

THE VIATORIAN

Volume XLV

Friday, April 6, 1928.

No. 9

Msgr. Sheil Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago

VIATOR DEBATORS WIN FROM OREGON UNIVERSITY TEAM

Split Honors With Loyola; Lose
to McMurry and
Dayton

On March 22nd, the St. Viator College debaters met and defeated the world-tour debating team of Oregon University, Eugene, Ore. The question debated by the two teams was: "Resolved, That the Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors is Impracticable." The debate was held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium in Kankakee. The decision rendered by three competent judges was two to one in favor of St. Viator College.

Messrs. J. Allen Nolan, Maurice L. LeClaire, and John W. Stafford defended the affirmative side of the question for St. Viator College. These three debaters are veterans of the long Eastern trip which the Viator debaters took last year, and, since the question debated against Oregon was practically the same as that which was debated on last year's trip, the Viator debaters had little difficulty in presenting an almost impregnable argument.

Oregon University was represented by Mr. Benoit McCroskey, Mr. W. E. Hemstead, Jr. and Mr. Avery W. Thompson, all of whom are just completing an "around the world" debating tour which started last October. During their travels, they debated every English speaking college or university in Europe and Asia, besides visiting all points of interest in the Old World and taking motion pictures at every stop. Mr. McCroskey is a debater of extraordinary ability with a quality of resourcefulness that has never been surpassed or equalled by any debater who has visited St. Viator College during the writer's sojourn here.

McMurry College Victorious

On Friday, March 23rd, a debate with McMurry College of Abilene, Texas was held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium. Although the decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the Texans, both teams presented substantial, well-developed arguments which merited the praise and commendation of all present.

St. Viator College was represented in this debate by Mr. John W. Stafford and Mr. Raymond Boysen. Messrs. Earl M. Nowlin and Marvin L. Boyd represented McMurry College. The judges of the debate were: The Hon. W. R. Hunter, Attorney at Law, Kankakee; Hon. T. R. Johnston, Attorney at Law, Kankakee, and Miss Eva Minor, Attorney at Law, Kankakee. Mr. George R. Sprague acted as chairman of the debate.

The question debated by the two teams was the popular Pi Kappa Delta National Debating Fraternity question: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war."

The gentlemen from McMurry College proved to be clever debaters. The St. Viator debate was their ninth vic-

Sophomores-Juniors Fete College Club to Pre-Holiday Smoker

The members of the College Club were feted to a very pleasant smoker and card party, given under the direction of the Sophomores and Juniors, in the College Club room last Tuesday evening. The event partook of the nature of a farewell gathering before the Easter holidays.

The principal diversion of the evening was the usual number of rounds of "500." Five games of four hands each were played. The first prize was merited by Mr. Ernest Miller, who amassed a score of thirty-one hundred and seventy to win a beautiful pair of book ends. Another Fort Wayne "Hoosier," in the person of Byron "Boob" Evard proved that his only accomplishment was not basket ball by garnering a score sufficient to earn the second prize. Consolation prizes were given to Mr. Justin McCarthy and Mr. Gerard Legris.

Although the card games were the principal diversions, in length of time, they were, nevertheless, not the only features of the evening. The delectable refreshments were undoubtedly the most pleasant features of the event. Sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake comprised the menu, in sufficient quantity to satisfy all of those present. Serving was of the mode 'a la cafeteria' with the line forming to the right, left and center. First come, first served, unless someone bigger than the first comers crashed the line.

The entertainment committee, of which Mr. J. Allen Nolan, Mr. Jarlath Watson, and Mr. Edward Campbell were the directors, merit the commendation and thanks of the College Club for their generous hospitality and delightful entertainment.

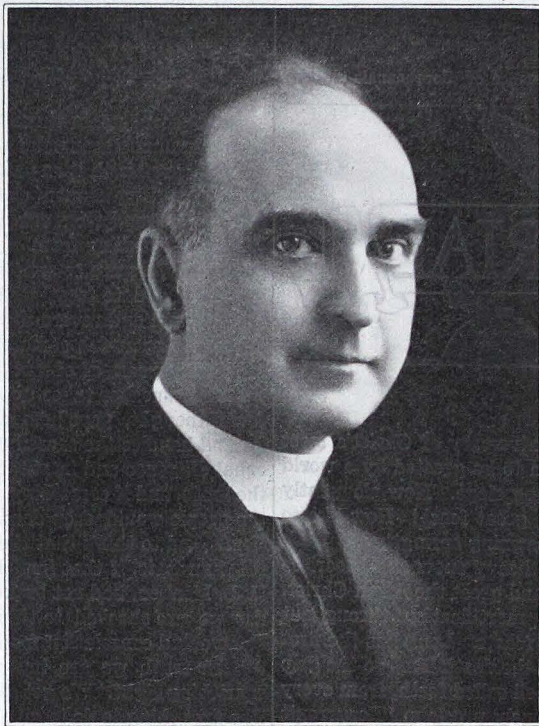
tory in the eleven debates that they tory in the eleven debates that they have had thus far on their extensive tour. The team representing St. Viator College in this debate was a new combination to the followers of our forensic endeavors; and it proved to be a very powerful, effective combination as well. Of course, Mr. Stafford is familiar to all who have been following the debating activities of the College. Mr. Boysen, however, is a newcomer in the field this year, and as the sports writer would express it, he has proven to be quite a "find."

Honors Divided With Loyola

Loyola University and St. Viator College split honors last Thursday in a dual debate held between two representative teams of each school. The negative team of St. Viator College, composed of Mr. John W. Stafford, Mr. Raymond Boysen, and Mr. Armand Lottinville was scheduled to meet a three man affirmative team from Loyola University but when the Loyola debaters arrived they regretfully announced that one of their men had become suddenly indisposed, so the debate was changed to a two man affair in which Messrs. Stafford and Boysen represented St. Viator. The debate was staged at the Kankakee American Legion Armory after a memorial banquet held jointly by the members of the American Legion and the Spanish War Veterans. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Coach of De-

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Cardinal Announces Appointment After Return From Rome



The most ardent wishes and the prayerful expectations of the faculty and student body of St. Viator College were fulfilled most pleasantly when Cardinal Mundelein officially announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. J. Sheil, '07, had been appointed auxiliary Bishop of Chicago by Pope Pius XI. Monsignor Sheil will succeed the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban who was recently named Ordinary of the Rockford Diocese. Cardinal Mundelein announced the appointment immediately after his return from Rome last Saturday. The announcement was the occasion of much joy throughout the Chicago diocese where Monsignor Sheil is held in high esteem and where he has labored long and faithfully in important positions. The selection of Monsignor Sheil as Auxiliary Bishop is the merited culmination of wholehearted endeavor and willing sacrifice in the vineyard of the Master.

Consecration May First

Monsignor Sheil will be consecrated by Cardinal Mundelein in the Holy Name Cathedral on May 1st. The Cardinal will preside at the installation of Bishop Hoban a fortnight later, May 15th. Monsignor Sheil is one of three Chicago priests to be elevated to the prelature within a few years, being preceded by Bishop Hoban in 1921 and Bishop Dunne, of Peoria, in 1910. Monsignor Sheil will be the Titular Bishop of Pegé.

When Monsignor Sheil accompanied Cardinal Mundelein to Rome some weeks ago, it was generally believed throughout the Archdiocese that he

would return with the mitre. This popular and persistent rumor has been confirmed, and St. Viator is proud that one more of her alumni will be consecrated a bishop. The date of the consecration has been set for May first. The Bishop-elect was born in the city of Chicago forty one years ago. He attended St. Columbkille's school which was taught at that time by the Holy Cross Brothers. The graduates of his class who continued their studies, fell into three groups. Some went to Notre Dame, some to St. Ignatius, and some to St. Viator College. "Benny" Sheil was numbered in the last group.

On arriving at St. Viator College, the future Bishop easily won his way into the hearts of both faculty and students. He made rapid progress in his studies and succeeded in carrying off several medals for his proficiency in classwork. He disproved the rather popular notion that a good student cannot be a good athlete, or vice versa. Monsignor Sheil was an athlete of marked ability and his record on the field of sports is pointed to with pride by every Viator man. Many a time he was responsible for the laurel of victory being placed on the brow of Viator.

His philosophical and theological studies were likewise continued at St. Viator's and he was ordained from the College in 1910. His first appointment was to St. Mel's parish. Father Sheil was possessed of remarkable zeal and he did not spare himself in working for the spiritual good of this

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UNUSUALLY FINE ANNUAL PLANNED BY ACADEMY STAFF

1928 Voyageur Will Be Entered
In The State Press Association
Contest

The fact that the Voyageur Staff is seriously considering the proposition of entering the Annual in one or more year-book contests ought to be of interest to every Academy student. There are two reasons why this matter should concern the high school pupils: the first, that, if the 1928 Voyageur should be fortunate to carry off honors in such a contest, the victory would earn State-wide recognition for St. Viator Academy; and the second, that, even in the event that the Annual merited no awards in the competition, the zest with which the staff would work that it might win a place would be productive of an unusually good annual.

The contest in which the book appears certain to be entered is that one which is sponsored by the Illinois State High School Press Association. This contest is not competitive, but each school which is adjudged to have published a book of unusual merit, in view of the opportunities presented them for so publishing, is awarded a distinguished rating diploma. It is entirely probable that this will not be the only competition in which the book will be placed, but, since no other ones have been finally decided upon, it is a bit too early to publish anything definite about the specifications and awards of any particular one.

The staff members have of late been questioned quite frequently about the makeup of this year's Voyageur. Since the dummy is not yet fully completed, the following general outline is the best information they can supply on the subject.

According to present plans, the theme of book will be Greek. This will not be very strongly stressed, however, for the simple reason that the staff does not wish to spoil the book by too vigorously applying their limited knowledge of such a difficult subject. The cover is to be of a medium green shade with an embossed title panel. Some sort of decorative emblem, possibly a small figure of St. Viator will be placed in the lower right-hand corner of the cover, but it will not be bronzed. To match the color of the cover, a green border will probably be used in the body of the book. The shade of paper in the book proper will be ivory instead of white.

A very beautiful opening section has been planned but the details of the plan are not yet fully ready for publication. However, one thing that has been definitely decided upon is that the campus pictures will cover eight pages instead of the usual four.

The Staff has already begun to make copy for the book. The members are attempting to have all their copy in a few weeks before the end of the school year in order that the book may be in the mails by July 1st—two weeks ahead of the usual date of publication. The engravers will begin work on the cuts for the Voyageur as soon as the photographers snap the remainder of the group pictures.

THE VIATORIAN

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Easter

Easter, the feast of feasts, the anniversary of Christ's most conclusive proof of His Divinity, is soon to be greeted by a world reborn, fresh and pure after winter's long siege. How eloquently does nature prepare the world for this great feast! How like to Holy Mother Church is nature in this dawning springtime! With lash and scourge of winter winds, with heavy snow and cheerless air, the earth is purified to rise again and greet the risen Christ. The Church counselling penance and mortification throughout Lent prepares us for the greatest of all feasts. Long has the first sweet-toned bell on Easter morn echoed the death-knell to the grip of winter's cold hands. Long has that bell called forth, from every hearth, myriads of worshippers to joyously proclaim "Resurrexit sicut dixit." Long has that early morning bell called forth into the warm and blessed sunshine the worldling, the materialist, and, on the other side of the street, the Christian, the faithful in Christ, the man to whom the story of the Resurrection is one of never ending delight, the man to whom Easter brings the fullness of its blessings.

The word, Easter, is of pagan origin. It originally indicated the pagan goddess of spring and the pagan spring festival. Unfortunately the term still has a pagan significance to very many people today. The worldling sees no more in the feast than an opportunity to parade his new clothing. He sees only the external side of the Easter feast. He is glad because the sun shines, because the birds carol their sheer rapture in being alive, because all nature smiles back at the sun's warm glances. Without analyzing himself, he finds that he is happy simply because his surroundings have taken on a joyous aspect. He conventionally wishes his friends a happy Easter, blissfully unaware of the true meaning of the salutation. He is satisfied to join the fashionable on the boulevard promenade, display his affability, and give his wife, to whom Easter means little more than the grand opening of the spring style show, an opportunity to flaunt her new ensemble, and scrutinize her neighbor's dress. Yes! Mother must have her new ensemble. And Little Mary must be arrayed in shimmering silk. Even the toy poodle must have a new red ribbon and leash. Nor is dad exempt from the delusion. His trouser legs must be an inch wider, their shade a bit lighter, their lines a bit sharper. The old hat is either discarded or emblazoned with a new ribbon; the necktie is a brighter red, of course. Added to all this is a gourmand's dinner, and that, to the modern Babbit is Easter.

How different an aspect does Easter bear to one who has cooperated with the Church throughout Lent! How great its significance to one who realizes its true purport! The Church directs him through a season of penance and mortification; he sorrowfully follows Christ from the court of Herod to that of Pilate, and up the long steep hill to Calvary. He kneels, disheartened, for three long hours at the foot of the Cross; he hears the 'consummatus est'. He returns on Holy Saturday to venerate the cross; to pay,

as it were, his last respects, but behold there is already a transformation! The purple is removed from the Church, and seemingly there are preparations for a great feast. Already the feast is dawning and these preparations do but humbly meet its needs. On Easter morn, with faith rekindled, new hope inspired, and trust renewed, he rises to greet the risen Christ. King and pauper alike unite to swell the glorious Alleluias. Neither dress nor caste are questioned. What matter dress or station, man or world now that Christ is risen? What gourmand feast will compare with the Communion feast on Easter morn? What satisfaction compare with the peace and joy that fills each Christian heart?

Easter should be the most joyous of all feasts to every Christian. On that day is celebrated the undeniable proof of Christ's mastery over all. It is the anniversary of our Saviour's verification of the validity of our faith, the ground for our hopes, for if Christ had not risen, then surely would our trust be in vain, our hopes unfounded. Let us attempt to realize the truest and deepest significance of the great feast, and let us hope that its meaning may soon be grasped by the countless thousands who are deluded by the materialistic aspect that materialistic minds have spread about it.

American Seriousness

Of recent years there has crept into our academic endeavors a certain unnecessary and aggravating seriousness. Although we are not bored with it as yet, foreigners and especially the reputedly solemn Englishmen charitably complain that an unnatural gravity is rendering our academic labors futile in their eyes. Whether speaking from a forensic platform or writing a simple little story, we are as sanctimonious as the Tarcae. It seems that we are afraid to treat with facts as they are; we prefer to enshrine them and revere them as ideals. A principle or old theory is something awful, something not to treat lightly, something we may not speak of except after earnest concentration. When a writer or speaker takes up a thesis, he enters a sanctuary of profound thought, pays homage to all traditional notions or principles and handles the sacred vessels or facts with utmost care. With equal diligence and intent, he urges the congregation to join in the lauds, and if something would not happen to end the adoration, the people would drop dead with their priest from sheer exhaustion. And to think that the church might have been more beautiful than it is, if that impish iconoclast Thackeray, and his ward H. L. Menken, had not broken the noses off the statues! Even today we are shocked to think of the maliciousness of the crime; but we find consolation from the new deities we have set up.

In truth we are image worshippers, when we want to do something right. We get all our aid from the muse of seriousness. The first thing to do in all our endeavors is to become serious. Undoubtedly this attitude is conducive to long-suffering and patient efforts, but it is not the sole source of appreciated or worthwhile works. Much less should the intense strain, produced by an unrelenting seriousness, pervade the work as its predominate tone. It leads to nervousness or utter disgust.

Nevertheless, whether our notions are vague, our attitude peevish, or because it is a deeply rooted tradition that seriousness lends the most favorable impressions, we inevitably become serious in whatever we do. Just like the Prohibition Amendment; no one knows its source, we can not realize its effects and yet it is part of our national character. Nevertheless, we thank our kind neighbors for calling our attention to this fault of ours, and we hope common sense will be our sole guide in the future.

B. G. M.

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Mr. Louis Valley, one of our noteworthy Sophomores, has established quite a record in the surrounding communities for his abilities as a musical director. At the present time he is spending much of his spare time in South Wilmington, Illinois, where he is directing the church choir in a new Mass to be sung Easter Sunday. Mr. Valley is probably one of the best musicians on the campus. His knowledge of musical theory and his own personal abilities as a pianist and an organist are well above those of the average musician. If we add to these uncommon capacities the spirit and the willingness to make the rather inconvenient trips to the various scenes of his musical activities, we can easily understand the remarkable success which has attended his efforts. Many here at the college have expressed their intention of witnessing the debut of Mr. Valley's South Wilmington choir on Easter Sunday.

FR. A. J. LANDROCHE
APPOINTED HEAD
OF JUNIORATE

Succeeds the Late Rev J. R. Plante in Important Position



By a recent appointment of the Very Rev. F. M. Roberge, c. s. v., Superior General of the Clerics of St. Viator, the Rev. A. J. Landroche, c. s. v., has become the Director of the Juniorate.

The important office, to which our well known and equally admired friend and teacher has been elevated, was vacated last November by the untimely death of our beloved Father Plante. Since that time the Rev. Brother W. J. Cracknell, c. s. v., has been in charge. Although the measure of sincere devotedness and industry which Father Plante lent to his duties as Director seems insurpassable, yet we feel confident that Father Landroche will be a worthy successor of a most worthy man.

Father Landroche was born in Chipewa Falls, Wis., immigrating in his early youth to Bourbonnais, where he received his primary education under the Viatorian Brothers. He pursued his secondary education under the same tutelage, graduating from St. Viator Academy in 1914. Upon finishing his high school education, he entered the Viatorian novitiate in Chicago. In 1914 he pronounced his first vows, entering on a career which had been as fondly cherished by him as it was made evident to those who supervised his early life. From thence, Father Landroche devoted himself to the education of youth, performing in turn all the arduous duties and tasks that his superiors commanded. His many labors did not deter him from continuing his own education. In 1919 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Viator, and in 1923 he was raised above his fellows as God's anointed, having completed his theological studies at St. Viator Scholasticate in Chicago and at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis. Since his ordination he has served at St. Viator College as Registrar, as professor in mathematics, and as Academy Prefect of Discipline.

DEBATERS MEET
DAYTON UNIV.

Continued from page one

bate at Illinois University, acted as eritic judge and, after a detailed and masterly review and criticism of the debate, he rendered his decision in favor of St. Viator College.

On the same evening the St. Viator Affirmative team, composed of Mr. J. Allen Nolan, Mr. Maurice L. LeClaire and Mr. Robert O. Barnett, met the Loyola University Negative team at Rosary College, River Forrest, Ill. Loyola University won the decision given out by Mr. C. E. Castelle of Northwestern University.

Immediately after the debate at Rosary College, the Viator debaters entrained for Dayton, Ohio, where they met the Dayton University team on last Friday evening. The decision of this debate was given in favor of Dayton University. The judges were

NUMEROUS EASTER
MISSIONS FILLED
BY VIATORIAN

Holy Week Services Demand Many Priests From Viator

Missions in many of the parishes of the Chicago, Rockford, and Peoria Dioceses have, as usual, created an insistent demand for assistance from the priests from St. Viator College. The following is a list of the missions at which the Viatorian Fathers will assist:

- Father Rheams, St. Louis de France Church, Pullman, Ill.
 - Father Maguire, Holy Angels' Church, Chicago, Ill.
 - Father Cardinal, St. Mary's Church Beaverville, Ill.
 - Father Bradac, St. Anthony's Church, Joliet, Ill.
 - Father Vien, St. Charles Church, Chicago, Ill.
 - Father Stephenson, Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington, Ill.
 - Father Marzano, St. Leonard's Church, Berwin, Ill.
 - Father Phillips, St. Joseph's Church Bradley, Ill.
 - Father Swikowski, St. Agnes' Church, Chicago Heights, Ill.
 - Father Harrison, St. Patrick's Church, Dwight, Ill.
 - Father O'Connor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Gibson City, Ill.
 - Father Rice, State Hospital, Kankakee, Ill.
 - Father Landroche, St. Joseph's Church, Manteno, Ill.
 - Father Munsch, St. Mark's Church, Chicago, Ill.
 - Father French, St. Philip's Church, Chicago, Ill.
 - Father Lynch, St. Patrick's Church Kankakee, Ill.
 - Father Kelly, St. Patrick's Church, Kankakee, Ill.
 - Father Lowney, St. Rose of Lima, Chicago, Ill.
 - Father Rinella, St. Lawrence Church, South Wilmington, Ill.
 - Father LaPlante, Maternity Church Bourbonnais, Ill.
 - Father Salas, St. Anthony's Church, Joliet, Ill.
- The following Brothers of the Clerics of St. Viator will act as subdeacons at outside missions:
- Brother Koelzer, St. Patrick's Church, Kankakee, Ill.
 - Brother Gedwell, St. Joseph's Church, Manteno, Ill.
 - Brother Sullivan, St. Joseph's Church, Bradley, Ill.
 - Brother Harbauer, St. Agnes Church, Chicago Heights, Ill.

three local lawyers. Dayton University entertained the visitors from Viator royally. This was the first debate between St. Viator College and Dayton University for many years, and it is the sincere hope, expressed by both teams, that regular annual contests have been inaugurated by this opening contest.

The three debaters returned to St. Viator College last Saturday evening after an eventful and pleasant trip. In each of the contests recorded here the teams debated the question: "Resolved, That the U. S. should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war." The remaining scheduled debates against Valparaiso University, April 13th, Marquette University, April 17th, and St. Thomas College, April 18th, are all on the same question.

MONSIGNOR SHEIL
NAMED AUXILIARY BISHOP

Continued from Page one

parish. He was a priest of multifarious activities within the parish, but it was especially in the youth and young men of the parish where he expended himself lavishly. The people of St. Mel's will be overjoyed to know of his elevation to the purple.

From St. Mel's he was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as Chaplain. This position required a great deal of energy and of executive ability. The record Father Sheil made at the Great Lakes is an enviable one indeed. In those stressful and tumultuous times there was need of absolute organization to provide Masses and to attend to the spiritual needs of so many Catholic boys thrown together in these vast barracks. It is owing largely, if not exclusively, to Chaplain Sheil that the Great Lakes was taken care of like a well organized parish.

With the end of the war, Chaplain Sheil was appointed as an assistant to the Holy Name Cathedral and to the Chaplaincy at the County Jail. The kindness and fatherly spirit of Father Sheil had here room to display themselves. In fact, so zealous did he work as Chaplain that his health gave way and he was ordered to rest. He still remained at the Holy Name Cathedral. Archbishop Mundelein was fully aware of the fine qualities of heart and mind of Father Sheil, and, with the departure of Monsignor Dunne from the Chancery office, appointed our distinguished alumnus to succeed him.

As Chancellor of the Archdiocese, Father Sheil made a reputation for himself and amongst the clergy for prompt and efficient service, for courtesy, consideration, and politeness towards all, and his fellow priests amply testified their great regard for him when he was made a Domestic Prelate. These same priests, and the people of Chicago, and, in fact, all who knew him are elated and will rejoice with him now that he is about to be elevated to the Episcopacy.


Monsignor Sheil has ever remained devoted to his Alma Mater. By his presence he has honored the college on several occasions, the last of which was the dedication of the new dining hall and gymnasium two years ago. He has always been glad to render his services to his Alma Mater in the past, and it is our hope that in the future he will continue to favor us in many of our celebrations.

The Viatorian takes great pleasure in extending to Monsignor Sheil the cordial felicitations of the faculty and student body.

Obituary

We chronicle with deep regret, the demise of Mr. James Casey, father of the Rev. F. J. Casey, '23. Solmn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, Peoria, Ill. with Father Casey celebrant, Rev. W. J. Bergin, c. s. v., Deacon, Rev. C. J. Williams, Sub-Deacon, and Rev. T. E. Shea, Master of Ceremonies. Rev. M. P. Sammon, pastor of St. Bernard's, delivered the funeral address. Obsequies at the grave were also performed by Father Casey. A large concourse of priests attended the funeral, at which Rev. C. Marzano, c. s. v., and Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., represented the college.

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The warm spring-like sunshine and the heat of the Presidential race are both doing quite well at this sitting; and your correspondent expects before many weeks to see as many Presidential candidates in the field as there are dandelions in his backyard. The only difference between presidential timber and dandelions is that any one of the latter mentioned variety of unnecessary growth is as good as the first, whereas the former species is subject to many variations, ranging from Senator Heflin in the South, to Al Smith in the North, and from Senator Borah in the West to Coolidge in the East. Then too, we have Messrs. Hoover, Lowden, Reed, and Dawes. Mr. Dawes would undoubtedly make things smoke in and about the White House, and it would take another renovating, such as last year's, to rid the place of tobacco odors. Mr. Hoover would cut down White House expenditure by eating bran-muffins, corn-bread, etc. Mr. Lowden would be an Illinois representative, capable of furnishing Pullman accommodations to all Congressmen who wish to travel about the country to see just how the people live. Mr. Reed would go into tirades each week end on something or other, and kick all the snoopers and spies off the pay roll. Senator Heflin would find time bombs in violins, suitcases, etc., and have the Vice-President fluctuating between joy and sorrow; joy because of his own possibilities, and sorrow because the bombs don't explode. Coolidge could add to his collection of five-gallon hats, on his vacation in the Black Hills; four years, four hats. Senator Borah might get under the skin of some people, and prove that the United States sold the navy to Great Britain seven or eight years ago. To top it all off Al Smith might prove to some people that Catholics are not bent upon installing a papal successor in Washington, and that at least a Catholic is not a person who doesn't give a rip about his country.

The League of Nations is in session, and if Mussolini doesn't pull off an invasion of Austria before it adjourns, the League will finish another successful year. Such as they are.

Scientists say that the toad found alive after resting in a Texas corner-stone for thirty-one years was dead. If you say, alive, they say it's a lie. Still they have been trying to prove that a sterile mass of lava, etc., nebular hypothesis, etc., was sufficient to produce living protoplasm, after a period of millions of years. How come? Maybe it was a stone age toad, and felt at home in a stone cage.

The gentleman who is planning on going via rocket to Venus in forty-eight to sixty hours may accomplish his mission; but we would advise him to take provisions sufficient for a longer journey. If the explosive is powerful enough he may go a lot farther than Venus.

The various hoss-hide hurlers of both leagues are limbering up their throwing arms preparatory to the coming seige. The patrons are undoubtedly anxious to see their favorites in action. Let us hope that the great lights of last season may not have to employ the cast-and-crouch method so common in recent years.

Should Oil acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?

One cannot afford to argue with some Republicans; they know their oil.

The Presidential race resolves itself into the question, "Shall our government be 'Wet' or 'Oily'?" Let us hope that the oil does not rise to the top of the water? ?

Education is progressing in Chicago since William Hale Thompson expelled King George V, alias Mr. McAndrews; machine guns have given way to the more gentle art of bomb-throwing.

The next step will be tank warfare, and then undoubtedly the gangsters will take to the air.

A little armed intervention in Illinois might clear up matters, and help to restore the faith of youth in our governmental system. Hypocritical Democracy is nothing more than autocracy and it is far more insidious.

W. J. McClelland.

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Campus Briefs

Spring, we presume, is here, much to our delight. At least it was here until the weather man changed his mind yesterday and dimmed the sky and our spirits with a dismal cold rain and a howling wind.

Incidentally, the sudden change added numerous difficulties to traveling 'a la bum', the favorite means of highway transportation among all college students who wish to go home for the Easter recess.

The Varsity baseball practice, hitherto daily occurring, has been seriously impeded by the rains. Our spacious gym solves the difficulty for the pitchers but the poor infielders and outfielders have been forced to train on anticipations more or less.

All this leads to the very vital question that Father Kelly is so anxious to have answered: "Who put the tomb stone on the pitcher's mound on the Varsity diamond last Tuesday night?"

Any information on this matter may be given to the Brown Detective Agency, offices in Suite No. 314, Roy Hall.

Getting back to the springtime, we note that Father French has resumed his horticultural endeavors and is daily working about the campus planting new shrubs and planning new flower beds.

This remark may be somewhat out of place in this column, but we cannot refrain from following up the momentary inspiration, so here goes: The least that we students can do and should do to help with the splendid work inaugurated by Father French is to keep on the sidewalks. Judging from the diligence with which some students shun the walk and seek the grass and sod for walking one would think that they have callouses on each foot. Let's cooperate with those who are trying to beautify our campus, and assist them in every way possible. Some of the few unsightly spots on the campus could easily be remedied if the students would stop cutting corners, and keep to the walks. Please make an effort, too, to refrain from throwing paper and other rubbish at random. Proper receptacles for such things are conveniently located on the campus.

It is surely tough trying to work in such beautiful weather as we have had. The balmy winds waft the sweet perfume of bursting buds and the rapturous song of carolling birds to our rooms. The woods beckon—nature calls—pages grow dim before our eyes—the book falls closed, and,

wrapped in reverie our thoughts suddenly turn—back to the books. Sometimes, in fact, usually, its no use trying to study. The rest of the time we spend in bed. Spring! Ah Blessed Spring! The farmer's delight, the student's failure! Would that we could now chant "Nunc Dimittis" to our books.

We are very glad to find Professor Kennedy back among us. We hope sincerely that his mother, whose serious illness has occasioned his absence, is entirely removed from danger and is well on the road to a speedy recovery.

Famous last words (just before the Easter holidays) "Let's not go home for Easter, but, rather, stay here and prepare for the June examinations"

The next time we have a boxing show, we hope that the organizers will plan it so that it does not come just a few days before a recess. Too many of the boys had to go home with 'shiners' and distorted features.

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Baseball Prospects Indicate Another Championship Team

Spring was ushered in by the resounding crack of the hickory on the "Hosshide" last week when McAllister and his crew of diamond hopefuls made their initial outdoor appearance. The first workout did not disclose any spring phenoms but it is safe to venture that Viator will produce a team that will be able to uphold former deeds.

At present the pitchers seem to be far ahead of the rest of the club due to the fact that they have the gym for their work. A rather impromptu game between teams captained by Evard and Harrington was held and The Frogs won 7-2. Many errors mingled with occasional bits of hitting and the stellar pitching of Bill Todd featured the tilt. The Chicago Red-head had a fast ball that snapped and cracked over the platter and it is safe to say that he will be heard from later on.

Viator has a rather heavy schedule this spring. The representatives of the Green open the season at Illinois College and then meet Concordia, St. Louis U., and Bloomington in the Three-I League. If the Irish survive this test it is safe to predict that another Conference gonfalon will decorate the walls of the College Club.

After Easter the nine will begin to assume definite shape and not until then will Viator fans be able to estimate the calibre of the club. Until then the college rooters will have to comfort their fears and worries on the glories of the past and rest assured that the slump in Collegiate baseball has not affected St. Viator.

Academy Bowlers Easily Defeat Y. M. C. A. Team

On Sunday morning, for the first time in the history of the institution, a representative St. Viator Academy bowling team played a match game with an outside squad. The Academy opponents in this traditional match were the improvised junior outfit of the Kankakee Y. M. C. A. The High School men won the contest by the overwhelming margin of 340 pins, but this tremendous lead was due, in part, to the unfamiliarity of the Y. boys with our alleys.

Jerry Huber, Bill Gallagher, John Cornyn, Frank Hesse and Bud Ortman comprised the Academy team. Huber rolled 184; Gallagher, 175; Ortman, 170; Cornyn, 168; and Hesse, 160; to make an aggregate score of 857, against 517 for their opponents. The confident Academy men are now trying to book a match with a picked faculty or college club team.

High School Baseball Practice To Begin In Earnest After Easter

Because of the recent spell of cold weather which so effectually put to a stop outdoor campus activities, the High School baseball team will probably not begin intensive training until after the students return from their Easter recess. A very large group of rookies of all sizes and ability are expected to turn out for the opening session. Rumor hath it that a very attractive schedule has been arranged for the Academy diamond men.

FIRST BOXING MEET OF THIS YEAR HELD LAST SATURDAY EVE

Intra-Mural Bouts Prove Very Interesting

A somewhat rare and highly interesting entertainment in the form of a "boxing show" was enjoyed by practically the entire student body last Saturday evening in the College gymnasium. In a substantial and elaborate fighting ring the season's introductory boxing bouts were run off in grand style. Under the capable management of Father Kelly and Brother Harbauer, assisted by the able coach, "Soup" Campbell, a program of a very high calibre was arranged. The execution of the carefully planned list of matches was given over to Mr. Donald McCarthy who skillfully handled the introduction of each battler, and the reading of the verdict following the termination of each bout. Mr. Harvey Brosseau of Kankakee and Eddie Campbell alternated as referees.

The exhibition opened with a fast set-to between the lightweights "Wildcat" Atkinson and Carl "Strangler" Lewis. The two round introductory scrap was won by Mr. Atkinson, who added much to his glory when he knocked his opponent against the ropes with such force as to snap the wooden support in twain. The contest proceeded after the corner post was re-erected.

In the second bout Tommy "My" Sullivan, after taking the count of nine in the first round, came back in a whirlwind finish to outclass his partner "Jo-Jo" Lareau by a matter of split points.

The third bout was one of the fastest, most scientific frames of the evening. "Chicago" Paris successfully withstood the terrific offense of his scrappy roommate "Chin" Cinquina, so successfully in fact that the bout was declared a draw by the judges, a decision which met with the approval of the spectators.

The fourth bout: "Five Yards" McGloom and "Judge" McGoorty staged a three round running race and petting party. The decision favored "Mac's" long reach.

The fifth bout was the only fight that did not go the full three rounds. It was between "Cicero Kid" Koukes and "Fahrenheit" Bosquette. The former scored the only knockout of the evening when he knocked his opponent to the mat for the count of ten. "Fahrenheit" was not seriously injured as a subsequent minute examination proved.

"Battling" Murphy and "Killeen" Kells put on an interesting match for the sixth bout, but both were badly winded at the end of three furious rounds. They gained a draw decision.

The seventh bout brought forth the luminary of the evening in the person of "Penn-State" Verosky. Pete had little trouble in besting his hard-hitting rival "Fat" Lizzadro. Verosky was cool, smiling and serene as he stepped from the ring.

The final go of the evening was not quite up to expectations. Distinguished by innumerable clinches, the heavy weight match, featuring "Bugs" Stillwell and "Mexican Bill" Dias, dragged to a draw finish with neither boxer showing more than occasional flashes of exceptional boxing science.

The judges, Furlong, Evard, and Beggs, were onto their job and in each case rendered a decision that met with popular acclaim.

WESLEYAN U. TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CONFERENCE SWIM

Viator Wins Second Place; Knox, Third

The first little Nineteen Conference Swimming meet held at the St. Viator College Natatorium on March 17th was won by Illinois Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Ill. Seven teams survived the preliminaries so that Wesleyan, St. Viator, Augustana, Knox, Millikin, Monmouth and Eureka were represented in the finals.

St. Viator College, represented principally by Al Furlong, Phillips, Conley, Pauli, and O'Neil, successfully splashed through the meet to win the second place. Furlong was the outstanding performer for the home crew, showing remarkable form in the dashes and throwing a threat for future meets that cannot but frighten the best in the Conference. He closely pressed Bull of Knox for first place in the 100 yard free style sprint, and, starting with a tremendous handicap missed second place in the 300 yard medley relay by merest inches. Conley placed for Viator in the 100 yard back stroke race, placing third in that event. Phillips took third place in the 200 yard free style, and performed with Furlong, Conley and O'Neil in the 200 yard relay.

Knox College of Galesburg presented the finest swimmer in the meet in the person of Mr. Bull, who we hear, is only a Freshman. Bull won the 100 yard free style swim with little effort, and helped place his team in the relays by his rapid navigation of the tank. His performance was mainly responsible for Knox placing third in the meet. Augustana College placed third with representatives in the 220 yard relay, the 100 yard back-stroke, and the 300 yard medley relay race. Millikin University placed fifth with representatives in but two events, the 100 yard breast stroke event and the fancy diving. Hankins of Millikin took official and popular decision by his graceful performances on the spring-board. Monmouth College placed sixth in the meet.

Wesleyan won the meet with forty-two points, leading their nearest rivals, St. Viator, by twenty-two markers. Knox was third with fifteen points and Augustana followed closely with thirteen. The Millikin swimmers finished fifth with eight points and Monmouth survived with four.

Summary:
220 Yard Relay: Won by Illinois Wesleyan, time 1:56.3. Second: St. Viator. Third: Augustana.

100 Yard Breast Stroke: Won by Wiles (Wesleyan), time 1:29.5. Second: Stoddard (Millikin). Third: Stewart (Knox). Fourth: Probasco (Wesleyan).

50 Yard Free Style: Won by Bodman (Wesleyan), time 27.6 seconds. Second: Chapin (Wesleyan). Third: Furlong (St. Viator). Fourth: Probasco (Wesleyan).

220 Yard Free Style: Won by Bull (Knox), time 3:03. Second: Kirk (Monmouth). Third: Phillips (St. Viator). Fourth: Ahlenius (Wesleyan).

100 Yard Back Stroke: Won by Chapin (Wesleyan), time 1:35. Second: Peterson (Augustana). Third: Conley (St. Viator).

100 Yard Free Style: Won by Bull (Knox), time 1:06.4. Second: Furlong (St. Viator). Third: Probasco (Wesleyan). Fourth: O'Neil (St. Viator).

Fancy Diving: Won by Hankins (Millikin). Second: Igo (Wesleyan). Third: Bull (Knox). Fourth: Bellis (Monmouth).

300 Yard Medley Relay: Won by Illinois Wesleyan. Second: Augustana. Third: St. Viator.

Alumni Notes

Many of the alumni will be interested in the whereabouts of Mr. Paul G. Somers, '16. Paul is with the Chicago Health Department and is employed in the Chemistry laboratory. We hope that Paul's strenuous duties will not prevent his coming down to pay us a visit in the near future.

—SVC—

It was a surprise to learn that one of the old boys is employed close to his Alma Mater. The man we are speaking about is none other than Mr. Arthur Byron. He is General Manager of the E-Z-Way Stove Works, which is a branch of the Sears Roebuck Co., located just outside Kankakee. Well, Art, we will be looking for you at any time now.

—SVC—

There is nothing that we would like more than to see a nice big Auburn drive around the campus any one of these fine spring days, especially if the driver is Mr. George Picard, '21. George is a salesman for the Auburn Auto Sales Co., which is located somewhere along Ogden Ave., Chicago.

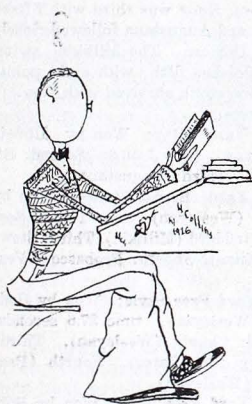
—SVC—

The names of Joseph Marzano, '24, and Stanley Obelenus, '24, reached our files the other day. The classmates of Joe will be able to locate him at the Loyola Medical School, and those of Stanley will be sure to find him with a book or two in his hand at Armour Institute.

—SVC—

If you ever happen down De Koren St., while in Chicago, stop at number 724. It is an undertaking establishment, but don't be afraid, just open the door and walk right in. There you will find at the desk Mr. Ralph Salerno, '21, who is owner and manager of the house. Ralph will be particularly glad to see his old classmates.

Here is a note for your phone pad: Mustari Grocery, Halstead and Taylor streets, Chicago. Benjamin Mustari, '23, is now in business with his father at the above establishment. Bennie is the Never-to-be-forgotten manager of the never-to-be-forgotten 'Shaunkles'.



Schola Brevis

Alumni!
Keep In Touch With
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Word received from Wm. V. J. "Bill" Cassidy informs us that a position with the Burlington has taken him from Princeton to Chicago. Good luck, Bill. Hope that you'll soon be president of the road.

—SVC—

Tony Curivan drove all the way down from Batavia to give the boys his old time shakes and smile. He is helping his father, although at the present time rheumatism is trying to put him down for the count. Trust that you'll soon be strutting as of old, Tony.

—SVC—

James Corbett H. S. '27, stopped off for a short visit over the week end. Jim is very busy pursuing studies at Illinois University.

—SVC—

The classmates of Mr. Robert McGuire, '14, will be interested to learn that he is now in the Commission business, c-o Geo. Middendorf Co., So. Water Street Market, Chicago.

—SVC—

Information concerning Mr. James Flood, '18, and Mr. John H. Newman '22, has come to our files during the past week. Mr. Flood is a salesman for the Fry Brokerage Co., at the Produce Exchange Bldg., 1425 Racine Ave., Chicago. Mr. Newman is still Athletic Instructor at the Jewish Peoples' Institute, 3500 Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

—SVC—

J. Raymond Cahill, '19 paid a friendly visit the other day. Ray has submitted to the call of the windy city and has forsaken the grain business in Ransom for a position with the National Bank of the Republic.

—SVC—

Pombert Trio Wins Academy Handball Championship

By playing hard, strictly orthodox handball, and by battling for every point, Bob Pombert and his two teammates, Ray Wenthe and Ferd. Madero won the championship of the third annual handball tournament. Bob's men, though they played against some of the best teams in the meet, came through their five game schedule without a defeat. They conquered Verosky, 21-7; Spreitzer, 21-1; Stevens, 21-2; Sullivan, 21-7; and Dias, 21-15. The three men on the victorious team received their bronze championship medals last Monday.

Tom Sullivan's squad, which was composed of himself, his brother and Barney Murawski, gained second honors by downing the team captained by Bill Dias of Kankakee, 21-12. Previous to this game, Tom's men had sprung a decided surprise by eliminating Kells from the tournament. This is the first time in the three year history of the league that Kells has failed to carry off some of the medals.

The tournament was very quickly and efficiently run off, and it's success augurs well for the continuation of the annual tourney next year.

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