

THE VIATORIAN

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. VIATOR COLLEGE, BOURBONNAIS, ILL.

No. 16

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927.

VOL. 44

SELF-HELP DEPT. EMPLOYS 86 STUDENTS

Thirty-five Students Required in Serving Meal.

Perhaps one of the most important and advantageous departments that functions at St. Viator College is that which enables students to work out part of their tuition in various capacities on the campus. The Self-Help department has been the means of a countless number of students securing an education which otherwise would have been an impossibility.

The history of the Self-Help Department is interesting. Back in 1920, during the presidency of Rev. Father Bergin, Father O'Mahoney, treasurer of the college, organized this department for the benefit of needy students. The plan arranged for a deduction from the tuition of each student equal to the amount of work that he did. Forty cents an hour was allowed for the work done and no cash payments were made to the students, all being deducted from the student's account. During that year, 104 students were employed, with a total of \$11,542.44 earned, or a per capita total of \$110.99. In 1921-22, the total earnings were \$15,722.61, or a per capita amount of \$163.78 for 96 students who were employed that year. In 1922-23, the amount was \$15,801.87 or a \$179.57 average. In 1923-24, the total was \$23,807.32, or an average of \$273.65. In 1924-25 the total amount earned was \$28,143.10, or \$290.10. Last year the total earnings were \$24,880.92 or \$292.72. From these figures the great benefit derived from this department is recognized.

The members of the Self-Help department are employed in many capacities. Several are employed in the Treasurer's office, others act as secretaries to the officers of the college, still others are employed in the library. In each building there is a corps of workers who have certain duties to perform under the management of an older and more experienced student. The greatest number of students are employed in the refectory. More than thirty-five students take an active part in the service of each meal. These workers are directed by the Dietician in charge who sees that the work is done as prescribed.

It is quite evident that the unusual help afforded to her students places St. Viator college in a unique position in relation to other colleges. Plans are being formulated now to establish a Student Help Fund which will be placed in the hands of the Treasurer to be used at his discretion among the students. Those who are members of the Self-Help Department now ought to be especially anxious to offer their cooperation in making this fund a reality. There is no doubt that these students appreciate the aid that is given them and they ought to be glad to express their appreciation in such a substantial manner.

It is hoped that more details of the proposed plan will be revealed at a later date. At present the proposition is to interest all members of the Self-Help department in raising a fund, the exact amount of which has not been determined yet, by soliciting former members of the department and also those acquaintances who are known to be interested in charitable work. This fund, if sufficiently large, will be invested and the interest used to help less fortunate students who prove worthy. In this manner the present students will not only show their appreciation of the assistance that has been given them, but they will have provided a fund that will be of immeasurable value to needy students in the future.

F. C. F. TO STAGE BANQUET FEB. 27

On Sunday, January 16 the Father Charles Fraternity met with the express purpose of selecting a suitable date for their annual banquet. After many suggestions had been offered it was finally decided to hold this affair on Sunday, February 27. As to the place where this popular event is to be held little is known as yet. Last year the Blue Room of the Knights of Columbus Hall was obtained for the occasion. Many of the former members of the Fraternity are expected to return for the day.

Edward (Soup) Campbell was chosen as chairman of the committee of affairs. The other members of the committee are: John "Cy" Daly, Andrew Huseman and Edward Petty. Brother O'Laughlin, faculty monitor, will supervise the arrangements.

An election of the Academic members of the Fraternity occurred early last week. Clarence Dempsey was the popular choice for chairman and treasurer, and Joseph Murphy received the majority of votes for secretary.

HEAVY SNOW KEEPS ORCHESTRA FROM SENIOR DANCE

College Musicians Substitute for Joliet Band at Last Minute.

What loomed as an impending tragedy about ten o'clock on the evening of January 13th resulted in what might be said to be a very enjoyable affair. The Seniors had planned extensively for their dance on that evening, had gone to the trouble of incurring extra expense for programs, had sent out numerous invitations and had hired one of the best little bands in this part of the state, Harriet Sweet's Orchestra of Joliet. The Senior Dance of 1927 was to be a brilliant success. Requests had been received for more invitations and one of the biggest crowds ever anticipated was to dance in the new gymnasium.

However, the working of Nature deemed otherwise. For two days before the dance it snowed consistently with the result that the night of the 13th found the roads well nigh impassable, all electric lines shut down and only the steam railroads pushed their way through the huge drifts on late schedules. The orchestra started out from Joliet and reached Wilton Center where the drifts became too much for them and they were unable to get through. The college orchestra was then called to the scene and despite the fact that several of the young gentlemen had lady friends from out of town they consented to play for the remainder of the evening so that our guests would not go home entirely disappointed. Their music, of which we had a very splendid opinion since they played for the basketball games, proved excellent and it was not long after ten thirty o'clock that everyone had forgotten that Sweet's were somewhere between here and Joliet. The Academy lads saved the day and the thanks of the entire Senior Class is extended to them.

After all the tragedy of the evening everybody went home convinced that they had a good time. This was evidenced by the fact that although President Harrington had announced from the platform that the management would very gladly refund anyone's money who felt that he had not received sufficient enjoyment for the evening.

We only hope that the weather man will be a little kinder to the other college classes on the nights they give their respective receptions and that they will not be compelled to suffer the inconvenience of poor weather and small crowds as the present Senior Class has had to contend with for the last three years. However, we wish to thank all who in their good nature strove to make the evening the success that it was pronounced by all who attended.

VIATOR SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS

It was with pride and enthusiasm that we learned that two of our enviable fellow students were chosen to represent among others the young Catholic writers of the present day. This signal honor was conferred upon John T. Ellis '27 and Eleanor M. Roy '27. We wish in these few lines to congratulate both of them heartily on their success.

John's appreciation of Lionel Johnson in his brilliant expose "Johnson's Way to Peace" intimates of a general poetic appreciation existing among Viator students; while Eleanor Roy's poem on "Lake Michigan" gives proof that a personal poetic ability is not lacking among us. The worth and merit of their articles can be gauged adequately by the fact that they were chosen from the many which were offered in the wide contest held by the New World.

It was with a certain amount of justifiable resentment that we found Miss Roy listed from Rosary College. Miss Roy has been with us for three years now and the college is in possession of all papers claiming her as its own. It is noteworthy that Miss Roy will be the first lay co-ed to have graduated from the College and we feel that she is a worthy predecessor of the many we hope will follow in her footsteps.

We are proud of these two fellow students and we deeply appreciate the time and effort expended by them in placing St. Viator among the leaders in mid-west Catholic Colleges. May their future work be as well received.

PROFESSORS' DINNER CLUB

The so-called "Junior Profs" of the Institution, Profs. Kennedy, Channoux, Perez, Gallahue, Harrington, Ellis, Roch and Miss Simonich, have organized a Sunday Dinner Club. Their initial gathering was to be a chicken dinner, "table d'hôte," at Fuxy Byron's Elite Cafe.



MRS. MARY LYNCH

ST. VIATOR LOSES DEVOTED TRUSTEE AND BENEFACTOR

Founder of Two Scholarships and Loyal Friend of College Dies in Chicago.

In the death of Mrs. Mary Lynch of Chicago, St. Viator College suffers the loss of one of its most loyal friends and generous benefactors. Mrs. Lynch died at the Mercy Hospital after a brief illness Sunday morning, January 9th, and was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Wednesday, January 12th, from St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Chicago. In appreciation of her life of kindness and charity, a life every day of which was fruitful in good deeds, scores of priests and monsignori were present in the sanctuary. St. Viator College was represented by its president, the Very Rev. T. J. Rice, c. s. v., Rev. E. M. Kelley, c. s. v., director of student activities, Rev. W. J. Bergin, c. s. v., celebrant of the Mass, and Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., who preached the funeral sermon.

In 1919 Mrs. Lynch founded two scholarships for young men studying for the priesthood, in memory of her son John Francis Lynch, a student of the College, who died in the service of his country, September 27th, 1918. By serving as a trustee of the College she gave to the officers of the College the service of her wonderful business acumen in directing the affairs of the institution. She was the first woman to serve in the capacity as trustee of St. Viator College. She will always be remembered here as one who loved St. Viator with an intense motherly affection, because she realized the great work that our Catholic Colleges are doing for the protection and training of our young men. Every day as the students gather around the altar her name shall live in the memento made for our benefactors in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and as the years roll by priests who owe the realization of their vocation to her pious benefactions in ever increasing number will breathe a prayer for the good woman who gave to God the first fruits of her wealth. To her children and relatives the Viatorian extends its sincere sympathy and the assurance that the name of Mary Lynch will be handed down in benediction to succeeding generations of students as one who has had a big share in the development of the College we love so much.

MONOGRAMS AWARDED

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board of St. Viator College the following were awarded varsity monogram sweaters: Bowe, Bielli, Madden, Leander, O'Malley, Walsko, Herbert, Costigan, Carroll, Dalrymple, Campbell, May, Benda, McCarthy, Dunne, Meis.

J. A. Harrington, Manager, and Eugene Sammon, Cheer leader were also awarded monogram sweaters. Monogram sweaters were awarded to the following players in the Academy: Armstrong, Pomert, Simec, Veroski, Sullivan, Singler, Hinton, Ewing. The following named were honorably mentioned and were eligible for a monogram award but, since the awarding of two sweaters in Academy ruling does not allow one sport and since these are lettermen of last year, they could not win this honor. Captain Sintz, J. Daley, Petty, E. Matthews and V. Jackson.

CAMPBELL HEADS WRESTLING CLUB FOR FIRST YEAR

First Series of Supervised Bouts Held on Jan. 11th.

The second meeting of the Wrestling and Boxing Club was held on Monday evening, January 11th in the gym. At this time the officers for the year were elected. The following received the honor of being the first men to lead the new organization; Edward Campbell, president; Victor Simec, vice-president; John Daley, treasurer, and Herbert Hinton, secretary.

Following the election the first supervised bouts, since the society was formed, were held. They included entries from the bantam class to the heavy-weight tilts. Only boxing was indulged in.

What might be termed as being perhaps the most interesting scuffle in the heavyweight division took place between Paul "Cyclone" Welsh, the Dolton City flash, and Dominic "Bustem" Lizzardo. Those two followers of the manly art, being the heaviest in their divisions, were well matched and showed their adroitness in pushing the gloves.

Joe Murphy and "Cicero" Coecucus not being so heavy, put up some rather clever footwork but they seldom failed to let an opening go that offered an opportunity to get in a solid punch.

Without a doubt "Gip" Farrell and "Grabben" Paris are both inclined to mix psychology with their punches, because from the way they studied one another between swings there must be something in that "stare them in the eye" story after all.

"Kayo" Farrell was not inclined to follow his brother's tactics and the moments when he and "Five-yard" Hodge were not exchanging healthy blows they were endeavoring to get in a little wrestling too from the way they went into those clinches that were so hard to break.

The Radcliffe-Doyle affair was well executed on both sides. There were times when Mr. Doyle, a la Dempsey, endeavored to make the Hon. Mr. Radcliffe forget all his worries via the K. O. route but the latter gentleman was not of that obliging nature that characterized some of Dempsey's opponents and when the gong sounded both gentlemen were still very wide awake and going strong.

"St. Louis" Gallagher seemed to be quite aware of the fact that he was "from Missouri" and although Mr. William Diaz came from Mexico, Mr. Gallagher had to be "showed", and that was exactly what his opponent attempted to do. Those boys were rather evenly matched and with a trifle more experience in the art of boxing both should get booking in faster company.

It has been decided that the regular meeting night shall be on Tuesday, at which time practice events, preparatory to the annual exhibition, will be participated in. It is expected that Mr. Harry Brosseau, the wrestling instructor, who is nursing a broken leg, will be back on the job in another week.

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS JAN. 28TH

Passionist Father to Conduct Ceremonies.

Beginning Friday evening, January the 28th and continuing for three days, the students of both the College and Academy departments will go into retreat. The Master will be a Passionist Father from Norwood, Illinois, of the same congregation as the Master of last year.

The order of the day will be virtually the same as that of previous years. Rising will be at six-thirty; the Sacrifice of Holy Mass at seven; breakfast at seven-thirty; the first conference of the day at nine; the second conference at ten forty-five; dinner at twelve; Stations of the Cross at two; the third conference at three-thirty; spiritual reading and rosary at five-thirty; supper at six, and night prayers, the final conference and Benediction at eight. Retirement will take place at nine-thirty.

The retreats, although compulsory in attendance, have always been well received by the entire student body. The Reverend President has always secured a retreat master of the highest order in eloquence and zeal. Immediately after the conclusion of the High Mass on Monday morning, which marks the close, the Passionist Priest will bestow the Papal Blessing on all who have made the retreat.

MEXICAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Mexican Club Mr. Rudolph M. Garza was elected president, Ferdinand L. Madero, secretary, and William L. Diaz, treasurer. At present there are seven members in the club, all of whom have their homes in Mexico. Professor Joseph J. Perez, instructor of Spanish, is moderator of the society.

Louis Borroso, president of the Mexican Club last year, was a visitor at the college for a few days last week.

VALPO MAKES THIRD VICTIM FOR GREEN

Viator Stows Away Valparaiso, 31-20.

In the first Inerstare Conference game, and the third game of the season, St. Viator registered its second triumph over her traditional rival, Valparaiso University, in what was in spots good and poor basketball. The final 31 to 20 might have been a much larger difference had not Coach McAllister seized upon the opportunity to line up some of his second string material when the score stood 20 to 3 at the half. Dunne, Eward, Campbell and Bielli worked most of the second half, and while not having the finish of the regular team showed to advantage.

Viator Scores

A foul in the first two minutes of play gave Dalrymple an opportunity to draw first blood, but Valparaiso came back with the first free throw of their allotment of seventeen and evened the score. In the matter of fouls, Bill Johnson, who is one of the strictest referees operating in Chicago, omitted calling no offense, and Hooks O'Malley early in the third quarter went to the showers because of the arbiter's uncompromising attitude. Accidental as well as deliberate fouls were tolled off with disturbing frequency, and it considerably marred the Viator offensive. O'Malley's listlessness was apparently due to his fear of being sent to the sidelines.

Passing Game

The short, rapid passes of the Viatorians was an outstanding feature of the game. The boys in green showed a marked superiority in passing, and a considerable improvement over their two previous engagements. Individually, Viator has a team of tremendous potential strength. Each man seemed eminently fitted for his assignment. The unity of action offensively seemed vastly improved. Bowe came through handily with a sparkling game, running over with Johnnie Herbert, who garnered three field goals and two free throws. Captain Benda in twenty-one minutes of play sneaked through three times from his position at guard to ease in three field marks. Chief displayed a tower of strength in his mastery of the ball.

Valparaiso lost the services of its star guard, Spindler, who made his numeral with the University of Michigan freshmen. Spindler was taken down with an attack of blood poisoning. Heathcote, a member of the Minnesota University Frosh two years ago, and Michael, formerly of St. Louis University, were the outstanding performers. The latter made four points in as many tries from foul, and Heathcote dropped two of the three chances given to him. Both these lads were marked in the early part of the game and the close guarding of the Viatorians rendered them helpless in getting set for field goals. Von Buskirk and Peterson each helped themselves to two field goals, while Blease slipped in one on a jump for the rebound from the bankboard. This indicates the tight defense Viator mustered.

It was the first setback for Valpo. Previous to this journey to Bourbonnais, Coach Moll's outfit had triumphed over Crane Tech, 24-23; Tri-State, 31-24, and Arkansas Aggies, 38-17. Viator is scheduled to visit Valpo March 1st, at which time some sort of championship favor—here's hoping.

Valparaiso.

	FG	FT	P
Doran	0	1	2
Peterson	2	0	1
Heathcote	0	2	0
Von Buskirk	2	1	0
Bleaze	1	2	2
Michaels	0	4	3

St. Viator.

	FG	FT	P
Dalrymple	2	1	1
Dunne	1	0	2
Bowe	4	0	2
Eward	0	1	0
O'Malley	0	1	4
Bielli	0	0	2
Herbert	3	2	2
Campbell	0	0	3
Benda	3	0	1
Delaney	0	0	0

Bro. R. Drolet, '28, Recuperating

On Tuesday, Jan. 4, Brother Roger Drolet, '28, of St. Bernard's Hall, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee.

At present he is convalescing rapidly, and it is hoped by his host of friends that he will soon be enabled to be back on the campus.

THE VIATORIAN	
Office of Publication, 106 Third Ave., Joliet, Ill.	
Editor in Chief	John J. Toohill '27
Assistant Editor	James T. Connor '27
Business Manager	Edward E. Gallahue '27
Alumni Notes	Emmett M. Walsh '28
Sports	Joseph A. Harrington '27
Port Hole Editor	E. M. Roy '27
Locals	Leslie J. Roch '27
Features	William Siebert '28
.....	Warren J. McClelland '28
.....	Allen J. Nolan '28
Inquiring Reporter	John T. Ellis '27
Viatoriana	Francis Bell '27
Circulation	Robert O. Barnett '30
Reporters	William Costello, Leo C. Larkin

ON MAKING THE RETREAT.

Since the foundation of St. Viator College it has been the custom to set aside three days each year during which the students of both the high school and college departments make a retreat. This year it opens Friday evening, January 28th, and ends the following Monday after Mass. For many of us this year's retreat will be the first, and perhaps, for some it will be the last—for all it should be the best.

What is a retreat? When the general of an army sees that the enemy has become too strong for his soldiers he orders them to abandon he line of battle and withdraw to a safer zone. Then the soldiers bind up the wounds they have received in the conflict, refresh their bodies with food, and put in a complete supply of ammunition. The general holds conferences with them to show where they have made their mistakes and how to avoid their repetition; and he reanimates their courage so their hearts will not fail them in the struggle for victory.

A spiritual retreat is almost an exact parallel of the foregoing. Our generals, the superiors of the college, have ordered us to draw back from the battle line for a few days. With their wisdom, mature minds and experience, they see that the struggles in the outside world may be as yet too great for us. They call us back to a zone of safety and quiet. It is there we bind up the wounds of our souls; we refresh ourselves by good, sincere confessions and worthy communions, and we lay up a supply of spiritual ammunition—the graces God bestows upon us in time of retreat—whereby we may be strengthened to fight for, and let us hope, to win the crown of victory.

For college men especially, the retreat is a time eminently suited to help one make one's decision for life. It is a time to study one's temperament, dispositions, inclinations, and under the advice of the skilled retreat master to determine to what work in life God has called him.

"The fields are white to harvest." May we indulge the hope that some in this retreat will hear the call of the Master to swell the "few" so inadequate to do the harvesting.

E. M. W., '28.

"AFTER CHRISTMAS."

That long anticipated and much talked of event, Christmas vacation, is now two weeks ended. Aside from the possible recollection of an occasional pleasant memory, many of us have forgotten about it. However, there are very few to whom that time has not meant a dividing mark in the school year. Many things requiring mental exertion, such as long, arduous research work, have been postponed, with the reserved thought that there would be plenty of time for such activities "after Christmas." Perhaps back somewhere in the corner of your mind there was an idea (it might have been a pre-New Year resolution), that you were going to bestir yourself and visit the chapel more often. Possibly there are many other things that have been waiting to be realized upon the termination of this period.

If such has been the case, don't force them to wait any longer. Things are not nearly as perplexing as they appear once one musters the courage to face them. If you have research work to do, do it now! A week hence will find you looking with pleasure, and perhaps with pride, upon what you have accomplished, and that old haunted feeling of fear and apprehension that precedes the performance of any difficult task will have vanished. In case you have fallen into a rut during the past months, with the thought that you would jerk yourself out of it "after Christmas," would not this be a rather opportune time to take a gentle reminder and begin acting upon it immediately?

Lake Michigan

Poem which appeared in Christmas Number of the New World.

I have heard the slow, dreaming chime of your beauty.
Through all the mad clamoring jazz of Chicago,
Serenely above the wild defiant screeching of climbing buildings,
The insistent blare and rush of motors and cars,
And the beat of the feet,
And the lure of a million faces that pass.
Above all the jumbled, tuneless madness sing out
The limpid, golden notes, vibrant with powerful sweetness,
Strong with the strength and the clearness of beauty,
Old beauty remembered by wistful hearts in forgotten places,
Beauty dear with the richness, and strangeness, and dust of time.
And all the harsh, rough screechings of Chicago
Are forgotten, forgiven, made beautiful in your voice
Which sounds through all the discord, all the ugliness,
With the quiet triumphant serenity of perfect beauty.

ELEANOR ROY, '27.

Academy Students Have Snappy Sheet

The "Wave," our Academy publication, is now in its second year of existence as a campus periodical and its staff deserves a great amount of praise for the splendid work shown therein. The enthusiasm with which the paper is received when it is distributed every Saturday manifests the interest and pleasure that it commands, and demonstrates, in a far more direct manner than words, its esteem and value to the student body.

The "Wave" is a mimeographed paper containing several sheets. The boast of the staff is that all of the work is done by the students and we will add that it is well done. The staff is made up of several editors and their assistants, besides a goodly number of reporters and department managers who make it their business to cover every possible source of news that may be of interest to the Academy students.

The snap and zest of the various departments make the articles very enjoyable. The Athletic and Joke, or "Wave-lette" departments are especially well handled. The illustrative material, coming chiefly from the talented pen of Jim Corbett, is decidedly outstanding and original. The Christmas issue of the "Wave" is especially rich with excellent cartoons and illustrations of fine artistic quality.

Taken as a whole, the "Wave" is a praiseworthy publication and the many members of the staff together with Brother O'Laughlin, the Faculty Moderator, deserve much commendation for it. The neatness of the arrangements, the printing and assembly, the literary

THE PORT-HOLE

And now comes the day—now comes the inevitable day, when power shall be given into the hands of the weak, and the mighty shall tremble. Now comes the day when questions shall be asked and answers demanded—and woe to him who cannot answer! Now shall there be remembrances of cut classes and themes forgotten, of procrastinations, excursions and diversions. And there shall be signs on students' faces of perplexity, fear and dismay. And he who rides a pony, in that day let him be careful. When these things are accomplished then you shall know that exams are nigh. There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth, for many take exams, but not all pass them.

This is Not a Matrimonial Bureau—But—We Aim to Please.

Dear E. M. R.—I am looking for a suitable mate. Will you please print the following list of questions and ask your male readers to submit answers? I hope to thus be enabled to find the right man:

1. Do you like to walk in snow drifts?
2. Can you walk on stilts? Would you like to learn?
3. Are your notebooks always perfectly kept?
4. Have you ever dug for gold in your back yard or ever in your front one?
6. What is the greatest ambition of your life?
5. Do you like rainy days?
7. Do you like revolutions?
8. How much sugar do you take in your coffee or tea?
9. What is the meanest thing you ever did?
0. What is the last thing you think of before going to sleep at night?
11. How would you spend the time if you were locked up in a room that had nothing in it but a chair, a table and a cot, from which there was no possibility of escape, and where you had to remain alone for a day?
12. Do you think these questions are foolish?

DELILAH.

This is a delicate and lovely jest of winter. She is tired of being called old and desolate, bleak and barren. If the spring has leaves and blossoms, so has she. She fills the arms of the deserted trees with white, exquisite blooms—whiter than the boughs of May. Old bushes and hedges are crowned with the strange flowers of this premature spring. And the earth has a soft feathery grass inches and inches deep. But winter disdains the greens and blues, the yellows and reds of her younger sister. Nay, everything must be white—pure, marvelous white, sky, water, leaf and flower.

We wish to state to anyone who may be interested that in the poem, "Christmas Gifts," we did NOT write "board of help," but "HOARD OF PELF," which you will admit is somewhat different. Another instance of the printer's genius, which simply defies all belief. It is the continual and unabated amazement of our life. He makes you say things that you never believed you could ever say.

The Great Silence.

I.
Where is the wandering river,
Where is the dreaming river,
The river that laughed and cried,
The river that sung and sighed,
Whose quest was the arms of the sea?

II.
Ah, the tender, laughing river,
The mocking, nomad river,
That wistfully dreamed of the sky,
And the birds that went flying by,
And longed for the arms of the sea!

III.
The river is clutched by silence,
Is slain by a great white silence,
Its song is strangled by death,
It has neither dreams nor breath,
And it longs no more for the sea.

Obituary

The Faculty and students of St. Viator College and Academy offer their condolences to Mr. Edward Petty, Acad. '27, upon the recent death of his mother, and to Mr. Henry O'Grady, whose sister died during the holidays.

BOWLING ALLEYS IN CONSTANT USE

One of the most popular departments in the new gym may be said to be the three new bowling alleys, which are situated in the spacious hall to the left of the basketball floor. Besides the students who take pleasure in knocking down the pins, the faculty seem to derive enjoyment in taking their turn at making strikes and spares.

It has been suggested that a bowling league be organized and a series of games arranged in an effort to select a team that could be pitted against some of the faculty in a student-faculty match. Anybody interested? If you are, talk it up.

quality of the articles, the clever jokes about campus occurrences, all these bear evidence of the extreme care and diligence that goes into its makeup. The "Wave" is truly worthy of St. Viator Academy and the students may well be proud of the achievements of the staff in journalistic fields. The Viatorian extends its greetings to the "Wave" and our wish to the Academy is "long may it wave."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

In spite of eighteen inches of snow, almost impassable roads, slow trains and below zero weather, many former students and friends managed somehow to attend the Senior dance on January 13th. Among the out-of-town guests were:

Miss Ann O'Keefe, San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Margaret McAllister, sister of our coach.

Miss Alice Mae Collens, Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhle, with party of four, Onarga, Ill.

Miss Mary Edna Fitzgerald, Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Kathleen Murray, Chicago.

Miss Anna Larkin and Jack Scanlan, both of Chicago.

Miss Helen Kyhm, Chicago.

Among the former students who came from a distance to attend the dance were:

Gerald Best, Leroy Wimp, Louis Barosso, Leo O'Neil, Joseph Sheehan and John Larkin.

Mr. James O'Leary, former professor of chemistry, spent last week-end at the College. He made a thorough inspection of the new gym and dining hall, which he highly praised both as architectural and practical monuments.

During his visit he made many social calls on his friends in Bourbonnais and Kankakee.

Brig. General John V. Clinkin, father of Paul Clinkin of the High School department, has again been named referee of the Tribune's eleventh annual Silver Skates Derby, which will be held on the west lagoon of Washington Park, Chicago, next Saturday and Sunday. General Clinkin has handled this skating classic very efficiently for several years.

Although nearly two weeks remain before the close of the first school term, two newcomers from Chicago have already registered for the next semester. They are Jerome Huber and Maurice Raycroft. Both of these new students come to St. Viator from Campion High School at Prairie du Chien, where Mr. Huber has completed his second year and Mr. Raycroft his first year. We notice that they have already been conquered by the spirit of St. Viator College and that they have accepted wholeheartedly the fraternal attitude and personal affections which exist among the students.

Students and faculty members of the College have missed Monsignor Legris from his usual activities during the past two weeks. He has been confined to bed with a very extreme case of la grippe for about ten days. As we go to press, Miss Simonich, the nurse, assures us that Monsignor will be sufficiently recovered to resume his classes on Tuesday of the present week.

Among the students who have been patients at the infirmary during the week is Raymond Hartnett, who has been suffering with sinus infection. Ray had been under the care of Dr. Roth for several days, but with professional assistance and his own psychology, recovered sufficiently to attend the Senior dance.

Philip Fitzgerald of the Academic department is just recovering from la grippe, which has kept him in bed for the last ten days.

Jack Casey, High School cheer-leader, was taken suddenly ill last Friday with sinus infection and removed to his home in Chicago, where he is undergoing treatment.

Other members of the college in the infirmary are Dennis Murphy, who also contracted a severe case of la grippe; Fabian Laroe, who is receiving treatment for a cold; Murray Provancher, with a sprained ankle, and James Corbett, also with a case of la grippe.

The debating preliminaries are being staged every other afternoon in Room 19, Marsile Hall. To date all but four teams have met in verbal combat, and from all appearances the judges are going to have an interesting evening selecting the men who are to represent St. Viator in the forensic field this year. The question which has been debated during these series of eliminations has been confined to the uniform marriage and divorce law.

It begins to look as if the College store had gone in for some rather extensive sales this year if the supply of equipment has any definite bearing on the question. A new six hole Frigidaire, three new glass enclosed display cases, and a gas stove have been added to the already pretentious arrangements for accommodating the students. Messrs. Harrington and Sammon announce that things are only starting and they urge all the curious to watch the store closely for further improvements—and incidentally try some of their new productions in the culinary line.

Orders were given to the president of the Freshman class by the College Club Advisory Board to supply at least six ushers to see that the visitors and students are seated in the proper places during the basketball games that are scheduled for the remainder of the season.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question.

Do you consider the United States justified in the stand she has taken toward Nicaragua?

Where Asked.

In the Library.

Leslie J. Roch, Senior.—From my brief study of the situation I am convinced that the U. S. has no business meddling in Nicaraguan interior affairs. Not only have we kept our marines in that territory for a number of years to keep favorable government in office, but now we interfere militarily to protect the Monroe Doctrine under the pretext that Italy or England might send troops to Nicaragua to protect their interests if we fail to intervene. It seems to me that we are over presumptuous in our endeavors to protect a few capitalists.

Edward Walkowiak, High School.—

There is no doubt that the United States is justified in meddling in the affairs of Nicaragua. In recalling our treaties with the Central American Countries, we find that they provided that among other things none of the Countries would recognize a government arising as a result of a coup d'etat or which arose in connection with one. Now we have the Nicaraguan question violating this treaty. Must we not uphold our treaty? Must we not provide protection for the life and properties if there is danger?

Warren McClelland, Junior.—The United States, Mexico, Nicaragua, Canal Zones, loans, Sarcasa, Diaz, capitalists and the Monroe Doctrine are just a few of the minor issues or elements that constitute the situation which now involves us. I do not think that the Monroe Doctrine has any part in this dispute. Although there are American financial interests involved those interests do not benefit the United States economically or commercially, in fact, these financiers are creating fortunes and escaping the Income Tax, listing their earnings with outside banking houses. In protecting their interests our Marines are serving in the capacity of Swiss Mercenaries, with the exception that the tax paying citizen foots the bill.

PROPAGATION OF FAITH DONATIONS ARE INCREASING

It will be gratifying to the readers of the Viatorian to know of the interest that has been taken at the college in spreading the faith in foreign lands. In September, our Very Rev. President suggested that a collection be taken up at the students' Mass each Sunday of the school year. This plan was adopted and has proven quite successful.

At the close of the Christmas recess Father Rice addressed both the boarding and day students on the wonderful privilege that was theirs to participate in such a charitable work, and he also took occasion to thank them for their past generosity.

Last week Father Rice sent the Sunday collections for the first semester to the Propagation of the Faith headquarters in Chicago. The total was \$110. By June, if we continue at this rate, we will have more than doubled last year's donations.

Don't forget, we want St. Viator to be among the leaders in student and athletic activities, but St. Viator must reign supreme in this charitable work.

The feast of the Holy Family was celebrated with due solemnity at St. Joseph's church, Bradley, Illinois. The pastor, the Rev. H. A. Darche, has been fortunate to secure a new classroom building for his school and its dedication occasioned the celebration. At the Solemn High Mass the Rev. T. C. Harrison was celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. H. A. Darche as Deacon and the Rev. Bro. T. L. Sullivan, c.s.v., as Sub-deacon.

The Very Rev. Msgr. V. Primeau, of Manteno, Illinois, who had formerly been the pastor of St. Joseph's, preached a fine sermon on the Holy Family.

Our Very Rev. President was among the four hundred priests to call on His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, on New Year's day. In wishing the Cardinal many blessings for the coming year, Father Rice represented the faculty and students of S. V. C.

The Kankakee Athletic Club has a team that is composed for the most part of former Viator stars. Leroy "Ding" Winterhalter, John "Jawn" Winterhalter, Howard Bushel and Mickey Donnelly have been signed to score the points and from the games played to date they seem to satisfy all hands concerned.

An old friend in the person of "Doc" LaCharlre was on hand to cheer for the Green at the Millikin game. As a side note it might be mentioned that "Doc" presented one of the members of the staff with his subscription for the Viatorian, with instructions that it be sent to Assumption without fail.

An Appreciation of Dowson

By THOMAS L. SULLIVAN, '27.

When I came to read Ernest Dowson's poetry, I had just set aside the little volume containing the complete poetical works of Francis Thompson. Happily the passing from one poet was not without significance. It was as if I had been transported from one world into another. At first the transition was pleasurable. The simple, sensuous emotion, the easy music, and the exquisite form of Dowson's poetry relieved the tedium of mind that I experienced in reading the abstract, purely intellectual emotion and the complicated verse and rhythm of Thompson. But, as it is the case with all untrue pleasures, this was also ephemeral. I soon grew to dislike the poetry that at first I found to be delightful and restful to the mind. Not that the monotony of tone or of subject matter was the cause, but that I became in a very short time surfeited with the type of emotions Dowson treats of. The poetry of Dowson affects us much in the same way that the pleasures and the joys of life affected the poet. However, previous to an interpretation of the man's life, let me first consider, in more detail, the elements of this poetry.

There is a very general, complete method of classifying all poets and poetry. The first class is comprised of poets whose intellects rule over and govern their passions and emotions. Shakespeare and Dante are at the head of this class. The other class comprises poets like Keats and Shelley with whom the pleasurable and the beautiful are the dominating principles. In the first, intellect and passion are the essentials, and pleasure and sweetness the accidents; in the other pleasure and sweetness are the essentials, while intellect and passion are the accidents. In the light of this study we will not hesitate for a moment in finding a place for Dowson. Indeed, he stands at the very extreme of the poets of the second class; while Thompson stands at the extreme of the first class.

To Dowson, therefore, the joys, the pleasures, the sweetnesses and, in fact, all that is capable of rejoicing the human heart, were the subjects of verse. But he never tries to make these feelings a means to a noble end; they are, to him, the end itself. Hence when he speaks about women or nature, he considers merely their external beauty of form and color, and their capability of satisfying the cravings of his senses. Everything he touches has the misleading blush of a false beauty, a beauty that has not virtue for its heart nor law for its principle of action. If we read his little poem, "Ad Manus Puellae", we will have a true interpretation of his art, if by such a name we can designate his achievements:

"I was always a lover of ladies' hands
Or ever mine heart came here to
tryst!
For the sake of your carved white
hands' commands;
The tapering fingers, the dainty
wrist;
The hands of a girl were what I
kissed."

Love, likewise, to Dowson, was something external. He loved the external beauty of form, of hair, of posture, but he did not connect these attributes with an individual.

"Even now the fragrant darkness of
her hair
Had brushed my cheek; and once,
in passing by,
Her hand upon my hand lay tran-
quilly;
What things unspoken trembled in
the air!"

As a result of this reaction that Dowson undergoes in the sight of external beauty, he has a fine power of description. In this he is comparable with the greatest in the English language. Few like Dowson can create for us in verse an image that besides being real in a poet's mind has a living reality in nature as well as in the picture he gives. For examples of this power I refer you to his poem on "London" or that on the "Carthusians". This for instance:

"Without, the sullen noises of the
street!
The voice of London, irarticulate,
Hoarse and blaspheming, surges in
the meet
The silent blessing of the Immacu-
late,

ACADEMY ALUMNI
FORM CHICAGO
JAZZ BAND

Our attention has been called to the fact that for the past few weeks a new jazz orchestra has been providing the syncope at a number of social functions in and around the vicinity of the Windy City. The new outfit which travels under the name of Larkin's Torreadors, is composed of six pieces, four of which are being manned by Messrs. Harold Collins, Louis Val-
ley, Louis Barosso and John Larkin, all members of the Academy graduating class of '26.

Dark is the church, and dim the
worshippers,
Hushed with bowed heads as though
by some old spell,
While through the incense-laden air
there stirs
The admonition of a silver bell."

In such poetry as this which deals with purely religious topics we find a different man from Dowson, the sensuist. In them he leaves his "Wine, and woman and song" and turns to the eternal truths of religion. But here he fails to reach the spirit of religion. He merely hints at the externals—the ceremonies, the edifices, nuns and monks. He reaches out to grasp. He wishes to anchor his storm beaten soul on the Rock of Ages. But, alas, and we pity him, he can merely touch the rock when he is immediately carried back into the surging sea of sensuality. He is incapable of meditation. Pleasures of the senses have so satisfied and dissipated his soul that he is no longer able to contemplate the Eternally Beautiful. Not that he did not see and realize the truth, that all his pleasures were passing and that they would beget a world of sorrow, regret and punishment. Yes, he only saw this too well. He confessed in one poem that:

"We shall wander through the
meaning
Of a day and see no light,
For our lichen'd arms are leaning
On the ends of endless night."

and
"Ye shall prevail at last! Surely Ye
shall prevail!
Your silence and austerity shall
win at last; fail,
Desire and mirth, the world's eph-
emeral lights shall.
The sweet star of your queen is
never overcast."

Like Baltasar, the Chaldean king, drunk with wine, he reads on his palace walls the fated words which pronounced his doom. Yet he was helpless. "Folled, frustrated and alone, and misunderstood, discredited." Thus he went through life and thus he died.

He was a man very typical of this age, an age that worships pleasure and makes material gains the one object of living. Nevertheless, Dowson has one difference that distinguishes him from his contemporary men of letters; he was capable of seeing Truth. He, like another English writer, was born between two worlds, one which he was trying to leave and another which he could never reach.

"In a land alone, apart,
In a perfumed dream land set be-
twixt the bounds of life and death."

This fact probably accounts for the thick cloud of gloom and despair which seems to overcast most of his poetry. At times he is like Thomas Hardy in this respect. What pagan fatalism and deep dark despair is expressed in this poem, probably the last he wrote:

"Let us go hence: the night is now
at hand;
The day is overworn, the birds all
flown;
And we have reaped the crops the
gods have sown;
Despair and death; deep darkness
o'er the land,
Broods like an owl; we cannot under-
stand
Laughter or tears."

In everything that he wrote there is something of this element. It is not sorrow, but a certain weariness with everything, for like the Carthusians, he writes about, he was tired "at last of world's foolish noises". Yet in all this gloom is there not some hope? Yes, there is still a star, though the dark of night be ever so dense. We have a glimpse of this star in a prayer he utters to Mary, the Refuge of Sinners, and with him let us repeat the same that his wandering soul may reach the haven it so unsuccessfully sought for:

"Sleep and be quiet for an afternoon,
till the rose white angelus
Softly steals my way from the vil-
lage under the hill:
Mother of God, O Misericord, look
down in pity on us,
The weak and blind who stand in
our light and wreck ourselves
such ill."

K. OF C. INITIATION
IS POSTPONED

Many students of St. Viator, who have been anxiously anticipating the royal "goat ride" into the ranks of the Knights of Columbus, were disappointed last Sunday when the scheduled initiation was postponed, on account of weather conditions, until a future date. Those who must wait in the "dark" for another three weeks are: William Cassidy, John Ellis, John Harrington, Eugene Sammon, James Connor, Paul Ashford, John Casey, Edward Gallahue and John Smith.

Louis Valley, 1926 Academy graduate, came all the way from Chicago to take the third degree.

COLLEGE CLUB
NOTES

The first meeting of the new year was held in the usual place on the night of Jan. 10. President Dalrymple conducted the meeting. Mr. Dalrymple announced the results of a meeting of the Advisory Board which had been held that afternoon. One of the important matters discussed was the formation of a choir to sing the mass on St. Patrick's day. Professor Roch, instructor in Music, expressed the hope that a complete college choir would be formed. It was decided to hold practice on Tuesday evenings.

Following this discussion, President Dalrymple asked several members of the undergraduate classes to express their sentiments concerning the Senior Reception which would be held on the following Thursday evening. Mr. John Bove assured the co-operation of the Junior class and asked all those members present to make a special attempt to be present at the affair. Mr. J. Allen Nolan, a member of the Sophomore class, expressed his confidence in the success of the Reception and assured the Senior class that his classmates would be present in commendable numbers. President Barnett of the Freshman class, spoke in the name of the largest class on the campus and voiced his confidence in the Senior Reception. He asked all the members of the Freshman class to attend if possible.

Several other matters of importance were discussed, including the existence of a certain amount of small criticism that has been heard on the campus recently. President Dalrymple asked the members of the College Club to do their utmost to stop this criticism and above all to refrain from it themselves.

Mr. Joe Harrington, president of the Senior class, thanked the members of the College Club for their vote of confidence in the Senior Reception. He assured the college men that the graduating class was doing its best to make the evening a memorable one and its last public social function a successful one.

Since there was no further business, Mr. Armbruster entertained a motion for adjournment. Mr. John Herbert, president of the Sophomore class, seconded the motion and the meeting was adjourned.

THE
CRYSTAL-GAZER

Dear Ed:
I hope that you will excuse my journalistic shortcomings, but I am so filled with contentment that I must express my satisfaction publicly (providing you accept this). I am aware that the purpose of your column is to publish critical essays, but this one is not critical by any means, it is quite the contrary, and maybe just because it is different you will accept it and put it in print.

Now, to begin. There are a great many features of boarding school life that are rather unpleasant. Right at present we have this excessive cold weather. Then there is the routine of class and study. As a matter of fact, things were beginning to look quite "blue" to me just about the time that the announcement was made that the swimming pool would be opened up at two o'clock that afternoon. If ever there was good news expressed by the prefect, it was contained in that announcement.

I haven't been at Viator very many years, but I am quite sure that there never was anything that approached our present gymnasium and swimming pool in past years. It seems strange to me that fellows that have been here for some time and have been inconvenienced by the loss of the gym and dining hall should take it upon themselves to criticize the school at this time. We have a wonderful gym now. There are any number of pastimes that can be indulged in and the swimming pool is just right.

The authorities of the school, and especially those who were most concerned with the planning and construction of the new buildings, surely deserve a big expression of approval and gratitude from the student body. Can't some one suggest a fitting way to do this? Here's hoping.

ONE NOT OF THE FOUR.

THANKS

The Senior Class wishes to record its deep sense of gratitude to those who in any helped them out of the difficulties that arose when the orchestra failed to make its appearance at their Annual Reception, Thursday, January 13th. Special acknowledgement is due Miss Lucile Monte, Mr. Louis Barosso, and the members of the college orchestra, as well as to the numerous friends and college men who manifested a sympathetic interest in our welfare.

The Class of 1927

American Aggressiveness

By WARREN J. McCLELLAN, '28.

After the recent visit of royalty to our shores, we are furnished with added reason for puffing with pride. Dignitaries, of both the Federal and State governments, swarmed about Queen Marie to hear the opinion of Europe concerning American ideals, customs and characteristics. The blue-blooded lady very graciously passed remarks which were received with favor by our politicians and embryonic chautauqua orators. She commended us for our vigor, aggressiveness and great ambitions. She openly stated that the old world needs the stimulus of American initiative. No doubt the Kiwanis, Rotarians, Chauvinists, Y. M. C. A. secretaries and other blessed individuals, well known to our Mr. Mencken, will continue, through their subtle powers of agnification, to hold the halo over our national brow. No doubt they shall continue to exalt themselves with the complimentary tinder so graciously bestowed by the queen. Perhaps, even our Mr. Mencken will harness his destructive-complex and indulge in a tirade of Bronxisms and platitudes. Whatever may be the outcome of this, our latest banquet of prideful sauce, cannot now be determined, but needless to say we will undoubtedly continue to duck out head in the sand, in matters relative to national delinquency; while at the same time, our hypocrisy will allow us to strut like chanciere; in fact, we shall still feel our fine plumage and crow like the cock on the walk.

We never for a moment forget that we are Americans, we are continually broadcasting our nationality and enumerating our accomplishments. In our zeal for self-praise, in our inordinate pride, we fail to realize that our imperfections far outnumber our perfections. Everything that we venture to do is done aggressively. We pass laws; prohibition laws in a flurry of moralism, and then, condemn them just as readily. We elect congressmen and senators because they have been placed upon a party platform. Almost all our acts are wagers, made in quite the same manner as a gambler would chance the drawing of an ace from a pack of fifty-three cards. In everything that we do we are more lucky than aggressive. We may combat every problem that arises, but in combatting it we do not think of the future. Ours is more a headlong progress, one that will some day cause future generations to look upon us with bewilderment. The nonsensical manner in which we meet situations will some day appear as grotesque and absurd, and equally as uncalled for as a gargoye on an otherwise beautiful cathedral.

Individually we are continually striving to demonstrate our aptitude and aggressiveness. We think that success is measured by automobiles, radios and fine clothes. We believe that financial solidity is based upon the amount of a man's credit, or the number of purchases he can successfully make on time payments. We teach that literature is written by Cobbs, Cohens and Hearsts. Too much stress is placed upon the cut of a man's vest, the manner in which he combs his hair, or upon the number of wives he has succeeded in divorcing without paying alimony, the size of her ears, or upon the amount of alimony she draws and the number of sources from which she draws it. Daily newspaper editorials and other publications cause violent fluctuations in our mental barometers, we flit with ease

from fundamentalism to materialism, from hypocrisy to humility, from extravagance to charity; in all of these various changes we accentuate the fact that we are financially care-free and morally incompetent. Our good-will recently prompted us to contribute to Mr. Goodman's Christmas Dinner Fund, and our blindness led us to believe that poverty and hunger were only annual occurrences.

In this day of aggressiveness, youth runs rampant, middle-age is fickle, and old age is rapidly approaching childishness. Our social standards no longer call for obedience from children, good example from the active adults and peaceful declining years for the aged. Our sense of propriety is a dismal non-entity, if etiquette be considered we are as hopelessly misplaced as a bull in a china shop. We belong to the highest order of social non-conformists; individually we are so dissimilar that even an Aristotle or a Kant would find trouble in classifying our virtues.

The solution of our greatest problem, that of removing national affectation, is not unknown. Some of our saner citizens realize that calling our moral, social and civil errors Americanisms does not stamp them as being passable in the correct order of things. A few of our real aggressive men, though wholly unrecognized, have ascended the pulpit of reason, and are seeking to preach the unwanted truth. They are striving to rekindle the dying fires of national righteousness. They would have us resort of more ethical and logical methods in government, education and religion. These men are the real aggressive Americans. They would confront our national being on its headlong journey, and ask the one question, the everlasting question, "Quo Vadis." They realize, that just as surely as an engine needs a governor to assure perfection of operation, so also our nation needs a restraining influence, a something to prevent its destruction. That something is a supply of common sense.

We often hear the statement, "I'm an American and proud of it," and it has always been the signal for hat throwing and huzzahs. In a period of awakening let us hope that the phrase, "I'm an American but what of it?" will prove more fitting and more worthy of praise. Let us continually carry on, giving thanks for our many resources and our untold blessings, but let us not slyly administer a few personal pats on the back, as our President recently did in his Thanksgiving address, when enumerating the things for which we ought to be thankful. Let us admit our errors, and seek to eliminate them rather than gloss them over for appearance's sake. The truth of it is that even Americans are not perfect. Although Stephen Decatur was an American, and although that American made a very broad and somewhat fallacious statement, it does not follow that as fellow Americans we must accept it and condescend to stamp it with our imprimatur. Neither does it follow that national hypocrisy should cause us to peel onions when there are tears to be shed, nor to take laughing gas to enjoy American humor because it is American. These things sound absurd, but nevertheless they are no more ridiculous than some of our more serious fallacious American concepts. No matter what the theme, our perpetual ego must always be dealt with. If a nation might be spoken to, surely in our case the proper admonition would be, "To thine ownself be true."

JANUARY 24-28
WEEK OF EXAMS

The posting of the schedule of first semester examinations has occasioned a silence and quietude about the campus that is surely conducive to serious thought and conscientious review. The social events of the semester were brought to a close by the Senior dance of last Thursday and, with the final whistle of the Normal basketball game of next Saturday night, all distracting activities will have ended and the students will be free to swing with all seriousness into their preparation for the examinations. There will be no basketball games during the week reserved for examinations.

Monday, January 24th
8:30 A. M. History I, English V., Spanish II, Psychology, Ethics.
1:30 P. M. Apologetics I, French II, Auditing.

Tuesday, January 25th
8:30 A. M. English I, Logic, Ontology.

The following is the schedule of examinations for the College Department.

1:30 P. M. Algebra I, Algebra III, Business English, Sociology.

Wednesday, January 26th
8:30 A. M. Accounting I, Latin V, Economics, Constitutional History, Chemistry II.

1:30 P. M. Chemistry I, Apologetics II, English IX.

Thursday, January 27th

8:30 A. M. French I, Spanish I, Italian I, Accounting II, Cosmology, Chemistry XIII, Education I.

1:30 P. M. English XIII, Public Speaking, Bookkeeping I.

Friday, January 28th

8:30 A. M. Biology, Business Law, Education IV.

1:30 P. M. Latin I, Business Organization, French V, History IV, Physics, Money and Banking.

The schedule for the High School Department is:

Thursday, January 27th

8:30 A. M. Classes taught during the 9:50 o'clock period.

10:30 A. M. Classes taught during the 10:45 o'clock period.

1:40 P. M. Classes taught during the 11:40 o'clock period.

Friday, January 28th

8:30 A. M. Classes taught during the 8:55 o'clock period.

10:30 A. M. Classes taught during the 1:40 o'clock period.

1:40 P. M. Classes taught during the 2:35 o'clock period.

Students may register for the coming semester during their free periods on Jan. 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, or 28th.

NEW YORK LEADS IN
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

In the number of Catholic seminaries, colleges and schools of all grades, New York leads all the other states with a total number of 1,965 institutions, 16,787 instructors and 365,246 pupils; Pennsylvania comes second with 965 institutions, 7,430 instructors and 291,338 students; Illinois third with 751 institutions, 6,460 instructors and 237,157 students; Ohio fourth with 668 institutions, 4,458 instructors and 158,348 students, and Wisconsin fifth with 478 institutions, 3035 instructors and 95,969 pupils. Kentucky has 224 institutions, 11,671 instructors, 34,146 pupils. Wyoming ranks lowest with 4 institutions, 25 instructors and 562 pupils.

SENIOR LEAGUE DRAWS INTEREST

In less than four days following the return of the students from the Christmas vacation the guns started barking in the Senior Basketball League. Under the able direction of the League's promoter, Rev. Thomas Harrison, the first meetings were staged, the captains elected, the teams posted, and the officials selected in a remarkably short time. At the initial meeting held on January 4th a hundred and twenty or so enthusiastic young gentlemen responded to the invitation extended to them to participate in the League. At this time twelve captains were elected, and they in turn adjourned to cast lots for the respective players who should make up their teams. The following men were chosen as captains: Harold Pfeffer, Don McCarthy, Jake Walsko, Art Provancher, Murray Provancher, J. Griffin Gallagher, Fitzgerald, "Soap" May, John Smith, Paul "Dogs" Leary, Francis Carroll and Leland Kock.

The new jerseys arrived and the first games were played amid much enthusiasm, not only on the part of the players but also by the spectators, who flocked to the gymnasium in noteworthy numbers. Below are the records of the first two rounds.

SENIOR LEAGUE RECORD

First Game.

Carroll's Vanities—	FG	FT	TP
Rogers, f	1	1	2
Price, f	0	0	0
Pauli, c	2	0	4
Carroll, g	4	0	8
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Martocello, Bert, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	15
Leary's Hot Dogs—	FG	FT	TP
Ward, f	1	0	2
Sheedy, f	0	1	1
Brown, f	0	0	0
Leary, c	0	0	0
Long, g	1	0	2
Simce, g	1	1	3
Totals	3	2	8

Second Game.

A. Provancher's Thomas Cats—	FG	FT	TP
Provancher, A., f	0	0	0
Hoffman, b	0	0	0
Watson, c	1	0	2
Garneau, g	0	0	0
Perko, g	0	0	0
Tiny Kelly, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2
M. Provancher's Whoofums—	FG	FT	TP
Monahan, f	2	1	5
Provancher, M., f	2	0	4
O'Shea, L., f	1	0	2
Lewis, f	1	0	2
Short, c	0	0	0
LeClair, c	0	0	0
Monaco, g	0	0	0
Conway, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	1	15

Third Game.

Koch's Kiever Kagers—	FG	FT	TP
Koch, f	1	0	2
Dundon, f	1	0	2
Toolan, c	0	0	0
Stubenwall, c	0	0	0
Garrity, g	4	0	8
Miller, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12
Gallagher's Foxes—	FG	FT	TP
Sweeney, f	2	0	4
Gallagher, f	3	1	7
McClelland, c	2	0	4
Corbett, g	0	0	0
Lynch, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

Fourth Game.

Pfeffer's Abadabas—	FG	FT	TP
Speck, f	2	0	4
Murowski, f	0	0	0
J. Daley, f	2	0	4
Pfeffer, c	2	2	6
Senica, c	0	0	0
Gallagher, J., g	0	0	0
McMahon, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14
Smith's Bar Flies—	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	1	1	3
Nolan, f	0	0	0
Magruder, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	0	0	0
Sammon, c	0	0	0
Dowd, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Riccio, g	0	1	1
Brady, F., g	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	4

Fifth Game.

Walsko's Jakes—	FG	FT	TP
Freehill, f	1	0	2
Bosquette, f	0	0	0
Larkin, f	0	0	0
Doyle, c	1	0	2
Walsko, g	0	0	0
Cleary, g	0	0	0
Cullen, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4
May's Soaks—	FG	FT	TP
Kells, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	0	0	0
White, f	1	1	3
Hartnett, c	1	0	2
O'Grady, g	0	1	1
May, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

Sixth Game.

McCarthy's Humidors—	FG	FT	TP
Costello, f	2	0	4
Bob Ryan, f	1	0	2
Cy Ryan, c	0	0	0
D. McCarthy, c	0	0	0
Carney, g	1	1	3
Welsh, g	1	1	3
Totals	5	2	12

Fitz's Banjo Bangers—	FG	FT	TP
Lemna, f	1	1	3
Fitzgerald, f	1	0	2
Meade, f	1	0	2
Weber, c	3	0	5
Nagel, g	0	0	0
Stevens, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Seventh Game.

A. Provancher's Thomas Cats—	FG	FT	TP
Wenthe, f	0	0	0
Perko, f	0	0	0
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Watson, c	0	0	0
Garneau, c	0	0	0
Tiny Kelly, g	2	0	4
A. Provancher, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4
Carroll's Vanities—	FG	FT	TP
Price, f	0	0	0
Patterson, f	0	0	0
Rogers, f	1	0	2
Carroll, c	4	0	8
Pauli, c	0	0	0
Martocello, Bert, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	1	0	2
Diaz, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14

Eighth Game.

Leary's Hot Dogs—	FG	FT	TP
Ward, f	0	1	1
Madero, f	0	0	0
Sheedy, f	0	0	0
Leary, c	0	0	0
Simce, g	0	0	0
Long, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1
M. Provancher's Whoofums—	FG	FT	TP
Monahan, f	1	3	10
M. Provancher, f	4	2	10
Lewis, f	0	0	0
O'Shea, c	3	0	6
Conway, g	1	0	2
Monaco, g	2	0	4
LeClair, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Ninth Game.

Gallagher's Foxes—	FG	FT	TP
Corbett, f	1	0	2
Sweeney, f	0	0	0
McClelland, c	1	3	5
Gorman, g	0	0	0
Lynch, g	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	2	1	5
Totals	4	4	12
Pfeffer's Abadabas—	FG	FT	TP
Speck, f	2	0	4
Jim Daley, f	1	0	2
Pfeffer, c	3	1	7
Seneca, g	1	1	3
McMahon, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Tenth Game.

Koch's Kiever Kagers—	FG	FT	TP
Dundon, f	0	0	0
Koch, f	0	0	0
Garrity, f	1	0	2
Stubenwall, c	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0
Madden, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2
Smith's Bar Flies—	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	4	3	11
Brown, f	0	0	0
Riccio, f	3	0	6
Sammon, c	0	0	0
Magruder, g	0	0	0
Nolan, g	0	0	0
Dowd, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Eleventh Game.

May's Soaks—	FG	FT	TP
White, f	0	0	0
O'Grady, f	2	0	4
Kells, f	2	0	4
Hartnett, c	0	1	1
Gordon, g	0	0	0
May, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9
Fitz's Banjo Bangers—	FG	FT	TP
Lemna, f	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, f	0	0	0
Meade, f	0	0	0
Weber, c	0	1	1
Stevens, g	0	0	0
Nagel, g	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	1

Twelfth Game.

Walsko's Jakes—	FG	FT	TP
Freehill, f	1	1	3
Bosquette, f	6	0	12
Doyle, c	2	1	5
Cleary, g	0	0	0
Walsko, g	3	0	6
Totals	12	2	26
McCarthy's Humidors—	FG	FT	TP
Costello, f	1	0	2
Carney, f	0	1	1
Ryan, c	1	0	2
Welsh, g	0	0	0
D. McCarthy, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	5

1st Student—Did you hear about that boy that was electrocuted at Arnsou's Bakery this morning?

2nd Student—No! How did that happen?

1st Student—He stepped on a current.

Telephone Bell 327

C. RUHLE
Manufacturer of
Lime, Wholesale and Retail
Cement, Brick, Sewer Pipe,
Sand, Etc.
Office-Warehouse, 503 West
Avenue
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

SWIMMING POOL POPULAR RESORT

"Wow!" Splash. "C'mon in the water's fine!" Anyone prowling about in the vicinity of the new swimming pool on Saturday, January 8th would have been witness to a performance so replete with nautical exhibitions that the said person would either have hurriedly dashed to the dressing room for his bathing regalia or have stood awed by the sight before him. Father Harrison announced at lunch that the pool would be opened for use for the first time that afternoon. While no lives were lost in the rush for the natatorium it is quite unnecessary to state that those who failed to take an opportunity to test out the new diving board that afternoon were either in the infirmary or busily engaged in making up back themes for Father Lynch.

The new pool is one of the most elaborate in the state. To those who used to perform their breast strokes and fancy crawls in the depths of Kelly Pool the new natatorium is an incomparable paradise. The tank itself is somewhat larger than the regulation size required by the National A. A. U., the dimensions being 75 feet by 35 feet. The pool has been lined with a white tile and the different depths are designated with blue tile. The floor about the pool is of white mosaic. A spring-board and diving platform have been erected at west and deepest end. Immediately above the diving platform is a large balcony for spectators. Here three tiers of bleachers have been placed to accommodate the grous of spectators who will be present at swimming meets.

Special lifeguards are always present and are prepared to act should any emergency arise. At present the gentlemen who have been secured to act in this capacity are Messrs Ernest "Jake" Walsko and Paul "Dogs" Leary.

The feast of the Epiphany allowed

THE CITY BANKS
KANKAKEE, ILL.
Welcome Your Banking Business
Cor. Court St. and Schuyler Ave.

Groceries Confectionery
Amedee J. Lamarre
Bourbonnais, Ill.
Cigars Notions

Mrs. D. H. Kamman,
D. H. Kamman
D. H. Kamman & Co.
Manufacturers of
High Life Ginger Ale and Grape
and all Kinds of Soft Drinks
KANKAKEE, ILL.

DEMAND
ARSENEAU'S UNIFORM BREAD
"Its Quality Satisfies"
G. Arsenau Bakery
Bourbonnais, Ill.

N. L. MARCOTTE
The Barber
Bourbonnais

SPEICHER BROS.
JEWELERS
Complete Line of Jewelry
High Grade Repairing
127 So. Schuyler Ave.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

Edwin Pratt Sons Co.
(Inc.)
Manufacturers of everything
in Wire and Iron Work, Fire Escapes, Wire and Iron Fences, Store Fronts, Stair Railings, Steel Stairways, Vent Guards, Structural Steel Work.
KANKAKEE

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the many Christmas greetings received at the College there was one addressed to Father Rice from Mr. Joseph Healy, '25. From the North American College in Rome, Italy, Joe says "Hello" to all the boys at Viator.

Mr. John Liston, '16, was down to see us after Christmas. He brought with him his nephew, Mr. John Moran, who is now enrolled in the Academy department.

While the Rev. R. J. French, c.s.v., was taking a holiday at Notre Dame University not long ago, he chanced to meet Mr. Lawrence Poudrier, or, as he is known in religion, Brother Rupert, c.s.c. Father French also had a visit with Messrs. Oscar and Ralph Garza, both of whom are enrolled at that school.

After his ordination on December 21st the first thought of the Rev. M. J. Mroz, '23, was his Alma Mater. Father Mroz came to the college directly and spent a few pleasant days with us. Father Mroz has received an appointment in Boise, Idaho.

The feast of the Epiphany allowed

PAULISSEN MFG. CO.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
So. Washington Street

CENTRAL PHARMACY
Corner Court and Schuyler
The Store That Service Built
ERICKSON and RUECKERT
E. and R. Pharmacy
122 East Court Street
Opposite I. C. Depot

JOHN J. DRURY
HOT WATER HEATING
Vacuum and Low Pressure System Heating
Both Telephones 72 KANKAKEE, ILL. 154 S. Schuyler Ave.

B. L. FITZGERALD
Insurance, Loans and Bonds
311 City National Bank Building

The Palace
CLOTHIERS
252 South East Ave.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
WHERE SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES ARE SOLD

D. J. O'LOUGHLIN, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Bell Telephone 253
602 City Nat'l Bank Bldg. KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Phone 922 **Oscar (Foxy) Byron TAXI** Phone 922
Rates to Kankakee: One passenger, 75c; three passengers, \$1.00
Bourbonnais, Ill.
Phone Appointments as Early as Possible

WILLIAM P. CANNON, M. D.
Attending Surgeon to Students and Faculty of
St. Viator College
Office Hours:
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Phone
Office, Main 337
Phone Home, Main 3073
302-303 Cobb Bldg.
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

BOOST THE TEAM

DEFEAT MACOMB IN FIRST LITTLE 19 VICTORY

BENDA AND CO. STRUT STUFF TO 33-24 WIN.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2, after a sluggish start, the Viatorians had all they could do up to the closing minutes of play to stave off defeat from the strong Macomb Normal school. The snappy passing, that has characterized the scrimmage work, seemed to be absent for the first five minutes; perhaps it was due to a decision to take things easy until the relative strength of the visitors was estimated. Then the Green put on a burst of speed and slipped through for some close baskets that were marvels of pass work. Captain Benda displayed some sensational floor work, but failed to make the first few shots on dribbles through count because of the uncertain footing on the newly scraped floor. Time and again the Viatorians would tear down the hardwood with a scintillating mixture of passes, fakes and dribbles only to overslide the basket when it came time to slip in through Macomb's rather tight defense.

18 to 10 at Half.

Macomb had a colored guard named Page, who was also captain of the team. This lad was a finished basketball player. It is a tribute to the close guarding of the locals that this man Page was held to two field goals, which incidentally were as prettily and as mechanically placed as anything we've seen in the professional ranks. In the four tries from foul he made every one count. The visitors' attack centered around him all evening, and had he another supporter of his own ability there is a possibility that the score might have been considerably different.

During the first half the play was mostly in the Viatorian territory. Delaney, back at his old guard position, was a tower of strength, taking the ball from the Macomb backboard where he lost little time in getting it up the floor. Goal was matched with goal up to about 10 all, when big Red O'Malley started on his mad rampage, tapping one in and intercepting a Macomb pass to drop another. The big redhead was in there "knocking them off" to the extent of ten points, which is a night's work to be proud of.

Macomb Catches Up.

Staging a brilliant comeback at the opening of the second half, Macomb rolled up the score from 10 to 17 while Viator remained stationary. The colored boy, Page, was one of the main features in the drive. Towards the close of the first half Benda and Bowe were replaced by Campbell and Evard, and when the first two returned to the game late in the second half the Viatorians took on new life. They ran around the Macomb teachers, forced openings and slipped through for telling counters. It was just the needed momentum for the team, although while Campbell and Evard were on the floor many fine rallies were made, only to be crowded out of the glory of success by a slip under the basket. Evard took a handful of the glory by knocking off two field goals. Campbell showed some of the fine form that won him All National Academy honors; his dribbling and passing were on a par with his work last year. In short order Viator rolled up to thirty-three points, where they stopped to play a safe game for the remaining minute and a half.

St. Viator.

Normal.

	FG	FT	TP	Morley	3	9
Bowe	0	0	0	Low	0	1
Dalrymple ..	3	3	9	Smithers ..	1	0
Evard	2	0	4	Swartz	0	0
O'Malley ..	5	1	11	Hersch	0	0
Herbert	0	0	0	Thompson ..	0	0
Benda (c) ..	3	1	7	Coates	1	2
Campbell ..	0	0	0	Page (c) ..	2	4
Delaney	1	0	2	Gilchrist ..	0	0

Referee, Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

Referee, Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

I. S. N. U. HERE ON SATURDAY

On next Saturday evening the Varsity cagers will meet another dangerous Little 19 opponent when they enter the court against Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois. The latter outfit boasts of five consecutive victories, their most recent win having been scored over the Charleston Normal quintet which had previously defeated such teams as Bradley Tech and Millikin University. This is the first game St. Viator has participated in against the Normal School since 1923, and a return contest is to be played at Normal on February 26.

VIATOR DROPS GREAT GAME TO MILLIKIN

Both Teams Deadlocked at Half; Lead Alternated Until End.

Twenty-five to twenty-four was the final score. In one of the most exciting, in one of the fastest and cleanest games of basketball ever witnessed in the Millikin gymnasium, a great St. Viator team was nosed out in the final minute of play. The score at the half time was 8-8. The lead alternated during the second half with McAllister's men leading 24-10 with three minutes of playing time left. Millikin came back with a couple of sleepers and made the count 24-23 with only a few seconds to go. Then everyone in the gym, which was packed with a yelling, screaming crowd, went wild. It seemed that the teams also went wild. The ball surged up and down the floor with Millikin taking chances on long shots. Their star, Captain Art Long, was covered by Captain "Chief" Benda, and it looked as though the Green was coming back to Bourbonnais a winner. Some desperate work on both sides in their mad endeavor to gain possession of the ball kept the crowd on its feet, yelling frantically for a Millikin victory. Viator missed a long shot, and the ball went outside. Immediately the Bourbonnais five went into their five man defense; it looked impossible to carry the ball through; with some lightning passes and speedy dribbling, Capt. Long, who covered himself with glory both offensively and defensively throughout the evening, shot the ball to Bishop and the latter although closely guarded, let go of the ball to have it fall through the hoop for the necessary point. Even then Viator came back stronger than ever but the gun beat them to victory and thus ended the first conference game for the locals.

Everybody Stars.

To pick the stars of the evening is to pick the men on both teams. Offensively Viator starred; so did Millikin; defensively it might be said that Millikin, playing on their own floor, were just a trifle superior.

The small margin of victory takes away not the slightest from the high praise from either team. Viator is essentially a large floor combination, and their passing and general team work was somewhat hampered by the rather small playing space of the Millikin gym. When the combination got under way, it took everything Millikin had to stop it. Bowe and Dalrymple crossed over from either side and worked their way through with O'Malley their pivot man, with machine like precision. Time and again Dalrymple faked around a guard only to be forced out of bounds, the floor being just a trifle too narrow for the shift forward. Millikin had the advantage in height and put it to good use, nipping some of Bowe's pot shots with desperate leaps into the air. O'Malley, Viator's center, was the nearest approach in height to the Millikin team, and he fell short of his man by at least two inches. The big redhead beat his man to the top on the jumpoff, but the air tight defense of the Millikin club more or less offset this advantage.

Herbert and Delaney alternated in one of the guard positions, while Evard relieved Bowe for a few minutes, otherwise the combination Benda and Herbert and Delaney at guards, O'Malley, center, and Dalrymple and Bowe, forwards, carried the brunt of the battle. Millikin returns Feb. 21st.

The score:

Millikin.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
A. Long, f	3	0	1	1	6
Kinsey, f	0	0	0	0	0
Kish, f	1	2	1	0	4
Wilmoth, c	1	2	1	0	4
Bishop, g	3	1	0	0	7
C. Long, g	3	0	0	0	6

St. Viator.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Bowe, f	3	1	0	0	7
Dalrymple, f	4	0	0	1	8
Evard, f	1	0	0	0	2
O'Malley, c	2	1	0	1	5
Herbert, g	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, g	0	0	0	2	0
Benda, g (c)	1	0	0	2	2

Technical fouls—Benda (1). Score at end of first half, Millikin, 8; Viator, 7. Referee—Pierce, Wesleyan.

PAGE MR. HARRINGTON



MR. JOSEPH A. HARRINGTON

St. Viator teams have of recent years played schedules that any school might well be proud of. To the casual onlooker this point may have little significance, but to those who have studied the situation this item is one of momentous importance. To win championships in either the Little 19 Conference or the Interstate a certain number of games must be played in each. As the various seasons roll around and the mole skins are traded for basketball jerseys and they in turn are doffed in favor of baseball togs, who is it that arranges these schedules? Who is it that books the games and dickers for the dates? The athletic manager bears the burden. And the gentleman directing the activities of this important position at St. Viator is Mr. Joseph Harrington, '27.

Joe took up the responsibilities of this position at the beginning of his junior year. The basketball chart for last year was more colorful than that scheduled by any other team holding membership in either of the two conferences. The recent football schedule called for games with some of the most noted teams in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. You need no introduction to our basketball card that has been arranged for this season. Everyone realizes the difficulty involved in securing a presentable college baseball schedule. Yet, last year the Varsity met eleven teams, some of which were otre Dame, St. Louis University and Michigan State.

Besides his duties as manager of athletics, Mr. Harrington heads the publicity department. It might be worthy to note that only recently our football schedule appeared on the sport page of the New York Times. In the meanwhile Joe finds time to direct the activities of the Senior class of which he is president. During the years he has been on the campus he has rounded out an enviable record both in his classes and in student activities.

Fish That Builds Nests

The stickleback, a small gasteroid fish of fresh and salt waters of northern regions, builds nests for the reception of the spawn, which the males defend until it is hatched.

LAFAYETTE CAFE

KANKAKEE'S MOST POPULAR RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP

213 S. Schuyler Ave.

STAR CLEANERS

H. E. COYER L. BEAUVAIS Work Called for and Delivered 167 No. Schuyler Main 283

KANKAKEE SHOE REPAIR CO. HAT CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING Directly Opposite Majestic Theatre SPECIAL RATE TO VIATOR STUDENTS

ACADEMY FIVE WINS THREE

Barnett's Lads Play Strong Defensive Game.

Things begin to appear as if Coach Bill Barrett has for the third consecutive year succeeded in putting an Academy basketball team on the floor that is capable of making the record necessary to obtain an invitation to the Loyola National Tournament. In the first four games to date the Academy cagers have annexed three victories and lost the remaining game only after the toughest kind of luck in an overtime period game with St. Ignatius High School of Chicago. At the forward positions Walkowiak, an ace from last year and Captain "Cy" Daley as well as Van Warner have been showing to advantage. Pombert is gradually rounding into form at center and has all the earmarks of a comer. Ed. Matthews and Herb Hinton have exhibited marked defensive strength to date, and to all appearances they are the logical men for the two vacant guard positions.

St. Ignatius 14—Academy 12

Benny Connor '22, popular coach at St. Ignatius, trotted a rather finished basketball team out upon the new gymnasium floor to meet the locals in their first game. During the first half it cannot be denied that both fives played sluggish basketball with the players on both sides missing many easy chances at the hoop. At the half Barrett's boys were leading by a margin of six points the score being 8-2. During the second period the Chicago boys seemed to think that Walkowiak was a man worth watching with the result that two men covered Wally at every turn. This action on the part of St. Ignatius was rather effective; the Viator offensive was dead. The second half ended in a deadlock at 12-12. During the overtime period there was some frenzied playing on both sides, but the fates appeared against the locals as they failed to score and allowed a St. Ignatius player to slip in one that won the game for the Chicago team. Covert at center played best for the Jesuit five.

BARON HUOT 13, ACADEMY 15

If the first game with St. Ignatius was thrilling the second contest with Baron Huot was doubly so. It took three overtime periods to decide the final score. It was Walkowiak that pulled the game out of the hole with but fifteen seconds to play that finally won the game in the third overtime stretch with a pretty toss from the sideline. He seemed to be in on every play, and although closely guarded was always in the thick of the fight both offensively and defensively. Pombert hit his stride during the second half and arched in some counters although he missed several other long tosses by the narrowest of margins. Ed. Matthews took particular delight in dribbling around his fellow townies and play-

ST. MARY'S DOWNED 20-13

Last evening Coach Barrett and his basket tossers took a trip to Bloomington, Illinois, where they met the St. Mary's High School five of that place in a spirited tussle, which terminated in a sweet victory for the locals. The game was hotly contested throughout but the guards of the Bloomington outfit were not able to cope with the Viatorian offense.

St. Mary's had earlier in the week defeated Pontiac High School in a rather brilliant victory, which goes to prove that Capt. Daley and his team are going to make things interesting for all comers during the remainder of the season.

ed a rather clever floor game. Hinton and Daley played a snappy game and through their close guarding were able to hold the much larger Baron H. Huot team to a few long shots.

St. Viator Academy				Baron Huot			
	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Daly	0	0	0	Patcheff	2	2	6
VanWarmer	0	0	0	ODevine	0	0	0
Walkowiak	3	3	9	Menard	0	1	1
Pombert	2	0	4	LaFleur	1	0	2
Matthews	1	0	2	Cook	2	0	4
Hinton	0	0	0		—	—	—
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	5	3	13

VALPO RESERVES 14—ACADEMY 23

On Saturday, Jan. 15th the Academy exhibited their superiority over the Valparaiso University Reserves in a one sided game. The Indiana outfit, with the exception of their lanky center Toepel, seemed unable to penetrate the local boards. The latter gentleman succeeded in getting a pair of baskets and a free toss to bring his total to five points. Walkowiak was the high man for both teams with a total of 12 markers.

This game shows somewhat that Coach Barrett has another scoring combination in Walkowiak, Daly and Pombert. These three time and again worked their way past the Hoosier guards to register with fast shots under the basket. Van Warner also showed ability in passing the ball.

Valparaiso Reserves	St. Viator Academy	fg	ft	tp
Bartholomew (c)	0	1	1	
Roebee	0	1	1	
Bischopferberger	0	1	1	
Edwards	1	0	2	
Toepel	2	1	5	
Hinz	1	1	3	
Clayson	0	0	0	
McConey	0	1	1	
Totals	4	6	14	
Walkowiak	6	0	12	
VanWarmer	1	0	2	
Daly (c)	3	1	7	
Pombert	1	0	2	
Matthews	0	0	0	
Hinton	0	0	0	
Totals	11	1	23	

America's Largest Distributors

NO. 10 CANNED GOODS

For forty years specialists in supplying quality food products to Chicago's foremost Hotels, Restaurants and Clubs.

John Sexton & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

Chicago

Phone Superior 1380

COME IN AND SEE US

We are glad to extend to you the conveniences of our store. We expect you to buy only when you want the goods and are satisfied of our values—you are welcome at all times.

THE WINNER

Correct Apparel For Men

Bostonian Shoes

Mallory Hats

PLANT-KERGER-DANDURAND

"The Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes in Kankakee."

CHAS. C. RIELY

WALTER J. RICHERT

Telephone 995

RIELY & RICHERT

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS and DEALERS

Electric Washing Machines, Ironing Machines, Sewing Machines, Lamps and Supplies

Motors, Vacuum Cleaners, Fixtures, Appliances

Electricians for St. Viator College

370 EAST COURT STREET

ELECTRIC WIRING

ELECTRIC REPAIRING

CRERAR CLINCH COAL COMPANY

Miners and Shippers of

MAJESTIC—COAL—McCLINTOCK

645 The Rookery

CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Wabash 3875

Students, Notice!

At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the College Club in the Priests' Rectory last Monday evening, definite plans were made to establish orderliness at our basketball games. So far this year the students have been scattered throughout the entire gymnasium and presented an appearance of disorderliness.

In order to avoid any such condition in the future the College Club has decided upon certain regulations which must be observed. The College Club, in as much as it is the highest organized body of the student body, feels that it has the authority to present these restrictions and also hopes that other organizations on the campus will support and advocate them.

1. Every student, whether College or High School, should attend both Varsity and High School games.

2. Every student will be required to present his ticket at the door and also have the ticket punched before each game. In the event that the students are in the gymnasium before the ushers and doormen are in attendance, the ushers will go about in the assembly and examine and punch the tickets.

3. Students entering the gymnasium from the inner vestibule of the building will use the entrance on the extreme left. Visitors will use the entrance on the extreme right. The center door will be locked.

4. All students will please remember that the ushers have the arrangement of the students at the games in their hands and that their orders must be observed.

5. Students will occupy the seats on the left side of the gymnasium only. The seating arrangement follows:

a. The Freshmen will be seated in a group in the center of the stand. Freshmen kindly observe that they must wear their caps throughout the entire evening.

b. The Academy students will be seated at the left of the Freshmen.

c. Upperclassmen of the College Department will be seated at the right of the Freshmen.

d. Further information can be obtained from the ushers.

e. Kindly note that this arrangement makes it possible for the whole

student body to be seated on one side of the gymnasium.

6. Everyone must be seated.

7. Students are requested to remain seated in ONE place during the games.

8. Students will refrain from any untimely or unseemly conduct during the games.

9. Under no circumstances will remarks about the players on visiting teams be tolerated.

10. Students will remember that they are always expected to conduct themselves as gentlemen.

Pioneer Street Car

The first electric street car to run in the United States was run in the city of Cleveland and was first operated in connection with the East Cleveland Railroad company on July 26, 1884. The route began on Garden (Central street), two blocks west of Willson, then to New street and then to Quincy street.

Goldston Keeps Book

After many peregrinations the famous Gutenberg Bible, printed by John Gutenberg from wooden type in 1456, has reached England and is the property of Edward Goldston. Tempting offers for the Bible have been made by American collectors, but Goldston says the Bible will remain in England.

Malays Up on Poison

One prick from the poisoned darts, as used by the Malays, will cause death in half an hour.

Eureka, Kans.—Kathleen Ryan, who fought and won a case against the Eureka school board for her high school diploma, will have to fight the case to the highest court in Kansas. The board, at a special meeting here, decided to appeal to the state Supreme court, after losing the case in the District court.

Miss Ryan, a high school student, was charged with "cheating" in a high school examination in history and refused credit for her work. She was not allowed to graduate with her class. She denied the charges and was given another and more strict examination. This she passed with flying honors. Still the school authorities refused to give her the coveted honor.

Through her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan, the girl appealed to the District court. Judge Benson, before whom the case was tried, heard testimony and decided that in view of the fact that the girl passed the second examination, she was entitled to credit and her diploma.

Now the school board has voted to file an appeal.

Kankakee Book and Furniture Store

Everything in Books and Furniture

McBROOM BROS.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT AND CAFE

Kankakee, Illinois.

Hotel Kankakee

A Hearty Welcome Awaits The Students and Friends of Saint Viator College

DR. L. W. CREEK

DENTIST

Suite 412-414 Cobb Bldg.

Phone Main 304

JAFFE CLOTHIERS

Special Service To The Students

You Walk One Block and You Save Many Dollars

EAST AVENUE

Kankakee

RENT-A-CAR

32 SO. SCHUYLER AVE.

Students Are Especially Welcome

12½c per Mile Ford Sedan
15c per mile Overland
18c per mile Hertz

Gas and Oil Included.

Oberlin Furniture Co.
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

The LUNA BARBER SHOP

For Years The Tonsorial Headquarters

for

St. Viator College Students

Always drink pasteurized milk. Our wagons pass your door every morning before you have breakfast

KANKAKEE PURE MILK CO.

MILK—CREAM

Bulgurious Butter Milk

306 South Schuyler Avenue.

Both Phones 45

Drink Milk

Dr. F. R. Jones

(Dentist)

Phone: Main 437 311-312-314 Cobb Building

NOTRE DAME CONVENT

Accredited to Illinois University

A Select Boarding School for Girls and Young Ladies

This institution is conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and offers every opportunity to young ladies for a thorough Christian and secular education. Prices reasonable. For catalogue address

SISTER SUPERIOR, Notre Dame Convent

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Printing, Engraving, Office Supplies, Loose Leaf Forms, Binders, etc.

THE FRANKLIN PRESS CO.

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

264 East Merchant Street

Telephone 406

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Everybody Likes

CANDY

WE SUPPLY ST. VIATOR COLLEGE

F. O. Savoie Company

DISTRIBUTORS

IDEAL SWEETS COMPANY

Manufacturers of

IDEAL

"THAT GOOD"

ICE CREAM

Wholesale Confectionary and Fountain Supplies

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

ERZINGER'S

PURE FOOD

STORE

KANKAKEE, ILL.

306-24 E. Court Street

Chas. Wertz Co.

Lumber, Cement, Brick, Lime,

Sand, Sewer Pipe, Hard-

ware Plaster, Glass,

and Coal

Bell Telephone 407

Einbeck's Photo Studio

A satisfied patron is our best advertisement—We guarantee satisfaction—Makers of portraits that please

143 North Schuyler Avenue
KANKAKEE, ILL.

Standard Hardware Co.

Both Phones 259

Use Our Hardware—It Stands Hard Wear

Blue and White Enamel Ranges

Expert Furnace Men

WELL DRESSED COLEGE MEN

Buy Their Clothes and Furnishings at

VANDERWATER'S

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Safety First

CALL 76 TAXI

Our Cabs Insured For Your Protection

YELLOW CABS

Trade At

Philip T. Lambert's

GOOD SERVICE HARDWARE

129 E. Court St., Kankakee