

There are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world we feel with our hearts and imagination.
—Leigh Hunt.

The Viatorian

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.
—John Foster

VOL. LII BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935 NUMBER 15

Sixty - Sixth Graduation Is Held

University Of Illinois Praises Progress Made By St. Viator College

Recognition as a Senior College Comes After Several Years of Meeting Standards Set by U. of I.; Principal Objective of Administration is Realized

St. Viator College has received recognition from the University of Illinois as a four year, or senior college. Several weeks ago two examiners from the Accrediting Committees of the University of Illinois visited Viator to determine whether recognition should be given. Their report, announcing the favorable decision, was received last week by the Very Rev. President, E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V. It notes with pleasure the progress the college has been making and comments on improvements in the libraries and on the type of instruction given in the classroom.

This recognition worked for and sought for by previous administrations has at last been realized to the joy of every one interested in the progress of Viator. When Dr. Cardinal took office last June he advanced the work of his predecessors by making recognition by the University of Illinois one of his principal objectives. For that purpose a committee was appointed to handle the details. This consisted of the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, Dr. R. J. French, C. S. V., vice-president, the Rev. L. T. Phillips, C. S. V., dean, and the Rev. J. W. Stafford, C. S. V. The Council of Administration, faculty, alumni and student body have likewise done much to assist in the attainment of this valued recognition.

Ellis Is Named To Head Bergin Debating Club

Norbert Ellis, '36, retiring debate manager, was elected to succeed Edward Buttgen, '37, as president of the Bergin Debating Society at the society's annual banquet on May 22. Stephen Gould, '36, was chosen to manage the team for the ensuing year, and Miss Claire Legris, '36, was selected for the secretaryship.

The Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., debate coach, was the evening's host, and entertained the society in a royal and elaborate manner. Edward Buttgen, '37, filled the role of toastmaster.

Debate Featured

A mock debate held between the courses of the banquet, opened the evening's entertainment. Edward O'Brien, '37, upheld the Affirmative and Miss Mary Cruise, '35, defended the Negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That an individual's I. Q. is higher before dinner than after". Francis Larkin, '38, was employed by both debaters as a practical example of the proof offered. This point of strategy gave

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Honored By College



Fr. John O'Brien, Ph. D., LL. D.

Nation Honors Bishop Sheil

Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving Marks 25 Years as Priest

Tuesday, May 21, marked the celebration of the silver sacerdotal jubilee of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. The affair was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Holy Name in Chicago.

The principal event was a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated by His Excellency, the Jubilarian, with His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, presiding at the throne.

The Rev. William J. Bergin, C. S. V., who preached at Bishop Sheil's first mass again had the same honor at the Jubilee Mass. The assistants at Bishop Sheil's first Mass, as near as could be recalled, acted in the same capacity at the Silver Jubilee Mass.

The Rev. Clarence P. Conway of Storm Lake, Ia., a classmate of Bishop Sheil who assisted at Bishop Sheil's first Mass and at his consecration was deacon of the Mass and the Rev. John J. Corbett, C. S. V., pastor of St. Viator Church, Chicago, a friend of Bishop Sheil since his college days here at St. Viator, assisted as subdeacon. The Rev. J. W. Barret was the master of ceremonies.

Here at St. Viator College, Bishop Sheil is famous both as a student

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Joseph Rondy Wins English Essay Honors

The Sophomore Class was singularly honored this week when two of its members were awarded first and second places in the annual English Essay Contest, in which more than 125 essays were submitted. Joseph Rondy, '37, a day student from Kankakee, was awarded first place for his essay, "Whither America?" According to Professor Michael Maloney, head of the Department of English, Rondy's work was given the unanimous vote of the three judges who commented upon it as a masterful and original treatment of the subject.

William Schumacher, '37, was named second in honor. Dolph Guy, '38, and Brother Leo Nolan, C. S. V., were tied for third place. "Whither America?" was the subject chosen by all of the winners.

The VIATORIAN extends congratulations to these four men, and takes pride in the fact that all of them have served on the staff of the paper during the year.

The winning essay is printed elsewhere in the VIATORIAN.

Dramatic Club And Viatorian Hold Banquet

The Dramatic Club staged a unique scene on May 20 after its annual banquet when the club elected three of its four officers for next year by a unanimous vote. Edward Buttgen, '37, was nominated and unopposed for the presidency. Miss Claire Legris, '36, was named vice-president, and William Schumacher, '37, secretary. The only contested office was that of treasurer, for which there were four nominees. Ralph Celetto, '38, was the successful candidate.

The Dramatic Club banquet, which was given in conjunction with the staff of the VIATORIAN, was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Kankakee. Martin McLaughlin, '38, was toastmaster for the occasion, and pleased the students with his keen wit and magnetic personality.

"Varieties" Successful

Brother Francis T. Williams, C. S. V., who has managed and directed the club this year, announced that the "Varieties of 1935", presented early in May, was a social and financial success to a much greater extent than was anticipated. It was suggested at the banquet that the public's response to this year's offering warrants the production of two plays next year.

Leaders Speak

The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., in an interesting address expressed his interest in dramatics and pledged his support of all the club's undertakings.

Professor Michael Maloney, moderator of the club, discussed informally the club's work during the past

(Continued on page two)

Dr. O'Brien Addresses Graduates; Bishop E. F. Hoban Awards Degrees

College Bestows Twenty-one Bachelor Degrees; Guest Speaker Honored With Doctor of Laws Degree; Mary Cruise, A. B., Valedictorian

Jubilarian



Fr. J. F. Moisant, C. S. V.

Moisant Holds Silver Jubilee

Springfield Children Take Part In Honoring Fr. Moisant

The Rev. J. F. Moisant, C. S. V., pastor of St. Joseph Church in Springfield, Illinois, celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination, Tuesday, May 21.

The ceremonies began with a solemn High Mass, celebrated by Father Moisant. The Rev. John T. Tobin, C. S. V., acted as deacon and the Rev. James F. Meara, C. S. V., as subdeacon. During the mass, fifty children received their First Communion.

Father Moisant is known about the campus as a true and loyal Viatorian. His heart is filled with tender memories of his student days at St. Viator, and at every opportunity he does his utmost to further the development of his Alma Mater.

From St. Viator we send hearty congratulations to Father Moisant with a heartfelt wish that he may for many years serve so well his God and man.

IN SYMPATHY

Through the Viatorian the student body and faculty express their deepest sympathy to Robert Van Natta, '38, Watseka, Illinois, upon the loss of his grandfather who died on Saturday, June 1. May his soul rest in peace.

Twenty-one graduates received bachelor degrees from the hands of the Most Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Rockford, this afternoon amidst the pomp and beauty of church and academic ceremony. As the graduates walked slowly up the steps of Marsile Alumni Hall for the last time as Viator students, the sun shone brightly and a warm June breeze blew their black gowns toward the east.

The ceremonies were opened with a Bachelor oration, "Free Competition and Economic Stability," by Richard H. Doyle, B. S. C., of Chicago, which was followed by a second oration, "The Working Man and the Future", by Leonard McManamon, Ph. B., of Bourbonnais.

Dr. O'Brien Honored

The Rev. Leo T. Phillips, C. S. V., A. M., Dean, read the citation for an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws bestowed upon the Rev. John O'Brien, Ph. D. The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., President, conferred the degree upon Doctor O'Brien as a recognition of his work at the University of Illinois and his achievements in the field of letters.

Having been honored at the hands of Doctor Cardinal, Doctor O'Brien delivered the principal address of the day. No greater tribute could have been paid to the speaker than the silence and keen attention which the audience gave him. The address was a combination of beautiful English, sound philosophy and deep sincerity, and will go down in the annals of school history as a treasure of oratory.

Honor Student

After the graduates had received their diplomas, Miss Mary Cruise, A. B., of Kankakee, delivered the valedictory. Miss Cruise takes her place in that limited rank of Viator students who have finished their collegiate careers with an A average, and her valedictory was a challenge to those men who claim that there are no new worlds for youth to conquer.

After a short speech of praise and advice to the graduates, Bishop Hoban blessed them and the audience with his benediction.

Music for the occasion was played by the Kankakee High School Band under the direction of Mr. George E. Piersol.

Graduate Banquet

Before the graduation ceremonies, the class banquet was served in the beautifully decorated College Refectory to hundreds of relatives and friends of the graduates. William J. Gibbons filled the role of toastmaster.

The following toasts were offered during the course of the banquet. "The Day Student" by James J. Crowley; "The Athlete" by Thomas

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The Viatorian

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Kenneth Corcoran, '35
Editor	Edward Buttgen, '37
Associate Editor	Mary Cruise, '35
Athletics Editor	William Schumacher, '37
Sorority Editor	Marguerite Senesac, '34

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Assistant Business Manager	Stephen Gould, '36
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Intercollegiate	Harold Sellers, '36

FEATURE WRITERS

Mary Anthony, '37	Richard Doyle, '35
Ralph Celetto, '38	Joseph Prokopp, '38

SPORTS REPORTERS

Abe Rohinsky, '38	Dolph Guy, '38
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HONOR ROLL

Second Semester, 1935-36

REQUIREMENTS

- (1) Be in good disciplinary standing.
- (2) Carry at least 15 semester hours.
- (3) Achieve at least a 4. average.

HONOR HOLL FOR THE FOURTH QUARTER—1935-36

Cruise, Mary	Senior	5.
Berns, Orville	Senior	5.
Williams, Francis E.	Junior	5.
Tommey, Patrick	Freshman	5.
Hamilton, Sam	Sophomore	4.9
Williams, Charles	Junior	4.8
Lamore, Marshall	Freshman	4.8
Maloney, William	Junior	4.8
Peckham, Cyril	Junior	4.8
Ranahan, Michael	Freshman	4.8
Black, August	Freshman	4.7
Williams, Francis T.	Junior	4.7
Rondy, Joseph	Sophomore	4.6
Johnson, Homer	Sophomore	4.6
Deady, John	Junior	4.6
Prokopp, Joseph	Freshman	4.6
Drazy, Elbert	Freshman	4.6
Lanoue, Evelyn	Sophomore	4.5
Wisniewski, Francis	Freshman	4.4
Bimmerle, John	Senior	4.4
O'Brien, Edward F.	Sophomore	4.4
Ryan, Thomas	Junior	4.4
Lane, Shirley	Sophomore	4.4
Ticulka, Frank	Sophomore	4.4
Naughtin, James	Sophomore	4.4
Kearney, Eugene	Senior	4.4
Buttgen, Edward	Sophomore	4.3
Mirovets, Louis	Freshman	4.3
Schosser, Milo	Junior	4.3
McManamon, Leonard	Senior	4.3
Churchill, William	Freshman	4.3
Senesac, Elder	Sophomore	4.2
Dionne, Hazel	Sophomore	4.2
Kirchgessner, Julius	Freshman	4.2
Malone, Michael	Senior	4.2
Nolan, Leo	Sophomore	4.2
McCarthy, Owen	Sophomore	4.2
Cranell, William	Sophomore	4.2
Walsh, William	Freshman	4.2
Gould, Stephen	Junior	4.2
McGreevy, Thomas	Freshman	4.1
Neudecker, Anthony	Freshman	4.1
Larkin, Eugene	Freshman	4.1
Guy, Dolph	Freshman	4.1
Snow, Herman	Junior	4.1
Gibbons, William	Senior	4.
Schumacher, William	Sophomore	4.

Doctor Ellis Appointed To C.U.A. Faculty

Word was received here today that Dr. John T. Ellis, a Viator alumnus, has been appointed to the faculty of the Catholic University of America for next September as a member of the Department of History. Dr. Ellis, a former instructor of History here, is a student of theology at the C. U. A. He is now occupying the position of Director of the new Southern Branch Summer Session of the University, which is to open in San Antonio, Texas, this month.

Alumnus Writes of Social Work

Mr. James Allen Nolan, 30, now working in the field of social work in and about Washington has written an intelligent article on the social work field. This article was published in The Alumnus, published by the Catholic University of America. In this article which gives an insight into the realness of society's need for trained workers, Mr. Nolan gives 'vocational guidance' advice about this field.

Ellis Named—

(Continued from page one)

the discussion a practically seldom used on the forensic platform.

Martin McLaughlin, '38, rendered a unique decision when he named as his choice the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, and presented the college president a token of recognition for his work in the fields of education.

The speakers for the evening include the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., the Rev. John Stafford, C. S. V., Norbert Ellis, '36, and Miss Mary Cruise, '35.

Faculty members at Columba university recently were subjected to an intelligence test by the Spectator, student paper. The result indicated an average age of 20 years . . . and yet they flunk students!

Nation Honors—

(Continued from page one)

and an athlete. He pitched the baseball team to victory many times and was well known and respected in the collegiate circles of the middle west. The Bishop is equally well remembered for his outstanding success in amateur dramatics, debating and public speaking.

After Bishop Sheil had completed his college work he entered St. Viator Seminary here at Bourbonnais and at the conclusion of a very successful course in Theology he was ordained priest by the Most Rev. James E. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago in the Cathedral of the Holy Name on May 21, 1910. His first Mass was sung in St. Columbkille church on May 22, 1910.

Bishop Sheil is well known for his work in promoting Catholic Youth Organizations throughout the country and in recognition of this activity he was awarded the Order of the Crown with rank of Commander from the King of Italy. Under the auspices of the Holy Name Society this great work has been carried on with marvelous success.

In selecting his Coat of Arms Bishop Sheil did not forget his Alma Mater for he choose the star of St. Viator to adorn the right hand side of the shield. May we wish Bishop Sheil many more happy years as one of the outstanding leaders of the Catholic Church.

Msgr. F. J. Sheen Speaks In Chicago

Four members of the College Faculty heard the Very Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, one of Viator's most distinguished alumni, deliver an address to the Monday Evening Club of St. Philip Neri parish in Chicago last week. Those in attendance from here were the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial, the Rev. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., and the Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V.

The title of the address was "Christianity in the World Crisis". It is reported to have been a powerful treatment of a well-chosen subject, and Msgr. Sheen is nationally known for his brilliance of oratory.

The occasion of the speech was a tribute to the Rt. Rev. Kinsella, pastor of St. Philip Neri church.

To Open June 17 Summer Session

The Administration has announced the schedule of the summer school session which will begin in the near future. Registration will begin on June 15 and end on June 16. Classes start on June 17 and extend until August 9. Thirteen courses are listed in the summer session bulletin and attention is called to the announcement that courses other than those listed will be given if the number of applicants warrants. There are four morning periods of classes and one evening period.

Courses Counted Toward Degrees

All courses bear three hours of credit each and are counted toward college or university degrees. The college is recognized as a four-year college by the University of Illinois, the Catholic Educational Association, and the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois.

Purposes

The courses offered in the summer session are designed to serve the needs of:

1. Actual or prospective teachers in elementary or secondary schools whether with or without relation to an academic degree.
2. Matriculated students who wish

to shorten the period of their undergraduate course.

3. Mature students who wish to follow courses along the lines of their special interests.

A beautiful campus, athletic fields and courts and a well-equipped gymnasium afford facilities for recreation. The use of the swimming pool is available to summer school students at current rates.

Dramatic—

(Continued from page one)

year, and offered suggestions for future productions. He stated that he was pleased with the "Varieties of 1935".

Kenneth Corcoran, '35, editor of the VIATORIAN, spoke on behalf of the paper, and expressed the hope that the Dramatic Club and VIATORIAN would continue to cooperate in their undertakings. He lauded the work of this year's staff.

Following the banquet, the students danced to the music of Ken Weiser's Syncopators.

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Commencement Day Address

"FAR HORIZONS"

By the Rev. John O'Brien, Ph. D., L. L. D.

We live in a world of mathless mystery. Everything we see and hear and touch, if pursued far enough terminates in the unknown. The vital action in a blade of grass or a leaf on the tree, the structure of a grain of sand are staggering mysteries. How I can move the finger of my hand, in spite of all the progress in neurology and psychology, remains a snarled perplexity. True, we can trace the neural path from the brain to the musculature of the finger. But how an immaterial psychic mandate of the will, a spiritual faculty, can grip a material body, and what is the point of contact, are questions which scientists and philosophers from the days of Plato and Aristotle have sought in vain to answer.

Indeed, the progress of science has served but to multiply our mysteries, to pile our cosmic riddles mountain high, and to enlarge enormously the boundary line of the unknown. Our ancient forefathers looked out from a flat and stationary earth upon a universe infinitely less complicated than the cosmos which now bewilders us. Our earth, they believed, was the center of the universe, the sun was made to rise each day to give them light, the stars were candles "lit about the days' dead sanctities" to mitigate the darkness of their night. Creation had occurred a few thousand years before Christ. Canon Lightfoot of Oxford has computed on the basis of the Biblical chronology the exact time of man's appearance. "Man," he said, "was created by the Trinity on October 23, 4004 B. C., at nine o'clock in the morning".

Now modern science speaks of the universe in terms of trillions and quadrillions of years, and frankly acknowledges that its beginning is shrouded in the impetuous mists of an incalculable past. Our solar system is of comparatively recent origin, yet goes back into the billions of years. In comparison with the stupendous magnitude of the cosmos, our little planet is smaller than a grain of sand or a particle of dust—a franule lost in the infinite night. Life has been evolving on this earth for a thousand million years; humanity has been struggling on its upward climb for more than a hundred thousand years. The period of record human history stretches over ten thousand years while the scientific eras span but a few centuries.

Astronomers tell us that they know of nothing likely to interfere with the habitability of our earth for more than a thousand million years. What new worlds will science open up for man in the next hundred thousand years, worlds of which at present we can scarcely even dream? Whether we try to peer through the mists of the remote past or penetrate into the uncharted future, we find ourselves, in spite of all the light science throws upon the scene, in a world of fathomless mystery. It staggers us with its duration and baffles us with its immeasurable extent.

Science Expands Universe

Science has not shriveled our universe. It has expanded it a millionfold. It has not lessened the mysteries surrounding us on every side, but has multiplied them many times. A huge bonfire shoots tongues of fire high into the sky. But the higher they reach, the more clearly do they disclose the ever increasing boundary line of the all-encompassing darkness. The tiny flame of a match discloses a few inches of surrounding darkness, but a huge bonfire reveals its much vaster extent. So it is with science.

In pushing back the frontiers of the unknown, it reveals extensive territory still uncharted and hitherto undreamed of.

Thus the astronomers tell us that with new and more powerful telescopes they have recently located galaxies and supergalaxies, "island universes of stars", far beyond the rim of the previously charted universe. They contain stars so far distant that light traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second required over a thousand million years to reach our earth. Is that the utmost limit? we ask. For all we know, the astronomers answer, that may be only the beginning, the vestibule of the immeasurable universe. We are enisled in an unfathomable ocean of universe mystery whose farther shore no bark has reached:

"And though thy soul sail leagues and leagues beyond, —

Still, leagues beyond those leagues, there is more sea".

The Atom—A World of Mystery

The physics I studied, thought the molecule was composed of hard inert pellets of matter called atoms. The new physics of Einstein, Jeans and Millikan finds the atoms to be miniature solar systems with protons, electrons, photons, neutrons revolving about in their tiny prisons with a speed greater than that of an airplane or a bullet from a rifle. Thus the electron revolves about the proton in an atomic cell less than a millionth of an inch in diameter, over a million million times per second. It is a vertiable volcano of energy quivering to be released. Thus the pebble upon which we walk with such indifference contains a storehouse of energy which, if it could be released, would be sufficient to propel the Mauretania, one of the largest ships afloat, across the Atlantic and back, again.

In flying from Paris to London, the pilot lowered to me the ear phones of his radio. There, seven thousand feet above the English channel, flying through space at the rate of 126 miles an hour, I heard an address being delivered in Albert Hall, London just as clearly as if I were seated on the speaker's platform. Think of the marvelous performance of that little radio tube, hurtling through space with great velocity, battling head winds that shook the craft, yet picking out with unerring precision from all the radio waves impinging upon it, the one carrying to me the speaker's voice from Albert Hall, as distinctly and smoothly as if he were seated beside me in the plane. Truly a speck of dust, a grain of sand, a radio wave, teems with more mar for me to do is to go there and bevels than Aladdin's Magic Lantern and more wonders than Alice ever dreamt of in her Wonderland. From dandelion to farthest star, the universe is replete with marvels and with mystery.

When Robert Andrews Millikan, one of the greatest physical scientists in America and perhaps the equal of any in the world, was here a few months ago to receive the Cardinal Newman Award for 1934, I told him of the difficulty I experienced in grasping some of the new concepts in astrophysics. "Father", he said, "I have been studying the subject for almost half a century. I have just returned from the International Congress of Physicists at London. As I sat listening to Sir James Jeans deliver the Presidential Address, interpreting space and time as properties of matter and seeking to link them together in a space-time continuum, I confess that parts

of it were incomprehensible to me, as I suspect they were to most of the others. The more I study the atom", he added, "the more mysterious it becomes".

Is it clear even to Sir Jeans? Listen to his answer in his new book, *The Invisible Universe*: "The ultimate realities of the universe", he concludes, "are at present quite beyond the reach of science, and may be—and probably are—forever beyond the comprehension of a human mind".

Why there are a thousand million worlds, with their suns and moons, and stars and planets, coursing through the immeasurable reaches of space, whether there are inhabitants on some of the other planets, and what is their nature, we frankly do not know, and perhaps never shall know. To these queries science answers: "Ignoramus et ignorabimus". We do not know and we probably shall never know.

Its Bearing on Faith?

What is the effect of the impact of this new knowledge upon religious faith? Does the Christian religion, born two thousand years ago in Palestine in a prescientific age, when people entertained childish notions of the universe which have long since been outmoded, possess validity in the age of science in which we now live? To the student whose knowledge of religion does not extend much beyond the catechism or the lessons of the Sunday school, the new knowledge is apt to be somewhat disturbing. Coming with the idea of the world created in six days of twenty-four hours each, and the concept of Adam suddenly springing full-blossomed from the slime of the earth about six thousand years ago, science's new picture of the world existing for thousands of trillion years, of the slow evolution of life from lower to higher forms over many millions of years, of man having his physical antecedents in lower organisms, of humanity's long climb from his lowly habitation among the caves of the earth to the mountain peak of his present civilization, and his probable duration upon this planet for millions of years—these are likely, at first sight, to be somewhat unsettling.

"Father", said a young Protestant student to me recently, "In my home we read the Bible after the evening meal. My parents are Fundamentalists and interpret it all literally. I was taught to believe in the direct creation of man by God. Now in my course in geology, biology and comparative anatomy, the evolutionary viewpoint is presented. Which should I believe—my Christian faith or evolution?" "Both", I answered, "for there is no real contradiction when both are properly understood". What is usually most needed is a deeper knowledge of the Christian religion and a more scholarly interpretation of the Bible. For there can never be a contradiction between any truth revealed by God in the Bible and any finding of science, properly tested and verified. The Bible is not a text-book of science. Its purpose is to inculcate moral, spiritual and religious truths. The subject-matter of science is the physical universe, its purpose to discover the laws of nature.

This important truth was clearly stated by Galileo in a letter written to Father Benedetto Castelli in 1613. "Holy Scripture and nature", he wrote, "are both emanations from the Divine Word: the former dictated by the Holy Spirit; the latter the executrix of God's commands. I believe that the intention of Holy Writ was to persuade men of the truths necessary to salvation; such as neither science nor other means could render credible, but only the voice of the Holy Spirit. But I do not think it necessary to believe that the same God who gave us our

Presides June 3



The Most Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Rockford.

senses, our speech, our intellect, would have us put aside the use of these, to teach us instead such things as with their help we could find for ourselves, particularly in the case of those sciences of which there is not the smallest mention in Scripture".

God does not contradict that which He has revealed in the Bible by any law which He has written in the hieroglyphics of the rocks, in the stamens of the flowers or in the orbits of the stars. Since God is the ultimate Author of all truth, it follows that there can be no disagreement between the truths of divine revelation properly understood and the truths of nature as deciphered by the human mind. For the light of reason is an emanation from the Divine Light. To set up an opposition between the truths of nature and the truths of divine revelation would be to assert a contradiction in God Himself, which would be blasphemy. There is a fundamental unity to all truth. The Christian need never try to carry his religion in one pocket and his science in another for fear that both will not mix.

Religion and Science move in essentially different orbits. Religion is concerned primarily with spiritual realities, with values, with the intangibles which elude both the scales and the test tube. Hers is the realm of philosophy. Science deals with matter and energy, which can be seen, weighed and measured. It does not concern itself with spiritual realities, with values, nor with the intangibles which transcend completely its methods of observation and experimentation. The appearance of conflict occurs when the theologian, leaving his own domain, enters the field of science to treat of the phenomena of nature or the structure of the material universe. Not less frequently does it occur when the scientist enters the alien domain of philosophy and theology to speculate on the problem of ultimate causes and spiritual values.

Religion Welcomes New Findings

Religion welcomes with eager hospitality every new finding which science can tease from the tangled skein of nature. She knows in advance that if it is really true, it will not only harmonize with spiritual truth, but will aid us in securing a better vision of God and a deeper insight into the Divine Administration of the universe. In this

sense there is something priestly in the labors of the scientist in his laboratory, and of the astronomer in his observatory. For they too are seeking to disclose the mind of the Divine Author of nature and the Architect of the universe. It was in this sense that Millikan described his investigations into the nature of the cosmic ray as "the finger printing of the hand of God". About a century before, Tennyson voiced a similar thought, when walking through an English forest, he beheld a flower growing in the crevice of a wall and apostrophized it in the memorable lines:

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower—but if I could understand

What you are, root and all, and all in all,

I should know what God and man is.

Scientists are searching for truth in the field of nature just as priests are seeking to clarify the application of ethical and eternal truth to the changing social and economic conditions of modern life. Just as all streams from the tiny mountain to the majestic river and the mighty lake, lead after many windings and turnings to the vast ocean, so all truths, from those unearthed by the paleontologist from the strata of the rocks to those deciphered by the astronomer from the tangled skein of the stars, lead ultimately to the ocean of truth, God Himself. We must not reject knowledge simply because it is new. This truth was uttered back in the sixteenth century by the greatest scholar of his age, Desiderius Erasmus, who said with such terse pregnancy: "To identify the new knowledge with heresy is to make orthodoxy synonymous with ignorance".

The moral relationship between theologians and scientists is not one of warfare, but of friendly rapprochement. Both are ministers in the cause of truth, both seek its embodiment in human life. Neither can hope for reward either here or in the life to come, if he depart from loyalty to the truth, which means loyalty to the Divine Author of all truth, God Himself. Indeed the scientist aids the cause of religion by

(Continued on Page Nine)

Bachelor Oration

"Free Competition On Economic Stability"
By Richard H. Doyle, B. S. C.

The political and economic foundation upon which America rests is a matter of common knowledge. The struggles of its people since its first colonization, through its history, to our present day are to be pointed to with pride as the steps that have unified people to different races under the single banner of freedom. Our forefather fought with their hands and hearts during the Revolutionary War to win the freedom which has become an American birthright. They fought with the same toll worn hands and courageous hearts to make the soil give them a fruitful and fertile livelihood. The early western settlers had to face many hardships and difficulties unknown at the present time and it required strong limbs, robust constitutions and indomitable courage to start life in those days of frontiers.

The seeds of the Industrial Revolution burst from the soil during the early part of the twentieth Century and the laborer found machinery doing his task. The Machine Age had dawned, and the time soon came when throughout the land the products of machinery replaced the hand made necessities and luxuries of life. These inventions broke down the natural barriers which existed between cities, towns and even communities. Business enterprise had unlimited possibilities and no field was left unexploited for the sake of large profits. Free competition followed as a result and government control or regulation was considered disastrous to the well-being of the nation even though successive periods of depression and prosperity became more sharply defined at each occurrence. The complete collapse of business enterprise in 1929 shook the faith in free competition, and the government as the agent of its people then assumed a role of importance. The government did not come to the realization of its importance until the campaign which was to see F. D. Roosevelt elected as the leader of national affairs.

Ideals were placed before a despairing public and the new administration undertook, not only to remedy the economic evils of the day but also to plan legislation that would prevent future periods of economic distress. The government was looked to by each one of its millions of citizens to relieve poverty, to stimulate employment and to raise wage standards for those already employed — an ideal objective never before attempted by any Democratic government on such an extensive basis. The whole economic order had to be changed and man's inhumanity to man for the sake of accumulation of power had to be stripped of its effects by legislation. To quote from the Encyclical of His Holiness Pope Pius XI relates to the supremacy of power, "This accumulation of power, the characteristic note of the modern economic order, is a natural result of limitless free competition which permits the survival of those only who are the strongest, which often means those who fight most relentlessly, who pay least heed to the dictates of conscience".

The government recognized the condition of the country as demanding not only emergency action but action which would have permanent effects upon the future status of America.

The first step in this direction was the National Industrial Recovery Act which was promulgated to bring under control American industry; industry that had become lost and was groping about in the jungle of mass production. The remedy for a

slight decrease in profits was always considered to be an increase in production. The fallacy of this policy did not become evident until the market had been saturated and the wheels of industry had to cease their constant whirling. Wages were slashed to decrease the cost of production in face of the fact that it was the laborer who was the consumer. The disastrous results of this wild competition for the sale of goods followed naturally. The populace found their purchasing power vanishing from their hands and the producer found himself burdened with huge inventories that could not be disposed of. This was the situation that had to be corrected.

The ultimate end of government intervention was to place increased purchasing power at the command of each and every man by decreasing the amount of proportionate profit to be made by each industry and raising the wage scale by that amount. To attain this end codes were established for each industry and the National Labor Board with its Regional units was created to carry out in a concrete manner the spirit of the Recovery Act.

It was not only the industrialist who looked to the government for aid but men and groups of men in every walk of life. The agriculturist turned his broken spirit towards the government pleading for the bare necessities of life. His cry was answered and many farm homes were sheltered from mortgage foreclosure; crops were regulated to prevent over-production and governmental service was placed within reach of each and every agriculturist.

For a complete economic reconstruction every field of human activity had to be directed towards the common good. Railroads, the backbone of our nation, were suffering from the wastes of free competition and they eagerly accepted the supervision of the Federal Coordinator of Transportation. The right of the poor and destitute to the surplus productions of industry was recognized when the administration established the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation to justly distribute the necessities of life to the unfortunate. The government took one step further in this direction and aided in providing shelter for the homeless by creating the Federal Subsistence Home Corporation. This procedure was essentially charitable but the true American does not enjoy living very long under these circumstances, he must, for his own personal satisfaction be financially independent, so the National Reemployment Service was originated to bring jobs and the jobless together. The laborer in all fields was given the right to organize, unmolested by the employer, under section 7 (a) of the Recovery Act.

Much to their credit the American people have taken an intense interest in every move that has been made by the government. They have viewed each issue as one concerning each and every individual of the nation. Constructive and destructive criticism has made the new administration its target. With such feverish interest there is no doubt that the defects will be destroyed and the advantages greatly improved upon. The average American who in the period of industrialism, never concerned himself intelligently with these matters has now made the problem his own. The nation has turned its eyes toward such prominent men as Father Coughlin, Huey Long and General Hugh Johnson because, whatever else, they have had the typical American spirit of a forceful conviction

in opinions.

Within the past week we have seen the N. R. A. brought to task before the Supreme Court and have seen it condemned to oblivion by being declared unconstitutional. The one important fact that must be kept before the minds of every true American is that it was not the principles behind the ideals of the administration that were shattered, but the application of these principles. The heads of some of the most profitable business enterprises in the country, through the newspapers, have had the false courage to declare that the destruction of the N. I. R. A. was the most beneficial decision industry had received since the new administration; it was the same leaders who desparately evaded the provisions of the Recovery act, they were too high and mighty to give way to just principles.

Public authority must bring under effective control free competition and America cannot and will not go back to the old industrial standard of free competition. The future may see the N. I. R. A. completely forgotten, but the principles, because they are based on Christiaity, will always remain as the dominant characteristic of the future economic order.

Viator Represented at CISCA Convention

Two Thousand Schools Take Part In Discussion

It was an enthusiastic delegation of the Viator Cisca group that attended the general meeting at Mt. Carmel High School on Ascension Thursday. The following represented the College: Father Cracknell, Steve Gould, president of the International Relations Club, John Deady, president of the St. John Berchman's Society, Mary Anthony, president of the Eucharistic Committee, Raymond Cavanaugh, Mary Cruise, Patrick Hayes, Weeger Krauser, Martin McLaughlin, and Joseph Prokopp. The morning and afternoon sessions were attended by about 2000 college and high school students of the Chicago area.

The Catholic student mind and heart was brought to the fore in discussions of Communism, mixed marriages, personal holiness, parish religious activities, indecency of stage and beach, press vigilance and the League of Nations. Time did not permit the discussion of all topics; one of these, the Mexican situation and the Borah resolution was to be proposed by Stephen Gould.

Bishop Sheil addressed the gathering in his usual inspiring manner. Personal holiness, union with Christ and good example at all times, especially during the summer month, were the characteristics he pointed out for every true Ciscan. The Bishop's appeal to support the Legion of Decency was answered with a unanimous acclaim of approval.

Cisca has extended St. Viator a most cordial welcome. It remains for us to accept in real earnest.

Some definitions of college from various papers: 'A social and cultural institution that puts off work for another four years'. "A place where we learn to sleep in awkward positions". "It's like an insane asylum except that you have to show improvement or get out of one of those".

The University of Arkansas states that the average student spends about four hours a week reading newspapers, magazines and books. How do they work those books in?

Hamilton College offers a unique scholarship of \$500 open to men by the name of Leavenworth. All men in America by that name are eligible.

Bachelor Oration

"The Working Man And The Future America"
By Leonard McManamon, Ph. B.

By Leonard J. McManamon, Ph. B.
Today we hear much discussion on the relation of capital to labor. Where is capitalism going? Where is labor going? What policies are the American nation and the American people going to adopt for the future as regards the laborer? The possible answers to this last question are manifold.

In order to look forward and see where the laborer is going, it is necessary to examine briefly the past history and present status of the laboring man and thus make it possible to forecast his future destiny and the American policy towards the working man in the future years.

In days gone by the laboring man was a mere chattel, he was the degraded creature of society. He was a victim exploited by the greed of industrial lords and kings of finance. His was the lot of misery and suffering. He was denied the beauty and culture which his soul blindly and instinctively craved. His brow was furrowed with lines wrought by weariness and dull toil. His shoulders bowed beneath the weight of care. His broken voice mingled with the voices of his suffering children in pleading not for mercy, but for justice.

The master of gold looked upon the laboring man as a human machine to be driven until he dropped in his tracks. They forgot that he was a social human being. They forgot that he was a man of flesh and blood endowed with a soul and the God-given faculties of mind and will. They forgot, that the wealth they amassed, the clothes they wore, the food they ate and the mansions they dwelt in, were made a reality only through the dull, hard and monotonous toil of this creature they despised. These titans of a financial world forgot the debt they owed to this the humblest of God's children. To sum up the condition of the laborer in the past, may I quote the words of the Father of Economic Wisdom, Leo the XIII, "A small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the laboring poor a yoke that is little better than slavery".

Almost half a century has passed since these words were uttered by the beloved Pontiff—a half century which has brought undeniable progress in the alleviation of the plight of the working man. Both the Church and the State have contributed greatly in uplifting the laborer from his enforced serfdom. Consequently, we find today, that through the wide diffusion of the teachings of the Encyclicals of Leo the XIII and Pius the XI, together with the formulation of governmental measures, the condition of the laborer has been somewhat improved. These sound economic and social doctrines emanating from the Papacy together with the prudence and foresight of a humanitarian president, have made the American nation conscious of the debt it owes to the laboring man. The American nation is being taught to look upon the workman of today, not as an efficient machine useful in mass production, but as a responsible member of society. It has come to a realization of the fact that the laborer is a man composed of body and soul, a man worthy of his hire, a man entitled to a just living, and family wage, a man for whom economic security must be guaranteed.

The nation has interested itself in the laboring man and has intervened in industry in his behalf. Society has admitted that the working man is entitled to economic

and social justice; but it has not carried out the principle behind this admission. It knows now that a man has human rights because he is a man. Full well does the employer now realize that the laborer does not literally belong to him and that he must cease to dominate his workmen.

Under a socially and economically sound system the laborer should be a partner of and a co-worker with his employer. The laborer and the employer should cooperate generously and wholeheartedly, so that they may attain together what is best for each and what consequently is best for the well being of society. The spiritual side of the laboring man must be admitted. Provision must be made to satisfy the lawful cravings of both his body and soul, that is, to give him the legitimate comforts of life. He must be given increased purchasing power. He must be educated, so that he may live life in all its fullness.

Today America has come to a realization of its debt to the laboring man and with this realization has arisen the desire to pay its debt to him, by defending his just rights, by educating him socially and aesthetically, by giving him increased purchasing power, by treating him as a respectable member of society today.

We do not maintain that labor has attained its rightful position as yet nor that the working man is content with his present position. There are still present unsatisfactory working conditions. The wages which a man receives, the hours he spends in toil are still far from satisfactory. The remedies applied to seasonal unemployment have not cured the disease. The freedom to bargain collectively and the right of the working class to organize is being challenged. The ideal solution for these problems is the formation of vocational groups; but this ideal has not as yet been fully attained.

Now these are grave disabilities under which the laboring man still suffers. But the encouraging fact is that the demands of labor are being recognized and that the working man is enjoying some recognition of his personal dignity. The laboring man is today recognized as a social being rather than a mere chattel. We do not think the solution for his present difficulties lies in Communism or the multitudinous "isms" of this age. We have sufficient faith in traditional American ideals and in the American people to believe that the solution for these difficulties can be worked out in an orderly and constitutional fashion.

We are then headed in the right direction. We have seen the inauguration of a definite program to do justice to the working man. We aim to use our talents, limited and lowly though they may be, to aid in bringing this program to full fruition. The future success of America lies in seeing the principles of truth and justice upheld. America by its present attitude has decreed that the principles of social and economic justice shall be upheld in defense of the working man. We pledge ourselves to carry on the torch of liberty. In this direction lies peace, order and national well-being.

The Daily Illini, in commenting on the recent attempt of the Sing Sing prison football team to schedule a game with West Point, suggests that perhaps the Pen is mightier than the sword.

DUMAS L. McCLEARY
"Mac" "August"

The A. A. A., N. R. A., and I. R. A. lost a valuable and capable leader when Brother McCleary joined the C. S. V., three years ago. The name of McCleary would have shone brightly in the same firmament of such stars as Wallace, Tugwell Johnson and other industrial 'recoverists', but Mac chose another firmament in which to shine when he answered the call of the Great Master and Teacher.



Mac has exemplified himself as a religious, a scholar, and artist and a business man. Fidelity to the basic principles of the religious life has singled him out among his fellows and application to study has merited for him high honors in "Excellence" and Philosophy. Taking the term broadly, August was an artist at ping pong, tennis, handball, checkers, and bridge; taking the terms in its restricted sense, he was par excellent as a cameraman or moving picture operator. During his senior year this diminutive man with ideas could be seen about the campus taking pictures of buildings, faculty and student activities. These same pictures have since been shown in many high schools in Illinois as an advertising medium.

Finally, as a business man Dumas McCleary bids fare to be a great leader in the administration of his Alma Mater. Already this Viatorian has developed a system of student advertising that met with wholesale results the first year it was put into practice. His latest idea of moving St. Viator College into the high schools through the medium of the movie machine has demonstrated that 'if you can't come to St. Viator College, St. Viator College will come to you'.

P. E. Program
Is Offered By
Alumnus

The Reverend Francis J. Harbauer, C. S. V., director of Athletics, has received a copy of a thesis that deals with the proposed program for St. Viator physical education department. The thesis was written and submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts by Matt McBride, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1934. Matt McBride will receive his Masters degree from the New York University this year. The thesis which contains a historical review of the history of St. Viator athletics and physical education program up to the present date was written "with the hope that it will be established at St. Viator College". A complete two year program of physical education is outlined and additional advanced subjects are suggested.

Banquet Toast

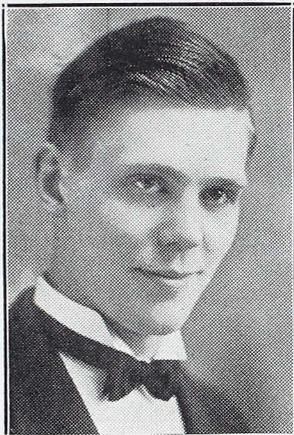
TO FUTURE VIATOR

By Dumas McCleary, B. S. C.

On this occasion we celebrate the 67th commencement of St. Viator College. For 67 years Viator has imparted to her graduates a religious training calculated to carry them triumphantly through the battles of life; at the same time she has stimulated and enriched their intellectual faculties. Annually she sends forth young men prepared to face the social and economic difficulties which besiege the world today. The motto for God and Society is the one and only reason for her existence. Certainly, then, St. Viator has a right to be proud of her past and we the graduating class of today look forward to an even more shining future.

But what will constitute that brilliant future? Does St. Viator desire to have student enrollment numbering in the thousands? Does she desire to have a campus dotted with magnificent and costly structures, so that the world may gaze upon her in wonder and amazement

(Continued on Page Eight)



JOHN RIPSTRA
"Rip"

Kankakee, Illinois

Intra-mural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Intra-mural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chemistry Laboratory Monitor 4

John came to St. Viator in 1931 from Grand Rapids, Michigan, after graduating from Grand Rapids Central High School. During Rip's four years at Viator, he made many friends, and is regarded as possessing a true Viator spirit, i. e., the desire for knowledge. Rip is awarded a Bachelor of Science degree, and everyone here feels that he is capable of gaining success in the field of chemistry. His good disposition along with his mental capability reassures us that Rip will have no trouble in winning those aims which he has set out in life to achieve.

Rip was always an eager and interested member in every activity of his class, and we are proud to have him in the 1935 brotherhood of Seniors. We wish him luck in his chosen field and we know that he will be as devoted an alumnus as he was a student.

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the U. of Florida.—It at least proves that someone uses the library.
Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of Detroit owns a Bible over 450 years old.

Father F. J. Harbauer stated that such a program as is outlined in this thesis is probably just the type that will be inaugurated next year in the newly created Department of Physical Education. No department head has been secured by the College as yet.

JOHN P. QUINN
"Picus"

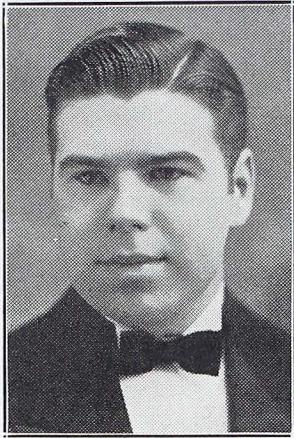
Chicago, Illinois

I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4

St. John Berchman Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3

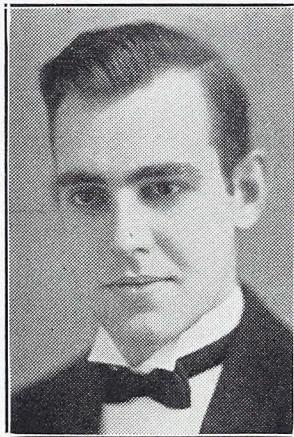
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

An eager, smiling character whose Irish personality won him a host of friends about the campus. A fighting son of Erin whose spirit kept him fighting every year for a place in the varsity lineup. Although Picus's ambition was not realized, he



was honored with the leadership of the second team in its battle with Elmhurst last year.

A great figure, well liked and respected, Picus did not attempt political offices; while there is no doubt that he would have been successful, he much preferred to see his fellow students elected to posts he was well fitted for. Good wishes, John Patrick Quinn.



JOHN BIMMERLE
"Bim"

Chicago, Illinois

I. R. C. 2, 3, 4

St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Cisca 4

Class President 4

To show their appreciation of the faith the Senior class of this year had in John, they elected him president of the class. This was a real proof of the trust his classmates had in him.

Active in all student affairs, John made a name for himself as a promoter of the various activities. Scholastically, this bashful young man attained high honors in the field of chemistry and Mathematics. Mathematics and chemistry were among the subjects John would and could discuss at length. Many of the undergraduates came to him for aid, and this help always given cheerfully and well.

May John go on in his chosen fields to higher attainments. He has every quality that makes for success. We believe that he will be entirely successful in all of his future enterprises and wish him the best of luck.

Banquet Toast

TO THE ATHLETE

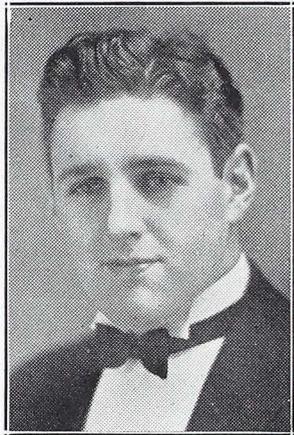
By Thomas Kelly, B. S. C.

This afternoon I am honored with the opportunity to express my sincere and best wishes to the prospective athletes of St. Viator College. May they embrace the fighting spirit that Viator men are noted and respected for, may they place the glorious name of this college in the spotlight of the athletic world where it deserves to be.

The faculty and coaching staff are not only interested in winning championships in various sports, but are also deeply concerned in the development of young men, to prepare them for the game of life, with a healthy body and a clean mind, to strengthen their character, and to instill in their minds the spirit and will to win, to encourage them to stand on their own feet when faced with situations that must be met on the field of sports and in the business world, to have faith in themselves, their ability, and judgements.

The old Greeks had a philosophy that expresses this idea more clear-

(Continued on Page Seven)



THOMAS J. KELLY
"Tom"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Vice-Pres. Monogram Club 3

President College Club 4

I. R. C. 2, 3

Basketball 2, 3

Baseball 2, 3

Leadership was certainly the outstanding characteristic of Tom. This trait brought to him one of the highest positions in student activity, President of the College Club.

On the field, a vicious, smashing tackle; off the field, a smiling well-liked personality, and in the class room an eager searcher for knowledge.

Tom's ability for organization, his leadership, his variety of constructive ideas, soon established him as an influential figure about the campus.

As Tom leaves the campus, a big gap will be left in the ranks of those eager for Viator's success. All of his friends of the student body and faculty alike wish him every success.

The latest fad at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., is raising chickens in dormitory rooms.

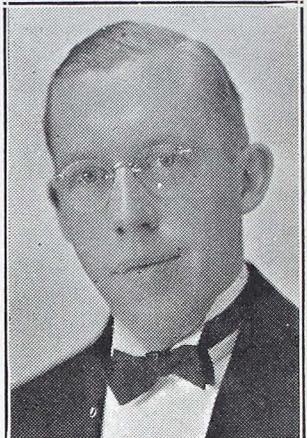
If you are late to a class at the University of Arkon, (Ohio) you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase benches for the students to spend their leisure time sitting upon. If this rule were to go into effect here, in no time we would have more benches than we have students.

In the Tatter we see that Joseph Trout gives voice to the song "A Brown Bird Singing".

BERNARD M. RUSSELL
"Barnie" "W. T."

International Relations Club

It was a memorable day in September 1932 when Brother Russell arrived on the campus from the Viatorian Novitiate at Lemont. The time Barnie arrived was exactly three minutes after twelve and at exactly six minutes after twelve he had endeared himself to all. Barnie got his "larnin'" at the Senior High School in Amarillo, Texas. He then matriculated at Price Memorial Col-



lege in Amarillo, and to quote Barnie himself "the most important thing he learned there was the location of St. Viator College". As a consequence, he packed his poke with cacti, came here and has been sticking around (and everybody) ever since.

Short-changing the customers, Barnie has put the book store on a paying basis. Of many hobbies his chiefest are sending chain letters (Uncle Sam, please note), telling stories and reading the faculty mail.

Since Barnie's arrival at St. Viator, he has earned for himself an enviable reputation as a mathematician, the title of his thesis being "History of the Development of the Imaginary into the Field of Reality." When asked what it was all about, Barnie said, "When I wrote it, two people knew what it was all about—God and myself. Now only one knows what it is all about—God."

Graduation doesn't lose Barnie for St. Viator and his classmates are happy in the thought that when they return from time to time to visit their Alma Mater they will have the pleasure of meeting again the genial and witty Father Russell. God speed your day, Barnie. We all like you lots.

Berchmans' Society
Holds Installation

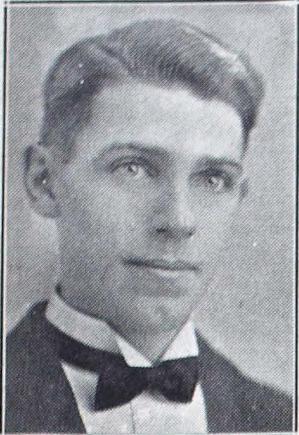
Nineteen candidates were received into the St. John Berchmans' Society on May 23 in the College Chapel, and on them will fall the duties of the sanctuary next year. A Plenary Indulgence was gained by those who received Holy Communion on that day and who prayed in the chapel for the intentions of the Holy Father.

The following were admitted to the society: Stephen Gould, John Bimmerle, August Black, John Cronin, John Deady, Clark Dilger, John Foxen, Raymond Golden, George Rogers, William Schumacher, Richard Doyle, Patrick Hayes, Eugene Larkin, Walter Minnehan, David McGrath, Thomas McGreevy, Edward O'Brien, Roman Przybysz, Joseph Prokopp.

Members of the society were presented with a leather-bound copy of the Sunday Missal by the Rev. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., moderator.

MAURICE A. DAILEY
"Maurie"

In the fall of 1933 Brother Dailey enrolled at St. Viator College after completing his novitiate at Lemont. Brother Dailey is no stranger in these parts, having lived for many years in the nearby metropolises of Kankakee where he attended St. Patrick's High School. After his graduation he entered Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago from which institution he was graduated in 1931. After spending one year at St. Mary of the Lake Major



Seminary in Mundelein he felt an irrestable desire to become a Viatorian, and, being a man of decision, he cast aside all else and entered the Viatorian Novitiate.

Since his arrival at St. Bernard Hall he has proved himself an invaluable asset by his energy and willingness to help anyone or everyone in doing a difficult or disagreeable task: He has had the distinction of being organist and choir director at St. Bernard Hall since his arrival and has developed an excellent group of choristers.

Always quiet and unassuming, "Maurie" easily and quickly won his way into the hearts of his classmates and faculty alike. Never knowingly giving offence to anyone, he leaves St. Viator with the stamp of a true gentleman and one who will be remembered by all.

EUGENE KEARNEY
"Gene"

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Brother Kearney entered the Novitiate in Lemont, Illinois, in 1932, and a year later enrolled at St. Viator College.

"Gene", as his ample brogue indicates, is from the "Auld Sod". Born in Tralee (County Kerry), he later attended the Christian Brother's school there. At the close of his high school years, he entered St. Brendon's Seminary in Killarney, and also St. Joseph's College, Wilton, County Cork. A few years ago he arrived in the United States and continued his education at Routt College, Jacksonville and Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois.

Twinkling blue eyes, genial smile, and his delightful brogue have made Gene a general favorite amongst his fellow students, while his innate resourcefulness and constant application have brought him to the fore in scholastic achievements.

His fellow students unite in wishing him every success in his sublime undertaking. May the balm of the roses banish the sting of any thorns which you may encounter Gene, in the glory of the years to come.

Bennington College Extract:—"Others—and the wisest perhaps—are delighted that their children are thinking at all. It's a new American tradition".

In the United States there is one college graduate for every forty-four persons.

Banquet Toast

TO THE VIATORIAN
By Kenneth Corcoran, Ph. B.

During the course of the past few years every Catholic has had brought to his attention in some way or another the various activities sponsored for the promotion of Catholic action. As Catholic college men we are quite naturally expected to take part in this great movement. By joining local organizations formed for this purpose we fulfill in part our obligation to Church and Society. But at the same time we must not forget a most important phase of Catholic action. I speak of the intimate contact an alumnus ought to have with the Alma Mater of his youthful days.

You ask me, how can this be done? I answer simply that no matter where we live or where we may chance to be we ought to keep in touch with the activities of St. Viator College through our school paper, the VIATORIAN. By keeping an eye on affairs here at the school which have a bearing on the trend of Catholic education we are kept in touch with one of the most important phases of our lives.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LEONARD J. McMANAMON C. S. V.
"Mac"

Debating 4
Sociology 4

Brother MacManamon arrived from the Viatorian Novitiate at Lemont, Illinois, in September, 1933. Most of his previous education having been obtained in Chicago as a student at St. Cecilia Grammar school, St. Ignatius Academy, and Quigley Preparatory Seminary. Brother "Mac" also spent one year in philosophical studies at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo. During the past



two years as a student of St. Viator, Brother "Mac" has done fine work. He has been appointed assistant sacristan and was also employed in the office of the Register. Brother McManamon expects to leave for the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., next September where he will pursue his Theological studies. We, the Class of '35 extend to Brother "Mac" our sincere wishes for a successful and blessed career in the Viatorian Community.



JAMES CROWLEY

Kankakee, Illinois
Golf Team 4
Tennis Team 3, 4

College Tennis Champion 3
Intra-mural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain Day Hop Basketball 3

With the graduation of James Crowley, one of the most colorful figures in student life at Viator will be gone. During his college career, Jim has represented the day students in most of the more important activities of the College, having been one of the most vociferous as well as successful champions of the cause of the day student. Jim was a member of the various teams in the intra-mural leagues, playing basketball exceptionally well. Tennis occupied much of his time, and he was one of the best golfers in the

VIATORIAN. He has served this year as co-editor with Kenneth Corcoran, '35, and he occupied the position of Sports Editor during his freshman year, when the paper was edited by Robert Spreitzer, '34.

Banquet Toast

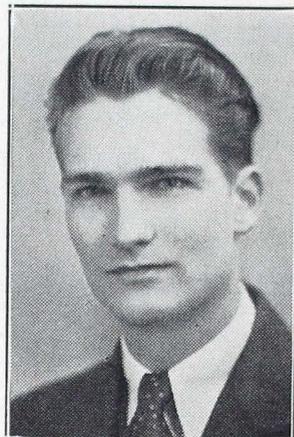
TO THE SENIOR

By Stephen Gould, '36

It is indeed with heavy but hopeful hearts that we of the Junior Class offer this toast to the Seniors. Our hearts are heavy because your graduation means an end to those happy days that we spent together. We have lived and dwelt together for three years and we treasure as a precious jewel that friendship that has grown up between us. We have shared each others joys and sorrows, exulted in each others triumphs and sympathized with one another in our trials. Ours has indeed been a happy lot, and I know that every one of my classmates shares with me my respect of the Senior Class first because they are true men and secondly, because they have proven their worth as trusted friends.

We are hopeful because we feel that you have reached a long sought after goal—the journey has been long and burdensome, but you have reached that goal for which all men of Viator seek—that of having the

(Continued on Page Eight)



ORVILLE BERNS

"Ory"

Kankakee, Illinois

Orville came to St. Viator from Chicago University where he took an active part in many scholastic and athletic affairs of the school. Although he has been a student here for only ten months, he has taken as much interest in the activities of St. Viator College as those who have spent their entire college course here. He is an excellent student, and holds forth with much eloquence on the intricacies of chemistry and physics. It was unfortunate that he was unable to take part in the school track activities, in which he excelled at Chicago U. Assuredly, however, Chicago's loss was St. Viator's gain.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, 62 have names of animals for their nicknames.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam, the students at West Virginia University are out of luck for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

Any plumber who has forgotten any of the tricks of his trade may take a correspondence course through the North Carolina State College extension division.

Little Nineteen Conference this year.

Jim was one of the most popular students, for his vivid and charming personality won him a host of friends who, upon his graduation, wish him every success in whatever field he may chance to enter.

KENNETH CORCORAN

- Viatorian 1, 2, 3
- Senior Editor 4
- Football 1, 2, 3, 4
- Basketball 1, 2, 3
- Baseball 1, 2, 3
- Boxing 2, 3, 4
- Class Officer 1, 2
- College Club Council
- Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4
- Secretary 1, 4
- Vice-Pres. Senior Class
- Glee Club 2
- St. John Berchman Society 2, 3
- Holy Name Society 4



Kenneth has been one of the most active students on the campus in the four years he has been at Viator. A participant in every sport of athletics which the school affords, he has achieved distinction in them all. But he has in no sense confined his interests to things athletic. He has been interested and a valuable member of the Dramatic club, the St. John Berchmans Society and the Holy Name Society.

Moreover, he has made a name for himself in the field of college journalism, having served on the staff of the VIATORIAN each year, and finally in his Senior year receiving the coveted honor of Editor of the VIATORIAN, an office which he has discharged with credit.

"Ken's" hearty good nature and readiness to help with anything and everything which his fellow-students may undertake has brought him much well-deserved popularity. His class has shown its confidence in him by choosing him for one of their officers in his freshman and sophomore years and for their vice-president in his senior year.

The whole-hearted good wishes of his fellow-students will follow him when he leaves St. Viator. May he as quickly find an honored place in the world as he has in his college career.

THOMAS RYAN

"Tommy"

Kinsman, Illinois

Tommy is a member of the last graduating class of the old St. Viator Academy. He worked in a few college hours during his last semester in high school, and therefore had little work to do this year. He is the youngest of the class, having so-journed only twenty years on this earth. He has been active in Intra-mural athletics; advanced to the semi-finals in the Viator Open Singles Tennis Tourney last year.

Since he became an off-campus student some three years ago, he has been a leader among the non-residents, holding the office of President of that group last year.

As already intimated, Tommy's activities were not confined to things outside the class room, for he was a familiar figure on the Honor Roll. He strove always to give his best, made innumerable friends, and was always ready with a helping hand, a smile, and the proper answer.

Buttgen Named Viatorian Chief

Announcement came from the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., at the annual VIATORIAN banquet on May 20 that Edward Buttgen, '37, had been chosen unanimously by the College Council to edit the 1935-36 VIATORIAN. According to Father Cardinal, Buttgen was selected upon the recommendation of the Rev. Emmett Walsh, C. S. V., who has served as moderator and faculty advisor for the paper this year.

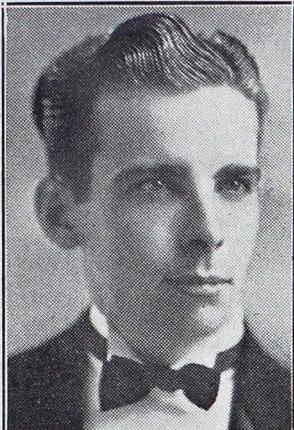
Buttgen becomes Editor-in-Chief after two years of work on the

BYRON BURKE
(Streaky)

Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

Secretary of the Senior Class
Coming to St. Viator at the beginning of his Junior year, Byron early distinguished himself as an athlete. His speed and ability on the basketball floor earned him the descriptive nickname of "Streaky", and those who have seen him play can testify to its appropriateness.

In addition to his athletic talents Byron is a very accomplished musi-



cian, and during the time that he has been at Viator has given a helping hand in playing accompaniments many an occasion when his aid was indispensable. He was active in the formation of an orchestra, and did his utmost to keep the enterprise alive, in spite of discouraging obstacles.

Byron is not only an athlete and a musician, he is also a philosopher. He majored under Father Lowney, and throughout his philosophy courses here has been an intelligent and interested student, particularly when the problem arose of interpreting modern questions in the light of scholastic principles.

St. Viator will indeed miss Byron when he leaves her after two years of determined achievements in athletics and in the classroom.

To The Viatorian—

(Continued from Page Six)

It will have an everlasting effect on everything that we do in the future no matter in what business we may be engaged. We have learned to honor and respect our God, to deal honestly with our fellow-man and to appreciate the better things of life.

We say farewell to this school. What does this parting signify? Does it mean that we are to lose all our interest in the activities and progress of our college? St. Viator has done much for us during these past four years and will not forget us when we are gone. Future progress of St. Viator will depend greatly on the support of her alumni. We are now part of that alumni and must take our places in the rank of the graduates. But we must endeavor to give every consideration to the affairs of our college and to offer our co-operation whenever it is necessary for the good and betterment of St. Viator College.

Our treasure chest of memory, wherein is contained the priceless things that have come to us, is one of our greatest gifts of God. After we have left these campus grounds let us delve often into this treasure chest and be renewed in our loyalty and respect for the school which gave us our Christian heritage.

The VIATORIAN has recorded our deeds in the field of athletics, in dramatics and in extra-curricular activities. The Viatorian is a

Banquet Toast

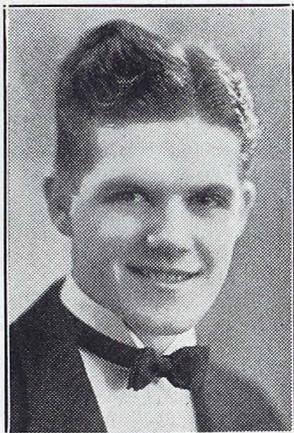
TO THE FACULTY

By John P. Quinn, A. B.

Today it is my happy privilege to do honor to the faculty of St. Viator College. Somehow I am unable to conquer a growing conviction that I am unequal to the task. "Great Souls", says Archbishop Spaulding, "are above the praise and dispraise of men." The excellence of the priestly life would be a suitable theme for a panegyric; but I possess neither the language nor the eloquence to do justice to it. It is with a sense of deficiency, then, that I undertake the praise of a part of that great brotherhood of Christ, whose lives and works have been the bafflement and wonder of civilized peoples.

During our all-to-brief career as students at St. Viator our teachers have won a lasting shrine in the hearts of every one of the class of 1935. In their dual capacity as tutors and friends, they have labored patiently and diligently toward making us worthy children of Mother Church and useful citizens of

(Continued on Page Eight)



LOUIS DRASSLER
"Louie"

Bradley, Illinois
I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Intra-mural Baseball 2, 3

With the graduation of Louis Drassler, Viator is losing, in the true sense of the phrase, "one of her boys", as Louis represents the last class to have been graduated from old St. Viator Academy. It was during his high school days that he began to display that great athletic ability which has marked him since.

During the four years of his college career, Louie has been known not only as a fine student, but has engaged in all the athletics of the campus as well, and was a familiar figure in all the social functions. The basketball squad will greatly miss a superior player in Drassler, when he departs from the College on Monday.

It is with hardy and sincere wishes that the VIATORIAN, his instructors and friends send Louis forth to conquer new fields on the same high plain that he has followed in the past.

symbol of our school. For over fifty years it has existed as the voice of St. Viator College.

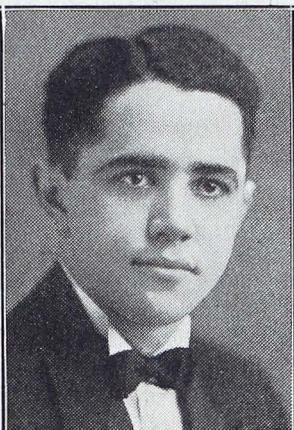
Future Viator progress will be recorded by this paper as the years pass bringing added attainments and glory to the priceless records of past achievements. We have in the past four years added much to the annals of the VIATORIAN. These will exist and continue as a mark of our progress. Let us earnestly wish the VIATORIAN a long and successful life as we turn over the last pages of our college career.

FRANCIS SMITH

"Smitty"

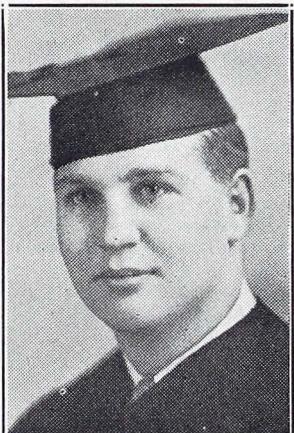
Manteno, Illinois
College Club 1, 2, 3, 4
I. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Vice-Pres. Junior Class 3
Baseball 3

Despite the fact that it was impossible for Smitty to engage in all the scholastic activities, nevertheless he was very active about the campus. His unassuming manner and good nature have made him ever welcome amongst all students and



groups on the campus. His pleasing smile and ready wit have made him one of the most popular students in the senior class. During his four years at Viator he has been a most hospitable friend to his innumerable acquaintances among resident and day students.

We rejoice with him in knowing that he has made his mark in all his studies, but we will sincerely regret his leaving us. Handicaps will be mere stepping stones for this individual, whose determination and courage will overcome all obstacles which might confront him in the new life which he is beginning.



WILLIAM J. GIBBONS
Minonk, Illinois

International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Essay Medalist 1.
St. John Berchman Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Banquet Toastmaster 4
Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3

Returning to college after a year's absence Bill continued his scholastic and athletic endeavors with all the vim and vigor that characterizes the loyal boosters of the Irish. Having been active in boxing during his first three years at the college he aided Brother DesLauriers materially in reviving the manly sport during the past scholastic year. A student of no mean ability as is evidenced by his outstanding achievements in scholastic fields and an athlete of great ability, it is with a great deal of regret that we of Viator wish him a fond farewell.

Banquet Toast

TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

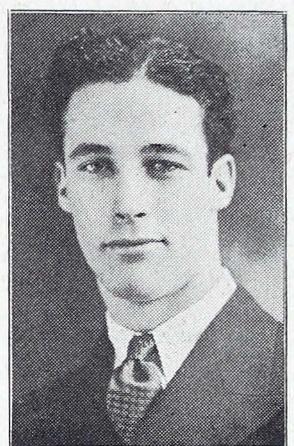
By John Bimmerle, B. S.

Today we leave St. Viator with the fondest of memories and with hearts of regrets that we must sever those ties which have bound us so closely together. The intimate friendships and associations which we have made will never be forgotten. These past four years have been the happiest of our lives. In that short span of time we have come to know and love our Alma Mater. We have learned her sacred traditions and we hope always to be inspired by them.

In appreciation for what St. Viator has given us, it is only fitting that we pay some small tribute to her. With this idea in mind we have made a small bequest in the form of a bond. This bond cannot amply repay our great debt but if it establishes a precedent for future graduating classes we shall feel that we have accomplished our mission.

And so to the undergraduates we offer a farewell and a bit of advice. Learn now in your college days to appreciate in its true sense, the

(Continued on Page Eight)



JOHN C. CRONIN
"Jack"

Chicago, Illinois
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
President of Dramatic Club 4
Glee Club 3, 4
I. R. C. 3, 4
Viatorian 3, 4
St. John Berchman Society 3, 4

The greatest bit of fortune to befall the Dramatics Club of the College was the appearance on the campus of John Cronin in the fall of 1932. In the spring of the following year, the club decided to produce the "Mikado", and in searching for an adept gentleman to fill the role of "KoKo", it chanced upon Jack, who created the character with all the vividness, humor and talent of a professional.

In the past three years on the campus, he has become known to every student, and is looked upon as one of the finest dramatic talents found here in many years. During those three years he has also served on the VIATORIAN staff as editorialist and feature writer, and has also been an active member of the Glee Club and the I. R. C. In his last two years he was also a member of the St. John Berchman's Society.

His winning personality has made a by-word on the campus, and in years to come he will long be remembered as one of the most popular members of the Class of '35.

Wishes for the success of this young and talented gentleman in his new adventures in life, come from all who had the good fortune to know him—and who did not.

RICHARD H. DOYLE
"Dick"

Chicago, Illinois
I. R. C. 3, 4
College Club Treasurer 4
Class Treasurer 4
St. John Berchman Society 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Viatorian 3, 4
Bachelor Oration 4

St. Viator loses a loyal and faithful son in the graduation of Dick, but we are assured that his loyalty will be as keen as ever in the days ahead.



Dick was greatly interested in every activity of the College, and it was his unflinching cooperation that turned many affairs to successful conclusions.

His interest in student activity was rewarded when he was elected treasurer of the College Club, of the Senior Class and of the St. John Berchman Society.

Viator progress means much to Dick and he spent much of his time canvassing for new students. May your vision of a future Viator be realized and our best wishes go to you, a Christian Gentleman and Scholar.

To The Athlete—

(Continued from Page Five)

ly, to train the young man to have a beautiful body and a beautiful mind, so he will be equipped to defend his state in time of war, and be a credit to himself and his state in time of peace. In a modified form that is just what the coaches are accomplishing here at St. Viator. To be sportsmen at all times, to be a credit to themselves and their family.

Football and other sports are important in college life, but they should be only secondary in importance to the young man in college. The most important factor to consider is your education, for within lies the key to success and happiness after your school days. Here at St. Viator this point is stressed by teacher and coach alike, they are just as interested in the grades a player turns in as they are in his athletic ability.

The athletic department feels its job is not in vain, if it succeeds in developing the character of young men through the various athletic engagements in which the school participates.

To the remaining athletes, may you carry on the good name of St. Viator and inspire the new students to play the game clean, hard and fair, to conduct yourself like men, as those before you, to bear in mind that you are part of St. Viator, that she is placing in your hands an athletic record that she is proud of, and a name that is respected and honored in the field of athletics. May you live up to this record and the name of St. Viator.

Valedictory

BY MARY CRUISE, A. B.

Today the class of '35 joins the numerous company of graduates who have gone forth from school into the world since the first university was founded in medieval Europe. With the passing centuries hundreds of these men and women have achieved immortality; thousands more have departed into oblivion. In either case an aura of romance surrounds them. They belong to eras long since dead when kingship was invested with the divinity, and was according deemed worthy of unswerving devotion; when there were tyrants whom it was diverting sport to resist, when swords leaped from their scabbards at a hint of dishonor;—in a word, when the world was so full of urgent and enthralling adventures that unemployment was inconceivable, and no one had yet coined that discouraging phrase, "The field is already overcrowded".

At the present time the picture is very different. Man has no longer sought to master the material universe that in turn has mastered him. For many years now the notion has prevailed that nothing is of consequence save material success. The only positions worth holding are those which bring large pecuniary returns. The only battles worth fighting are those whose object is tangible gain. The measure of all things is their vendability—if they can not be sold on the market at a profit, they are held to be valueless. But very recently material goods like a woman wooed too importunately, have become mysteriously elusive. The servers of the golden god bring their gifts in vain—his oracles are dumb, his shrines are deserted. Immediately the cry goes up that all is lost—there is no hope for youth because it has nothing to achieve. The college which send young men and women forth have equipped them vainly for a journey without a destination; their ideals are chimaeras, their hopes a deception. Perhaps occasionally colleges like ours begin to wonder if they have sharpened the intellects of their students to razor keenness only that they may rust in idleness or be broken in inevitable defeat. It is when graduates are going forth that the bitter doubt arises in the minds of those who watch them go.

Today as we stand on the threshold of departure, there lies behind us the college which has nurtured our intellects for four swift years, and before us the world we are about to enter. But between us and it stand the prophets of disillusion, their eyes with the certainty of our failure, their slack mouths deploring endlessly the tragedy of being born. We look at them, and at her whom we are about to leave, and suddenly we realize as never before that beside her and the splendid realities for which she stands, these pale defeatists are smoke and shadows, articulate but unsubstantial. With a ringing crash we fling down our challenge to the cobwebbed priests of materialism. Let the cowardly exponents of futility, ancient and needlessly wise, make way for us who are young and sublimely ignorant of failure. Let them say, if they dare, that there is no work for us to do—on every side is irrefutable evidence that they lie in their teeth. There has never been so much to do as now, nor so few to do it. There are causes worthy of a hundred rousing battles, tasks that need unnumbered hands for their accomplishment. Is justice meted out so inevitably today that

eager minds and hearts may not be consecrated to its service? What of the countless millions taught by the materialist to live by bread alone, who suddenly find, when they have learned their lesson well, that there is no more bread? It is for us to save them from the consequence of their folly, to vindicate the eternal truth that the ideal alone separates matter from chaos, that the ideal alone knows how to conserve the material for proper use.

There are no bounds to our ambitious folly. We would feed the world, yes, its starved soul as well as its hungry body, but that is not all. Is war so remote that no strong man arms are needed to hold it back? Are there no cankers of national hatred to be cut out, no festering prejudices to be healed? Why, that vaunted wisdom of the worldlings is madness of the wildest kind, which would assert that youth can not find employment. Without looking beyond our immediate surroundings we can see more work awaiting us than we can ever hope to do.

Our rash words give the prophets pause. They blink their dull eyes and mutter that such work as we prate of is all very well, but there is nothing in it. Our challenge has not been met—our antagonists have not even seen it. We have no reply for them save a pitying smile. For we, the products of a Catholic college, know that for rational men material advantage cannot be a major motive. We long to spend and be spent, but only in the service of what is greater than we. Let our object be forever just beyond our reach, forever only partially attainable, like these great ideals of truth and peace and social justice, and we will follow them to the end. Here is romance as high and true as ever blade fresh out of Salamanca found when he sailed forth to the Crusades. We may not wear the armor of chivalry or the ermine of a king; our weapons are pen and ink, and our blows fall, not upon the casqued head of the infidel, but the well-high impervious self-satisfaction of moneyed men and legislators. Yet our undertaking is none the less great, none the less adventurous, for that. It is a true saying that all the dragons are not dead, as scientists would have us believe, nor neatly labelled in museums. From the mouldering bones of the monster whom youthful St. George so bravely vanquished have sprung a numerous progeny a thousand times uglier than their parent, who feed upon the lives of men, women and tiny children crushed on the relentless wheel of industry or mangled and snuffed out by unjustifiable conflict.

Let our college have no fear for us. Our lives and our talents shall not be thrown away save to buy treasures of greater price. In the pride of the strength which in such great measure we owe to her, we go out, to conquer, it may be, but at least to battle so nobly, with such forgetfulness of self, that she may say we snatched a tardy victory even from defeat. We will pay no heed to the timorous whisperings of weak men and uncomprehending, who would have us save ourselves a little, have us pause together some of the spoils of conquest. We burn to fling ourselves without reserve into the flight, keeping nothing back, salvaging nothing, seeking no other glory than perfect service of truth, justice and peace.

MARY P. CRUISE

Kankakee, Illinois
Viatorian 1, 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor 3, 4
English Essay Medal 3

Debating 3, 4
Sec'y. Bergin Debating Society 4
Dramatic and Glee Clubs 1, 2, 3, 4
Sec'y College Club 2, 3, 4
President Sorority 3, 4
Secretary I. R. C. 3
Class Secretary 2
Valedictory 4

Words are inadequate and space does not permit us to give a de-



tailed account of Mary's career at St. Viator. Her every attempt has been crowned with success, her every achievement has been a step toward making Viator a bigger and better school.

Miss Cruise graduated from St. Patrick High School, of Kankakee, with high honors, and completed her collegiate studies with an A average, the highest scholastic honor a student can receive.

In the field of letters, Mary is unexcelled. In her Junior year she won the Essay Contest, and during her four years here she has been an invaluable contributor to the VIATORIAN. The Dramatic and Glee clubs invariably centered their undertakings around her, and she has been an active member of the debating society.

The students recognized Miss Cruise's ability from the first, and have returned her to offices in the campus organizations repeatedly. One might say, without fear of successful contradiction, that Mary is the acme of leadership and accomplishment.

In the midst of her active career, above all her successes, Mary's personality has always shone forth in beauty and attractiveness. To know her was to like her, and no one can laude her more than her friends, who were numerous. With her graduation, Viator has lost a champion of the right, an executive of the highest ability, and a student who was bound to make every undertaking a success.

LEO, M. WEILAND, C. S. V.

"Leo"

International Relations Club
Brother Weiland entered St. Viator College in September 1933. He received his high school education at Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago. He received a year of philosophy studies at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein. After doing excellent work during his course at St. Viator, especially in the field of philosophy, he finished his philosophy studies here at this institution last February he left immediately for the Catholic University at Washington where he is pursuing his Theological studies. We, the members of the Graduating class send to you, Brother, our sincere wishes for a successful and blessed career in the ranks of St. Viator.

To Future Viator—

(Continued from Page Five)

and exclaim "There is the most beautiful and most costly college campus in the Middle West". Does she desire to have athletic teams of national renown? Does she desire to amass great wealth?

The answer to all these questions is a decided negative. No! she does not aspire to have an enrollment numbering the thousands. She is not interested so much in the number of graduates as in their calibre. She will be satisfied with a sufficient number to enable her to carry on her work most efficaciously. Our Alma Mater does not desire to have ornamental structures dotting her campus; she desires no magnificent palaces in which her charges may live as pampered princes. She will be satisfied merely with halls adequately equipped to provide the proper environment for her students. She does not aspire to maintain athletic teams whose fame will travel to the four corners of the earth. Rather she will be happy to be represented on the playing field by clean-living boys who carry into the game the same intelligence and fighting spirit with which they face the moral and intellectual problems of life. She does not desire wealth for wealth's sake but only an amount sufficient to enable her to maintain an institution of higher learning to which the laboring man as well as the wealthy man may send his son.

In brief, knowing her past as we do, may we not modestly see for her in the not distant future an enrollment of approximately five hundred; a new modernly equipped residence hall to accommodate this increase enrollment; a new chapel—long a necessity; and lastly a faculty building.

Undoubtedly, the majority of those present are well acquainted with the progress which the College has made within the last few years. In 1931 the high school was discontinued that all energies might be concentrated on the collegiate departments. Since that time the enrollment of the college students has continually increased. Last year the enrollment of resident students almost doubled. This year, St. Viator has received recognition as a four year college by the State University. In addition, this year, St. Viator is making every possible effort through advertising and canvassing to bring her enrollment up to full capacity.

Certainly then, our vision of St. Viator's future is not far-fetched or based upon too optimistic idealism. This dream of the future seems to hover close to reality. Only a few shorts steps will lead our Alma Mater to the fulfillment of that vision. With the loyalty and cooperation of every member of this graduating class and former classes that vision can soon be realized. May our motto from this day forward always be "Viator yesterday—Viator today— and Greater Viator tomorrow".

Undergraduates—

(Continued from Page Seven)

value of your college education. You are here to learn not only what is to be found in books but also what is far more important, to learn how to live. A life well lived is the noblest of achievements. You, as students, are the elite of society. No occupation is higher, happier or more free from care. To you is given an opportunity denied to many. Sow carefully the seeds of wisdom and virtue, and when the time comes for you to depart from St. Viator, you will have reaped a rich harvest.

To The Faculty—

(Continued from Page Seven)

our community. In performing their divine mission they have made use of but two instruments—two instruments that, in history's pages, have defied and withstood the might of barbarian armies—wisdom and piety. What have they accomplished? They have, by word and by example engrained in us the manly Christian virtues, they have stored in us the treasures of knowledge, and awakened in our hearts an ardent desire for the things of the mind; they have implanted in us the principles of right reason; they have imparted to us an abiding respect for law and authority, both human and divine; they have urged upon us that great truth, which so few men believe today, that education should be sought for its own sake; they have, in brief, made us seekers after truth, no matter where it may reside.

For all these precious gifts which they have lavished upon us, we are deeply and humbly thankful. We realize with keen regret that we can never discharge our debt to them. Spiritual goods have no equivalent in material things. We must confine our expression of gratitude, then, to this fond wish of our hearts—that our teachers may be blessed with many more fruitful years of service to God and to Catholic youth, and that St. Viator College, to which we are about to make an affectionate adieu, may soon enter upon a millenium of great and ever increasing prosperity.

And now on this memorable occasion, it is only fitting that we pay some small tribute to a member of the faculty, who has terminated his career this year. I have reference to Professor Clarence Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy has been affiliated with St. Viator College for the past twenty years and during that time he has acted in the capacity of Dean of the Biology department, registrar, and many other positions with the College. In behalf of the students, I am taking this opportunity of presenting Mr. Kennedy with this scroll, in order to show our humble appreciation for his loyalty to St. Viator College.

To The Senior—

(Continued from Page Five)

distinction of being an alumnus of St. Viator College. You have striven long and earnestly for four years—now is the time for you to go forth and reap the benefits of your work and training.

You as Seniors have passed on to us a sacred tradition. We as the Senior Class of 1936, promise to uphold those sacred traditions and that heritage which is commonly guarded by all Senior Classes of the various colleges and universities of the country. We have caught that flaming torch and promise to keep it ever burning. Ours is a burdensome task, but you have held that heritage far above reproach, and since that will be our duty to protect it, we will accept it cheerfully, promising to do our best. May all success be yours in the days to come. It is our sincere hope that you treasure the days you spent here at St. Viator College as the happiest in your life. May you never forget the real and true meaning of your Viator education and last of all may you forever remember the friends that you leave here—and remember that you are always welcome to return and renew your acquaintanceship. Be loyal to your school and above all be loyal to your friends. Hold all these things in your heart and with a prayer on your lips go forth to wage your battle for success.

Commencement Day Address

(Continued from Page Three)

freeing it from the branches of superstition which tend at times to encumber its progress, while the Divine serves the cause of science by keeping the mind and the heart unswayed by the passions and rancors which tend to mislead men in their search for truth.

"No Fear of Science"

The Catholic Church welcomes truth wherever it may be found, in history, in Biblical research, in psychology, in natural science, in social science, in every field of human inquiry. As the custodian of the religious truths revealed by Christ, she knows that all verities will harmonize, because they all proceed from the same ultimate fountain of truth, God himself. "Religion," declared Popt Pius X, "has no fear of science. Christianity does not tremble before discussion, but before ignorance". Pope Leo XIII emphasized the wisdom of "welcoming every wise thought and every useful discovery, whatever its origin may have been". No one has stated better the proper attitude of the true historian than this same scholarly Pontiff: "It is the first law of history that it dare say nothing which is false, nor fear to utter anything that is true, in order that there be no suspicion either of partiality or of hostility in the writer".

Not only did His Holiness enunciate this principle, but he translated it into action. A young layman, Ludwig von Pastor, applied to the Pope for permission to use the Secret Archives of the Vatican. This privilege has been accorded only to Churchmen and but to a few of them. To the surprise of all, the venerable Pontiff granted the permission to the young man. He was free to delve into the secret letters and private documents which had been buried in the archives for centuries. Proceeding to the library, the young scholar found his pathway blocked by the Custodian of the Archives who could not believe that he had really obtained such an extraordinary permission. A second time he asked the Pontiff for permission and a second time it was granted, only to have the Custodian still bar him from the storehouse of antiquity. When he appealed to the Pope a third time, Leo XIII took the young man by the arm and going with him to the archives, he addressed to the astonished Custodian these memorable words: "Open up the truth! Let it be published to the whole world. There is nothing to fear from the truth". Today scholars of every faith come from all parts of the world to do research work in this great treasure-trove of history.

Even with the hospitable reception of all the findings of science and the unearthing of the buried past, human life on this planet remains set in a sea of limitless mystery. Judging from the past, we have every reason to believe that the discoveries in the future will but increase this sense of mystery enveloping us on every side. Facing stupendous problems which baffle his powers of solving, the true scholar displays the humility of one who realizes that a finite mind is seeking to grapple with the infinite, that the mind of the Creator transcends the mind of the creature. He recalls the words of the great Apostle St. Paul which display such penetrating insight into the unfathomable depths of Divine Omniscience. "O the depth of the riches of the wisdom and of the knowledge of God! How incomprehensible are His judgments, and how unsearchable His ways! For who hath known the

mind of the Lord? Or who hath been His Counsellor?"

"You Can't Do That"

There comes to mind the incident related in the life of St. Augustine. One day the Saint was walking along the shore of the sea, trying to comprehend in their entirety such mysteries as the Trinity and the eternity of God. He noticed a little child digging a few holes in the sand. He stopped to observe him. After filling a little bucket with water from the sea, the child then poured it into the holes. "What are you trying to do, my child?" inquired the Saint. "Why I'm trying to empty the ocean into these holes", replied the child. "You can't do that", said the Saint, "for the ocean is far too big to be put into such little holes. "Neither can you with a finite mind comprehend the infinite", replied the child who was then revealed as an angel sent by God to teach St. Augustine this fundamental truth, which lies at the heart of all religion and all science.

Whether the incident be legendary or not, the lesson it teaches is authentic and all-important. It is the lesson taught by the Book of Proverbs when the inspired writer proclaims: "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom". Fear of God in the sense of a reverential awe in the presence of the mighty works of the infinite God is indeed the beginning of wisdom". Fear of God standing. Humility in the presence of a universe of fathomless mystery, giving to us ever and anon glimmerings of a Supreme Intelligence, is the unerring mark of the true scholar. He is grateful indeed that the universe is replete with marvels and mysteries which transcend the capacity of his puny mind to understand. How tame and dull and circumscribed would the world be if it were dependent upon his tiny brain to conceive and his feeble arms to fabricate. The universe fills him with ceaseless awe and wonderment because it carries to him the evidence of an infinite Mind binding the discrete phenomena of nature into the unity of law, and merging their dissonance into a symphony of divine melody—the music of the celestial spheres.

It was this spirit of reverence and humility which was manifested by the great scientist, Sir Issac Newton, as he lay upon his deathbed. "What a comfort it must be", observed a friend of his, "to be able to look back over a life of such epochal achievements. In discovering the law of gravitation, you have laid the foundations for both physics and astronomy. You have pushed back the boundary line of the unknown and have brought new worlds under the reign of law. You have every reason to be proud". "On the contrary," replied Newton. "I must confess to a feeling of profound humility in the presence of a universe which transcends us at almost every point. I feel like a child who while playing by the seashore has found a few bright-colored shells and a few pebbles while the whole vast ocean of truth stretches out untouched and unexplored before my eager fingers".

"Lack of Reverence Begets . . ." Such an attitude of reverence and humility before the marvels and the mysteries of nature has been the

characteristic of the scientist and the ripe scholar. A lack of that saving touch of reverence before a universe that staggers us not only by its immensity but also by the infinite complexity of the network of laws which govern the movement of every atom, causes a loss of perspective, and begets either the smart-aleckism of an H. L. Mencken, or the sophisticated conceit of a Bertrand Russell or worse yet — the narrow dogmatism of a Harry Elmer Barnes. Even the immature student with the feeblest smattering of knowledge in any line is sometimes found striking one of these poses, and making himself look ridiculous if he were not so pathetic.

"Father", wrote a pastor to me some years ago, "will you please look up Tom Smith and straighten him out. After finishing high school, he read a copy of Fraser's The Golden Bough, and learning of some superstitious practices in the religion of primitive tribes, has discontinued the practice of his own religion". How ridiculous, how pathetic, how tragic! He little knew that the greatest authority in the world on comparative religion, Father Wilhelm Schmidt of the University of Vienna, and editor of *Anthropos*, who has spent a lifetime in the study of the religion of primitive tribes finds beneath all their errors and superstition the unmistakable evidence of a universal belief in a Supreme Being. It shows that such a belief is not dependent on geographical or social environment, nor degree of culture, but is the universal reaction of the human mind, tutored or untutored, to the phenomena of nature.

Similar to the reaction of the young student mentioned above, was that of a young non-Catholic lady, a graduate of a large university and a teacher in a college for girls in the South. "I have just finished Mencken's Treatise on the Gods", she said, "and I consider it a devastating attack on all religion. It undermines faith in all of them".

"How?" I inquired. "It shows that the religious practices of primitive peoples contained a large admixture of magic, error and superstition, and consequently that all religion is buncombe".

"Your conclusion", I observed, "amazes me. If that line of reasoning be valid, then you would have to consign every form of modern science art and cultruse to the scrap heap.

"Thus medicine in the early days contained certain errors. Doctors were in the habit of bleeding people to relieve fever and cure other ailments for which it was no remedy at all. Would you say that the modern science of medicine is therefore all buncombe? Chemists in the early days often used erroneous methods and sought among other things to change the baser metals into silver and gold. Would you say that the modern science of chemistry is therefore all nonsense? Astronomers in the early days often engaged in astrological practices, seeking to foretell events by the position of the stars. Would you say that

the modern science of astronomy is therefore all folderol and that every textbook on the subject should be burnt? If that line of reasoning were to prevail, then no form of modern science, art or culture would be left standing in the world today".

"I begin to see", said the young lady, "that my conclusion is too wide for the premises".

"Yes, much too wide", I replied.

Carcinoma of Intellect

There are few disease more malignant in their consequences and more difficult to eradicate than intellectual pride and conceit. It is the carcinoma in the world of intellect. The penitent sinner, the humble scholar searching for light, can be ministered to, but rarely the sciolist, the sophist, the intellectually proud. True indeed are the words of Pope:

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or else taste not of the Pierian spring".

Perhaps the best prescription to deflate the bumptiousness of such an individual would be for him to walk out alone at night under the silent stars. Let him then reflect that he is on a little ball of matter flying through space at the rate of 18 1-2 miles per second, that the nearest star is twenty-five thousand miles away. Let him remember that there are a thousand million worlds coursing through a cosmos of such stupendousness as to shrivel by comparison our whole solar sys-

tem to the size of a grain of sand. Let him contemplate the power and the intelligence of that Supreme Being who hurled a million worlds into space and who keeps every atom in the universe obedient to the reign of His universal law.

If that does not help such an individual to realize at least dimly how inconsequential and puny he is in comparison with the infinite power of the Great Architect of the universe, then I know of nothing that will help him. It will be sufficient to prompt the normal individual to cry out in the words of St. Paul: "O the depth of the riches of the wisdom and of the knowledge of God". And to exclaim with the Psalmist: "The heavens show forth the glory of God and the firmament declareth the work of His hands". Well indeed might the Creator ask him: "Where wert thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Tell me if thou hast understanding".

"Truth Shall Make You Free"

The Church encourages her children to go fearlessly into all the fields of knowledge, to investigate every science and explore every art, to push farther back the veil which

(Continued on Page Ten)

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COLLEGE DEGREES AND HONORS

JUNE 3, 1935

Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws, "honoris Causa", conferred on:

THE REV. DOCTOR JOHN A. O'BRIEN
Rector of Newman Foundation, University of Illinois

BACHELOR DEGREES

- Bachelor of Arts, 'Summa cum laude', to
MARY P. CRUISE, Kankakee, Illinois
Thesis: "Browning: Apologist for the Decade".
- Bachelor of Arts to
MAURICE A. DAILEY, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "The Role of Art in Evolution".
- Bachelor of Arts to
JOHN, P. QUINN, Chicago, Illinois
Thesis: "Catholic View of Birth Control".
- Bachelor of Arts to
BERNARD M. RUSSELL, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "The History of the Development of the Imaginary into the field of Reality".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
BYRON K. BURKE, Farmerville, Illinois
Thesis: "Catholic View on Sterilization".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
KENNETH W. CORCORAN, St. Paul Minn.
Thesis: "A Comparative Study of English Rural Life as depicted in The Novels of Thomas Hardy and Shelia Kafe-Smith.
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
JOHN P. CRONIN, Chicago, Illinois
Thesis: "The Life and Works of Louis Veuillot".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
WILLIAM J. GIBBONS, Minonk, Illinois
Thesis: "The Influence of Cicero from the First to the Seventeenth Century".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
MICHAEL J. MALONE, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "The Influence of John Lyly on the Works of Shakespeare".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
LEONARD J. McMANAMON, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "Anti-Semitism: Its Meaning, Scope, and Historical Development".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
FRANCIS W. SMITH, Manteno, Illinois
Thesis: "Unemployment Insurance".
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
LEO M. WEILAND, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "Criticism of St. Thomas' Amplification of Aristotle's 'De Anima'."
- Bachelor of Science, 'Summa Cum Laude', to
ORVILLE P. BERNS, Kankakee, Illinois
Thesis: "A Comparative Study of the Sensitivity of Several Tests for Chromates and Dichromates."
- Bachelor of Science, 'Cum Laude', to
JOHN F. BIMMERLE, Chicago, Illinois
Thesis: "A Comparative Study of Some Quantitative Methods of Determining The Ferric and Sulphate Ions".
- Bachelor of Science to
JOHN J. RIPSTRA, Kankakee, Illinois
Thesis: "The Effect of Certain Catalysts on Yield of an Isoamyl Halide".
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
JAMES J. CROWLEY, Kankakee, Illinois
Thesis: "Collective Bargaining and the N. R. A."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
RICHARD H. DOYLE, Chicago, Illinois
Thesis: "Accounting for Depreciation and Obsolescence under the 1934 Income Tax Law".
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce, 'Cum Laude', to
LOUIS M. DRASSLER, Bradley, Illinois
Thesis: "Old Age Pensions".
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
THOMAS J. KELLY, Chicago, Illinois
Thesis: "A Critical Study of the Problem of Seasonal Unemployment".
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce, 'Summa Cum Laude', to
DUMAS L. McCLEARY, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Thesis: "An Accounting System for Collegiate Institution (Enrollment under 2000)."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
THOMAS J. RYAN, Kinsman, Illinois
Thesis: "A Critical Study of the Gold Standard and a Managed Currency".

COLLEGE HONORS

Class Honors of the College Department are awarded as follows: The HONORS FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—

MARY P. CRUISE, Kankakee, Illinois
Next in Merit:
DUMAS L. McCLEARY, Bourbonnais, Illinois

The HONORS IN PHILOSOPHY—
is Merited by:

MARY P. CRUISE, Kankakee, Illinois
Next in Merit:
DUMAS L. McCLEARY, Bourbonnais, Illinois

The ENGLISH ESSAY HONORS—
is Merited by:

JOSEPH J. RONDY, Kankakee, Illinois
Next in Merit:
WILLIAM J. SCHUMACHER, Chicago, Illinois

The HONORS IN LATIN
is Merited by:

ELDER A. SENESAC, Bourbonnais, Illinois
Next in Merit:
Francis E. WILLIAMS, Bourbonnais, Illinois

The HONORS IN DEBATING—
were Merited by:

EDWARD W. BUTTGEN, Warsaw, Illinois
WILLIAM F. CRANNELL, Chicago, Illinois
NORBERT E. ELLIS, Seneca, Illinois
STEPHEN W. GOULD, Bloomington, Illinois
EDWARD F. O'BRIEN, Rockford, Illinois

Commencement Day Address

(Continued from Page Nine)

still hides many of the laws which the Almighty has written in the mosaic of nature. She encourages them to find running through the tangled skein of nature the golden thread of purposiveness which constitutes the universal esperanto by which mind discerns the work of mind and loses the sense of its cosmic loneliness in the realization of the abiding omnipresence of intelligence throughout the entire universe. While she asks that they distinguish carefully between theory and established fact, she knows that a profound grasp of any science will not weaken faith but strengthen it. She wishes to remove from the minds of people for all time the false notion that there can ever be any real conflict or antagonism between solidly established facts of science and the eternal truths of religion.

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free", is the gospel which the Church, following in the footsteps of her Divine Founder, has preached to mankind. Nature, in the eyes of the Christian, is a vast book wherein are written the thoughts of God. The more clearly the truths of nature are deciphered, the deeper becomes the admirations for the power and the wisdom of the Most High. For nature, in the words of Chaucer, is but "the Vicar of the Almighty Lord". The Church wel-

comes eagerly every new discovery of natural science, knowing in advance that it will serve to disclose more clearly a segment of the objectified thought of God.

After every secret which the race, if it lives on this planet for a thousand million years, shall have torn from nature's bosom, the universe will still be an abode of fathomless mystery, replete with insoluble riddles and snarled perplexities. There will be not less but more room for reverence and awe and humility. Then as now the fear of God in the sense of reverence and awe will be the beginning of wisdom and of understanding. The garment of humility will never become outmoded while man is on this planet. Eternally true are the words of Holy Writ: "The greater thou art, the more humble thyself in all things, and thou shalt find grace before God. For great is the power of God alone, and He is honored by the humble". There will always be an abundant need for faith to light the way out of the tangled maze of our bewilderment, across a sea of limitless mystery to the harbor of eternal Truth where the light will dispel at last our many darkneses. It was this truth which George Santayana, regarded by many as one of the profoundest thinkers America has produced, expressed toward the close of a long life of thought and study, in lines of simple beauty:

Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine

That lights the pathway but one step ahead

Across a void of mystery and dread.

Bid then, the tender light of Faith to shine

BANQUET PROGRAM

- "The Day Student" James J. Crowley, B. S. C.
- "The Athlete" Thomas J. Kelly, B. S. C.
- "The Viatorian" Kenneth W. Corcoran, Ph. B.
- "The Undergraduate" John F. Bimmerle, B. S.
- "The Seniors" Stephen W. Gould, '36
- "The Faculty" John P. Quinn, B. A.
- "The Future Viator" Dumas L. McCleary, B. S. C.
- Closing Remarks Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, President
- Toastmaster William J. Gibbons, Ph. B.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

- Overture Holmes
- Processional De Bussy
- "Free Competition and Economic Stability",
..... Richard H. Doyle, B. S. C.
- "The Working Man and the Future" Leonard McManamon, Ph. B.
- A Night In Tripoli Richards.
- Reading of the Ciation for Honorary Degree
..... Rev. Leo T. Phillips, C. S. V., A. M.
- Conferring of Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws Upon
The Reverend John A. O'Brien, Ph. D.
- Graduation Address .. Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., LL. D.
- Conferring of Honors and Awarding of Degrees to the
graduating Class Very Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D.
Bishop of Rockford.
- Valedictory Mary P. Cruise, B. A.
- Benediction .. Most Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of
Rockford.
- Music by the Kankakee High School Band Under the
direction of Mr. George Piersol.

By which alone the mortal heart is led.
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

Seniors Hold Baccalaureate Services May 25

Father Charles Clifford '30, Celebrant At Mass

Rev. Charles Clifford, of Farmer City, a Viator graduate of 1930, was the celebrant of the Baccalaureate services held in the College Chapel Sunday, May 25. The ceremonies began with the academic procession of the faculty and seniors in cap and gown. Following the procession Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father Clifford who was lately ordained in Rome after four years of study at the American College there. After the Mass Father Clifford gave his blessing to the assembled graduates.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Francis E. Munch, C. S. V., librarian at the College and for many years director of St. Bernard scholasticate in Bourbonnais. Father Munch gave a very practical address entitled "The Catholic Graduate In Life".

Music for the Mass was sung by the choir of St. Bernard Hall with Brother Maurice Dailey at the organ.

After the services in the chapel, the senior class, Father Clifford, Father Munch and Father Mulvaney were the breakfast guests of the Very Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., president of the College.

Pictures of the Seniors were taken after the breakfast in their traditional caps and gowns.

An Open Letter

An alumnus could hardly pay himself or his College a greater compliment than to promote, among the eligible young men of his acquaintance, an interest in his Alma Mater. These students, who have now graduated from secondary schools are looking about for colleges in which to further their Catholic education. Your college has done much to shape your life and lay the foundation for your future vocation, repay her!

Many of you are established in business and other activities. You have met many young men interested in college work. Have you tried to interest them in St. Viator? Other colleges are asking their alumni to act as field representatives. The students too, in other schools, have fostered projects to aid in the furthering of enrollment. This idea is an excellent one. Why shouldn't St. Viator profit by such a campaign?

We, both students and alumni, are in a position to repay our college. We can talk to friends, interested in furthering education, and convince them that the education standards at St. Viator rank with the country's best colleges. We are proud of St. Viator. Let us show our pride by advancing her interests.

St. Viator students and alumni can render her a great service if they will take upon themselves this task. Viator wants men who have made a good record in high school, who are the kind of chaps that will maintain a high scholastic average and have a personal character of a degree equal to that of a Christian college gentleman.

Viator Downs State Hospital

Noonan Pitches 2-hit Game

On May 25 behind the masterful pitching of Noonan, St. Viator varsity baseball team defeated the Kankakee State Hospital nine by a 7 to 2 count. Noonan allowed but 2 hits and the runs scored by the Hospital nine were of the unearned variety. This was the second time this season that the Irish had triumphed over the State team. The Green Wave was defeated in the other game of the series.

Box Score

St. Viator (7)	AB	R	H	E
Palladino, 3b	4	1	1	2
B. Burke, 2b	5	1	2	1
Blazevich, ss	5	0	1	1
Marik, lf	5	1	0	1
Saia, cf	3	0	2	0
J. Burke, 1b	4	0	1	1
Rohinsky, c	4	1	2	0
Dexter, rf	1	0	1	0
Stevens, rf	2	0	0	0
Noonan, p	4	1	1	0

Total	AB	R	H	E
State Hospital (2)	37	7	9	6
Pritchard, rf	4	1	0	0
McCarty, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mino, cf	4	0	0	0
Molitor, 1b	4	1	2	1
Pombert, lf	4	0	0	0
Menard, ss	4	0	0	2
Kuplinski, 3b	3	0	0	2
Kusinski, c	3	0	0	0
Bower, p	2	0	0	1

Totals 31 2 2 6
 Summary—Doubles: Palladino, B. Burke, Noonan and Molitor.
 Strike out by Bowers—7, by Noonan—3.

Double plays: Burke to Palladino. McCarty to Menard to Molitor.

Viator Loses To St. Rose By 6 to 3

Handicapped by the loss of three of its stars and playing with a pick-up lineup, St. Viator College nine lost its last game of the season to St. Rose C. Y. O. team at Alpiner park on May 30. The final score was 6 to 3. Stanley Wiellczko, St. Rose third baseman, was the leading thorn in the side of the Irish pitcher, since he crashed out for four.

St. Viator was forced to play without the services of Abe Rohinsky, Danny Blazevich, and Al Palladino, all of whom had finished their school year and left for home. Several switches were made in the lineup and "Streaky" Burke, regular second baseman was forced to handle the catching assignment, while a rookie took his position.

St. Viator (3)	AB	R	H
Chicattelli, 3b	5	0	1
B. Burke, c	3	0	0
Straub, ss	5	0	2
Marik, lf	3	1	2
Dexter, rf	4	0	0
Saia, cf	2	1	2
Gannon, 1b	4	0	1
Lizek, 2b	4	0	0
Noonan, p	4	1	1

Totals	AB	R	H
St. Rose (6)	34	3	9
Martell, ss	5	1	1
R. Moisant, rf	3	0	0
Boule, 2b	4	0	1
W. Moisant, 1b	4	1	1
Wieliczko 3b	4	1	3
Yonke, lf	4	1	1
E. Moisant c	4	0	1
Suprenant cf	4	0	3
Hubert p	4	0	0

Totals 36 6 12
 Summary
 Struck by Noonan 10, by Hubert 5.

Remillards Win From Irish 8-5

"Streaky" Burke Hits 2 Home Runs

The Remillards defeated the Viator varsity nine on May 26 at Valencia park, 8 to 5. The game was homeruns by "Streaky" Burke. Each of these blows came while a teammate was resting on the keystone sack. The first which was delivered in third inning while the Irish were trailing 1-0 cleared the centerfield fence. The second came in the fifth inning when the Irish were losing 5-2 and was lofted over the short leftfield fence.

Noonan started for the Irish and only yielded three runs in the three innings that he pitched. He was yanked in the fourth with the bags loaded. Noonan, who had pitched a 2-hit game the day before, was released by Dave McGrath. McGrath was nicked for one run in the fourth and then in the fifth he lost control and walked the first four men to face him and hit the next. Don Betourne was rushed in and temmed the rising tide, allowing but 2 hits in the three innings that he worked.

St. Viator (5)	AB	R	H	E
Palladino, 3b	5	2	2	0
B. Burke, 2b	4	2	2	0
Straub, 1b	3	1	1	0
Marik, lf	4	0	0	0
Saia, cf	4	0	0	0
Rohinsky, c	4	0	0	1
Blazevich, ss	4	0	0	1
Dexter, rf	4	0	1	0
Stevens, rf	1	0	0	0
Noonan, p	2	0	0	0
McGrath, p	0	0	0	0
Betourne, p	2	0	1	0

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Remillard (8)	37	5	9	2
Cassidy, lf	5	0	2	0
Drassler, cf	4	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	2	1	0
Borgelli, ss	3	2	1	0
Ticulka, 3b	4	1	1	1
Chouinard, rf	2	1	0	0
Lock, 1b	2	1	0	0
Bogaski, c	4	0	1	1
Lemasters, p	4	0	0	0

Totals 31 8 6 2

Guests at Viator

Among the many guests who visited St. Viator for the graduation exercises were: Rev. C. P. Conway, LL. D., Chicago, Ill.; Very Rev. Jas. Shannon, LL. D., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. W. H. Conway, C. S. V., LL.D., Champaign, Ill.; Rev. Jas. Fitzgerald, Wyoming, Ill.; Mr. Lowell A. Lawson, Chicago, Ill., member of the Lay Board of Trustees; Dr. Vincent Marzano, Chicago, Ill., Lay member of the Board of Trustees; Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., President of the Board of Trustees; Rev. J. V. Rheams, C. S. V., Lemont, Ill.; Rev. F. Cleary, Watseka, Ill.; and Rev. F. X. Hazen, C. S. V., Beaverville, Ill. Several of last year's graduates were on hand to see their friends receive degrees. Among these were Joseph Degnan, Robert Spietzer, James Dugan and John Burns.

**Every Student
Get A
Student**

Triples: E. Moisant.
 Doubles: Chicattelli, Straub, Marik, Gannon and Wieliczko.



ATHLETICS



With the close of the present scholastic year we are informed that the Intra-mural Softball title was won by Joe Barzantny's Nazis. It seems that the sport reports have been sleeping on the job during the past few weeks since they have made no reports on the progress of the league. Result is that it now becomes necessary to give a brief summary of the season. The best and the shortest way of doing that is to give you the scores. Here they are:

- Noonan 12, Quinn 7.
- Day Dogs, 2; Dexter 1.
- Betourne, 10; Krauklis, 1.
- Blazevich, 5; Roche, 4.
- Barzantny, 9; Quinn, 2.
- Barzantny, 7; Day Dogs, 5.
- Blazevich, 8; Dexter, 2.
- Barzantny, 8; Krauklis, 7.
- Chicattelli, 9; Noonan, 8.
- Blazevich, 9; Betourne, 1.
- Quinn, 15; Dexter, 5.
- Roche, 9; Noonan, 5.
- Barzantny, 4; Blazevich, 3.
- Roche, 10; Quinn, 1.
- Barzantny, 12; Noonan, 4.
- Dexter, 1; Noonan, 0.
- Krauklis, 5; Dexter, 1.
- Chicattelli, 3; Blazevich, 0.
- Betourne, 2; Day Dogs, 1.

The other games that were scheduled were either forfeited or postponed. Barzantny's Nazis were named champions by Brother DesLauriers, I-M director, since they had the highest average of wins.

Minor Awards Given To 26

The Board of Athletic Control awarded minor monograms to 26 athletes during the past week. This was the first time in over a decade that such awards have been made and the Rev. Father Francis J. Harbauer, C. S. V., director of athletics stated that in the future minor letters will be awarded to members of the golf, tennis, swimming, track and boxing teams as a regular policy.

Monograms were presented to: Golf team—Captain George Fleming, James Crowley, Edward O'Brien, and William Crannell. Tennis—Captain James Crowley, Harold Sellers, Ray Cavanaugh, Louis Wuchner. Swimming— Captain Don Betourne, Basil Nicholson, Stephen Wenhe, Ralph Cellotto, John Morris, Dolph Guy, and George Rogers. Track— Captain Chester Newburg, Edward Dillger, and William Walsh. Boxing — Captain Joseph Kalkowski, James Hasterson, William Churchill, Robt. Neudecker, Joseph Sprafka, Thomas Gibbons, and Harry Hodgins.

Dr. O'Brien—

(Continued from page one)

J. Kelly; "The Viatorian" by Kenneth W. Corcoran; "The Undergraduates" by John F. Bimmerle, Senior Class President; "The Seniors" by Stephen W. Gould, Junior Class President; "The Faculty" by John P. Quinn; "The Future Viator" by Dumas L. McCleary.

A few closing remarks were given by Doctor Cardinal.

Graduation has cost St. Viator the services of some of the best athletes that have represented the College in years. Captain Dexter, star football center, Chester Newburg, tackle, Kenneth Corcoran, end or fullback, Tom Kelly, tackle, Pucus Quinn, tackle, and "Streaky" Burke, diminutive basketball and baseball star, have all completed their college careers.

Brother Eddie DesLauriers, through whose efforts boxing interest was revived in St. Viator and the surrounding vicinity has enrolled in the coaching course at the University of Illinois. He will take instruction in football, basketball, swimming and boxing. Brother Eddie is also listed in the new college catalogue as a teacher in the physical education department.

George Fleming, student manager of athletics during the past scholastic year will not return to college next year. He stated only recently that he will be a member of the Chicago Police department.

"Play Ball", a 1600-foot film, prepared and supervised by "Lew" Fonesca with the official sanction of the American League, was shown at the St. Viator College clubrooms recently. "Lew" Fonesca was persuaded to bring his film to St. Viator by Brother Lester Donahue. A majority of the students attended the show.

IN APPRECIATION

St. Viator College, through the VIATORIAN, wishes to acknowledge the gift of a number of decorative pillars from Mr. John Edgeworth, President of the Lehigh Stone company. Mr. Edgeworth, a member of Associate Board of Lay Trustees, is deeply interested and active in promoting the progress of St. Viator. We thank Mr. Edgeworth for his gift and for his true hearted Viator spirit.

In Little 19 Camps

We have had requests several times to print the Little Nineteen Outdoor track and field records. The following records have been established in the meets since 1925 and are accurate up until the 1935 season.

Event	Record
100 yard dash	9.6 sec. (Johnson, Normal U., 1932)
220 yard dash	21.2 sec. (Johnson, Normal, 1932)
440 yard run	48.9 sec. (Hensel, Ill. Wesleyan, 1932)
880 yard dash	1 min, 57.3 sec. (Hutton, Normal U., 1933)
One mile run	4 min. 20.6 sec. (Hutton, Normal U., 1933)
Two mile run	9 min. 45 sec. (King, Mommouth, 1931)
120 high hurdles	15.3 sec. (Reed, Bradley, 1932)
220 yard low hurdles,	23.9 sec.

St. Viator Closes Boxing Season; Dion Tops Card

Boxing activity came to a close May 28th when a large crowd witnessed the final card of the current season at St. Viator College gym. This show and others of the past year were staged by Brother Eddie DesLaurier, assisted by Red Vickery, under the auspices of the College and the sanction of the A. A. U.

The last show produced about every variety of fighting a boxing fan could expect to witness. There were slam bang affairs, several technical knockouts and a clean cut knockout by Dion over his opponent Charles Percisti.

Floyd Anderson and Emile Raymond mixed it in the opener at 160 pounds, with neither fighter displaying much more than a lot of wild swings. Anderson continually belted Raymond's stomach, and by the aid of his long reach kept an a safe distance. Anderson won the decision.

Harold Hendricks faced Anthony Cannick at 135 pounds, but the bout was stopped by the referee when Cannick showed too much class for his less experienced foe.

Domnick Wider of Danville, a skinny lad showed surprising stamina by taking everything that Gilbert Longton could hand out, besides belting Longton with hard rights to the head. Both scrappers were weary toward the finish. Wider won.

Lawrence DeMarah won a technical knockout over Willie Jones of Joliet when Jones was unable to continue after receiving a solar plexis blow midway in the second round. The colored lad got DeMarah pretty mad with his tieing tactics.

Buddy Gruver and James Norton, colored of Danville, gave a neat exhibition with Gruver doing the greatest damage and winning the judges nod. Verle Davis beat Formentini of Aurora on points.

Cannick, CYO sectional champ of Chicago Heights, knocked out Joe Kalkowski in the third round when he cracked three of Kalkowski's ribs with a couple of hard blows.

George Dion showed Charles Percisti of Joliet that the former's previous victory at the armory several weeks ago was no fluke, by giving the Italian a decisive trimming via the knockout route. Percisti was on the receiving end of numerous blows which had the spectators on the edge of their respective seats time and time again.

Jimmy Sheehan acted as referee, Sidney Herbst and Jimmy Lamb were the judges, and Bill Gousett was the announcer.

1907—Kankakee Gazette—"Fr. M. J. Marsile resigned today as president of St. Viator College. He was succeeded by Rev. Fr. P. J. O'Mahoney". "Father O'Mahoney is one of the youngest college presidents in the country".

(Reed, Bradley, 1932).
Running Broad jump, 24 ft. 3 7-8 in. (Reed, Bradley, 1932).
Running high jump, 6 ft. 3 1-8 in. (Fielder, Bradley, 1926).
Pole Vault 12 ft. 10 3-8 in. (Lewis, Knox and Seibert, North Central, 1934).
Discus throw 134 ft. 7 in. (Fielder, Bradley, 1926).
Shot put 45 ft. 6in. (Carter, Bradley, 1935).
Javelin throw 199 ft. 4 3-4 in. (Harpstrite, Millikin, 1929).
One mile relay 3 min. 23 sec. (Normal U., 1932).

"Whither America?"

ENGLISH ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

By Joseph Rondy, '37

It is presumptuous in any era to be a prophet, but it could never have been more tempting than now when even the thoroughgoing conservatives feel the country undergoing a transformation under their very eyes. One is not really tempted to predict what will happen a hundred years from now, that era will necessarily be too unimaginably different from the present to make such speculations profitable or convincing. If one is to imagine that far ahead one might frankly build a Utopia. Fifty years is about the proper range for prophecy if one is to indulge in that pastime at all. Barring unforeseen catastrophes or even foreseen ones, such as warfare, the country fifty years from now is likely to exhibit tendencies already afoot. It is only logical to believe that movements now dominant in industry, education, science and social customs will not be altogether disconnected from those to come within half a century.

It may, of course, be possible, even probable, that one altogether misreads even the present. Causes, movements, and growths that read in big letters at the moment may seem unimportant eventually in comparison with those at present neglected and obscure. We are but the immediate children of our time and our judgement is clouded by childish passions. But one must take one's chances. One can only predict the future in light of the present; one is bound to be influenced by his wishes and accidental point of observation but as far as possible this will be an impartial and unbiased prediction.

Without further apology, then, to turn to prophecy. There seem to be three tendencies or sets of symptoms on which any prognosis of American life fifty years from now will have to be based. The first is an increasing tendency toward socialization in industry, education and personal relations. The second is the dominance of machine technique and of scientific method. The third is the breakdown of the traditional capitalist economy. Whether these tendencies be well or ill is open to question but I think that out of these roots the future will grow. I shall omit to say I expect such and such MAY happen and simply, for the most part throughout this paper, say such and such will happen. Assertions are not to be taken too categorically and brevity must not be mistaken for dogma.

My first prediction is a negative one. I cannot share that belief in an absolute Communism now so popular in this country. I cannot see that there is a very likely prospect of an American civilization fifty years from now that will be modeled on Russian lines or be the philosophy of Karl Marx and Lenin realized on American soil. Long before that and much more likely, for better or worse, we shall have some form of highly concentrated industrial dictatorship. I think even that would be temporary and and over before the fifty-year period specified. I cannot speak with authority on this point and I do not see how even the authorities can. But it requires, I think, only reasonably alert perception of what is going on to foresee an increasing socialization first and basically of industry and not less of education, human relations, and art. The days of rugged individualism are numbered, if indeed they are not already over.

First as to matters obvious and

external: It will seem absurd to hear old men tell of the days when men traveled on private railways, telephoned from commercially profitable telephones, brought coal and iron from private operators or deposited money in private banks. Fifty years from now there will have been so complete a socialization of industry, so thorough a restriction of individual profit and private production that the picture of our helter-skelter, devil-take-the-hindmost economy will be almost unrecoverable.

I do not for a moment think that in fifty years the elements of individual happiness—or unhappiness—will have disappeared. There are certain elements of human nature that may be expected to remain recognizably the same. The subtle alchemy of love and hate will operate as hitherto; lust and ambition will not have disappeared; sympathy and tenderness, pugnacity and jealousy, sensitiveness to praise and blame will remain, broadly speaking, the same, the elements in it most frequently and easily aroused will be different.

The way in which human nature expresses itself is largely dependent on social occasions and incitements. Our economic individualism has not provided provocations to the more genial and co-operative virtues. The social scene has not been engaging or absorbing enough to prevent individuals from conceiving their own happiness in a primarily selfish fashion. The family circle has been a retreat of mutual help from the outrageous indifference or malignity of strangers. Wealth has been conceived in terms of personal aggrandizement and personal security. But in half a century economic motives will have disappeared as the chief incentive to activity. I do not set this down out of my expectation of some miraculous "improvement" in human nature. The self will assert and express itself in other ways than economic, first because it will have to, and second because wealth will have ceased to be the badge of distinction. The graduate income tax will practically have abolished major differences in wealth, and heavy inheritance taxes will have made motives of massing riches to hand down to one's children inoperative. Distinction will, of course, still be sought and be possible, but not in the way of financial display. As I have said before, I don't think that personal ownership will be done away with. The enjoyment of ownership of private belongings will still be present and the pride in individual craft or creation will be stronger than ever.

Along with economic ambition I suspect economic fear will have been removed, for government unemployment, sickness and old age insurance will then be as commonplace a public matter as is the post office today. With the removal of pecuniary ambition and fear, the society of fifty years from now will have removed many sources of public unrest and private neurosis. The fantastic luxury of the wealthier classes will be gone along with the slums and the poverty of the industrial and mining areas. The noisy congestion of vast metropolitan cities will have given way to regional planning and garden city.

In that partly de-urbanized world, health will be considerably better. The life span will have lengthened, partly because the strain and pressure of a competitive society and the wild succession of booms and

New Student Rates

Offered by St. Viator College

GENERAL INFORMATION

4-Year Courses Offered

Liberal Arts Commerce Science Education

Pre-Dental Pre-Journalism Pre-Medical Pre-Legal Pre-Engineering

2-Year Courses Offered

New Reduced Rates Effective Sept. 1935

	Per Semester	Per Year
Tuition	\$75.00	\$150.00
Board	87.50	175.00
Residence	35.00	70.00
	\$197.50	\$395.00

NOTE—These charges were formerly \$600.00 per year.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Football Baseball Swimming Handball Basketball Track Tennis Bowling Kitten Ball Boxing Intramural Tournaments in All Sports

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

Glee Club International Relation Club Debating Dramatic Club

Advantages:

Would you like to continue your education in a small college? If so, St. Viator has particular advantages to offer you! A closer contact between instructor and student by reason of the small classes; a better understanding of the student problems on the part of the instructor and the consequent advantage of more individualized attention to the need of the students; in short there is more of the family spirit and less of being just one in the crowd.

Location:

St. Viator College is situated in Bourbonnais, Illinois, fifty-one miles south of Chicago, and three miles north of Kankakee. It is easy of access via Kankakee on the mail line of the Illinois Central, The Big Four and the New York Central. It can also be reached by Illinois Routes 113, 44, 49, and 25 and U. S. Route 45.

The College is recognized as a four-year college by the University of Illinois, The Catholic Educational Association, and the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois.

Director of Admissions, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

depressions will have been reduced or altogether obviated. Even cautious research experts think it not beyond the bounds of credibility that the ravages of cancer may be as rare as those of leprosy, and that old age will come later and be less uncomfortable than it is today. Mental well-being will also be enormously improved. But better general physical health will not be the only reason. Both preventative and curative psychiatry will play their part and social conditions will be more conducive to sound mental health. The mental diseases born out of empty wealthy leisure and out of financial difficulties will be impossible any longer.

To turn now to education, on the probable character of which this picture of the society of fifty years from now ultimately depends. Education will have changed, but along lines already familiar to us. The total panorama of formal schooling will look very different, however, and parts of the American educational scene as we now know it will have vanished entirely. There will be the elementary schools, the high schools, and the universities. Most of the high schools will be largely technical in character and not based on the present lingering assumption that they are for most students a preparation for college (where most students of high school never go). The elementary school will be shortened to six years and there will be a good deal less waste

motion in both the elementary and high school. The first years of the university will much less resemble an advanced high school than it does at present. There will be almost nothing left of present "college life" and a college education will not be a badge of social distinction. University training will be more technical and professional than it is today. As higher education will be largely at public expense, incompetents will systematically be excluded and there will be as careful a search for candidates with distinguished abilities as in now in certain quarters spent on finding the athletically or the "socially" desirable.

In the lower schools and in general popular education (including the press and radio) cultural interests, both contemporary and traditional, will be much more widespread than they are today. Adult education, now a novelty, will be commonplace. All this is not by way of saying that the whole nation will be composed of artists and scientists. But music, for example, will have become much more a familiar part of the life of the average man, and with drama, especially through perfected television, made more widely available for all, so will dramatic literature.

In fifty years divorce will not be non-existent in America but state legislation will aid in preserving the sacredness of matrimony. Laws forcing those contemplating marriage to

FROM PAPERS of OTHER DAYS

1893—Kankakee Sun—"The institution was founded in 1860. The people of Bourbonnais Grove, feeling their need of better educational facilities for their children, made application through their pastor, Rev. Mr. Cote, to the Very Rev. C. M. Champaneur, C. S. V., of Joliette, Canada, who was at that time provincial of the Community. The necessity of the case appeared so urgent that the Very Rev. P. Beaudion, C. S. V., R. D., Rev. A. Martel, C. S. V., and Rev. J. B. Bernard, C. S. V., were sent to lay the foundation and safely guide through infancy an institution destined at no distant day to become famed throughout the land. In 1867 a commercial course was inaugurated. . . . 1008 new buildings were erected. . . . In 1874 a university charter was obtained from the legislature."

1902—Chicago Journal—"All things come to those who wait. The Maroons are to have a tackling dummy. It is to be hoped that some of them will work overtime on it' . . . Iowa is using a tackling bag, too'. . . "Harvard is in sore need of some of the beef that is piling onto the western gridirons" . . . "We will win some games and make it interesting for those eleven we do not defeat". (Coach Stagg) . . . "Minnesota will play a high school team today. The game was postponed from last Saturday because of rain". . . . "Yale has the beef that Harvard lacks". . . . "You're another," says Michigan to Chicago. this is getting lovely. By Nov. 15 a good hot fight ought to be expected". . . . "The Carlisle Indians are heavier this year".

1916—"Commencement address given to the 1916 graduates by the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago."

1915—"The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. F. A. Purcell, D. D., Rector of Cathedral College, Chicago. Rt. Rev. G. M. Legris, D. D., addressed the graduating class briefly while the Hon. F. G. Blair, Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave the main address".

secure a license well in advance of the ceremony will abolish too hasty marriages and restriction of the number of divorces that can be secured will help stem the tide of this demoralizing influence.

Contrary to the belief of many, religion is not doomed to death in the future. The belief in God and immortality is innate in mankind and atheists who preach and predict universal acceptance for their "Glory to man in the highest, for man is the master of things" doctrine are losing sight of something basically fundamental in human nature. Protestant sects will unite into a single world wide, or at least nation wide, church will discard many of the teachings of their various founders. As opposed to this church there will be the Roman Catholic Church and the Hebrew Church.

I have sketched, briefly, a picture of a different America than that in which we now live but, I think, it is the America that may be expected fifty years from now. It is not in every detail what I would wish for but I think it is safe to say that it is an improvement over the present. I have no doubt made mistakes in prophecy but whether or not I have entirely missed the truth only time will tell.