his systematic method of checking chapel patrons.

O'Connell And Murphy Retain "A" Loop Lead

Regan's Wilken Family reopened the second semester activities by notching a 17-10 victory over Dionne's Day Dogs. Stoltze led the winners with 4 field goals while McGuire's 6 points was tops for the losers.

The following night O'Connell's Nomads continued their victory string by taking a close contest from Nelan's Hoosiers 16-11. Close guarding was the feature of the game with Vince Murphy's 7 points for the Hoosiers being high for the contest. The winners continued to show plenty of class and it will take a really "hot" team to down them.

Frank Halpin went on a scoring spree to the tune of fourteen points as Sweeney's Jockeys overwhelmed the Day Dogs 31-8. Lee for the Jockeys and McDonald for the losers ranked next in scoring honors with eight points each. The fourth floor boys are playing just about the best ball in the league at present and will probably give the leaders many a scare before the league terminates.

Haworth's Wolves took a hard-fought 25-20 decision from Nelan's Hoosiers in spite of plenty of opposition mainly from Vince Murphy who scored 11 points. Bob Bates matched Murphy in scoring and turned in a stellar floor game for the winners. Murphy seems to be attempting to get a lot of intramural experience as he has played with about every team in the league thus far.

Heintzman's Indians (formerly Yavullo's) dropped a close one to Morenc's Beer Barons 19-16. Dvorany scored three field goals to lead the Barons while Heintzman's six points was tops for the losers. The defeat just about eliminated the Indians from the title race though they did have one of the best balanced teams in the circuit.

Bill Walsh broke into the Intramural League ranks with Regan's Wilken Family and turned in one of the best performances of the season as the Family overwhelmed Nelan's Hoosiers by a 33-5 count. Bill hit for eight field goals and four charity tosses to amass twenty points and his play seemed to rejuvenate Regan's boys.

O'Connell's 17-10 victory over Haworth's Wolves seems to bear out the contention of many that they are really the best defensive team in the league. Cashman and Lenehan lead the winners with two field goals apiece, while Eddie O'Connor's six points was high for the Wolves.

Morenc's Beer Barons returned to action with a rousing 38-28 victory over Sweeney's Jockeys. This was the second time in a week that the Beer Barons turned in a win over one of the best teams in the league. Scoring was pretty well distributed with Eddie O'Connor's twelve points being high for the winners. Faber, Dvorany and Zelenick followed with four field goals apiece. Watson and O'Brien led the losers, each notching eight points.

Murphy's Janitors continued undefeated by turning back Dionne's Day Dogs 29-14. Sanhuber and Dillger lead the winners with ten and nine points respectively. The victory was the Janitor's fifth straight and

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Critique

Dear Editor!

Perhaps it is the three year reign of the Teutons (the superior race, you know) in the editorial chair of the Viatorian that is responsible, but no matter what is the cause, again this year I understand there is to be no article in the March issue of our journal on St. Patrick. In former years, the Viatorian never failed to carry at least a resume of the life of Ireland's Patron. Whether you are doing the right thing in eliminating it is not for me to say. At least your action or inaction, perhaps, has started me thinking.

Some few years ago I heard Peter Maurin declare that the reason for the economic and social injustices abounding in this country were due to the fact that the "Jews were no longer Jews, and the Irish no longer Irish". This apparent contradiction in reality does contain some measure of truth. Are we, the first and second generation of the Irish in this country, as firm in faith and in honor as were our progenitors? Have we the strictly spiritual outlook on life, the disdain for worldly good procured by a compromise of conscience, that characterized for eight hundred years the history of Ireland and of Irishmen? Have we progressed in this country, have we come to a standstill, or have we declined from better to worse? Our critics would say we have done the last, but that cannot be said of us all. Nevertheless we should consider these charges, and no time is better than on the feast day of our Patron.

Let us remember that he prayed day and night for many years that the Irish might retain until the end of time, the faith he had brought them. For many years, under persecution more ferocious than that of the Roman Emperors, the faith of the Irish was so strong that historians have characterized the isle "Holy Ireland". Today when we recollect the trying efforts of our forefathers to retain the faith that they have handed down to us as a most precious heritage, we should resolve to follow its precepts and to protect it with every ounce of our strength. An Irish name denotes

kept them in a first place tie with O'Connell's Nomads. Victory proved costly, however, as Captain Needle Murphy emerged from the fray with a sprained ankle. Coach Luke Gleason is blamed for the Needle's injury as he put a figure eight instead of a basket weave on one of Murphy's pipe stems.

Morenc's Beer Barons continued their sensational winning streak by knocking over Nelan's Hoosiers by a 21-14 count. Don Faber lead the Barons to victory by counting three fielders and a charity toss, while the Morrissey Bros. scored four points of Murphy's legs.

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PHONE 30

Tommy Gibbons "B" Team Wins To End Season

By Vince Murphy

The Viator "B" team, under the capable direction of Assistant Coach Tom Gibbons, closed a successful season by turning back the strong Valparaiso "B" team, 45-34 in a preliminary game to the Valparaiso-Viator varsity encounter. The win gave the reserves six victories against two defeats for the season. The only teams to defeat Gibbons' team were the West Side Boosters of Kankakee and Bendix Tech of South Bend, Indiana, and both of these setbacks were avenged in return meetings.

Gibbons has a really fine record for the two years he has coached the yearlings. Last winter his crew took thirteen out of fourteen decisions, which added to this year's record, gives him 19 victories in 22 games.

Myron Heintzman led the Bees in scoring with 71 points in the six games for which the records are available. His best performance was his 22-point effort against Bendix Tech. Bill Walsh aided the team greatly late in the season by counting 48 points in four contests. His best total was seventeen points and was racked up in the D-X Diner contest which the reserves copped 41-37.

a Catholic. Let him who bears it make sure that he is a good Catholic.

Yours, sincerely,

Richard Patrick O'Connell Powers
(Note—Your letter has awakened the little Irish blood that courses through my veins, and hence I have dedicated the entire issue to Saint Patrick. Please note also that there is an editorial on Ireland and Saint Patrick. —L. R.)

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Varsity Cagers Lose All Three Starts on Trip

(Continued from Page Four)

Macomb	FG	FT	PF
Carèy	2	1	4
Stearns	6	4	1
Willard	0	0	0
Fuiks	1	0	3
Henderson	1	2	3
Stewart	3	0	0
Barclift	2	2	3
Magraw	0	0	0

Totals 15 9 14

Viator	FG	FT	PF
McElligott	3	0	1
Fitzgerald	2	0	0
Claeys	2	0	2
Sacco	5	3	3
Monahan	2	1	3
Burke	0	1	1
Blazevich	1	0	4

Totals 15 5 14

Carthage	FG	FT	PF
Geiger	1	1	2
Nolden	5	1	1
Trampe	5	2	1
Mason	1	2	1
Romani	3	1	4
Hall	0	0	0

Totals 15 7 9

Irish Conquer Wesleyan Five By Big Margin

(Continued from Page Four)

Wesleyan	FG	FT	PF
Folkers	3	0	1
Evans	2	0	0
Temple	1	0	0
Walker	1	0	0
Ruff	3	1	0
Manning	0	0	0
Soeka	4	2	2
Fuller	1	0	0
Chittum	1	1	4
Sites	0	0	0
Pilkis	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0

Totals 16 4 8

Six Viatorians Ordained To Holy Priesthood

(Continued from Page One)

dinandi afterward joined in a reception and luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

On the next day, February 11, the young priests simultaneously said their first Masses on the contiguous altars which form the semicircular Repository Alcove in the Shrine crypt. Guests of the Ordinandi then joined with them in a Communion Breakfast at the Viatorian Seminary, 1326 Quincy St., Northeast, the Director of which is the Very Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, C. S. V.

Gift Lends Added Beauty to Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

hung behind the three main altars in the chapel. All of these altars have been reconstructed according to the standards of liturgical art. The steps have been removed, giv-

ing them the appearance of plain tables. All except three of the statues have been removed from the main altars, these three being the beautiful marble statues from the old chapel. The floors of the Sanctuary have been restrained and varnished and indirect lighting has been installed. Although the redecoration of the chapel has been in full sway for a month, it will not be completed for some time.

Abra Ka Dabra

By T. Ashe

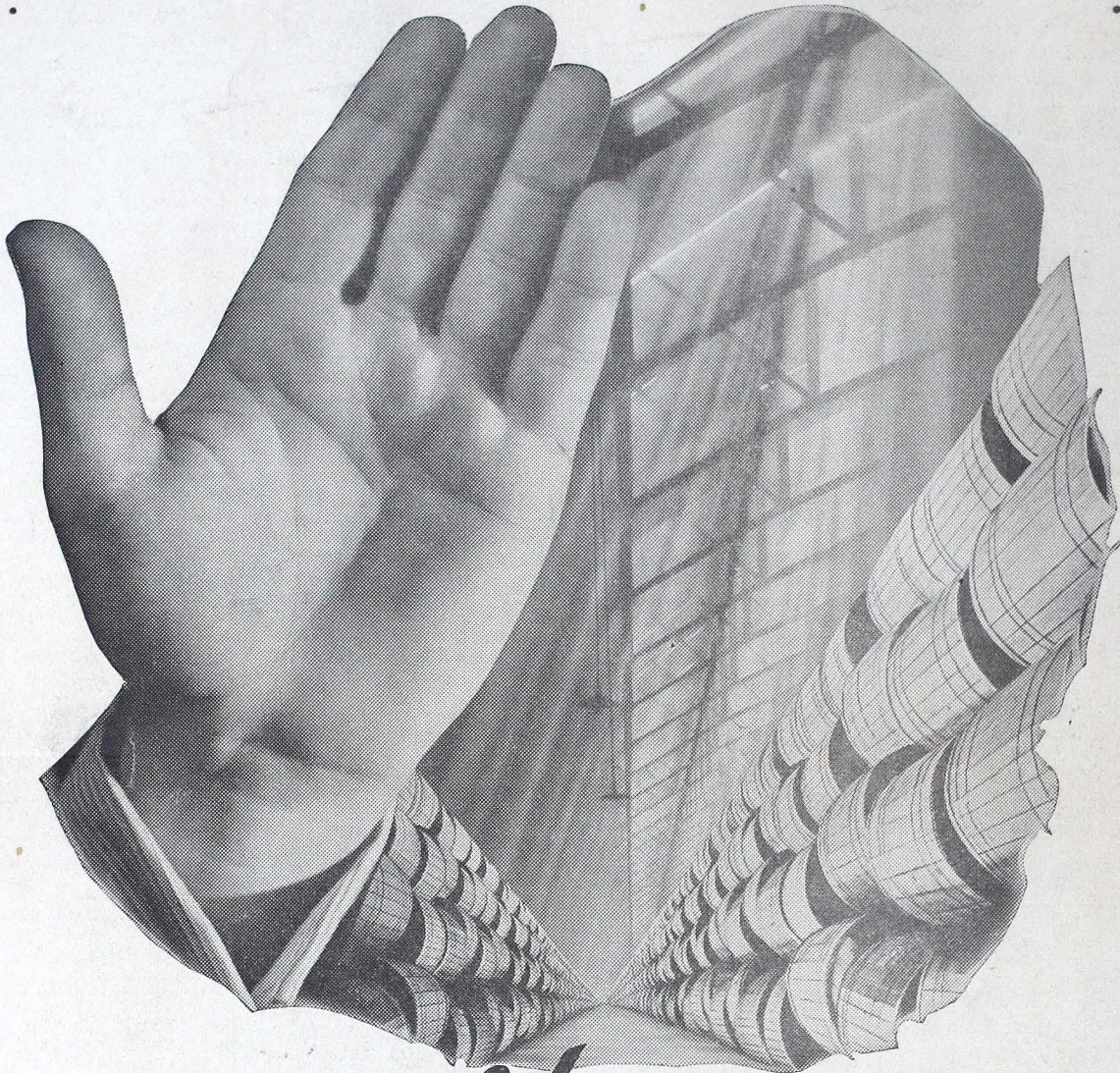
Prof. Cannon visits the third floor or a Shower on the Third.

Dark and noisy was the third floor,

The boys had "blown their tops." Now up the stairs there came a Prof.

Blissful in his ignorance. He entered into the dark and noisy third. From behind he was hit by a bucket full of water. Quick as a flash he turned around But no one was to be seen. Again and again he was hit. And he heard the Banshee cry. With a shriek he turned and fled Toward the stairway and safety. But the "wee folk" had removed

the stairs. So they could not be found. Up and down the hall he was pursued. With shrieks and groans and hellish laughter. At last, he found the stairs And quickly homeward sped. He swore the place was haunted And would not return to the third Without the marines and an umbrella.



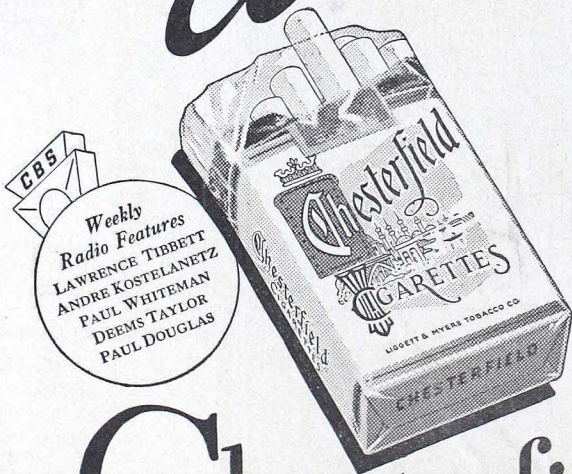
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