

Frosh Offer Spring Frolic

TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO" WEEK OF MAY 21; KANKAKEE HIGH AUDITORIUM

Cast Altered; Raymund Wenthe Given Role Of Pish-Tush; Constant Rehearsal

The Dramatic Club will take its final bow of the present season in the auditorium of the Kankakee High School during the week of May twenty-first, when the great Gilbert-Sullivan Operetta "The Mikado" will be presented. At present the entire cast, including as chorus the Glee Club, is hard at work rounding off the rough edges. The operetta is under the direction of the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., and Miss Harriett Gillette, of Kankakee. Father Maguire is directing the principals in the speaking parts, while Miss Gillette is whipping the chorus and the soloists into shape. Both are extremely well satisfied with the results obtained to date and are optimistic concerning the success of the production.

Wenthe Given Role

Because Don T. Anderson, baritone, was forced by the pressing need of his business in the College Store, to give up his part, Miss Gillette has placed Raymund Wenthe in his role, that of "Pish-Tush". Although Wenthe is inexperienced, it is believed that his really fine voice and natural doggedness, will carry him to a successful portrayal of the bit. The role is not a particularly difficult one, but it is one, according to Miss Gillette, that would be apt to give some trouble to an inexperienced singer.

Good Cast

The Operetta will be a magnificently staged affair. Colorful costumes, and the modern facilities of the Kankakee High School auditorium together with brilliant choral work, promises to make the forthcoming presentation one of the most spectacular in the history of Viator Dramatics.

Miss Teresa Gray, in the role of "Yum Yum" a beautiful girl just out of a ladies' seminary, has the principle female role. Supporting her are Miss Lucille Putz, as Pitti Sing and Miss Agnes Stelter, as Peep-Bo. Playing opposite Miss Gray, James Foohey sings the role of Nanki-Pooh. John Cronin will appear in the role of Koko, "the Lord High-Executioner", the principle male singing role, calling for eight solos. He is giving a clever interpretation of a very pleasing and comical character. Miss Mary Cruise sings the role of Katisha in a particularly convincing manner, while Edward Hunt, as the "Mikado", sings with his usual vigor and clarity. J. Kenneth Bushman, as Pooh-Bah, "Lord High Everything Else", sings very well and gives an exceptionally fine portrayal of the character of Pooh-Bah.

Play Is Amusing

The Operetta is actually a rollicking, if somewhat subdued, musical comedy. It relates the story of the son of the Mikado, Nanki-Pooh, who has fled his father's court rather than be forced into marriage with Katisha who is years enough his senior to be as he puts it "his grandmother". He assumes the position as a musician

(Continued on page five)

BULLETIN

Mr. Robert A. Nolan, conducting the poll on "Participation In War", part of a nation-wide campaign to determine the attitude of students toward participation in war, has informed the VIATORIAN, that the results of a preliminary canvass show that the majority of students are opposed to participation in any event, with the possible exception of a case of defense from attack on the home-soil. "Only", said one student "in the event this country proper were attacked, would I feel obliged to fight".

PREPARE TO NAME C. C. CANDIDATE

Spreitzer Rules As Early Favorite

Ralph Edson Hoover, President of the College Club, has called a meeting of that organization to be held the eighth of May for the purpose of nominating students to succeed the present administration. The elections will be held, in accordance with the stipulation in the constitution of the Club, three days later.

Heated Campaigns

In the past the campus during the days immediately preceding elections has been distinguished by an atmosphere charged with the intensity of rival factions whose efforts to advance the cause of their favorites are most strenuous. Placards, placed at strategic points to attract attention, speeches, powerful political organizations which are remarkably similar to those of national and civic politics characterize these campaigns.

Spreitzer Candidate

Robert Spreitzer, President of the Junior Class, has been advanced by a large number of students as their choice for the office. His nomination on May eighth is certain. This campaign will for him be the climax of seven years spent at St. Viator as a student of the old Academy and later at the College. Mr. Spreitzer has served his school admirably, he has been a most valuable member of the staff of the VIATORIAN for three years, and in his academy days, was also prominent in journalistic work. In the field of school politics his success as President of the Junior Class is sufficient indication of his ability to head the most important of student organizations, the College Club. His standing as a member of the Senior Class next year is much in his favor, for, although there have been two exceptions, a tradition still remains to the effect that a Senior be given preference for the office. At the present time, it is not known who will oppose Mr. Spreitzer.

Paul W. Meagher, who held sway in the Office of the Treasury in the early twenties, is now auditor of La-Salle County, and has recently been married. The VIATORIAN congratulates him.

I. R. C. CONVENES; DISCUSSES GOLD

Fr. Maguire Leads Discussion; Nolan Presides

In one of the closing meetings of the year, the International Relations Club convened in the College Club-rooms on April 24th to engage in a most interesting discussion of the gold standard. The discussion of the evening was opened by the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of the College and noted economist. Father Maguire first discussed the meaning of the gold standard, setting forth its advantages. He then launched into a frank discussion of the whole problem of money and stated the objections raised to the continuance of the gold standard.

The discussion was rendered more interesting by the recent position taken by many economists in favoring the abandonment of the standard. Father Maguire, who first took this stand over three years ago in his radio addresses, stated his objections and his belief in the soundness of a managed currency.

A high interest was evidenced by all the members of the club in the subject, and argument became warm as the evening progressed. While practically every member of the organization took part in the proceedings, they were led in the main by Brother Redell, whose remarkable grasp of current affairs coupled with his unbounded knowledge of economic principles well qualified him to speak for the society.

President Robert Nolan has announced that temporary plans have been made for the annual International Relations Club banquet to be held on May 17th. The final meeting of the year will be held following the banquet.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

John L. McMahon Given Ph. D. From Catholic U.

The final examination of John La Salle McMahon, for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Catholic University of America was held Tuesday, April 11, 1933 in the auditorium of the Music Building. The committee in charge was composed of Professor Deferrari, chairman; Professor Guilday, secretary; Professor Wright; Professor McCarthy; Professor Pace.

Dissertation

The subject of Dr. McMahon's dissertation was "The Character of the Government as a Conditional Factor in the Recognition Policy of the United States". His major subject

(Continued on page five)

JOSEPH W. MAHONEY, PRESIDENT FRESHMAN CLASS COMPLETES PLANS

Kankakee Country Club To Furnish Background For Informal Affair; Date Is May 12

PUBLICITY GROUP DIRECTS CONTEST

Hoover's Office Hard At Work; Date: May 10

Twenty high school orators, representing the best speaking talent in the Catholic preparatory institutions of Illinois, will gather at St. Viator College on Wednesday, May 10th to compete in the second annual Illinois Catholic High School Oratorical Contests. The contests, first attempted by the College last year in an effort to awaken an interest in an important scholastic endeavor and to promote intellectual competitions among the Catholic high schools of the State, have met with large success, and this year's contests are expected to exceed those of last year in both interest displayed and talent uncovered.

Three classes of competition are open to the contestants. A state champion will be acclaimed in Oratory, in Reading, and in Extemporaneous Speaking. The contestants in Oratory will deliver a ten minute original oration; those in Reading will memorize and deliver some classic oration or reading, while the contestants in Extemporaneous Speaking will be prepared to speak on any one of ten previously assigned subjects.

St. George Is Champion

St. George High School of Evanston, is the present state champion in Public Speech. In the last year's contests, the Evanston school took two first places and one second to outscore all other schools in the competition. De La Salle Academy of Joliet was second with one first place and one second, while Spalding Institute, Peoria, won the Essay Contest which is also under the sponsorship of St. Viator College.

Following this year's contests, the contestants will be entertained at an informal supper in the college refectory at which time the winners will be announced and the prizes awarded. Prizes include gold medals and scholarships for first prize winners, silver medals for second place winners, and diploma awards to the winning schools.

GLEE CLUB ENDS INITIAL SEASON

Appeared April 30 In Air Finale

The Glee Club, largely augmented since its last radio performance motored to Chicago early Sunday afternoon, and at eight o'clock in the evening gave the last radio concert of its first season. The program, as sung by the Viator organization was a smashing finale to a signally successful season.

(Continued on page five)

Following an interview with Joseph W. Mahoney, president of the Freshman Class, the Viatorian is pleased to announce that final arrangements for the Annual Freshman Frolic have been completed. The Freshman Dance gives promise of eclipsing all other social functions of the year. With the coming of Spring, soft breezes and moonlit nights, the committee has appropriately selected the beautiful Kankakee Country Club for this gala event.

On the evening of May 12th, the students of St. Viator and their friends are invited to dance to the rhythmic music of the popular Royal Melodians. Bids are selling at the extremely low price of one dollar, with admission at the door raised to one dollar and a quarter. Tickets may be purchased at the College from Bill Phelan and in Kankakee from David Richwine or Herman Snow.

The ballroom of the Country Club is a perfect example of ultra-smart interior decorations. Three low hanging chandeliers will shed the soft light on the dancing couples, while fire-places at both ends of the room add to the intimate and pleasant atmosphere.

The dance floor has a surrounding veranda, which will be open to those who care to dance in the moonlight. The club will serve refreshments.

The chaperones for the evening are to be Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. David Richwine of Kankakee. The hours of dancing are from 9 till 1.

The Freshman Frolic, the first College dance since the Lenten season will serve as a social climax for the current scholastic year.

Every effort is being expended by the entire class of '36, to make this night the high-light of the year.

The bids are reasonable, the location ideal, and the music will be excellent. What Viatorian could ask for more? Come and celebrate before those final exams. Forget May 22, and enjoy the evening of May 12th.

REV. WM. J. LYNCH ST. BRIDE'S, DIES

The Rev. William J. Lynch, Pastor of St. Bride Church died April 19. The funeral Mass was held Saturday, April 22nd at 10:30 A. M. from St. Bride Church. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial, attended the services.

Friend Of College

Father Lynch was a life long friend of the Viatorians. He was one of the first to establish a five thousand dollar purse on the Insurance plan of the Extension Club.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the repose of his soul. Fr. Lynch was a sharer in perpetuity in the Community Masses.

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NO PLACE FOR ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN

The newspapers and the magazines carry conflicting reports of the persecution of the Jews by the Hitlerites in Germany. Despite the fact that some German authorities try to minimize the whole campaign, the fact remains that the Nazis are not in the least friendly to those of Semitic blood and extraction. The average American looks upon the whole situation as one which has no meaning for him, yet if this anti-Jewish movement gains any further momentum it will eventually spread to these shores,—where it will do a great deal of harm and be the source of much unhappiness. Just a few days ago the press told of the formation of a new anti-Jewish society among the French Canadians, but no comment was made as to what this new organization forbodes.

No doubt the Evanses and the Stephensons of the old Ku Klux Klan are already making plans to capitalize on this new drive against the Jews, by again resurrecting their infamous machine of the last decade. The American people should nip this scheme in the bud by refusing to sanction any of the shameful methods that any other nation may use against the Jews. The reason is obvious. If we as a nation ever hope to have any measure of the peace and prosperity that we have enjoyed in the past, we must give our new President and his administration the fullest extent of our co-operation. In other words, there must be no internal dissensions or racial conflicts. We cannot afford, now or at any other time, to allow this new outbreak of German bigotry to gain a foothold here.

Perhaps if a study was to be made of the reasons underlying the Hitler anti-Jewish plank, jealousy would be found to be the motivating factor. The Jewish race has produced some of the greatest men the world has known or ever will know, among whom are some of the most outstanding American financiers, philanthropists, legislators, scientists, musicians, doctors, lawyers, artists, and business men. But the American should not allow the little green goddess to cause him to forget the debt he owes to the Jews who came to this country to obtain freedom, and who have remained to aid materially in its upbuilding.

Of course, there will be those who will point to isolated incidents of Jewish arrogance and clannishness as reasons sufficient to join in a universal movement against the Hebrews. It is regretted that there are some Catholics who hold to this view, despite the fact that their Faith expressly forbids such intolerance. It must be admitted that there are just as many bad Jews as there are bad Irishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Poles, Russians, etc., but this fact should not influence us to unite against

the Jews. Rather, as Catholics, it is our duty to bring about a better understanding between these of Hebraic descent and those who hold to the tenets of Christianity. We have already a good example in the person of Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, who was awarded the B'nai B'rith decoration a few years ago for his efforts in promoting harmony between Jews and Gentiles. He should not be alone in his efforts, and the younger Catholics, particularly those in college, should become active in the movement which he has so nobly begun.

AH! SPRING

Perhaps it is in the Spring of the year than at any other time that we can best appreciate the words of our State song which reads:

"By thy rivers gently flowing,
Illinois, Illinois;
O'er thy prairies verdant growing,
Illinois, Illinois;
Comes an echo on the breeze,
Rustling through the leafy trees;
And its mellow tones are these:
Illinois, Illinois."

And to a college student the local campus presents a beauty spot that is not rivalled by many in this part of the world. At present, only the early plants and bushes have sent forth their flowers and buds. Soon, however, the bridal wreath, the lilacs, the snowballs, and the various other blossoms will perfume the air,—then will it be difficult for the students to get their work done and for the Seniors to think about leaving. Despite the fact that the dandelions are classed as weeds, their profusion about the surrounding fields gives them a beauty that no disciple of Father Lynch can describe and no artist can reproduce. Yes, Spring is a wonderful thing,—it even makes editorial writers join in its praises.

GIVE THE FRESHMEN YOUR SUPPORT

The Freshman Class is sponsoring the only large College dance this Spring. Coming, as it does, at the end of the winter season and a long period of social inactivity it is welcomed by everyone—with the possible exception of the faculty members who are so unfortunate as to have Saturday morning classes. The Freshmen have undergone considerable expense in securing the most desirable setting and music for their important dance, and, withal, they have made the price of bids exceptionally low. It remains for the students to lend their hearty support—a duty that should prove most pleasant.

THE MIKADO

One of the most ambitious dramatic productions ever attempted by the students of St. Viator, The Mikado of Gilbert and Sullivan, is fast approaching the stage where it will be ready for presentation.

The cooperation of everyone is necessary for the success of this very amusing and delightful musical story.

CRITIQUE

Dear Mr. Editor:

The time for holding the annual College Club elections is rapidly approaching. May I take this opportunity to say a few words concerning the selection of officers?

During the past two or three years the College Club has not been the active organization that it could and should be. The elections have generally been quite exciting, but the year's business generally proves to be a firecracker of a dampened character. The meetings are held at intervals of every four or five months, and even then not enough enthusiasm has been stored up to make things interesting. One is tempted to ask the reason why. Personally, I believe the inactivity arises both on the part of the student body and from the lack of the proper spirit in the officers.

This year we started out with a bang, but an accident forced Rip Riley to retire before he had accomplished the many things that he had planned. Several months after, his injury required that he enter a Chicago hospital for treatment, a reelection was held and a prominent

light of the campus was elected by a big majority. Somehow or another, this heretofore super-active student has not done a thing in his new position. In other words, he has imbibed liberally of Ghandi's doctrine of passive resistance. Why? Principally because the student body has come to regard the Club as a dead issue. In this year's election an

effort should be made to inform the students just how important such an organization as the College Club can really be. The statements can all be proved by referring to the files of the VIATORIAN in the years when Al Nolan, Rev. P. J. Farrell, Jay Watson, Torchy Warne, etc., lead the Club.

In the years to come St. Viator will have a need for a well knit campus organization, and it would not be a bad idea to lay the foundations of this group right now. Consequently, might I suggest that those who run for the office of President this month base their campaigns on the necessity of injecting the right kind of new life into the Club. This can best be accomplished by selecting real issues and by offering the best solution to the problems at hand. In other words the campaign should not degenerate into a combat in which personalities would be the issue over which all the votes would be cast.

Respectfully submitted,
Le Campus Inspecteur.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Into the Valley of the Briefs rode the Four Hundred, rumors to the left of them and dirt to the right of them. Heading our list of "Who's Choose" this week is Big Foot Dexter who ought to be ashamed of himself for picking on the Little Man of the Campus, Byron . . . more of the filth of the two-times comes in this week with Clancy of the well known Kankakee branch giving the Wenthe a run for his money for the favor of a certain sweet (we thing so) little girl from the College Hamlet . . . What is that about Hoover also dispensing his favors between Cruise the Co-ed and Smole the Smaller. Just like Herby to be generous. There must be at least one co-ed that he has not gone out with yet . . . She ought to be thankful for that. . . . Talking about the co-eds (we are good at that) it is said that Rosann Gorman was the best dressed woman at the Frat Dance and there was many a co-ed there too . . . They seem to be losing their art of sartorial splendor Another co-ed seems to be losing her power over the editor of this paper with him dropping back to his old

love. Go ahead, some one ask me who she is The Mikado just can't be a hit for none of the stars have had any bursts of Temperament up till the writing of this drivle However, Miss Grey (or should I say Yum-Yum) still has about three weeks to become a full fledged star She should be temperamental with the male supporting cast that she has . . . No offense meant to you, Cronin Doc Meany has a heavy role in that he is the valet to Cronin Keep at it, Doc better things are coming your way soon . . . The question of the week is, whom was that young woman that Tommy Ryan was riding around on the handle bars of a bicycle the other day . . . Fie upon Father Maguire for telling the story. Is nothing sacred and know you not that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love . . . By the way we want to ask Jim O'Mara why his father would not let him have the car during the Easter vacation. Is it true he said you were too young. . . . Age also seems to keep right on bothering Don McGuire but he says that by the time of the Freshmen Dance, The Theresa ought to be old enough . . . What is the matter with Pat Revell? Not home for two week-ends and staying here and mak-

ing Birettas for the Order . . . My what an occupation! Personally we like to cut out paper dolls during our odd hours . . . Dugan also reminds us that he has found no Roses out in the woods lately . . . Two to one odds that we can tell whom Pete Laffey will take to the Freshman Dance . . . Of course it will be a large success then Just what was in the Village during the past week? . . . I wonder if all of the writing Bob Nolan does to Mundelein is strictly Debate Correspondence . . . Bill Fleming—what about that one Saturday night? . . . You can't hide any of your innermost secrets from us . . . Yes, we know your partner in crime was, too What is the dastardly plot that has raised its ugly head these last weeks . . . More about that later and do not forget to read the first reports in the Viatorian . . . It will be another "shot" that will be heard around the world . . . We really hope it comes off per schedule If Brother Toolan can't go back to the Old Sod then he brings the old sod to him. Witness the beauty of the campus. "As Winchell says" an Orchid to him for his work . . . Personal to Orren Allain. Thanks for the dirty dogs in the column. And if you meant that crack about the utter

futility of drinking beer, tonight we again go out to prove our point. . . . Remember you drove us to it Just how did "Beetle" Meany disport himself during the broadcast? . . . Did you hear how the Rev. J. W. R. (you listening) Maguire got the program somewhat twisted. He was at loss for words . . . Who was the prima donna who wanted to meet Ed Hunt the great warbler . . . what was the incident in the elevator at the station. Ask Byron if you want to get it right Where were Cronin, Byron, Meany and Fleming after the broadcast . . . The co-eds card party was a flop socially what with Spreitzer winning a prize. Such things will have to stop . . . at the same card party what were Bushy Gorman and Smole talking about in the kitchen where did that picture of Shea's girl go anyway . . . Again we reiterate that we did not take it . . . Co-ed Adams has a school to teach next year and heaven help the kids that have to take it . . . who is the femme that is giving Gill Middleton the merry chase these days . . . Watch it, Gill, or you are liable to fall . . . The latest pseudonym of General Rutecki is Beazer . . . Just why . . . It can't be on account of any nasal appendage . . . as we close this column we will

say in answer to a question by Miss Claire Legris that this column may not be as clever as when "Dugie" Dugan wrote it but you will have to admit it is a lot longer

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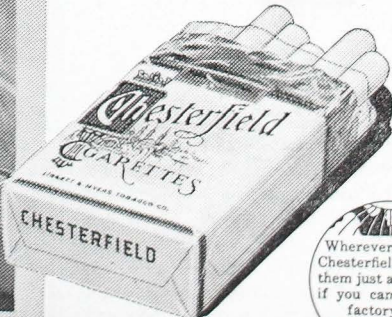
Something to Say
not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



they Satisfy





We aint got much on jo this time cuz he spent most uv the last too weeks in the infermiry. he got tired uv bein insulted by the prof and when he got kicked out uv klass, like he himself sez, that wuz the straw that broke the camels back, so he went two the infermiry. and fer nuthin at awl did he get ijected from the klassrume; prof asked him fir a sentints with the wurd flippancy and jo merely ansered "well prof, yew being a hard matter-of-fack tecknishun an i being a dreemy philosophir, we dont hit it off so gud, so lets just flippancy whethir i pass or not". then prof lost his poyse an threw his buk at jo and jo just serennli dodges an looks sortuv tufly at the prof, and prof sez "jo, im mastir hear and i resent the nasty look you gave me" to which jo replize "why prof, yew cant blaim me fir that, you had it the ferst time i saw yew", and thats why jo got kicked out uv klass. wun truble with jo is that he kant keep hiz mouth shut, an thats theeresun why he finely got dismissed from the innermiry—the nerse kame in an said "well jo you koff easire this morning", and jo replize like a darn fuel—"i shud, ive bin practicim all nite".

He: "I know a girl who's never been kissed, so she swears".
She: "My gosh, who wouldn't?"

Nordi: "Ay want to take dis book from de library".
Librarian: "This ben Hur?"
Swede: "Yas, dat bane she".

Lad: "That fellow gets under my skin".
Another: "Why I know a fellow that got arrested for that once"
Lad: "Howzat?"
One Line Up: "He was pickpocket in a nudist colony".

Anyway it fills up space
"He called me sumpin, jedge".
"What did he call you?"
"He called me a rhinoceros, sah—a rhinoceros".
"A rhinoceros! When did this occur?"
"Bout three years 'go jedge".
"Then how is it that you waited so long to resent it?"
"Jedge, I aint never seen a rhinoceros till this morn-ing".

Milk man (early morn): "I've brought your husband home, ma'am".
Mrs. "Well, its the first time you've brought any-thing without any water in it".
"Does she get her good looks from her mother?"
"No, her father".
"Is he handsome?"
"No, he's a druggist".

Ed Hunt: "Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"
Hoover: "No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did".
"There's a fellow I'd like to see in a hospital".
"Well, why don't you go?"
"Oh, he's not there yet".
Written in haste by one who found out from observa-tion that 3.2 is no joke.

DAY-HOPPING

That frosh-upperclassmen baseball game was finally decided-being played on one of the diamonds down by the railroad tracks where the infield-ers had to wade around in Illinois prairie grass. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of the freshmen.

All together, with both teams play-ing hide and seek between the stalks of grass, Cooley prancing around sec-ond with a sombrero on his dome, Soucie sporting one of the uniforms of the Grant Park fire department, and Baron making targets of the up-perclassmen, it was one frisky after-noon.

And about Don LaRocque's home run—well—we don't talk about that.

After the fray we fought our way through the court and obtained an interview from manager "Ding Ding" Brouillette. When asked what he thought of the game he replied, "The upperclassmen performed like a team from an old ladies home". And that suit Brouillette wore—was that a kimono or just a plain night shirt, "Ding Ding?"

The frosh used Schneider, Richwine, Schosser, Kirts, Deslauriers, Brouillette, Soucie, LaRocque, Baron and Berns. The losers employed O'Con-nell, Burdick, Ryan, Crawley, Walk-owiak, Lang, Cooley, Clancy and Smith.

It has been decided that the cham-pionship will be decided by the best two out of three games, and the frosh have already snagged one vic-tory.

Crawley's "Anheuser - Buschers" now stand in second place in the soft-ball league with four victories and one defeat. The defeat being ad-ministered by Harding's nine. The day hops are holding their own in the standings and are yearning for a few more cracks at the leaders.

Wally's "Corkscrews" also are close to the top and should prove a con-stant threat. Both Crawley and Wal-ly are confident of taking the league, however, if the former should con-tinue breaking training rules he will probably be suspended from the league. Ease up on the home work, Jim.

The recent balmy weather has brought forth the twang of the ten-nis racket, and with it plans for the formation of a tennis tournament a-mong the day hops. Bill Clancy is the organizer.

And incidentally, Bill, next time you utter one of your patented bronx cheers, be sure that there doesn't happen to be a red tablecloth around and Jeannette sitting beside you.

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N. L. MARCOTTE

camp of the Roy hall sluggers prov-ed a miserable 15-3 failure, however, the dodgers might have a chance pro-viding Fuchs should break his arm.

We only hope that no one will bring any rotten eggs or tomatoes into the study hall. We don't mind being socked with tennis balls, win-dow shades, banana peels, or one of Richishaws rubbers but when it comes to a juicy rotten tomato, well, that "ain't" justice.

Judging from the interest display-ed among the freshmen day hops in the study hall, that dance on May 12th will be a "big time" affair. The time is ideal, the place is ideal and all the rest is okay.

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MAREK WINS NATIONAL A. A. A. LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Scores Impressive Victories At Boston; C. Y. O. Boxer New Student

Max Marek, one of St. Viator's most recent and most popular students was granted a leave of absence last week to journey to Boston to take part in the National A. A. U. championship bouts. Thoroughly rested from the grueling Golden Gloves contests in Chicago, and in top form, Max stepped out and took two impressive decisions to lay claim to the light-heavyweight amateur crown of the United States. He will also be rewarded with a summer trip to the Argentine.

It is understood that Marek entered the bouts under the colors of St. Viator College. Later in the year, he will enter the lists again as a member of the National Golden Gloves Championship team against the Amateur champs of Ireland. The victorious in these bouts will be declared the world's champions. This final mit tourney will be staged at Chicago early in June.

Impressive Record
Marek's record as an amateur boxer is convincing evidence of his potentialities as a dominating figure in the leather slinging business. He sailed through the Golden Gloves preliminaries without difficulty and then entered the finals to dispose rather handily, of Bob Pastor of New York, who, only last year had proved a stumbling block for the up and coming Chicago youngster. In a year's time he has vastly improved and is now looked upon as the outstanding light-heavy in the amateur ranks.

Good Student
News of his victories at Boston was greeted with great enthusiasm by the student body, which has already come to regard Max as one of its own. Marek, has shown himself to good advantage in the classroom as well as in the squared circle. He is studious and conscientious and displays the fighting heart in the manner in which he tackles the work in which he necessarily falls behind while boxing his way to glory. The VIATORIAN takes this opportunity to congratulate Marek, in behalf of both the staff and the student body.

Democrat's Victorious In Kankakee

On Tuesday, April 18, the residents of Kankakee went to the polling places and at the close of the day, had returned the entire Democratic ticket victorious, with a lone aldermanic exception in the fourth ward. Following confirmation of their victory, the Democrats staged a mammoth parade through the city Monday night. Mr. Dode Rex is the new mayor.

The parade was led by a donkey the traditional Democratic emblem, and was long enough to require fifteen minutes to pass a given point. Hundreds of automobiles were decked with red flares, while flash-bombs bursting along the streets gave a carnival air to the scene.

One marcher carried a huge broom upon which was tacked a placard reading, "A Clean Sweep".

Our own Paul LaRocque was seen making good on an election bet—Oh! your proto-plasmas ancestors, Paul!

Rt. Rev. J. J. Raith, Vicar General at Minot, North Dakota; Rt. Rev. J. S. O'Connor, Fort Worth, Texas, and Fr. M. J. McAuliff, Turrell, Texas, have sent affectionate messages of condolence on the loss of their beloved President, Fr. Marsile.

SPORT-SHORTS

Harding's boys are leading the pack at a fast pace in the Indoor league. To date, that group has chalked up five wins against one defeat. But Red is being closely pressed for the league led by Crowley's Day Dodgers, who have won three games and lost but one.

Thus far, Walkowiak is the only captain who has not won at least one game. But he has four more games to play, and according to the law of averages, he is about due to break into the win column.

Max Marek was again a victor in a boxing bout in the amateur ranks this week, when he won a decisive victory over his slugging opponent at the Amateur bouts held in Boston, Mass. According to newspaper reports, Max came very nearly knocking out his opponent, when the latter attempted to stand up and slug it out with Marek.

We'll have a chance to see Max really go into action this summer when he appears with the Champion Golden Gloves boxers of this country against those of Ireland. The bouts will be staged at Soldiers Field, Chicago, probably, and will take place the latter part of August.

After several weeks of hard work, the fellows finally got the tennis courts in shape, and play has begun. Among the early "bugs" to be seen "flashing" about the courts are Monahan, Ingrassias, (Jackie) McGrath and several members of the faculty who take their tennis quite seriously on these fine summer days.

Father Harbauer is pushing forward his plans for the interclass Track Meet and Field Day to be held in the near future. Several members from each class will be eligible in each of the events to take place.

A league team composed of Roy Hall students recently trounced a team composed of Day Students on the Varsity diamond. Tom Whalen was on the mound for the Hall team, and Joe Bomba twirled for the Dodgers nine.

"Youse guys" who thought our Dean of Studies was ?? old ... and too old to indulge in strenuous activities certainly received a shock when you saw him stepping with speed and agility on the hand-ball courts recently.

An indoor team composed of Roy Hall students recently traveled to St. Bernard's diamond and trounced a team composed of Brothers. The Hall team scored 15 runs and an unknown number of hits, while Doc Meany was holding the opponents to four (partially) earned runs. Brother Bay who pitched for the Brothers nine complained of a sore arm. He probably threw enough balls up there to suffice four or five ball games. The Hall team was bolstered by the services of Fathers Sullivan and Williams, who, several times appeared to be attempting to "throw the game" in favor of Father Munsch's cohorts. Next time the Hall boys agree to bat left-handed, and field with one hand tied behind the back.

Indoor League Standing

	Won	Lost
Harding	5	1
Crowley	3	1
Nolan	3	2
Spreitzer	3	2
Laffey	3	2
Westray	2	3
Fuche	2	3
Hunt	1	4
Walkowiak	0	4

ALUNUS MADE A MSGR. FR. KEEFE

Graduate 1904; Benefactor Extension Club

The Most Reverend Doctor Joseph Chartrand officiated at the investiture with the robes of Domestic Prelate to His Holiness, the Right Reverend William Francis Keefe on Sunday evening, April twenty third at the Church of the Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Indiana. Rt. Rev. G. M. Legris and Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., of St. Viator were in attendance at the ceremony.

Leading Student

Fr. Keefe was one of the leading students at St. Viator College during the years of his classics. He was a leader in many activities until he left in 1904 to take up his Philosophy and Theology at the American College in Rome. Since his ordination in 1909 he has lent his hearty cooperation and generous support to the advancement of the College. He takes an active part in all activities of Viator.

Benefactor

He was quick to see advantages of the Insurance Plan of Endowment. He converted faith into good works by establishing through this medium a fifteen thousand dollar memorial to his parents.

The VIATORIAN extends its congratulations and best wishes to Msgr. Keefe on this, his elevation to new and well deserved dignity.

GLEE CLUB—

(Continued from page one)

Successful endeavor. The Club's appearance over WCFL the last evening was at the express invitation of the manager of the station, who in a message to Father Maguire, stated that he was especially well-pleased with the performance.

The program selected by Miss Gillette, the director, was especially well balanced, the stirring melody and rollicking refrain of the hits from the Viator Glee Club theme, "Dear Land of Home", "The Bubble" from that great hit "High Jinks", the ever lovely "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", "In a Luxembourg Garden", "The Lord High Executioner", from the "Mikado", with a solo by John Cronin as Koko, "The Entrance of the Mikado and Katisha" with the solos by Miss Mary Cruise and Edward Hunt, and the Finale to the second Act of the "Mikado" with Miss Lucille Putz, Miss Theresa Gray and James Fookey as soloists.

Quartet Makes Debut

Soloists on the program were Miss Teresa Gray and J. Kenneth Bushman. Bushman's solo was the beautiful "Little Boy Blue" of Ethelbert Nevin. Miss Gray selected "Four Ducks On A Pond", as her solo.

Amale quartet consisting of Messrs. McNally, Hunt, Bushman, and Revell, made its debut on last night's program singing the rousing "Tally-Ho" of Franco Leoni and the popular American song, "Home On The Range" by Guion.

Every possible bit of credit must be accorded Miss Harriet Gillette, the organizer and director of this great singing organization. Her knowledge of music, her fine choice of programs and exceptionally good judgment under trying situations draws our warmest congratulations.

PLAN ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET FOR MAY 19; WILL CLIMAX 1 YEAR

Bergin Field To Be Scene Of Interclass Events; John Meany, Director, Urges Classes To Enter Teams Early

TO PRESENT—

(Continued from Page One)

in a town band and in that capacity meets and falls in love with Yum-Yum, only to learn that she is engaged by law to her guardian Koko, "a cheap tailor" who had been given the exalted position of Lord-High Executioner of Titypu. Nanki-Pooh decides to end his existence by hanging himself. In the meantime, Koko has received a message from the Mikado, demanding that an execution take place, "or else"—Koko, in a quandry, comes upon Nanki-Pooh preparing to die and has the happy thought of bargaining with him to be executed at the hands of Koko a month hence, during which month Yum-Yum would be permitted to marry Nanki-Pooh. The arrival of the Mikado precipitates events, Nanki-Pooh and Yum-Yum are married and Koko, together with Pooh-Bah, lie valiantly to the effect that Nanki-Pooh had been executed. Their dismay knows no bounds when the Mikado coolly informs them that they have slain the heir-apparent and must therefore die. Katisha is vengeful but is finally cajoled into marrying Koko, who bids for her hand in a frantic effort to save himself from the hot lead bath proposed by the Mikado.

The dialogue and songs are extremely humorous. The melodies are catchy and the acting promises to be excellent. Miss Gillette is to be congratulated on the progress she has made with the chorus, which sings with a perfect unity and surprisingly clear enunciation, the difficult scores of the operetta.

The tickets will be on sale soon, probably under the direction of John Meany, whom it is believed, will again be chosen as business manager for the Dramatic Club. The next issue of the VIATORIAN will give complete details of this and other points relative to the production of the operetta.

ALUNUS—

(Continued from Page One)

was: Politics. His two minor subjects were, History and Philosophy. The great portion of his graduate work was done in the field of American political work. He found ample material in the capitol where the Catholic University is located.

Alumnus

Dr. McMahon graduated from St. Viator College in 1929. At this time he entered the competitive examinations for the Knights of Columbus Scholarships to the University and successfully passed them. For four years he has been pursuing his course of study while enjoying the great advantages which these scholarships bestow on those who are fortunate and intellectual enough to gain them. The success of Mr. McMahon serves as an incentive to others who wish to do graduate work in this great University, the center of Catholic thought in America, to take these examinations.

The congratulations of his many friends are extended to Dr. McMahon on the occasion of his successful termination of a fruitful period of research and study.

D. D. Drolet, an alumnus of St. Viator and one of Kankakee's leading photographer has been awarded the contract for this year's Senior Class pictures.

John Meany has announced that the Annual Intramural Track and Field meet will take place at Bergin Field on Friday, May 19, at two o'clock. Meany believes that this year's event will be the finest ever staged in Bergin Field, inasmuch as the meet has attracted more attention and interest this year than ever before. Another factor in the bright prospect for the meet is the unprecedented wealth of track enthusiasts on the campus this year.

Frosh Prospects Bright

Each class will be expected to enter a team of not less than four men, who may take part in any or all of the events scheduled. The mile, the two mile run and the javelin throw are not included in the program of events. There is a possibility that the one-mile run will be staged if sufficient interest in the event is displayed.

Looking over the field at present, it looks as though the Frosh have the edge on the others with such men as Abney, Flynn, Bernard and Feuhlen. Peyton is expected to do the mile for the Frosh. However, the dash men, in that group, Abney and Flynn will run into some pretty stiff opposition from Karr of the Seniors and Red Harding, the Sophomore speed merchant. The Juniors have probably the gloomiest prospect of all, since their number is small and their trackmen but few. It is probable that the doughty president of the class, Bob Sprietzer, will head the contingent of Junior class hopefuls.

It has been suggested that the Day Students be allowed the option of entering a team from that group as a whole, or one from each class as the Resident students will do. Meany has not yet been reached to discuss this question, it is probable though, that the optional choice will be denied and that the Day Students will be required to team up with their resident class mates.

Asks Cooperation

Meany asks the complete cooperation of all the Classes and urges the officers of each to take early action upon selecting and entering a team in the meet. The meet has the sanction of Rev. E. M. Kelly, C. S. V., Director of Athletics, who has done much to further the interests of intramural athletics and was of great assistance in the planning of the forthcoming event.

A schedule of the events is given on page six, save it and use it as a record sheet.

The Rev. J. B. Bradac, C. S. V., arrived late last Thursday evening from the South, where he had preached a series of retreats. After resting over Friday, Father Bradac again departed, first for Chicago, where he will stay until early this week and thence back to the Southland to preach another series of retreats, before returning here in June to take part in the Annual retreat of the Clerics of St. Viator of the Chicago Province.

Dennis Doyle, Oak Park, Ill., father of two former students of St. Viator College, was buried from St. Giles Church, Oak Park, April 21 at Rockford, Ill. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., attended the Funeral Mass, in appreciation of the fact that Mr. Doyle a benefactor of the College as a member of the Extension Club.

“... I WAS TAUGHT IN PARADISE
TO EASE MY HEART OF MELODIES...”
—Keats

In these two brief lines of exquisite poetry, themselves as beautiful as though uttered by a seraph in a high ecstasy of love, we have the ideal of the poet, Keats. It is the poetry of the famous prose maxims he included in a letter to his friend and publisher, Taylor.

1. “I think poetry should surprise by a fine excess, and not by singularity, it should strike the reader as a wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost a remembrance”.

Keats said what so few have been able to formulate in words—the real essence of poetry, the “indefinable” beauty of unearthliness that is found in the greatest literature. That which has always eluded the grasp came to find expression only in the words of a true poet. All the frantic searching of scholarly critics could not equal the definition of Keats which was probably only a running over at the brim of his genius, hardly noted by the man in whom “the sensuous and the ideal were so interpenetrated that he might be said to think because he felt”. Houghton.

2. “Its touches of beauty should never be half-way, thereby making the reader breathless, instead of content. The rise, the progress, the setting of imagery, should, like the sun, come natural to him, shine over him, and set soberly, although in magnificence, leaving him in the luxury of twilight. But it is easier to think what poetry should be, than to write it”.

This simple quotation involves all poetic technique. It reminds us of Shelley and his Ode to the Skylark. Prof. Bradley tells us he believes it to have been written after Shelley had read the Ode to the Nightingale of Keats. The poetic inspiration is particularly evident in it.

Hail to thee, blythe spirit,
Bird thou never wert,
That from heaven or near it
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains
Of unpremeditated art.

It would be easier to explain this by endless quotations from the poets, particularly the lyricists. None are more true to this ideal of the inspiration of poetry than are Keats and Shelley, yet much of the merit of their verse must be duly attributed to their constant efforts to improve methods of versification. Their poetry when its form was once determined, came as freely as the song of the skylark. Their corrections were as though inspired. We find that those of Keats were inevitably for the better.

To explain how a poet is taught in paradise to ease his heart of melodies is to explain what a genius is and whence the great soul comes. It seems that a poet, in very truth, is taught in paradise, placed in earth, faced with difficulties that he may ease his heart in melodies which will remain the precious wine of intellectual and spiritual excellence throughout the ages. The poet, partakes even more closely of the divine nature than do other men. The poetic gift comes from heaven and great is the responsibility of him upon whom it is bestowed. To sing these melodies in purity of thought and intention was inspired with his gift from heaven. Nevertheless he has pierced the veil that hides from the soul of man and nature from the human eye. That his philosophy is not purely Christian does not obscure the fact of purity in intention.

He was true to his gift. The man whose personality was so self-obliterating has said:

“As to the poetical character itself it is not itself—it has no self—it is

everything and nothing—it has no character—it enjoys light and shade—it lives in gusts, be it foul or fair, high or low, rich or poor, mean or beloved—it has as much delight in conceiving an Iago as an Imogen. What shocks the virtuous philosopher delights the camelen poet. It does no harm from its relish of the dark side of things, any more than from its taste for the bright one, because they both end in speculation. A poet is the most unpoetical of anything in existence, because he has no identity, he is continually in, for, and filling some other body”.

If Keats had known the love of Christ what poetry would we not have had! It could not be more pure, but it would have given us more appreciation of the divine agony and suffering for humankind, for the poet who could live in the present, even in “the sparrow pecking in the gravel” would have suffered with Christ as only a poet might in giving voice to the world’s greatest tragedy.

To retrace my steps I again say that Keats has caught the secret of all genius of every kind in every age in his verse and his letters. It is a teaching of the soul, an inspiration, that is given it in paradise. The scientist is given the power to see into the secrets of the earth and physical universe; the musician, a pensive, tragic Tschalkowsky, a soul stirring Wagner and the poet are all one in that they receive their ability from heaven. They are

“Taught in paradise
To ease their hearts of melodies”

REV. J. E. SUPERNANT
ILL.; CHANGED

Rev. J. E. Supernant who was recently forced to quit his post as instructor here, because of serious illness, has been sent to the Viatorian Parish at Springfield, Illinois, where he will take a complete rest. Father Supernant taught Psychology in the department of Philosophy and also instructed two classes which are part of the English department. He will remain at Springfield probably for the entire summer, when, it is believed, he will be sufficiently well to return to the College and resume his duties as an instructor.

The vacancies made by Father Supernant’s departure have been ably filled by the Rev. R. J. French, C. S. V., and Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., teaching Psychology and English Literature respectively.

Father Bergin Returns
From Florida

The Rev. William J. Bergin, C. S. V., who was formerly a member of the faculty of the College as head of the Philosophy department, and now Pastor of St. Patrick’s Church in Kankakee, returned on Wednesday, April 19, from a trip to Florida. Father Bergin’s stay in the sunny state was made somewhat lengthy in what is believed to have been a successful effort to regain his health. The well-known Viatorian left Kankakee for the Southland early in the Winter.

In looking over some VIATORIANs of the past, we discovered that Chet Wood of the class of 1904 has been quite an outstanding, and faithful contributor to the Viatorian. We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Wood for his deep interest, and for the sincere and touching letter which appeared in the VIATORIAN for April 1, 1933. We found that the VIATORIAN in 1923 and in 1929 notably, carried other letters of praise and sorrow upon the death of distinguished Clerics of St. Viator.

Oratory Contest At
Normal, May 25

Announce Preliminaries For Viator Contest

Mr. Robert A. Nolan has announced that the St. Viator preliminaries for the Illinois State championship in the International World Peace Oratorical Contest will be held in the College Club rooms on the evening of May 19. The state championship is to be decided at Illinois State Teachers College at Normal, Illinois, on May 25. The subject for this year’s contest is “A Plan For International World Peace”. The speeches are to be fifteen minutes each in length.

Candidates
To date only one candidate has signified his intention of entering the contest for St. Viator. He is Edward Daly, a Day Student, living in Kankakee. Daly is a member of the Freshman class and has shown some outstanding qualities as a speaker and orator.

Joseph Mahoney, president of the Freshman class, and winner of second place in the High School Oratorical contest held here last year is another probable candidate to enter the contest. Mahoney has had a season’s experience as a member of the Viator Debating squad, having taken part in all the radio debates of the season just passed with but one exception.

Plea For More
Mr. Nolan who is undoubtedly the outstanding orator and debater on the campus is ineligible for the contest, since he took second place in the State event at Wheaton College two years ago. The rules of the state contest permit a contestant to enter only until such time as he wins a prize.

Nolan has asked the VIATORIAN to urge that more speakers enter the contest. It is, he says, an experience of great personal value to the college, since its reputation for oratory and debating are more or less at stake. Anyone desiring to enter the contest is advised to communicate his intentions to Mr. Nolan at once.

Max Marek will box in Chicago at the Stadium on a charity card, which will be staged May 12, for the benefit of the Disabled War Veterans. The entire card consists of amateur bouts between the Missouri Valley Amateur Champs and the Chicago Golden Gloves crew.

Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Chicago Society matron, was a visitor at the College recently. She expressed herself quite pleased with the institution, and took motion pictures about the campus. She was accompanied on her visit by Mrs. McKeever, also of Chicago.

INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET
St. Viator College, May 19, 1833.

Event	Won By	Time
100-yd. Dash		
220-yd. Dash		
440-yd. Dash		
880-yd. Dash		
220-yd. Low Hurdles		
120-yd. High Hurdles		
880-yd. Relay		
1 Mile Relay		
Running High Jump		
Running Broad Jump		
12-lb. Shot Put		
Pole Vault		
Discus Throw		

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING
Your Editor in Chief felt that he needed a respite from the vicissitudes of an Editor—and after having had the experience or editing this number we don’t blame him in the least!

We entrusted our copy last Saturday to one of the harried day students to bring to the printer’s for setting up, and late Monday night the printer was asking why the — the copy wasn’t in!

The comment found in the Critique in this issue is particularly interesting and well worth reading. Attention is also directed to the editorial column where there appears a warning against the dangers of the rapidly growing Communistic attitude against the Jewish race the world over. As Christians and as Catholics, we should heed well, the advice contained in that timely editorial.

Chicago’s employee’s are at last receiving pay checks for last year, and the early months of this year, the source of the cash is purported to be the taxes which the delinquent million-dollar merchants in the Loop are being forced to pay. An investigation into the real reason for holding up the pay checks in the first place, would prove, we are sure, very interesting and painfully revealing.

J. H. Burns.

DEPUTY CLERK
LECTURES HERE

Deputy Town Clerk La Marre of Kankakee on April twenty-first gave a very interesting lecture on the problem of county collections of taxes before the class in Public Finance and Taxation taught by Professor Harold Crawford.

Informative Lecture
In the course of the very interesting talk of Mr. LaMarre he told the class how under the evils of the present tax system ninety percent of the burden is placed on owners of real estate. He made the rather amazing disclosure that over two millions of personal property in Kankakee County escapes assessment.

Future Speakers
Professor Crawford has announced that other speakers on the subject of reduction of local taxes and improved methods of assessments in Kankakee County as well as reform of general taxation will appear before the Public Finance students. Visitors are welcome to these valuable educational meetings.

The near approach of May tenth finds the majority of the Senior about to complete the final copies of their theses on the precious paper that will contain their literary monument in the files of the College Library.

PRESIDENT ON
SCHOOL COUNCIL

State Endeavors To Lower Education Taxes

Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, who is one of Governor Horner’s most trusted advisors, was appointed Tuesday, May 2, to the council which is investigating the educational problems of the state and endeavoring to improve conditions in the public school system of the state. It is its aim at the same time to reduce the cost of taxation. Fr. Maguire has considerable prestige in the council because of his position as a past president of the Federation of Illinois Colleges. Fr. Maguire held this office during the term of 1932 and 1933.

Lower Taxes
The next meeting of the council will be Tuesday, May 9. The council includes such noted educators as Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University, and several others representing the first colleges of the state as well as representatives of the taxpayers. Fr. Maguire represents the private schools which are of great help to the state in that they are self-supporting.

Fr. Maguire Active
The activities of Fr. Maguire in securing beneficial legislation for the laboring classes has extended over a great many years during which time the floor of the state legislature has often been his rostrum. He is now advancing the cause of better education for the benefit of the taxpayers, and hopes, at the same time, that the council will be able to raise even higher the standards of public education.

AWARDED HONOR
The Teachers College News, “Paper of Student Opinion And Comment” of Charleston, Illinois, has been awarded All-American Ruling by the National Scholastic Press Association sponsored by the University of Minnesota. This was the second honor accorded the NEWS, since in March it was awarded first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest, sponsored by Columbia University.

The VIATORIAN congratulates the staff of the NEWS on their work, for its paper is the most admired college paper on the exchange list.

CRITIQUE
Dear Editor,

In the course of the past year, a most regrettable omission has been made by the VIATORIAN. It had become accustom that those whose achievements in classwork were sufficiently high should receive recognition in the honor roll which the College paper featured. Rewards from high scholastic honors are few and far between. The student must be content with the satisfaction that he derives from a task well done. There is, necessarily, none of the fanfare accorded him that accompanies the career of the athletic—to which that gentleman is thoroughly entitled. The only public recognition high mental attainments received is usually limited to the honor roll. When that is omitted there is an injustice done to those who have merited, by hard work and native ability, a place on it.
A Senior

There is an effort being made by the College authorities to answer the demand for a summer session of the College. Whether it will be given depends on the number of those desiring such a course and the particular subjects available. Courses in Economics, English and Education will probably be the principal studies offered. At the present time it is not definitely decided whether or not the session will be held.