

Annual Retreat Concluded

DEBATERS DEFEAT U. OF DAYTON; LOSE TO EUREKA AND LAKE FOREST

Bergin Debating Society With 2 Wins, 2 Losses,
Has Percentage of .500 in Conference

The Bergin Debating Society has continued its checkered career during the past two weeks with a series of six debates. Two of the decisions were in favor of the Viator men, three decisions were against them, and one debate was a non-decision discussion.

On March 14, the affirmative team, composed of Messrs. Edward Buttgen and Hester Daily, met the Eureka College Negative in the second Conference debate of the season. The decision of the judge was in favor of the Negative team and marked Viator's first Conference defeat, the same Affirmative team having formerly gained a victory from Bradley College of Peoria.

The negative wranglers further darkened the prospects of a Conference championship the following evening when they failed to sufficiently tear down the constructive argument of the Lake Forest College Affirmative. This Viator team was composed of Messrs. Norbert Ellis and Robert Nolan, who have two more conference debates this season, one being against DeKalb Normal and the other at Bloomington where they will meet Illinois Wesleyan College.

The Affirmative team closed its Conference season on March 17 when they met the debaters of Augustana College before an assembly of the high-school students of Chebanse. The discussion proved to be one between two very closely matched teams and held interest of the audience at high pitch. The decision of the critics judge, Mr. A. D. Houston, of Illinois University, however, was in favor of the Viator men. As a result of their debate the Viator standing in the Little Nineteen Conference is at .500, two victories and two defeats.

In the afternoon of March 20, the Affirmative debaters met the Negative debaters of North Central College in Naperville in a practice discussion, and in the evening the Viator Negatives was defeated by the Affirmative of the Naperville school in a critic-judge's decision. This latter debate was held in the auditorium of the Aurora City Library before a large audience of the members of "The Toastmaster's Club" and their friends, and was highly appreciated by them. Mr. Nolan (so we hear from Aurora) surpassed himself in a brilliant combination of flashing oratory, sound, logical reasoning and concise argumentation. His colleague, Mr. Ellis, likewise waxed eloquently and masterfully, and presented his case with such complete understanding of the subject that the gentlemen of the Affirmative met not a little trouble in upholding their proposition.

The second debate of the week was held the following evening in the newly decorated auditorium of the Notre Dame Convent, and the

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Editorially Speaking

It is seldom that the individual student is the object of an editorial but we believe that in this instance a single member of the student body is deserving of that merit, if it may be called such. There is something about the man who, stout of heart and willing of hand, sets out to do a thing AND DOES IT, alone, that makes us want to stand up and cheer. Not from a sense of "hero-worship", but because that individual possesses the spirit of determination and the will to win; because in spite of all handicaps, he has converted the attempt into an accomplishment. Such men are rare in the world today; such spirit is rarer on the campus of St. Viator.

When school spirit in almost all activities has hit a new low, it is encouraging to know that there is among us one who possesses that spirit to a high degree. We speak of Chester Newberg who journeyed to North Central College last weekend to shatter the Conference shot put record in the Little Nineteen track meet. The fact that our College had no representative team to send to the meet, did not in the least affect the ambition of this youth to enter the competition, and emerge victorious. His victory in this event, the only one in which he participated, enabled him to chalk up five points for St. Viator which was enough to tie three of the schools entered and to finish ahead of three others. The fact that he took it upon himself to work out daily for this single event, makes his accomplishment the more praiseworthy.

His is the spirit which was once so prevalent among Viator students. Let us join in an attempt to revive it once more, and keep it forever alive, not merely in things athletic, but in all collegiate activities. Cooperation and determination, which have been so lacking here, make for success in all undertakings. A lone student has taken the forward step; has set the example. We approve and applaud his work unanimously; there fore let us unite and do likewise.

Viatorian Takes Honor At Catholic University

The many friends of Brother E. M. Walsh, C. S. V., will be happy to learn that he has been awarded the Master of Arts degree from Catholic University, at Washington, with the honor of getting the second highest mark ever given in the English Department of the Graduate School.

Brother Walsh, a member of the Ordinand Class of this year, attended both St. Viator Academy and College. Upon his graduation, he taught in the English Department of the Academy. For several years he also served as Faculty Advisor to the "VIATORIAN". It is probable that after his Ordination, which will take place some time in the early summer, Brother Walsh will assume a teaching position at the College.

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CONFERENCES, UNDER DIRECTION OF FATHER C. HIGGINS, ARE IMPRESSIVE

Mass and Apostolic Blessing Mark Close of
Event; Students Leave For Vacations

FACULTY HAVE PING-PONG AND CARD TOURNEYS

Brothers Win From Fathers In
Ping-Pong And Bridge
Contests

It required a quick eye to "follow the bouncing ball" during the recent Ping-Pong tournament staged by the resident clerics of Roy Hall in their recreation rooms. Brother Edward DesLauriers, long on arms and quick at the wrists walked off with the mythical Clerical championship. Competition in the first round saw Father Cardinal whip Father Hutton, while Brother McCleary proved himself as nimble with the paddle as with the figures on the presently big, bad ledger by shellacking Brother Francis "Tacky" DesLauriers. In the lower bracket, first round play brought together Brother Shipmann and Brother Lyons with the doughty little Irishman Irishman coming off with the victory. In the last game of the first round Brother Edward DesLauriers easily took Brother Sullivan into camp. And thus to the semi-final round in which Brother McCleary proved to Father Cardinal that Ping-Pong is slightly different than tennis by winning the right to meet Brother DesLauriers in the final after Brother Lyons had succumbed to the lanky Kankakeean's onslaught of lightning drives, tantalizing lobs and unerring placement shots. That last set for the title, so they say, was a "humdinger", until with games at one-all, and a score of about seventeen apiece, Brother DesLauriers cracked McCleary's defense and copped the series 21-18.

Nor is that all the tournament news from the clerical front, Brother Lyons and his partner, Brother McCleary celebrated St. Patrick's Day by inaugurating their victorious drive for the Bridge Championship of the lower regions of Roy Hall (we don't think they'd get far on the second or third floors). These happy sons of Erin, Pohn and Dumas, by virtue of their high-powered bidding and a shamrock tucked in an inside pocket, swept all opposition aside to be crowned the champs of the art of "double'n redouble". Their first round victims were Fathers Lowney and French who could not seem to cope with the gaelic pair at the same time that they were beating off the effects of vicious kibitzing on the part of various and sundry non-combatants from the clerical circle.

In the next game, Father Rice and Brother Meara triumphed over

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Amidst all the pomp and solemnity of Church rituals and ceremonies the Students' Annual Holy Week Retreat came to a close this morning with the celebration of Solemn High Mass in Maternity Church. The Conferences this year were under the able direction of Father Clarence Higgins of Seneca, Illinois, who proved to be a most interesting and inspiring Retreat Master.

Began Wednesday

The Retreat opened with a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The following morning, the Lenten services for Holy Thursday were held with Father J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., as celebrant of the Mass. Before and after the Mass there was procession of the Blessed Sacrament led by the Senior Class in cap and gown. Following breakfast, the remainder of the morning was taken up with conferences. In the early afternoon, the students assembled in the Chapel for the Way of the Cross, followed shortly after by several more conferences. Beads and spiritual readings preceded supper. The evening closed with a conference at eight o'clock, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Good Friday the Mass of the Presanctified was said with Father Maguire again the celebrant. The altars were cleared and left bare, and the tabernacle door stood open. The program for the remainder of the day was the same as on the previous day.

This morning, Holy Saturday, the students attended Mass at Maternity Church, to observe again the truly beautiful rites of the Catholic Church—the kindling of the "new fire", the lighting of the Paschal candle, the unveiling of the statuary, and the rhythmic and solemn chanting of "Alleluias". Following the Mass, Father Higgins bestowed the Apostolic Blessing on those completing the Retreat.

Immediately after Mass, the students left for home for the Easter Holidays. This year the vacation will last eight days, and the students will not return until Sunday evening, April 8. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning, April 9, at eight o'clock.

Offer Easter Dance

The Kappa Lambda Phi, popular Kankakee Fraternity, will sponsor a dance to be held in the Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel on Saturday night, April 5th. Bids may be secured from Mr. Baron or Mr. Lang. Apportionment will be one dollar (\$1.00).

Students at the University of Chicago revealed by a vote that they prefer marks of passed and failed to the present A, B, C, D system.

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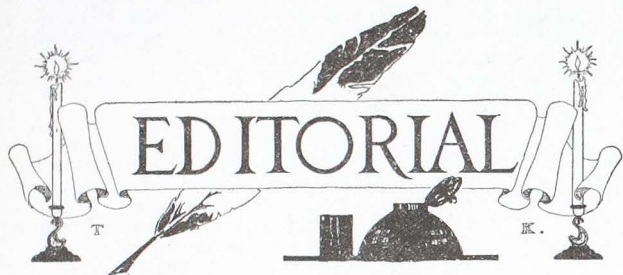
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E A S T E R

Tomorrow we celebrate what is probably the most joyous feast in the calendar of our Holy Mother the Church. Today we cast aside our penitential garb, and don raiments more gay, more symbolic of joy, for we are about to rejoice with the Church in observing the feast of Easter. It is a time for all gloom to be cast aside; it is a time for new hope and new courage. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is risen from the dead.

And justly so, do we rejoice, because over two thousand years ago our Divine Saviour rose glorious and triumphant from the darkness of the tomb to vindicate His teachings, and His life. His Resurrection was another prophecy fulfilled which defeated and confounded those who had spoken against Him. We rejoice for Him as He once more shines brilliantly triumphant over all His adversaries.

The spirit of Easter is also one of newborn confidence and faith. We see in the Resurrection renewed promise that we too shall one day rise to claim our eternal reward. And with this thought in mind we cast aside all earthly worries, and cares, and fears and take up the banners of new hope, new courage, new confidence, and, following in the example of Jesus Christ, move forward toward our final end when we too hope to rise triumphant over all adversaries.

—R. L. S.

THE FRESHMEN EDITION

It is a tradition here that the Freshmen edition of the VIATORIAN is usually one of the outstanding issues of the scholastic year, and the March 15th issue of 1934 proved no exception. Under the supervision of Mr. William Schumacher, a very dependable member of the regular staff, the Frosh journalists gave us a most interesting and delightful paper. We, who are prone to look down upon the Frosh as Green, were, ourselves, wont to turn green with envy in viewing the fine accomplishments of that group in the last edition.

Theirs, as all other Freshmen numbers of the past, will go to form a really important link in that chain of VIATORIANs, which was begun more than fifty years ago and which constitutes the history of our College.

We doff our hats to the Frosh. "Yours is a worthy edition". The Freshmen have scored again.

—R. L. S.

The man who has nothing to boast of but his ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him has rotted underground.

Wars don't pay—neither do the nations who wage them. The threatening clouds of inflation have a free silver lining.

REQUIESCENT



RAYMOND MARVEL

DAY-HOPPING

Just a group of Freshmen put out the last issue. Boy, but what'n issue! They sure can sweep up the dirt.

'Mortimer' Baron has been "king high" the past month with a certain coed.

It is said that a certain "Two-Timer" trumped Don LaRocque's ace. Call for a cut Noony.

They say that there is a man for every woman. There's a shortage of men. Ask Wulfe.

The D-X Diner joins in with Crowley—in repicoing upon the return of Shorty.

Divy will soon be tip-toeing his way through Tuttle's tulip bed. He found it in all the snow on St. Patrick's night.

Amos is still the destination for weekly epistles originating in the twin cities. More power to you Gorman.

Richwine made "Hay While the Snow Fell" up in the northern part the state recently.

The way Viator has been winning debates leads one to think that there's a lot of powder in Daily's compact.

Rip sure can take it—He bent a gas pipe by walking into it with his head receiving the jolt. Rip got up at the count of fourteen.

Holscher has been called down to the Library several times this week. Whozzit, Jerry?

"Doc" Curran and Ripstra have formed a Married Men's Club. Tiddy Winks is their pastime. Crowley intends joining to make three-handed bridge possible.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A "two-time" lover might lose his gal . . . Ryan is very good in addition . . . Clark is about to make a change, (just like a new model automobile) . . . Lang and Alessandri are Hydrogen Sulphide fans . . . What perfume . . . Wulfe was one of the 7,500 at the opening of the State Tourney . . . Schmidt can't locate his lost waltzer . . . Mackin has the famous school-girl complexion . . . Johnson guessed the boarders needed pork-chops . . . Goldberg is pulling for John Marshall to capture the State Crown . . . Herr Schnee and Richwine are the Study Hall Chefs . . . The rest of the boys have ben behaving themselves, so we'll let good enough alone.

RAYMOND MARVEL
FORMER STUDENT
DIES AT INDIANA

Attended Academy And College; Athletic Mgr. For Several Years

Wednesday, March 14, marked the death of one of the most popular men ever to attend St. Viator College. Mr. Raymond Marvel of Clinton, Indiana, who was a student here from 1918 to 1925, passed away after a lingering illness of several years. He will long be remembered as one of the most efficient and likeable students ever to attend the college.

He was born August 1, 1897, at Clinton, Indiana, where he attended the parochial grade schools and also spent one year at one of the Indiana High Schools. He came to St. Viator in 1918, and entered the old Academy as a Sophomore. After receiving his High School Diploma, he remained here to continue his studies in the College. It was during his last few years in College that he became one of the most popular and well-liked figures on the campus. It might also be noted that during his collegiate career he was an honor student here.

During his years here, Ray was student manager of Athletics, and his friends will probably best remember him for the great things he accomplished while acting in this capacity. While he was manager, Coaches Thomas Finnegan and Howard Bushell were giving St. Viator some of the finest teams in this section of the country. It was Ray's duty to select, and obtain games with, formidable opponents. And he did just that. But let us quote here from the "Viatome" of 1922, which says: "Ray Marvel has managed many teams in the last few years' athletic endeavor of the school, and managed them well. A full measure of thanks is due for his efforts in behalf of athletics at St. Viator. The student body come to admire him for his genial good humor, his startling cleverness and enthusiasm in student activity. More is due him for his earnest labor in the success of the teams, for his continual fight for more representative schedules, and for his record as manager of four championship teams". To this fine tribute coming from his college we could add little or nothing. It bespeaks him as a gentleman and a scholar.

Funeral in Clinton
Ray left here in 1925, worked one

year at Terre Haute, Indiana, and then spent four years in New Mexico for his health. He returned to Clinton where he remained until his death on March 14.

Mr. Marvel was buried from Sacred Heart Church in Clinton, and burial took place at Riverside cemetery. The funeral was attended by Father T. Sullivan, c. s. v., who was a classmate of the deceased.

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Viator in the Orient

(Various items from recent letters of Father Roger Drolet and Brother John Ryan, our missionaries in Ssupinkai, Manchoukai, Asia).

Our confreres in China are well and spending as much time as possible studying the language. After some months of daily application, the conglomeration of weird sounds and jingles is taking on shape as a language. Although the work is hard, it is at times very interesting. This is true from the fact that it is the principal instrument of the principal aim of this laborious venture on the other side of the world, the spiritual welfare of our antipodes. Ours report they have a good teacher who is regular as a clock and very systematic. The language drills bring up memories of the grammar school methods. After all, they are children in the Chinese medium of exchange in ideas. One must be careful of the tones and inflections, v. g., in asking for a hammer a slight variation will be a request for a mortal sin. One of the Fathers recently wishing to say, "God bless you", said "God times you".

February 14th is the Chinese New Years for the Manchus still follow the Lunar calendar. Brother Ryan's account of the celebration is quite interesting. Of course fireworks are much in evidence as is usual on all such occasions. The noise begins at noon on the day before and ends at noon of the day of celebration. The streets are decorated with many designs and slogans in letters of red and gold. Red being the sign of joy and gold of riches. Those who desire a visit of the spirit of riches have a bright light before the house on New Years day, for they believe this spirit is flying about in the dark and seeing the light will fly in that house to remain for the new year. A part of the ceremony is not to sweep the house for a few days after, lest the spirit be swept away. Each family has also paper representa-

tions of the household gods. On this day, sugar is placed on their lips and the gods are burnt so they may rise to heaven and bring good reports of the family, and bring blessings for the coming year. In the market places there are many incense burners, small lights, etc., in honor of the gods. Foods are purchased to be offered to the so-called deities and the Chinese themselves indulge in an orgy of eating and drinking. Many become sick, but still believe that they have had a successful New Year day. Some called at the Catholic Mission and wished ours "Kuo nien hao", i.e., "Happy New Year".

From the above account we may judge the need of missionary work and also of prayers to bring about the success of ours in the Orient. Preparations are under way for the training of a native clergy in the vicariate of Ssu-ping-kai. The little seminary is to be built near our Catholic Mission. Work is to begin as soon as the weather permits. There are about twenty-five boys in an institution thirty miles away who are ready to study Latin and French. — course the education and perseverance of a native clergy is a mighty difficult task for the pagan tendencies are deeply imbedded in the minds and hearts of these people. An additional reason for us to help work by fervent and continual prayers to God to Whom alone it belongs to change the hearts of His children. If two out of the above mentioned twenty-five persevere, the missionaries will feel repaid for their efforts.

The winter at Ssu-ping-kai has been cold and dry. The temperature was about zero all during January. On December 27th, there was six inches of snow that remained all during the month. The sun very seldom fails to shine during the day and this brings up the temperature. This brings some relief during the long Manchurian winter.

Intercollegiate

Students in the English classes at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The revenue derived from this source is used to pay for the annual banquet of the class.

A student at the Boston University fell asleep behind one of the files in the library, and was locked in for the night. It was the price he paid for venturing into such strange places.

Twenty-five cars owned by Lehigh University students were confiscated by the state highway patrol as "relics unfit to operate on the street".

Here's one for the law students to brew over in their legal craniums. According to the Minnesota Daily, it's the "A" students that make the teachers, the "B" students make the judges, but the "C" men make the money. What do the "D" men make?

Exactly 150 students and three professors at Arkon University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation, February 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign a document before reading it.

—De Paulia.

In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University, the eleven most popular

composers in order named were—Wagner, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tschalkowski, J. S. Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.

The cost of one unexcused absence at the University of Maryland is three dollars. . . . More fines. . . A fine of six cents is imposed upon Union College students caught wearing hats within the school walls. . . A man who has gone to college is readily distinguished from the less fortunate of his brethren. . . . He always arises and starts to leave when a bell rings. . . . The professor who gives an exam the first week of school is like the chap who requests his bride to darn his socks on their honeymoon.

A professor in the college education at Creighton University gave his class a few hints on how to crib. He said that by far the most ingenious method he ever saw was the Harvard Roll. The Crib notes are typed on a roll and enclosed in a watch case so that the stem will wind the roll. The professor noticed one time that a student was looking at his watch rather frequently and winding it often than seemed necessary, and at last one of the professors asked to look at the watch. The watch was harmless, but later the profs learned the clever student was clever enough to come prepared for just such an emergency with two watches.

Poet's Corner

EASTER

The threatening darkness of lowering clouds,

The rumble of crashing wall,
Proclaim to the world the death of its Christ,

The night of Jerusalem's fall,

The Earth remained not dark and sad,

The sun rose in splendour at dawn,

Proclaiming the victory of Christ Our Lord

That glorious Easter morn.

—"Echoes from the Pines"

EASTER SONG

O heart, thou hast awakened now!
To sleep in tears and dreams of pain

O heart, thou hast forgotten how!
Sweet joys alone in Thee remain.

So sing Thy song that ne'er grows dim,

And blest shalt Thou be,
For heaven's breath that wakened Him

He gently breathed on thee.

Easter dawns with April splendor
In our heart Spring blooms again.

Bells proclaiming Jesus' tender
Ressurrection after pain.

—The "Tatler"

STREET BALLADE

We've tried three hundred years or more;

And look at what a mess we've made
Since first we settled on this shore.
Few people work—with fewer paid.

So let's give back the continent
And all go home to Europe.

We'll shoot the agile Alpine goat,
We'll clear the gloomy German woods;

Around our cabins we'll dig moats,
We'll do a trade in bartered goods.

And we'll be pioneers again
When we get home to Europe.

The Indian tribes can have this back

And get depressions in their hair;
In Europe, in an axe-hewn shack,
We'll eat our fills of backwoods fare.

Let's let the savage handle this,
And all go home to Europe.

—the "Falcon"

POEM

(Written during a lecture)

Oh tell me why, dear father Time,
(I put this question down in rime)
That while we sit here half asleep,
The hours fairly seem to creep?

It seems the prof's tongue never tires—

(Come on there, say, stay open eyes!)

They say he thinks his subject's swell

Yeah, I think it's great—like hell.

—the "Rattler"

PRIVATE STOCK

Said the warden to the prisoners,
"I've been here just ten years.

It's my annivers'ry fellows,
So lets kill the fatted steers.

What kind of party shall it be?"
All was quiet as a mouse

Then out spoke one bold prisoner,
"Let's make it open house".

—the "Ambrosian News"

Loy Vaughn at Birmingham-Southern college cleans streets in order to attend college. That's alright—you've got it over on most of us —we'll probably be fighting over your job after we get out.

EXCHANGES

Due to the fact that no individual was appointed to the position of Exchange Editor this year, accounts for the fact that the Exchange Column has not appeared in any of the issues. However, we have received and read thoroughly most of the exchanges, and now we finally find the opportunity to pass judgment, if we may, on some of them.

—The Editor.

It is most appropriate that we offer congratulations to the Freshman Staff of THE TATLER, College of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, New York., for their excellent Easter Edition in purple and white. Especially did we enjoy the Literature page, and its unique set-up.

At this time we wish to acknowledge some of the High School papers recently added to our Exchange lists. We welcome the HARMOIN PEP, Marmion High of Aurora, Ill., THE WICK, Frenwick High of Oak Park, Ill., THE MARIAN, Mt. St. Mary On The Fox, of St. Charles, Ill., and THE BLOOMINGTON HIGH publication, of Bloomington, Ill.

Speaking of High School publication, we might say that THE CAMPIONETTE, Campion Preparatory School of Prairies du Chien, Wis., is one of the finest papers on our exchange list. For general make-up, cuts, features, and news, it is unsurpassed.

Better late than never. An orchid or two to the De Paul Frosh of De Paul U. of Chicago, for their edition, appropriately printed Green on White. One of the "newsiest" of well-balanced issues of the DE PAULIA to come our way this year.

The March 22nd edition of THE RATTLER, St. Mary's U. of San Antonio, Texas, carries a well-written editorial on "The World Court". We quote from the piece: "Beware of foreign entanglements, an American antique, has been misinterpreted and falsely used by shrewd propagandists to prevent ratification. In reality this slogan has come to be the trademark of national economic, cultural, and political suicide. With interdependence a proven fact, the United States cannot play the part of a hermit". All of which seems to be the general opinion of collegiate groups today.

In our humble estimation, the TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS, of Charleston, Ill., ranks first among our many Collegiate exchanges.

The March 23rd issue of the ST. NORBERT TIMES, St. Norbert College, of West de Pere, Wis., carried a very cleverly written article on the "political aspirations" of a certain number of its students. The idea of setting up a College Ticket in the City election as a joke, almost turned out to be the real thing, when it appeared that the ticket would certainly receive admirable support at the polls. However, College authorities in one swift stroke wiped clean the "Collegiate slate" of candidates. Nevertheless, it was a most interesting story.

Carke College of Dubuque, Iowa, recently had the privilege of hearing Father Hubbard, S. J., "The Glacier Priest", in a most interesting lecture. A short time ago, a travelogue concerning his exploration of various craters was shown at the Paramount theatre.

A word of praise is due THE FALCON, Quincy College of Quincy, Ill., for the amount of space devoted to the Alumni. The Alumni of any school are important factors in the financing of school Publications, and this paper finds it possible to devote three or more columns each issue to the "Grads". Quincy College really keeps in touch with its Alumni.

And from far off Chatham, Ontario, comes ECHOES FROM THE PINES, published by the students of Ursuline College. The last received was a unique issue titled the Junior Edition. The contrasting type forms and its Easter cover made it a very pleasing paper. We found "That Wizard Radio" a most enjoyable and readable piece.

In the Minnesota-Northwestern game of last season, the Wildcats made thirteen fumbles. During a short time-out, Hanley had a substitute warm up by running along the sidelines carrying a ball. For some reason he became the center of attention, so imagine his consternation when the pigskin slipped from his hands. Came a disgusted voice from the stands: "Send him in, he's ready".

A freshman at Columbia was guaranteed a grade of "A" in mathematics during his first quarter when he solved just one geometry problem. The professor had been offering this nearly unsolved problem for years, and promised a grade of "A" to anyone who could work it. No one had been able to figure it out until this frosh, in his first quarter solved the difficult problem.



Well, the other day i wuz cuming down the steps in roy hall like ya do and i sees jo trying to slide down the bannister. and sure enuf just as i got to hem he fawls down to the floar belo. well i picks him up and sez "did the fawl hert yew jo?", but jo sez "no you dummy, the fawl wuz fine. it wuz the stop that did the damidge". it seems like that guy nevir will talk sents. and aftur i picks him up i sees a five dollur bill lying on the floor, so i gives t back to jo and asks him where he got it. and jo sez he got it frum hiz rume mait. "but jo" i sez, "i thought he wuz pretty tight". "Yeah", says jo, "he wuz". you gotta hand it to jo, he sure is subtle. anyway we started to walk ovir to klass and just to make conversashun i sez "i see thair fixin up the pool, jo. are you going out fur the swimming teem". But jo wuz in wun uv hiz moods and woodnt answir. so i tries agin and asks him if he cud swim, and he sez "onli at times". well, that sounded funny to me so i asks him whut he meant. "whut times can you swim, jo?", i asks. and he sez, "only when i'm in the watir". well if you think stuff like that don't bern you up, you shud talk to jo sometime. he sure is sarcastic. why wun day when he an i were fishing a nosy old lady walks over and sez to jo "a big fellow like yew shud spend yure time bettir then cruelly katching little fish." jo dont evin look at hur but he sez "mebbe yure right. but if this fish had kept hiz mouth shut, he woodnt be here". well yew can imagun that ladys dismay. but jo is awful thick at times too. wun day i finds him standing in frunt of a bill-board, jumping up and down and yellin "it cant be done!". "it cant be done" well that puzzled me so i sez "whuts the mattir, jo. whut cant be done?" well jo jest looks at me and points to be bill-board. "kant you see whut it sez you simpleton—"drink Canaday dry".

And now, gentle readers, these may be old, but note how characteristic.

Hobo: "Pardon me sir, but will you give me a dime for a sandwich?"

Nolan: "Let's see the sandwich".

"Bredren", said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Bredren, de foundation of religion am faith. Bredren, whar is yoah faith? You comes to pray foh rain, and not one of yo brings his umbrella".

Ellis: "I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat".
Salesman: "Certainly, sir. Try this one on and the mirror is on your left".

SONNET ON BEHINDNESS

When I have fears that I may get a "D"
I banish them away with a qualm,
For although in that subject I need "C"
My doubtfulness I hide with outward calm.
And if the Prof should threaten me with "Flunk",
I'll snicker, 'cause it's just a lot of bunk.
And thus I'll stroll away with calm demeanor
'Cause I've been told that, "They can't flunk a Senior".

Two farmers met on the road and pulled up:
"Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he had it?"
"Turpentine. Giddap".
A week later they met again:
"Say Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him".
"Killed mine too. Giddap".

College studes are looking forward to a new deal in hitch-hiking. It's getting so tough nowadays, that the thumbers are offering to go either way. For verification, see "Rip" Welsh.

Degnan: "I hear they found an animal in Africa whose ears are one foot long."
Spreitzer: "So that's where Ralph (or as I prefer, Allen) went".

"From the Past"

February, 1911. The Saint Viator basketball five swamped a team from Grand Prairie Seminary of Onarga b ya score of 91-11. Fitzgerald who captained the Irish at that time, flipped in 27 baskets during the fray for a total of 54 points. That same season, the Saints were crowned State Champions.

December, 1887. The St. Viateur's College Journal now the VIATORIAN carried a gossip column very similar to the Campus Briefs column of today, only it was meekly titled, "LOCALS".

October, 1917. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Legris returned to the College to resume his teaching duties in Theology, after a years trip through South America and Canada.

and especially stressed the need of organization, just as he is doing today.

November, 1923 Here's one for Winchell. In a column containing Alumni news was a paragraph headed "Stork Statistics", announcing new proud papa's among the Alumni fold.

March, 1924. Father J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., then Vice-President of the College, spoke before the Farmer's National Union Conference at Kankakee. At this time, Father Maguire was already warning the farmer of competitive waste.

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CAMPUS-BRIEFS

COACHES SELECT ALL - CONFERENCE TEAMS FOR 1934

Just another sport has been innovated among the Boarders. The following have taken to the wonderful exercise of "roller-skating"—Hargrove, Marik, Dexter, Wisner, Gibbons, Kendregan, and J. O'Brien. Wonder if the football men are doing it for their spring football training or if it is a new way of getting acquainted with the 'belles' of Kan-kakee?

Burke, who played outstanding ball for the Irish during the past season, was also among the high scorers of the conference. With thirty-five baskets and thirteen free throws, for a total of eighty-three points, he ranked very high among the scoring threats of the conference. This being his first year on the Varisty squad, it appears that Burke did very well by himself and the team. The fact that he received honorable mention this year, makes it very possible that he will earn a berth on the Conference team next season.

GUARDS: Adams, I. S. N. U.; Benson, Wesleyan; Young, North Central; Miller, Eureka; Rolinitis, Millikin; and Onger-ski, Eureka.

We appeal once more to the Alumni. Please send in any news you believe appropriate for this column. In that way alone can we keep you informed as to the whereabouts and doings of your classmates and student-friends of the past. Please address all communications to the Alumni Editor, care of the VIATORIAN.

Dugan had a girl named Ruth; she gave him the ozone, and now he's ruth-less . . . The ubiquitous Mr. Kendregan is still keeping them up late in Kankakee . . . Tell me, Dick, how can you go out without having come in the night before? . . . That's the way it goes, there today, and gone tomorrow . . . Max Goldberg suffers from insomnia . . . Here's the prescription, Max . . . one hour of ? ? ? ? ? , three times a

If there are any recriminations or fulminations against this column, Mr. Spreitzer will be pleased to hear them all, as he has a very tactful and winning way with people. The writer is going on an extended tour among the natives of Patagonia, whose methods of propagating scandal are said to be far superior to ours . . . I just know my many friends will wish me bon voyage, but never fear, I shall return soon and joyfully will I submit a report of my finding to good Father Maguire, who has a particular interest in sociological questions past, present and future. Cheerio!

—J. C. C.

Garden To Replace Old Gymnasium Base

(Continued from Page One)

Carpatia and Pfitzer's Juniper would probably mean nothing at all to most of us. To appreciate the beauty of these and many others, we can only wait and see for ourselves.

Two Months Needed

Brother McCleary and Brother Meara who are supervising the work, have stated that at least two months time will be needed before the project reaches completion. Several of the Brothers have been hard at work for several days already, and it is hoped that some of the students who really take an interest in the appearance of their campus, will come out and do their bit, in the near future. Being a private institution, St. Viator was not so fortunate in enlisting the aid of the C. W. A. in repairing and remodeling various campus sites, therefore, any aid from the student body, which is justly due them in this work, will be greatly appreciated by those who have undertaken to transform a "hideous and gapping foundation of a building long since consumed by fire" into a thing of beauty.

Wulffe's new theme song is: "Life Can't Go ON Without That Certain Thing".

PONSELLE, MARTINI AND STUECKGOLD TO SING POPULAR AMERICAN SONGS IN NEW SERIES

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano, Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of 16 voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness

of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song At Twilight", and "At The Bend of the River". Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs.

Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestra and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of 40. This unusual set-up will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier

position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcement of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

Have you noticed the new crew of the college "CWA" at work upon the ruins of the old "gym"? They tell me that when the work is finished there will be a sunken garden.

The public speaking professor flunks his students with the quip: "So you won't talk, eh?"

In place of the old eye-sore that greeted us when we first saw the VIATOR CAMPUS — Great work,

Debaters Defeat U. Of Dayton, Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

Debating Society again presented Mr. Nolan and Mr. Ellis. This time, however, they gained their points against the team from Dayton University of Dayton, Ohio, and were awarded the decision.

Faculty Have Ping-Pong, Card Tourney

(Continued from Page One)

Father Hutton and Father Harbauer, to advance to the second round, where he mathematical genius of "Potash" availed the pair nought against Brothers McCleary and Lyons.

In the lower bracket, Brother Francis DesLauriers, with Brother Russell victimized his brother Edward and Brother Bay, to meet Father Suprenant, pastor of Maternity Church in the village and and Father Cardinal, who had vanquished Father Cracknell and the pride of Chicago's West Side, Brother Ferris.

Fathers Cardinal and Suprenant then defeated Brothers Russell and Francis DesLauriers only to have Brothers Lyons and McCleary set them down rather severely for the championship.

In looking about for more worlds to conquer, Brother Lyons and Brother McCleary are eyeing another card festival in the future, this time in pinochle, which, Brother Lyons avers, they shall win just as easily, that is, he says judiciously, "if Dumas can stand the strain of tournament play a little longer"—Well, we shall see. In the meantime, congratulations to the new champs and good-luck in their new venture!

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