

# THE VIATORIAN

"FAC ET SPERA"

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NUMBER 3

## "THE SNOWFLAKE"

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Alone I pondered, deep in silent thought,  
Full weary of all worldly strife and care;  
My mind in Fancy's path had roamed,—and there  
Amid the mystic splendor lightly caught,  
It dwelt in fairy lands and dreamed of 'nought  
But love and happiness. Then thru' the air  
A tiny snowflake came.—I breathed a prayer,  
For unto me a lesson it had taught.

Ah, little knew that tiny flake of snow  
As it so softly came from heaven to me,  
What love and peace it poured into my soul;  
So may a kindly word to some one show  
The happy hours which once had seemed to be  
Lost deep in sorrow, 'ere they reached their goal.

—C. F.

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

**A**MIDST all the glory and grandeur that such an occasion as a golden jubilee demands, Bourbonnais shook off its drowsy quiet and burst forth in the brilliancy of a glorious festal day. For on this day, October 25, the Rev. P. Beaudoin, C.S.V., Brother Mainville, C.S.V., completed half a century of labor in the vineyard of the Creator. October with its bright blue weather and golden sunshine, its golden corn and golden falling leaves, did its share to help make this day the day of days in the lives of the venerable Viatorians. At 10:30 a. m., Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago, pontificated in Maternity Church, where for so many years our Jubilarian toiled unceasingly and successfully. Archbishop Quigley was assisted by Very Rev. Jas. J. Shannon, V.G., as Archpriest, while the duties of Deacon and Subdeacon were ably filled by Rev. J. D. LaPlante, C.S.V., and Rev. T. F. Quinn. Bishop McGavick, of Chicago, was also present in the sanctuary while a score of priests surrounded the altar. The sermon was delivered by Very Rev. M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., who in the perfect rhythm of the French language, glowingly depicted the trials and hardships which Father Beaudoin had to undergo in the early days of St. Viators. His sermon was a masterpiece, every word being a jewel in the bright crown of sacred oratory. The sermon in English was to have been delivered by Rt. Rev. J. P. Lynch, D.D., of Dallas, Texas, one of our Alumni, but owing to pressing business in the east was unable to attend. At the close of the Mass the Most Rev. Archbishop expressed to the parishioners of Maternity Parish, his deep appreciation of the work our beloved Jubilarian for so many years accomplished, and congratulated Fr. Beaudoin on reaching such a day as a golden jubilee. At one o'clock, the banquet was held in the gymnasium. The Rev. P. C. Conway in his usual unexcelled manner, filled the onerous duties of toast-master as only Father Conway can. The toasts were excellent, especially those of Rt. Rev. G. Legris, D.D., and Rev. F. J. O'Reilley, who spoke most eloquently of "Pioneer Days." At St. Viator college a reception was held, speeches being delivered by G. T. Bergan and E. Dunne, same appearing in this issue.



*Very Reverend Father Beaudoin:—*

The students of St. Viator college, in union with the pupils of the Clerics of St. Viator throughout the world, have been rejoicing during this year in the fact that your very reverend and revered Superior General, Very Rev. Father Lajoie, has attained the sixtieth year of his priesthood. Few men are spared by Almighty God to labor so long in his vineyard, and still fewer, to bear the burdens of directing a religious community through more than a quarter of a century, and therefore we, as the pupils of his spiritual children, have felt a special and personal joy that he has lived to see the diamond jubilee of his priesthood. His beautiful life of patient self-denial, of self-sacrifice, and devotion to the interests of God, the Church, and his community has been and will always be an inspiration to us who have in a sense come under his influence. This joy and benefit we share with all students educated by the Clerics of St. Viator throughout the world, but we, the students of St. Viator college, have a special reason for rejoicing in this year and on this day, for you, our close friend, Very Reverend Father, have completed fifty years of labor as a priest of God. We know what joy and gratitude must fill your heart when you look back through half a century spent in saving the souls for whom Christ died, and think of the absolutions given, the Holy Sacrifices offered, the Baptisms conferred, the numbers of the ignorant instructed, and of the dying comforted through your ministrations, and we congratulate you upon having been the dispenser of God's mysteries through so long a time. The human mind bows in veneration before the sublime dignity of the priest, who is in a special sense the friend and intimate of God, and this veneration is increased tenfold when Time has weaved its golden crown of fifty years for the brow of a priest who has fulfilled his arduous duties as well as you have done.

The students of St. Viator college have learned to revere you and to love you, Very Reverend Father. We revere you as a man of God, and as an exemplary priest.

We see every day in the piety of the parishioners of Maternity Church the fruit of your priestly labors, the harvest of of good seed which you have sown on fertile ground. We love you for your gentle and winning manner, for your never failing sympathy in the many things dear to the hearts of students, and for your generosity in granting us conges.

We also recognize the fact that we owe you much, for if nearly fifty years ago you had not willingly, at the behest of



your superiors, left your home and country to come here, we would not have this college here today. We know it was no small sacrifice that you made when you and Brothers Bernard and Martel came here in 1865 to do what you could to spread the kingdom of Jesus Christ in Illinois. How well you have labored the piety and faith of the Catholics of the surrounding country eloquently attest. You heard and obeyed the divine command, "Go and teach all nations," and in the glad fulfillment of this command you gave up home, friends, and country, to prove yourself worthy of the high mission to which you had been called.

It is to this self-sacrificing spirit of yours that we owe the advantages we are getting today from a sound Catholic education. It is through such as you, who have been content to labor humbly, obscurely, and unknown that the Catholic Church has been able to erect such magnificent seats of learning throughout the world, that even her enemies laud her splendid educational system. We honor you, therefore, Father Beaudoin as a gallant soldier of Christ who has fought the battles of the Cross bravely and unflinchingly, not for any earthly renown, reward or credit, but for the love of God and of those for whom he died.

We, therefore, Father Beaudoin, congratulate you upon the attainment of the golden jubilee of your priesthood, and we pray that God in His mercy may spare you to wear the diamonds with which ten more years will deck your crown, the years have already welded for your venerable brow. We also beg of you to convey to Very Rev. Father Lajoie our heartfelt congratulations, and the expression of our deepest loyalty and affection. May the peace of God which passeth all understanding be with you both in your declining years to support you in the difficulties and trials of this life, and may your community long have the benefit of your example, prayers and saintly lives, is the earnest prayer and desire of the student body of St. Viator College.

G. T. BERGAN, '12.

*Reverend Brother Mainville:*

The students of St. Viator college feel highly privileged in being allowed to present to you their sentiments of veneration and respect upon this day which marks the completion of your fiftieth year of religious life. We have all learned to respect your piety and zeal in the service of God, and it is because you have spent yourself in His service throughout half a century



that we honor you today. "It is no small matter to live in a monastery or in a congregation," says the author of the "Imitation," and, if this be true for even a short time, it must be a great matter and one worthy of all honor to have thus lived for fifty years.

A religious vocation is the greatest grace vouchsafed by God to man, but it entails great sacrifices on the part of him who heeds the gentle call, "Go, sell all that thou hast, take up thy cross and follow Me." By his three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience the religious surrenders all the world and human nature hold dear in order to serve God more perfectly, and you, Brother Mainville, have never retracted what you surrendered when you made your vows. When you vowed obedience you determined to submit your will in all things to that of your superiors, and during the long time you have been a Cleric of St. Viator you have been submissive, and cared not what work you did, so long as it was what obedience dictated. Your industry has ever been indefatigable. Since age put an end to the period of your usefulness in the class room, you have performed gladly the humblest offices at the college in your desire to advance the greater honor and glory of God. This humility and love of obscurity have won the admiration of every one who knows you, and must be far more pleasing still in the sight of Almighty God.

Yours has been a noble life in the truest sense of the word. As a young man with the world and all it had to offer to you before you, you elected to serve God in the cloister and to spend yourself for the children, whom our Divine Savior loved so much. You took the command, "Suffer little children to come unto Me," as being addressed to yourself, and joining the community whose motto these beautiful words are, you taught the children of the poor and neglected to know and love the gentle Savior of mankind. The joys and attractions of the world were nothing to you in comparison with the ineffable satisfaction of giving the young and innocent lessons of purity and right living.

We honor you, therefore, today, Brother Mainville, as a true servant of God, and it is the earnest prayer of every student of St. Viator college that you may long be spared to be an example and inspiration to your community and to help it with your pious prayers, which must be pleasing to God, in the noble work of Catholic education.

E. DUNNE, '14.

Following is the program in full:

# THE VIATORIAN

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

V. REV. P. BEAUDOIN, C. S. V.

BROTHER A. D. MAINVILLE, C. S. V.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE

V. REV. P. D. LAJOIE, C. S. V.

*Superior-General, Brussels, Belgium*

SOLEMNITY OF ST. VIATOR

## PROGRAM

Bourbonnais, Illinois, October 25, 1911.

### SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

*In Honor of St. Viator*

MATERNITY CHURCH AT 10:30 A. M.

Celebrant .....	Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, D.D.
Archpriest .....	Very Rev. J. J. Shannon, V.G.
Deacons of honor .....	{ Rev. Bergeron
	{ Rev. A. Mainville
Deacon of the Mass .....	J. D. La Plante
Subdeacon of the Mass .....	Rev. T. F. Quinn
Masters of Ceremonies .....	{ J. A. Charlibois, C.S.V.
	{ Rev. W. J. Clifford, C.S.V.
Thurifer .....	
Acolytes .....	{ Br. L. J. Pommier, C.S.V.
	{ Br. C. A. Marino, C.S.V.
Cross-bearer .....	Mr. Edmund Kelly
Mitre-bearer .....	Mr. Harris Darche
Crozier-bearer .....	Mr. Adhemar Savary
Book-bearer .....	Mr. Michael Mugan
Candle-bearer .....	Mr. Albert Quille
Gremial-bearer .....	Master Peter McGuire
Incense-bearer .....	Master Allie Gearen
Train-bearers .....	{ Master Sarto Legris
	{ Master Romeo Brosseau
Chamberlains .....	{ Master Thomas Fafard
	{ Master Gabriel Legris
	{ Bishop McGavick
Chaplains .....	{ Fr. P. Parker
	{ Fr. J. Bennett

### MUSIC AT MASS.

Processional—Laudate .....	By M. Marzo
	Students of St. Viator College
Gregorian Chant—Messe Bordelaise .....	Maternity Church Choir
Recessional—Magnificat .....	By Ballmann
	Pupils of Notre Dame Convent



## SERMON.

Very Rev. M. J. Marsile, C.S.V.

## TRIBUTE.

To the V. Rev. P. Beaudoin, C.S.V. .... By the Parish  
Frederic E. Legris, Mayor.

Response ..... By the Venerable Jubilarian

## BANQUET

Offered to the Jubilarians by the Parish of Bourbonnais,  
St. Viator Gymnasium at 1 p. m.

Rev. P. C. Conway, Toast Master

Our Holy Father, the Pope ..... Most Rev. J. E. Quigley, D.D.

Our Archbishop ..... Rev. J. A. Hynes

Our Jubilarians

V. Rev. P. Beaudoin, C.S.V. .... Right Rev. G. Legris, D.D.

Response by Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V.

Brother A. D. Mainville, C.S.V. .... Rev. J. V. Lamarre

Response by Rev. A. Mainville

V. Rev. P. D. Lajoie, C.S.V. .... V. Rev. J. A. Charlebois, C.S.V.

Pioneer Days ..... Rev. F. J. O'Reilly

Maternity Parish ..... Rev. Z. P. Berard

St. Viator College ..... Rev. F. Caraher

Notre Dame Convent ..... Rev. A. D. Granger

## RECEPTION AT ST. VIATOR COLLEGE.

Overture ..... College Orchestra

Praise Ye the Father—Chorus—Gounod ..... College Choir

Addresses to the Jubilarians ..... } Gerald Bergan  
..... } Gerald Picard

Response by V. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V.

March ..... College Orchestra

## RECEPTION AT NOTRE DAME CONVENT.

Duet—Grand Festival March ..... By Engelmann

Choir—Laetentur Coeli ..... By Wiegand

Addresses ..... } Miss Antoinette Bauwens  
..... } Miss Mariette Grandpre

Duet—Trot du Cavalier ..... By Spineller

Response by V. Rev. M. T. Dugas, C.S.V.

# A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF ELIOT, DICKENS and THACKERAY

(Continued)

## *Gold Medal Composition*

T. P. GRANT, '13

**M**M. M. THACKERAY, one of the greatest classics in English Literature, was early sent to England from India to be educated at the famous Charter House school, of which he makes many mentions in his books. From there he went to Trinity College and subsequently spent considerable time in traveling, and in studying art on the continent. He wrote under many nom-de-plumes, and died in 1863, at the height of his fame, leaving an immortal memory in these tablets of his genius—Vanity Fair, Newcomes—Esmond and Pendennis.

As we are now celebrating Thackeray's centennary, critics are apt to be more laudable and will judge his merits with a less critical eye, offering, let us hope, more incense than usual. Thackeray's great fame lies in his powerful and eloquent language, in his perfect diction so fittingly used at all times and in his beautiful figures and clearly cut portraits of life and manners; while his chief fault is his partiality in character portrayal. He has made a Becky Sharp and an Amelia Seeley but he has not made one admirable female character to set against them and most of his men characters do not conform to the highest standards of morality and excellence. All Thackeray's works are marked by a great restraint of emotion, which is the first trait of a true gentleman; and Thackeray always shows that he has the true instincts, ideas and manners of a gentleman. Thackeray's viewpoint of life is his hate of hate, scorn of scorn and love of love. This principle characterizes all his works and though he writes bitter flagellations and satire, beneath this he shows a sympathetic spirit and a warm heart. He has keen and bitter words for the things he hated but he always believed in the essential good nature of mankind else he never could have portrayed in such beautiful words the character of Col. Newcome. These bitter flagellations, excoriations and satire as well as his comments on life have earned for him both the condemnation of critics and the popularity of the people. Though condemned, therein lies his chief claim to popularity and greatness after his right to fame as a master of his language. He does,



of course, carry his satire too far and it then ceases to be art, but nevertheless we appreciate its cold scientific value as a corrector of evil and an instigator of good.

Thackeray, like Dickens, was a great reformer and aimed as best he could to ameliorate society and to abolish its evils and abuses. Dickens was a particular reformer of a particular evil—Mr. Creakle's school in *David Copperfield* is a prototype of the cruelty and injustice of the private school of Dickens' time which he attempted to abolish.—Thackeray had no particular abuses but he is fighting a system and he takes a healthy bark at the evils of society more than at its abuses, choosing the higher society and the aristocracy of the nation, with which he was more familiar, as his object.

A peculiarity of Thackeray's books and one which has occasioned much discussion and criticism, is the absence of real plot. Mr. Lawton, a well-known modern critic has written a criticism of Thackeray in which he says he could not be classified as a novelist since he violates one of the fundamental rules for writing a novel. But this question of plot may be considered in two ways. Real plot—connected action and union of events bearing upon one point of interest—or the plot of life as Thackeray saw it—simply the development of characters and following their actions through all the vicissitudes and changes of life. If we consider this latter as plot Thackeray certainly may be classed among even the best novelists; for he is consistent with this principle and he preaches the moral doctrine of being essentially true to one's self and the world. Another trait of Thackeray is his peculiarity of deviating from his main point in many places, attracting our attention and holding our interest by some beautiful figure illustrated in order to bring out a point more strikingly and clearly. This is always pleasing and adds to the beauty of his page.

Whom Thackeray praises he eulogizes in the highest terms, whom he condemns, he excoriates in the bitterest satire. He condemns and praises with a critical eye—his manner of attack is interesting and instructive and students love to read him for his beautiful flow of language and the sublimity and magnificence of his scenes. Thackeray is, at all events, photographically real in his portrait of life. There is no plot in real life is his theory and he proves it in his works; but Thackeray does not portray enough of life's pictures; as far as he goes he is right and proves his theories; but Eliot, in this respect, is superior to Thackeray. Thackeray paints one side of life, its evils and



abuses, while Eliot gives us a faithful portrait of the goodness and good characters and the wickedness and wicked characters in the world.

Now what shall I say of Thackeray as a literary artist? Let me quote for you a passage from the *Newcomes*, wherein we find harmoniously blended sublimity and pathos: "Clive sees the carriage drive away after Miss Newcome has entered it without once looking up to the window where he stands. When it is gone he goes to the opposite windows of the salon, which are open toward the garden. The chapel music begins to play from the convent next door. As he hears it he sinks down his head in his hands.

Enter Mme. de Florac. (She goes to him with anxious looks.) "What hast thou my child? Hast thou spoken?"

Clive (very steadily), "Yes."

Mme. de Florac, "And she loves thee. I know she loves thee."

Clive. "You hear the organ of the convent?"

Mme. de Florac. "Qu' as tu?"

Clive. "I might as well hope to marry one the sisters of yonder convent, dear lady." (He sinks down again and she kisses him.)

Clive. "I never had a mother; but you seem like one."

Mme. de F. "Mon fils! Oh mon fils!"

How nicely and elegantly this scene is handled, no overflow of emotion, no word misplaced or misused. How different it would have been treated by Dickens! His imagination and unrestrained emotion would doubtless have carried him away. As a literary artist, I think, Thackeray stands supreme above Eliot and Dickens.

The intellectual value of Thackeray's works is not appreciated by the majority of the people, mostly on account of the dryness of his pages and the disinterested manner in which he writes. Few young students or unclassical people read him since they cannot fully appreciate his true worth. But Thackeray will always be loved by the classical mind and read with pleasure for his magnificent English and the intellectual benefit derived from his many suggestions to persons and things mostly unknown. All of Thackeray's novels contain more intellectual value than either Eliot's or Dickens', and though he is not as popular an author as Dickens he is nevertheless a great classic and will live in the minds of all who have read him, as a great man and an extraordinary genius.



In considering and critizing the works of different authors we find that all of them contain violations of most of the fundamental and principle rules laid dow by modern rhetoricians for the writing of a perfect novel. But nevertheless, these novels are great and their true greatness lies in their personality and individual style. Let us then, when we are criticizing these three authors, Eliot, Dickens and Thackeray, remember that though they have violated many of the rules for good writing, still above this they deserve distinction and praise worthy of mention as men who have risen to great heights in the intellectual world by their own efforts and have handed down to posterity, examples of their genius which are living monuments to an immortal memory.

Geo. Eliot rises above her contemporaries in character portrayal and we know her as Eliot the novelist. Chas. Dickens rules by his popularity and his real, natural, beautiful pictures. He was truly a great genius and his productions are real classics.

Lastly, Wm. M. Thackeray reigns supreme as the most perfect writer of finished and ornamental language. Whatever he touched he left it more clearly pictured and more beautiful than before, with language well chosen and aptly used.

My conclusion is expressed in my composition which you have just read. I can add no more to it, and though it is very lengthy yet it contains nothing which I could willingly detract as superfluous. I have tried my best to criticise these three authors and though it has been a difficult task, I have striven anyway to be just and I now lay down my pen with joy that the task is finished with hope that it is a successful and appreciative criticism, and with interest to hear a favorable verdict from its readers.

Written By—"NEMO."

"THE END."



# THE VIATORIAN

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. VIATOR COLLEGE, BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

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## EDITORIALS

The bleak moaning winds of autumn, the dreariness and gloom of November, the snow and wintry cold of the last month of the year seem now to be all transformed by a magic touch of the spirit of Christmas. Of the many holidays of the year, none we dare say is closer to our hearts, or more anxiously awaited than Christmas. There seems to be an innate feeling in us, that this is the one glorious day, the day of days of the twelve month. The home is the center of the Christmas spirit; there, around the blazing log fire the beaming ruddy faces of the children playing on the floor, the jovial countenance of parents, the laugh and good cheer of friends, all lend a helping hand to make this season one of joy and happiness. Laughter and hearty hand shakes with best wishes, merry jests and frolicsome pranks, follow one upon the other. This is the time families are reunited, petty grievances forgiven; mother's blessing asked and father's good will acquired. The youthful son relates of his success in the metropolis, of the opposition he has met and of the obstacles overcome. Father reviews his old, yet ever new, tales of early hardships and privations of the winters of long ago, while mother sits calmly by, every thought a prayer, every breath a petition to the Infant in the Manger. Outside the crispy winter wind whistles against the window panes, the fleecy snow piles its glistening crystals in every corner and crev-



ice, the King of Winter lurks at every opening, yet all these can not take away the happiness rampant on this day. And while we, permeated with the joyful spirit return again to our classes, let us not forget that the same spirit that characterizes Christmas should always remain with us. A pleasant word, a helping hand, a cheery good morning to teacher or friend may seem very insignificant, yet its results are tremendous. It certainly is a difficult task to be always in good humor, but a cheery disposition, a willing and self sacrificing spirit is a most valuable asset, the real worth of which is far richer than any earthly treasure. A man with the happy faculty of being pleasant in the midst of all manner of adversity, is the man who will succeed, no matter what may befall. May we, therefore, in wishing you all the joys and pleasures of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, add that this spirit be permanent and that for the rest of your lives every day may be resplendent with the spirit of this joyful season.

America has recently been honored by the appointment of three of her sons to the sacred college of Cardinals. This is certainly an honor that any country might well be proud of, yet when one reflects that we are the youngest Catholic country the recognition is so much the more noteworthy. This act is a splendid tribute to the Catholics of America, who of recent years have been making wonderful progress in every line of endeavor. Catholicity is on the upward plane, and the day seems not far distant when Catholicity will take the stand as the strongest organization in our beloved country. But that this may come to pass we must base our hopes on the generations that are to come. The American Catholic citizenry of tomorrow are the youths of today. The Catholic youth must feel that there is a terrible responsibility resting upon his shoulders. Each one individually should be conscious that he should strive now to inculcate within himself all the principles and truths of our great religion. The questions that are bound to arise in the years to come will have to be met and bitterly contested. But where will we find the men able to withstand the slanders and scathing rebukes of our adversaries? Where will the staunchest supporters of Catholicity arise if not from our colleges? Yes, the Catholic graduate will have to represent his community; it will be expected of him and justly so. At present we are reaping advantage that many another youth can never dream



of, and they not having such opportunities will fall back upon the Catholic graduate as a bulwark to offset the rallying charge of evil. Now is the time of preparation, today is the time to begin. Cultivate within yourself the love and knowledge of your religion so that it will be possible in future years, when you shall be the active members of American Catholicity, not to have three but several times three members of the sacred college of Cardinals.

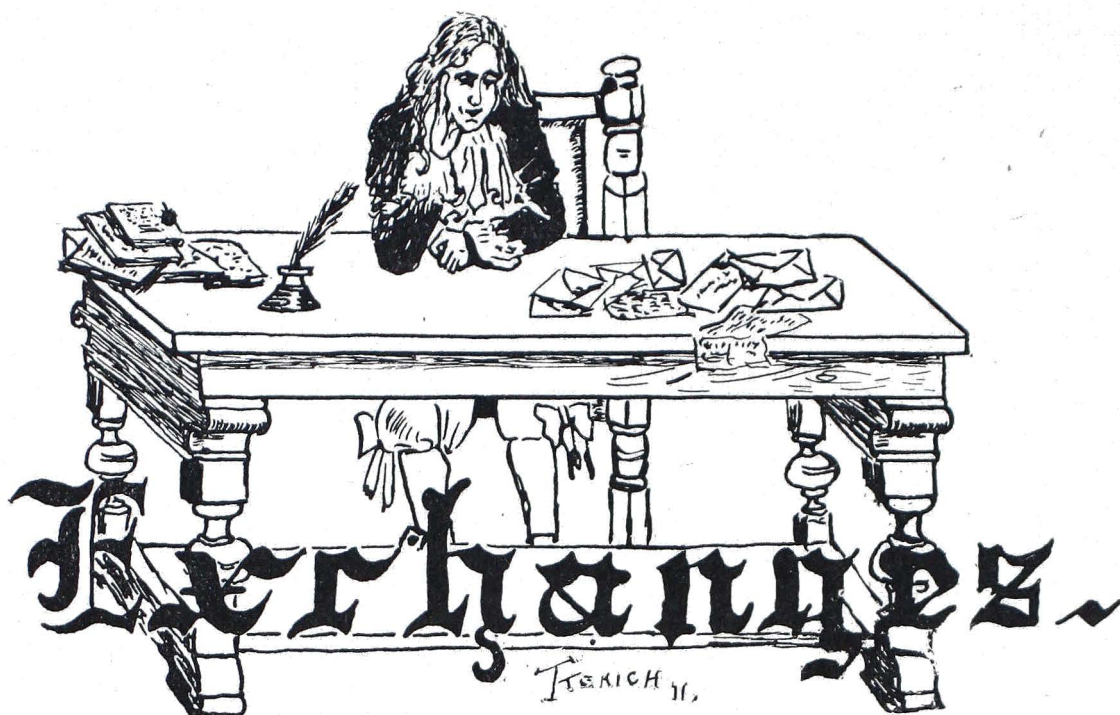
Recent notices in the papers tell us of the many notable gifts received for educational purposes. This is certainly a most **True** praiseworthy act and in no better way could these **Philan-** gentlemen dispose of their wealth. But the dis- **thropy** cussion is not so much as regards the giving of the money for education as the awarding it to schools where it is most needed. The idea of giving millions of dollars to an institution whose very end and aim is atheism, to bestow countless wealth upon a school whose teachers profess doctrines of the most agnostic type, to shower gold upon a seat of learning which turns out into the world helpless despondents in the world of religious thought, is not true philanthropy. To be a true philanthropist, according to the very definition is to love mankind and to seek to promote the good of others, yet these gentlemen in giving up their hoarded savings to such seats of learning as are found in some of our cities is but to further the cause of evil, and to further the cause of evil is certainly not to promote the good of others. On the other hand, how very seldom we read of any large donations to Catholic education. No, sacrifice is the basis of these institutions. Where can you find in this whole universe a nobler type of sacrifices than the Sisterhood of the Catholic Church? Where are there nobler or more courageous men than in the religious orders? They demand no recompense, nay, they give up all they have and all they ever hope to acquire, to teach the youths the ways of righteous. They care not for magnificent buildings, give them the children and if it be but a plot of ground with the rooms separated but by a mark in the soil there is the Catholic school, there is the place where truth and virtues are acquired. There is room, vast room for true philanthropy and if these men, tho' they may think they are aiding a good cause, would stop to consider the consequences of the action, and then would cast their vision in the direction of Catholic education, a splen-



did opportunity would be given them to become real true philanthropists.

In the last issue of the VIATORIAN there appeared a notice that a prize would be offered for the best short story appearing in this paper. This prize was put up for a purpose, and that was to make the students take an active interest in the VIATORIAN. The VIATORIAN is not the editorial staff, it is the work of the student body. Each and every student should feel that the success or failure of this year's issue rests upon him. If he does not do his share the burden will fall upon some one else and if everyone should have the same sentiments, what a paper this would be! True there is a false modesty that some persons feel, but as we know we should not keep our candle under a bushel. We need light, we are starving for an intellectual treat and a literary death will ensue if you students do not apply the restoratives. Let each one take the initiative! Let each one take the firm resolution that I am going to do something for the VIATORIAN. I am going to be a literary hustler and not a loafer. Contribute something at least for one month and then we will say as we are striving so hard to say that this year's VIATORIAN will take its stand as one of the best papers in the college world.





A hearty welcome to all those gay messengers from our sister and brother colleges! The assembly is almost complete, only a few straggling celebrities are yet to arrive. They are here from near and far, from within and from without our land and an entertaining assembly are they. They discourse on art, on science, on literature; they versify and apostrophize the autumn, the brooks and the nearby woods; they comment editorially on the Eucharistic Congress, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the opening of the scholastic year. Briefly—they touch almost every subject that is of interest to the student world. They came, we read, we are enlightened. And now we thank you all and anxiously await your next visit.

*Immigration*, by David Waldron, in the *Georgetown College Journal*, is undoubtedly one of the most powerful articles we have met this year. Besides containing convincing arguments for the regulation of immigration, Mr. Waldron's article possesses beauty of diction which, coupled with a pleasing style, makes its perusal pleasant.

*The Duquesne Monthly*, hailing from Duquesne University, contains a number of praiseworthy articles. The authors of *Some Older Universities* have collected a great many interesting facts concerning the great universities of the world.

*St. Mary's Messenger* for October is almost entirely devoted to Cardinal Gibbons and his jubilee. The editors are to be complimented on their originality.



The *St. Ignatius Collegian* for November deserves commendation on its general excellence. The essays are on timely subjects and are well written. The short stories are of a high order and the editorial department is well handled.

The Mission of the Catholic College Man, by Simon E. Twining in the *Notre Dame Scholastic* is a powerful argument against the two great evils of the day—Socialism and Divorce.

One of our latest acquaintances, the *Gonzaga* from Spokane, Wash., is a well edited paper. We pass over the heavier matter, which is mostly concerning the dedication, and bestow our praise on the lowly back page articles, "The Painting of Autumn," by Richard P. Gallagher and "Evening in Fall," by Mr. Hartigan. Both these articles are excellent specimens of poetry in prose. Unlike many of our exchanges the *Gonzaga* does not forget the importance of the editorial column. Our western friend has a series of editorials which would grace any college journal.

*St. Mary's Collegian* from Oakland, Cal., must come in for some notice along the line. The Political Campaign, by D. E. Doran, and the "Idol of the Family," by Oscar Ingels, are entertaining compositions.

The October number of the *Loretto Magazine* saves the best treat for the end. Although the small piece of poetry, "Where I Love Thee Best," by Virginia, might easily pass unnoticed; it is nevertheless the embodiment of a beautiful thought.

The *S. M. I. Exponent* is rather a biographical edition. The majority of its articles are sketches of historical characters. However, the sketches are well written and are interesting and instructive. The leading article on Socialism is a meritorious production.

*McMaster's University Monthly* is another welcome visitor. All the departments of this journal are up to the standard. Among the articles of special merit are "Mothers of the Laurention Wilds," by Jos. D. Morrison, and "Some Features of Mongol Life," by Thos. Hindle.

The *Young Eagle* has begun its year most auspiciously. True to nature, it soars to the highest realms of literary criticism. Already it has commented on some of the most excellent pieces of literature in the Greek, Latin, German and English languages. We can wish the *Young Eagle* scarcely any great

success than that the present standard be maintained in subsequent numbers.

We also gratefully acknowledge:—*The Buff and Blue*, *Nazareth Chimes*, *Morning Star*, *Mt. St. Joseph's Collegian*, *The Patri-  
cian*, *Georgetown Journal*, *The Laurel*, *The Wabash Fordham  
Monthly*, *St. Vincent College Journal*, *The Manhattan Quarterly*,  
*University of Ottawa Review*, *The S. C. Calumet*, *The Xavier*,  
*St. John's University Record*, *Niagara Index*, *The Gonzaga*, *The  
Columbiad*, *St. Mary's Sentinel*, *Duquesne Monthly*, *St. Mary's  
Messenger*, *St. Ignatius Collegian*, *The Mountaineer*, *The Abbey  
Student*, *S.M.I. Exponent*, *St. Mary Collegian*, *Catholic Fort-  
nightly Review*, *Young Eagle*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *The Dial*,  
*The Villa Sancta Scholastica*, *The McMaster University Month-  
ly*, *The Loretto Magazine*.

*The Loretto Magazine*, Loretto Academy, Nerinx, Ky.

*McMaster's University Monthly*, McMaster Univ., Toronto,  
Canada.

*The Villa Scholastica*, Duluth, Minn.

*The Dial*, St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kansas.

*The Notre Dame Scholastic*, Notre Dame, Ind.

*The Young Eagle*, St. Clara College, Sinsinnawa, Wis.

*The Catholic Fortnightly Review*, Techy, Ill.

*The Collegian*, St. Mary College, Oakland, Cal.

*The S. M. I. Exponent*, St. Marys Institute, Dayton, Ohio.

*The Abbey Student*, St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kans.

*The Mountaineer*, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

*The St. Ignatius Collegian*, St. Ignatius College, Chicago,  
Ill.

*The St. Mary's Messenger*, St. Mary's College, Monroe,  
Mich.

*The Duquesne Monthly*, Duquesne University, Pittsburg,  
Penn.

*The St. Mary's Sentinel*, St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Ky.

*The Columbiad*, Columbia University, Portland, Oregon.

*The Gonzaga*, Gonzaga College, Spokane, Wash.



*The Niagara Index*, Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

*The St. John's University Record*, Collegeville, Minn.

*The Xavier*, St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th St., New York, N. Y.

*The University of Ottawa Review*, Ottawa, Ont.

*The Manhattan Quarterly*, Manhattan College, 131st St. and Broadway, New York.

*St. Vincent College Journal*, Beatty, Pennsylvania.

*Fordham Monthly*, Fordham Univ., Fordham, New York.

*The Wabash*, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

*The Laurel*, St. Bonaventures College, St. Bonaventures, N. Y.

*The Patrician*, St. Patrick's College, Columbus, Ohio.

*The Mt. St. Joseph's Collegian*, Station D, Baltimore, Md.

*The Morning Star*, Conception College, Conception, Mo.

*The Nazareth Chimes*, La Grange, Ill.

*Georgetown College Journal*, Washington, D. C.

*Buff and Blue*, Gallandel College, Washington, D. C.





# Societies.

## THE ACOLYTHICAL SOCIETY.

Serve "thy God and" serve "Him only,  
And thy breast will ne'er be lonely.  
In that one Great Spirit meet  
All things mighty, grave and sweet."

DE VERE.

Such is the superlative and admirable aim of this society. And, consequently, we are very happy to behold it thriving under the quiet yet able direction of Bro. Marzano. As Christians, our highest aim in life should be to serve God in all things. Hence a society which endeavors to imbue its members with, at least, a part of this truly Christian sentiment should receive all possible encouragement.

On the evening of October 24 the following select programme was capably executed:

"Quilty or Not Quilty .....	Peter Boyle
"October Queen" .....	Allie Gearen
Life of St. Viator .....	Frank Hangsterfer
"Columbus" .....	Edward Fitzpatrick

Rev. M. J. Breen, C.S.V., then gave a short and appropriate talk on the inestimable privilege of serving God at the altar possessed by the members.

## DR. WALSH SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

Rev. Moderator P. E. Brown has secured the services of a number of interesting and able orators, who will visit St. Viator's during this scholastic year and favor the members of this society with scientific lectures. Among the lecturerers secured are the following:



The Rev. Alvah V. Doran of Philadelphia, Pa., a convert and renowned pulpit orator of the East.

Rev. J. Daley, superintendent of the Working Boys' Home, Milwaukee, whose ability as a speaker is well known here.

Dr. Jas. J. Walsh, the famous Catholic author, lecturer and scientist.

Rev. H. Stark, C.S.P., a popular and magnetic speaker.

And the Rev. Moderator will deliver a few lectures on his recent trip abroad.

At the regular meeting of this society, held on Thursday evening, November 16, some candidates for admission were voted in, and will soon undergo initiation.

#### ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

Like the violin, the older this society gets, the better it becomes, thus showing that it possesses the essential mark of a true society—progressiveness. We are sure that it will develop even a deeper, truer, and more harmonious intellectual and social tone during this scholastic year under the experienced and wise direction of Moderator, Rev. F. A. Sheriden, assisted by the following officers, elected on November 10: President, Lucius Wall; Vice President, Joseph Canavan; Secretary, D. Sullivan; and, Sergeant at Arms, William Roy. The members and honored guests can also confidently expect many an enjoyable evening and interesting programme during the cold and otherwise dreary winter evenings under such an entertainment committee as J. Drain, C.S.V., and Mr. Otto Merz.

#### THE LAJOIE SOCIETY.

The frequent entertainments and select programmes prepared by this society convincingly portrays its thriving condition under its new and energetic Moderator, L. J. Pomier, C.S.V. We can picture a propitious vista of enjoyable and brilliant fetes for this unique society.

The following instructive programme was rendered on Wednesday evening, November 15:

"Le Crucifix" .....	A. Picard
"La Cinquantieme Anniversaire du R. P. Beaudoin".....	A. Landroche
"Le Niagra" .....	Yvon Marcotte
"Les Remords de Cain" .....	Gerard Picard
"Remarques" .....	L. J. Pomier, C.S.V.
"Avis au Cercle" .....	Rev. M. T. Dugas, C.S.V.

In his talk Father Dugas opportunely advised the members to be very careful in selecting French novels, as many are permeated with the rank and demoralizing realism of Zola and Daudet.

A resolution of condolence on the death of Mrs. Dandurand, mother of one of the members, was passed.

#### THE PURGATORIAL SOCIETY.

There is no greater means whereby we can gain more merit than that of helping the souls in purgatory. To promote this cause a society has been organized under the management of J. Drain, C.S.V., as Moderator. At the initial meeting, held Saturday evening, November 11, the following officers were elected: President, Edward O'Rielly; Vice President, Peter McGuire; Secretary, Allie Gearen; Treasurer, Dennis Wall; Sergeant at Arms, Eugene Gravelin. The society was fortunate in securing the services of Rev. M. J. Breen, C.S.V., as Spiritual Director. It was decided to have monthly meetings on the third Saturday. It is the hope and wish of the society to increase and multiply, and, therefore, it extends the hand of welcome to all.

#### SEC.

In the inimitable Milesian way, "Caed mille failte" — a thousand welcomes—Purgatorial Society. We sincerely wish you a successful year and a long life. Judging from your leaders and from your praiseworthy object we can confidently prophecy that you will "increase and multiply."

#### THE COMMERCIAL CLASS.

While mourning the loss of their founder and moderator, Rev. W. J. Clifford, the Commercial are nevertheless not the least bit discouraged. They certainly possess the "never-say die" spirit of Alma Mater. Although one of the youngest organizations in the college, they have had no small amount of disappointments and obstacles to overcome, and the valiant manner in which they have triumphantly surmounted all difficulties shows that they are destined to develop into a powerful organization.

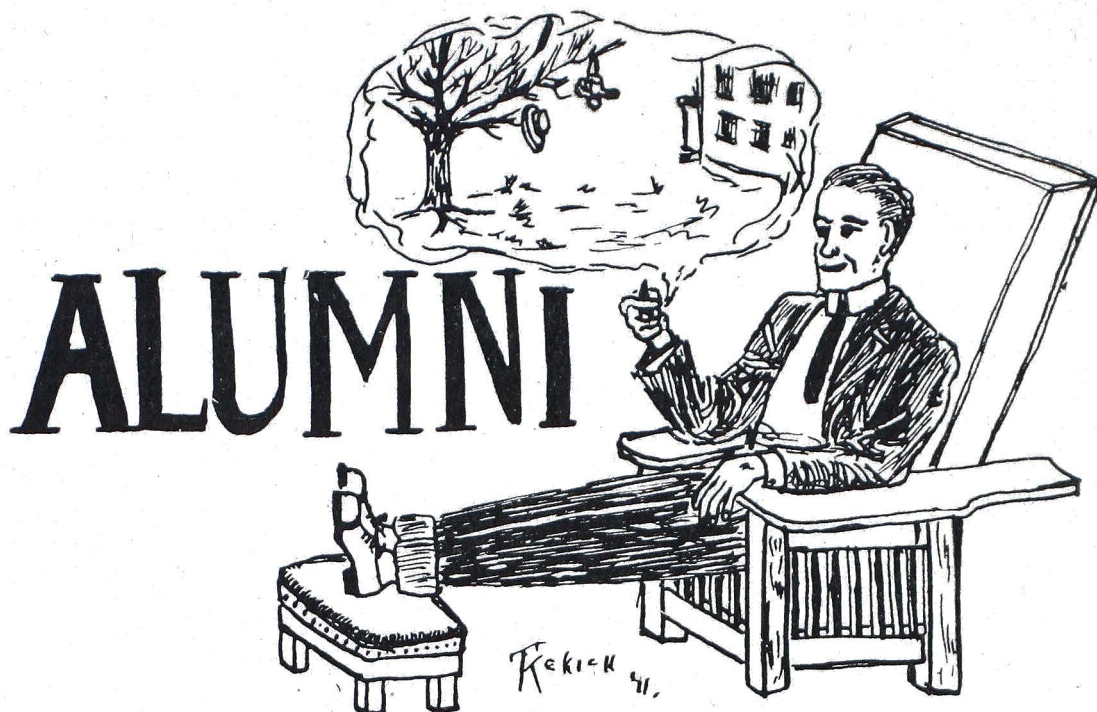
As we go to press we hear that they will hold a meeting Monday evening, November 20, in order to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Father Clifford.



## THESPIANS.

"What's the matter with the Thespians?" seems to be the question going the rounds among the student body. No one answers. Why at this time last year we had already enjoyed and applauded "Francesco Carrara," and, besides, we were ardently commending your magnificent and crowning effort of the year, "The Private Secretary." Arouse yourselves from your unusual slumber and inactivity. Do not disappoint us any longer.





The latest report from Father Munsh is that he is studying at Oxford. He seems to be very enthusiastic in his work. And what else could we expect from Father Munsh, for he never undertook anything, that he did not put forth all his energy and zeal. Success always crowned his efforts. The high standard which last year's VIATORIAN had among all the college journals, was due in a large degree to Father Munsh. It was he, as censor of the VIATORIAN that permitted nothing but first class matter to enter its columns. And the sincerest wish of the VIATORIAN, this year, is that happiness and success will attend Father Munsh at Oxford.

Mr. Edward Stack, '09, is now playing baseball in Cuba. The Cubanites admire "Eddie's" ability as a ball player, they are wholly puzzled when it comes to hitting those floaters, curves, drops, spitballs, etc.

Marvin DeSousa, student '10, is now a leading vocalist in one of the largest and first class operas in Edinborough. While here he won for himself a great reputation as a singer, and a brilliant future was predicted for him.

Mr. Elder Souligne, '11, who is now attending Laval Seminary, attended the consecration of Bishop Mathieu at Laval, Canada, last month.

Mr. James Dougherty, '08, spent Sunday, November 19, with his brothers here at college.



Among the dramas that are taking a leading part in Chicago at the present time is "Thais," a drama written by Paul Wilstack, who graduated from here in '93. Mr. Wilstack's pen has been active for the past fifteen years, but his latest work "Thais" has given him an enviable seat among the literati of our country. He is continually receiving compliments from the many lovers of clean, moral and high class dramas.

While here at the college, Mr. Wilstack took a leading part in dramatics, both as an actor and a playwright. After leaving here he did not let those talents wither and die but fed them with the nourishment of energy and zeal. The result is he has placed before men plays that will make a good impression on their minds, that will make them realize what plays should be and that will have a great influence towards crowding out the immoral and vicious plays.

Mr. Wilstack has also written, "Polly Primrose," "Capital Comedy," "Rufus Rugg," and "Mansfield, the Man and Actor." All those plays take a high rank.

The VIATORIAN wishes to congratulate Mr. Wilstack on his wonderful success.

Rev. P. H. Durkin or Rantoul, Illinois, is again teaching scripture to the Theologians.

Rev. Father Feeley, of Durand, Ill., visited at the college several days recently.

Mr. John Kissane who is now associated in business with his father in Chicago called on old friends the first of the month.



## P E R S O N A L S

Marvin De Sousa, former student, and brother of May De-Sousa, is at present in Edinburgh filling a theatrical engagement.

Francis Campbell of the Minim department, who recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is rapidly recovering.

Rev. Bro. Mainville, C.S.V., who recently celebrated his golden jubilee at St. Viator's is to spend the winter at Plankinton, S. D., with Fr. Tardiff, C.S.V.

Workmen are rapidly finishing the new physics laboratory. Owing to the large number following the chemistry course, the old laboratory has been given to the exclusive use of the chemists.

The Rev. J. W. Clifford, C.S.V., and the Rev. Fr. Moisant, C.S.V., have departed for the west. The former goes to Helena, Mont, to do parish work, and the latter to Oregon to act in a like capacity.

Word has been rectived from the Rev. F. E. Munsch, C.S.V., who is studying at Oxford. The Rev. Father is greatly enthused with his studies.

E. Stack, '09, is at present in Cuba playing with the Philadelphia Nationals.

Rev. J. D. La Plante, C.S.V., while experimenting in the laboratory, was painfully burned about the face by an explosion of nitric acid.

Mr. J. Downs, former seminarian who was forced to discontinue his course through ill health, has recovered, and expects soon to resume his studies.

Rev. Father Daley of Milwaukee, celebrated lecturer, recently entertained the student body with one of his charming lectures.

J. B. Kissane and F. Monihan, ends on the 1910 foot-ball team, were recent visitors.

The Rev. G. Mulvaney, C.S.V., is spending the winter in Texas.



The enrollment of seminarians this year is one of the largest for many years, many dioceses being represented.

Rev. M. J. Breen recently entertained his niece, Miss O'Connel, of the Beaverville Academy.

Messrs. A. McCarthy and L. Bachant, former diamond stars at St. Viators were interested spectators at the St. Viator-Loyola foot-ball game. Mr. McCarthy has just finished a successful season with the Pittsburg Nationals, and Mr. Bachant with Des Moines.

The installation of a new electrical system in the "gym" and the refectory has just been completed.

Among the recent visitors were the Rev. Fr. Poissant, pastor of the St. Joseph's, French Catholic Church, St. Georges; Rev. W. J. Drummy, Elkhart, Ind.; Rev. C. Quille, superintendent of the Working Boys' Home, Chicago; Rev. Fr. Bennett, Kankakee; Rev. Fr. McCormick, C.S.V., St. Viator's Church, Chicago; Messrs. W. Mortel, Wm. Spillane and M. R. Nutt, of Kankakee; Mr. Francis Lareau, Beaverville; Mr. Savary, Kankakee; Messrs. Keane, Mugan and Cullinane, Chicago; B. O. O'Connel, Chicago; J. Lynch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. Brundage, Chicago; Mrs. F. Fisher, Mrs. W. Bergan, Miss Bergan, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dillon, Mrs. M. P. Walsh Chicago; Mrs. Potthast and Miss Walsh, Chicago; Mr. G. Kane, Chicago; Mrs. J. B. Dougherty, Piper City; Misses M. and F. Lawson, Chicago; Messrs. J. L. and E. P. Dougherty, Chicago; Mr. P. Doran, Piper City; Miss R. McAnally, Kankakee; Misses E. Rowan, C. Dywer, M. Murphy, Chicago; Misses Flynn, Elberon, Ill.; Misses A. and E. Leddy, B. Halloren, Chicago; Mr. M. J. Quille and daughter, Belle, Chicago; Mr. H. Evans, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Manteno; Mr. J. Murphy, Chicago; Mrs. J. Grant, Chicago; Mr. C. Magee, Chicago; Mr. T. E. O'Connor, Chicago; Mr. J. D. Hisher, Georgetown University.

On November 8, at St. Rose's church in Kankakee, Ill., occurred the marriage of Mr. Louis Baron of St. Marys, Ill., and Miss Julian Granger of Bourbonnais, Ill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Granger of St. Rose's church, Kankakee, Ill. Louis attended the college here for several years. The VIATORIAN extends congratulations.

# O B I T U A R Y

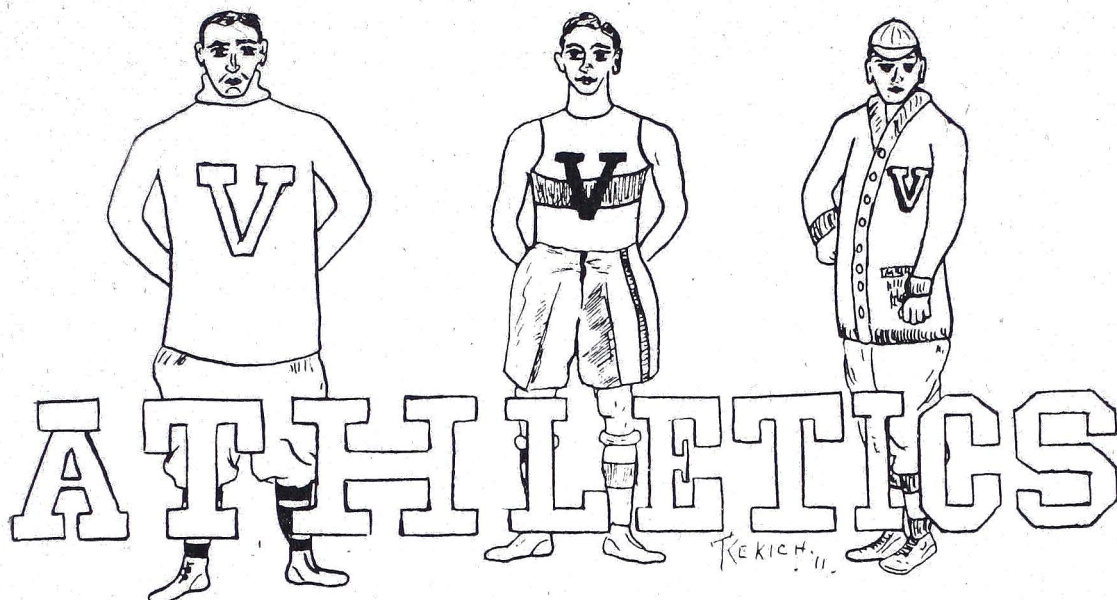
It was with deep regret that we received the news of the death of Francis Donovan, a student here from 1905-07. He had been in poor health for several years and traveled much to benefit his health, but the dreadful malady finally claimed him as a victim. He was born and raised in Paducah, Kentucky. We offer our prayerful sympathy to his sorrowing relatives and friends.

A pall of sadness was thrown over the village of Bourbonnais when it was reported that Mrs. Dandurand had passed from their midst. It was doubly sad on account of the suddenness of her death. Mrs. Dandurand is the mother of Yvon Dandurand, a student in the mining department. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Resquiescat in Pace.







## FOOTBALL

True to the predictions made at the opening of the season, St. Viator is playing a brand of football that is a world beater. Tho' defeated at Morgan Park still it is coming to its true form and the predictions are safe for a victory over the Chicago "Vets," November 25, and a trouncing is due for DePaul on Turkey Day. The backfield are working with clock-like precision and Coach Quille has instituted a severe course of training to prepare the war for the two remaining contests.

ST. VIATOR, 8.—CHICAGO ALL STARS, 0.

On October 22 St. Viator's squad trimmed the Chicago All Stars 8 to 0. Owing to the slippery condition of the field, the quality of football was far from the standard. Old style football figured throughout the quarters on account of field conditions. This form of play aided greatly the Chicago team, and helped them in holding the score down. The "Stars'" condition was their greatest draw-back, their team being completely "all in" in the last quarter. Few end runs were attempted with any success on either side, and intercepting a forward pass, was somewhat like basketball on a polished floor. First down was made only three times by the visiting squad, so strong was the St. Viator defense. The Chicago boys pulled off a few tackles that somewhat surprised our squad, and tackling practice was immediately instituted with the cry "get 'em low."

McGrew starred for the "All Stars." The "Kid" played the entire game, kicking, tackling and carrying the ball as of old. Harrison at Q. B. piloted the St. Viator squad in good



style, while Gordon and Fischer put up a real brand of offense that some of the "Stars" are still thinking about.

Owing to an injured knee, Dunne was replaced at center by Canavan, who put up a first class game in his new position. Capt. Bergan showed up in togs after an absence of two weeks and played in his usual fast form. Despite the "greasy grid-iron" Fitzgerald, at R. H., kept the crowd guessing with end runs, while Welch, the hard working star tackle, pinned them to the ground repeatedly.

All Stars, o.	Line-up.	St. Viator, 8.
Ryan, J. ....	L. E. ....	Duffy-Shea
Reese, Mullen ....	L. T. ....	Fischer
Ryan, T., Weaver ....	L. G. ....	Gordon
Fox ....	C. ....	Canavan
Ryan, John, Calbert ....	R. G. ....	Darche
Nehring ....	R. T. ....	Welch
Hurst ....	R. E. ....	Mugan-Lawler
McGrew ....	Q. B. ....	Harrison
O'Leary ....	L. H. ....	Bergan
Jordan ....	R. H. ....	Walsh-Fitzgerald
Ryan, Joe ....	F. ....	Cleary

Referee, McDonald; Umpire, Mayreiton; Linesman, Swanson; Time-keeper, Dougherty; Time of Quarters, 10-8; Drop Kick, Harrison; Touch-down, Bergan.

#### MORGAN PARK, 28.—ST. VIATOR, O.

St. Viator's squad trolled to Morgan Park, October 28, and fell victims of Morgan Park's fast squad. The condition of St. Viator's men and the vast difference in weight, won the easy victory for Morgan Park. The fast work of the entire Park crew, with furious line plunging, battered down St. Viator's line for long and costly gains in critical moments.

The first quarter desperately fought by both teams, and ended with nothing in the balance. The tide of battle changed in the second quarter, when Stevens scored a touchdown on a twenty-yard run through the line, followed in seven minutes by another five points, scored by Gunkle. Erickson kicked one goal and the half closed 11 to 0.

In the third quarter, St. Viator showed a burst of "come back" form but the academy's machine was too much for our back field, and Haslett, the giant R. H. carried the ball thirty-five yards for a clean touchdown. Hazlett kicked goal, making the total points, 17.

The last quarter of play kept St. Viator continually on the defense. At the opening of the last quarter, Harrison, while



carrying the ball for substantial gain, was injured and was replaced at Q. B. by Mugan. Two more sensational touchdowns by Erickson and Gunkle, with a goal by Erickson, closed the game, 28 to 0. Bergan and Cleary featured for St. Viator, both carrying the ball for long runs and tackling hard in critical moments. Mugan played a snappy game at end and Shea showed his best form for the season. Morgan Park's back field was a combination of speed and good head work. Haslett and Gunkle starred for Morgan Park.

Morgan Park, 28.	Line-up.	St. Viator, 0.
Wayte Wilce .....	R. E. ....	Lawler, Mugan
Carson, Shepherd .....	R. G. ....	Darche, Cleary, T. Wall
Schultze .....	R. T. ....	Welch, Sullivan
Gebo .....	C. ....	Dunne
Wade (Capt.) .....	L. G. ....	Gordon
Coyle .....	L. T. ....	Fischer
Gunkle .....	L. E. ....	Sherman, Sammon
Stevens .....	Q. ....	Harrison, Mugan
Erickson .....	L. H. ....	Shea, Welch
Hazlett .....	R. H. ....	Bergan (Capt.)
Hirendeen .....	F. ....	Cleary, F.

Touchdowns, Hazlett (1), Erickson (1), Gunkle (2), Stevens (1), Goals from touchdown, Hazlett (1), Erickson (2); Referee, Hoffman, C. U.; Umpire, Fitzgerald, St. V.; Head Linesman, Kenfield, M.P.A.; Time of Quarters, 10-15 min.

#### ST. VIATOR, 6.—LOYOLA UNIV., 0.

Scoring a touchdown and goal in the second quarter, St. Viator handed Loyola their annual trimming on Bergin Field, Saturday, November 11.

It was a bitterly fought contest, featured by the absence of forward passes, on account of a terrific gale. St. Viator's hardened eleven played the fastest game of the season, never stopping for a second in their machine-like rushes and gains. It was evident from the first five minutes of play that the home boys were in to win, repeatedly making long gains against Loyola's squad, which outweighed them eight pounds to the man. Both teams took advantage of the high wind and punting continued throughout the game whenever the wind favored the side with the ball.

Loyola won the toss-up for goals and chose the north goal, with a fierce wind in their favor. Daniels kicked off at 3:15 to Mugan, who carried the ball back twenty yards. Bergan, Fitzgerald and Welch then carried the ball around the ends making long gains, and lost the ball on Loyola's thirty yard line. The pigskin then worked up and back the field and Cahill attempted



to drop kick from the 35-yard line. Cahill failed to drop kick and the ball was returned to the twenty-five yard line. Fischer featured at this point of the game, by blocking a driving punt from Cahill. St. Viator then, with furious lunges, end runs and two punts by Quille planted the ball on their opponent's five yard line when the whistle blew ending the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with a rush and St. Viator was penalized for off-side work. With excitement at fever heat and the anxious rooters pulling for a touchdown, Fitzgerald plunged around the end; threw off three furious tacklers, and scored the first and only touchdown of the game. Gauging the force of the terrific gale perfectly, Fitzgerald kicked goal, the ball skimming the bar in beautiful style. With six points on their slate, St. Viator's crew fought desperately for the remainder of the quarter, but their great efforts proved fruitless. Quille, Bergan and Fischer shared honors with Fitzgerald in the second quarter; Quille kicking two fifty yard punts, Bergan, without interference, carrying the ball back for forty-five yards on Cahill's punt, and Fischer making marvelous tackles.

The third quarter opened with a fifty-yard kick by Quille, the ball being run back twenty yards by Montford. This proved to be the fiercest quarter of the day, resulting in injuries to Welch, Fitzgerald and Ryan. The injuries only aroused the spirit of fight, and the quarter ended with nothing scored on either side.

The last quarter was played almost in darkness, while the home crew had much the better of argument. Fitzgerald and Bergan repeatedly made long gains, in Loyola's territory. The whirlwind finish could have ended in nothing but a touchdown, had the quarter been three minutes longer. Loyola was on the defense all through the quarter, St. Viator's squad showed their excellent condition by their hard hitting and telling gains on the Chicago squad.

St. Viator's goal was in danger only once in the second quarter, when Loyola, on the ten yard line, with their hard hitting, heavy backs, could not get across the five yard line.

The work of St. Viator's back field was the feature of the game. Quille's heady work at Q. B., coupled with the speedy star, Fitzgerald, and the excellent interference and hard work of Bergan and Welch, made a committee of four, which the Chicago boys were unable to cope with. Likewise, every position on the line was played in the best possible style. Loyola was



outplayed in every position and weakened in the last quarter, where the home squad showed their staying qualities. Ryan and Gordon were bulwarks on defense.

In trimming Loyola Univ. St. Viator has defeated one of the fastest Univ. teams in Illinois, and the great showing is due to the tireless efforts and persistency of Coach Quille.

The team was in perfect condition and each man played his own individual game, with the vim and snap that is bound to bring results.

The "Rooters' League" headed by the "Irresistible Peevy" rent the air with Purple and Gold yells and cheered the varsity on to victory. So maddened and aroused were the band of loyal supporters, the ropes were snapped in two and the rooters threatened at times to get into the game themselves. There is no end of real spirit and loyalty in the "Rooters' Row," and all they need is the opportunity to get turned loose to show results.

Loyola, O.	Line-up.	St. Viator, 6.
Montford .....	R. E. ....	Mugan
Donovan .....	R. T. ....	Cleary
Metzger .....	R. G. ....	Ryan
Frolun .....	C. ....	Dunne
Eckwall .....	L. G. ....	Gordon
Higgins .....	L. T. ....	Fischer
Sullivan .....	L. E. ....	Quille, A. G.
Daniels .....	Q. B. ....	Quille, E.
Cahill .....	R. H. ....	Fitzgerald
Brophy .....	L. H. ....	Welch
Doyle (Capt.) .....	F. ....	Bergan (Capt.)

Touchdowns, Fitzgerald; Goals from touchdown, Fitzgerald (1); Referee, Haight (Knox); Umpire, Doseff (C.U.); Linesman, Fischer, (St. V.). Timekeeper, Doherty. Time of quarters, 15 min.

#### CABERY, 11.—ST. VIATOR "PONIES," 12.

The now much (talked about?) squad of "husks," who walloped the Independents at Cabery on October 12, "drove over" and gave the second team the liveliest time of the year on November 4. With an enlarged lump of confidence the second team lined up to win hands down, but when the fourth quarter ended they limped to their "respective apartments," victors, but wiser.

With apparently little knowledge of the new game, Cabery's back field played a style of football that would have cinched the game but for a touchdown made by Lawler, after the whistle had blown for a penalty on off-side playing by Cabery. The whirlwind star, Q. B. Miller of Cabery, shot forward passes

like rockets to any position, and they were received with no less skill by the halves, Chas. Miller and Breinheiser, who made long and short gains almost at will. Many end runs were attempted, with scarcely less success. Miller, with the ball in one hand, repeatedly swept the ends, plowing down the defense for several white lines.

Harrison, Sammon and Shea shone for the second team, practically making all the long and needed gains. Shea and Sammon circled the ends repeatedly where most of the gains were made, while Harrison shot forward passes with perfect accuracy. The line, although greatly outweighed, held the husks, and Schafer often got through for a pretty tackle.

Miller scored the first touchdown for Cabery on a twenty yard sprint around the end and kicked goal. Clayton got away for the second touchdown in the third quarter but Miller failed to drop the ball over the bar.

Lawler scored the first touchdown for St. Viators in the first quarter, when he received a forward pass, hesitated at the sound of the whistle, refused the yards on the penalty, then cantered for Cabery's goal unmolested. The last touchdown was made by Shea, three minutes before the game's end. The ball had been carried by the H. B.'s within three yards of Cabery's goal. With third down and three yards to gain, Duffy missed his signal in the howling mob. Shea grabbed the ball and was forced over the line for a touchdown, breaking through Cabery's mighty wall of defense.

Harrison then kicked goal, making the total points, 12 to Cabery's 11.

Considerable wrangling resulted through Cabery's lack of the knowledge contained between the covers of the 1911 blue book.

Cabery, 11.	Line-up	St. Viator, 12.
Smicker, H. ....	R. E. ....	Lawler
Sadler, P. ....	R. T. ....	Wall, Blanchaine
Hope ....	R. G. ....	Murphy
Nelson ....	C. ....	Canavan
Smicker, J. ....	L. G. ....	Darche
Sadler, J. ....	L. T. ....	Schafer
Clayton ....	L. E. ....	Sherman
Miller ....	Q. B. ....	Harrison
Breinheiser ....	R. H. ....	Shea
Miller ....	L. H. ....	Sammon
Nass-Peterson ....	F. ....	Duffy

Touchdowns, Miller (1), Clayton (1), Shea (1), Lawler (1); Goals from touchdowns, Miller (1), Harrison (2); Referee, Quille; Umpire, Mugan; Linesman, Peterson, Jacobs; Timekeeper, Doherty. Time of halves, 15-10 min.



## ACADEMIC FOOTBALL.

The Academy football team is still living up to its reputation as an unbeatable combination and predictions regarding it have been more than verified. At the opening of the season Coaches Carey and Fitzgerald hoped to develop a fast team, but not one such as the Academy now boasts of. Every possible point has been developed by the coaches and mastered by the players. Through constant drill and practice and especially the untiring efforts of both Coach Carey and Coach Fitzgerald, whom the Academics heartily congratulate, the Viator Academy football team now possesses a clean slate, a record in Academic history and the championship of the west in the 145 pound class.

On October 29, the Academy met and defeated, by a score of 67 to 0, the Dardans from Chicago. The visitors outweighed the Academy but proved to be entirely out of their class. Harms and Mack, by persistent defensive work, starred for the Dardon A. C. The backs, ends, and tackles starred for the Academy. Line-up: Academy—McGee, l. e.; Shea, l. t.; Whysocki, l. g.; Judge, c.; Sullivan, r. g.; Boisvert, l. t.; Richert, r. e.; O'Connor, q. b.; Mortell, l. h.; Primeau, r. h.; Zorille, f. b. Dardon A. C.—Leaberry, l. e.; Longworth, l. t.; Walsh, l. g.; Walton, c.; Philbrook, r. g.; Carey, r. t.; Mack, r. e.; Jones, p. b.; Harms, l. h.; O'Brien, r. h.; Ketchup f. b. Score, 67 to 0. Touchdowns, Primeau (2), Richert (1), McGee (2), O'Connor (1), Zorilla (3), Shea (1), Boisvert (1). Goals, Shea (4), Richert (2), Mortell (1). Officials, Duffy and Steinhoff. Timekeeper, Dougherty. Time of periods, 13 minutes.

On November 4, the Viator Academy defeated the reputed St. Ignatius Academy eleven by a score of 23 to 0. St. Ignatius was wholly taken aback by the speed and interference of the Viator boys. Slaughter seemed inevitable before the game for Viator Academy being outweighed 15 pounds to the man, but—Primeau, Zorilla, Shea, Richert and McKune, shone.

On November 18 a return game was played with St. Ignatius and they met defeat again, the score being 5 to 0. Owing to an icy field the score was not augmented by the Viator Academy. Line-up: Juniors—McGee, l. e.; Shea, l. t.; Whysocki, l. g.; Judge, c.; Sullivan, r. g.; Boisvert, r. t.; Richert, r. e.; O'Connor, q. b.; Mortell, l. h.; Primeau, r. h.; Zorilla, f. b. St. Ignatius—Hording, l. e.; Govins, l. t.; Maher, l. g.; Beckendorf, c.; Cadex, r. g.; Bruns, l. t.; McKune, r. e.; De-



mitt, q. b.; Lupien, l. h.; Bulger, r. h.; Quann, f. b. Score, 1st game, 23 to 0. Touchdowns, Zorilla (2), Primeau, Richert. Goals, Shea (3). Officials, Mugan, Sullivan. Time of periods, 13 minutes. Score, 2nd game, 5 to 0. Touchdown, Zorilla. Goals, 0. Officials, Mugan, Baer. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

### MINIMS.

The Minims of St. Viator college under Coach McDonald, thus far having a most prosperous season, twice defeating the strong Bradley team by the scores of 28 to 0, and 27 to 0, in both games. They are quite at home in every phase of the game; forward passes, onside kicks, line bucks and fake plays. Their energetic Coach McDonald is determined that he shall have a winning team and again capture the championship of the state. The line-up of the team follows: E. Flynn, l. e.; R. Brundage, l. t.; F. Shea, l. g.; C. Campe, c.; R. Roy, r. t.; F. Campbell, r. e.; M. Dillon, q. b. (Capt.); P. Boyle, q.; W. Senesac, r. h.; E. Kissane, l. h.; Y. Dandurand, f. b.; E. Concannon, h. b.

### TURNER A. C., O.—MINIMS, 36.

In a well played game, hotly contested, the Minims defeated the nifty Turner A. C. Kane of St. Viator's was the star player, figuring in every feature of the game. Brundage, Dandurand and Concannon played exceptionally well. T. Hearley was the visitor's star.

### ST. VIATOR MINIMS BEAT LOURDES.

With the thermometer pointing almost at zero and in face of a driving snowstorm the plucky gridiron warriors, under the able leadership of Coach McDonald, braved the elements and tackled the heavy opponents on a field, similar to a skating pond. In spite of being handicapped by ice and snow, and outweighed by the Chicago team there was never any doubt throughout the contest as to which was the superior team. The score of 20 to 0 tells the story of the game. Holland, the L. H. of Lourdes, starred. Among the lesser lights of the Chicago team was McNamee and Hogan. For the Minims, Senesac, Kissane and Shea played a star game. Flynn, Boyle and Dillon were among the lesser lights, whose stellar plays brought the frost-bitten



spectators to their feet owing to their spectacular runs and successful forward passes.

Lourdes.	Line-up.	Minims.
Kullman .....	L. E. ....	Flynn
Lynn .....	L. T. ....	Brundage
McDonough .....	L. G. ....	Legris
Carroll .....	C. ....	Campe
Godfrey .....	R. G. ....	Shea
O'Malley .....	R. T. ....	Roy
Hogan .....	R. E. ....	Boyle
McNamee .....	Q. ....	Dillon (Capt.)
Holland .....	L. H. ....	Senesac
Smith (Capt.) .....	R. H. ....	Concannon
Tornaso .....	F. B. ....	Kissane

'Touchdowns, Boyle, Senesac; Drop kick, Senesac; Referee, Jackson; Umpire, Smith. Time of quarters, 15 min.

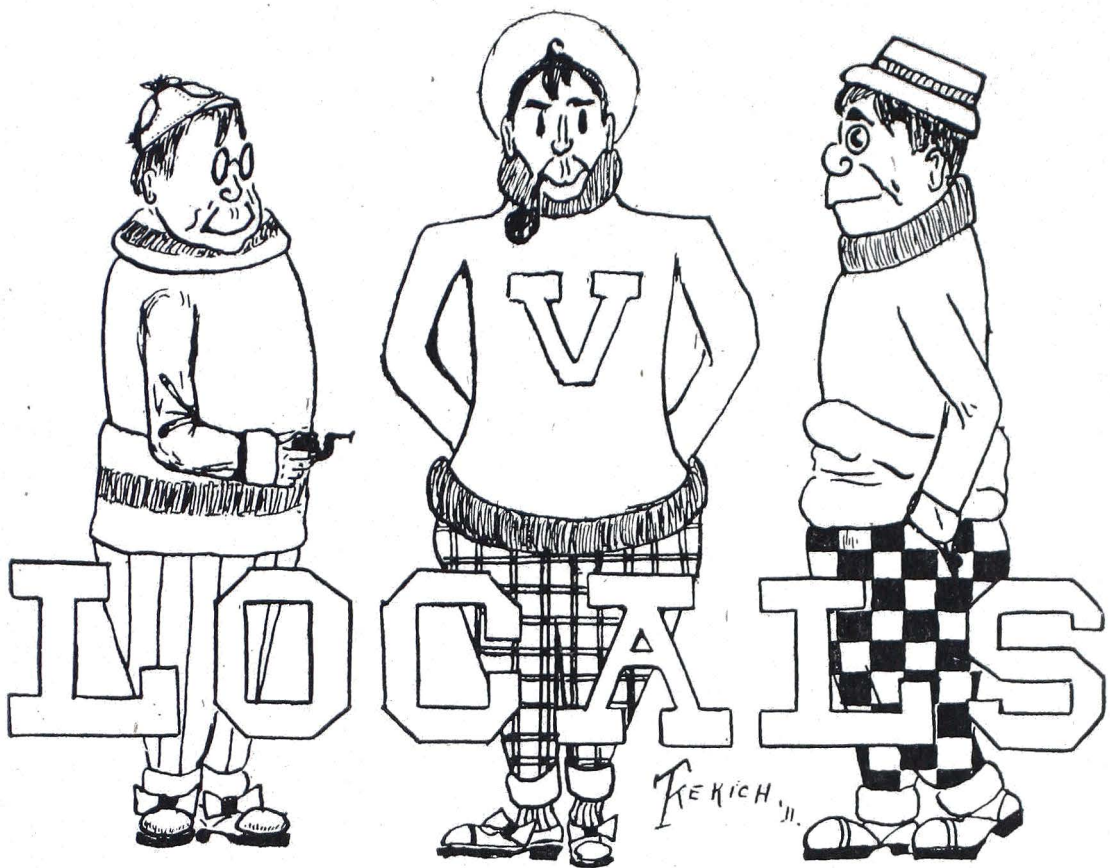
## BASKET BALL

Coach McDonald is arranging games in basket ball and expects to start practice immediately after Thanksgiving. He has spared no efforts to make the football season as successful as possible and hopes to crown the efforts of the year's work in football by tendering a banquet to the players.

Prospects are rosy for the best basket ball team ever at St. Viator, and that is saying a great deal. From last year's squad, Fitzgerald, the supreme center, Fischer, the accurate forward, and Cleary and Gordan the "stick to 'em" guards still have the basket fever. Practice has been in vogue for over a month, and among the twenty odd candidates the following are showing the best form: Kelly, Hayes, Leonard, Donnelley, Walsh, Lawler, Duffy, O'Meara, Merz, Waters, McDonald, Carter, Kalt, Corey and Coffey.

A stiff schedule is ahead and at this early writing games have been arranged with St. Josephs, Wheaton, Notre Dame, Christian Brothers—All Collegians—De Paul, Morgan Park, Lewis Institute, St. Bedes, Millikin and games are pending with Onarga, Culver, Augustana and St. Ambrose.—"Jake" is still on the job as referee and officiating in his same impartial and authoritative manner.





How many downs in one half?

Everything is O. K. write to Kitty.

Teacher in Philosophy: "So Descartes gave you a black eye?"

O. L.: "No. It was Duffy."

Teacher in H. O. P.: "Where is India?"

E. L.: "On page fifteen."

The Harp that once in Marsile Hall.

Oh, Gee! Tubby.

My wife's gone to the first floor.

Luke says that "Touching the high places," did not originate in Rome, as there were only seven high places in Rome.

If a rooster is a chicken is Billy Lenahen?

The patience of J. O. B.

Scat, Woods. Look out for me eye.



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

No, Fr. O'Mahony does not know that Duff is engaged to be married.

We think that Donnelly does use pencils for his eyebrows and rouge for his cheeks.

No, Red O'B. hasn't won a game of Fan Tan yet.

Dutch Kolt was not arrested for exceeding speeding limit when he ran his marathon.

No, Tom H. does not live in Irwin.

Yes, Sid D. is boss 212.

Joe Gordon was only married three times.

No, Jacobs hasn't quit smoking yet.

No, Tubby Gordon was not born in Germany.

No, Hanley does not use linement for hair tonic all the time.

## NEW BOOKS.

A Father-in-Law's Wrath, or What would have happened if he caught me? By Dutch, illustrations, by Fido.

The Dormitory or Piper City, or Why I Choose the Dorm. By Leo.

"How I Got Rubed, or Introducing a New Betting System." By Sidney.

Dear Santa:—I want a magic cue, which will make impossible billiard shots easy, a pair of brass knuckles, a book that will tell how to find lost money and a room-mate that will make my bed.

DICKY O'LAUGHLIN.

Mr. Santa Clause:—I want a hunting coat, a box of shells, a book, "How to make love," and a red headed rag doll. I live at Kelly's Inn, Watseka. Don't forget. CHARLES SHERMAN.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus:—I am a nice little boy from Waukegan. I want a pair of dancing shoes, some kind of shaving soap

that will make my beard grow quickly and a rattle box so that I can keep the prefect awake.

Your friend,

EDWARD KENNEDY.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little fellow; my home is in Kankakee. Please bring me a rain coat of my own, so I won't have to wear my brother's, and a pass to all the nickel shows.

DANNIE B.







J. P. HICKEY

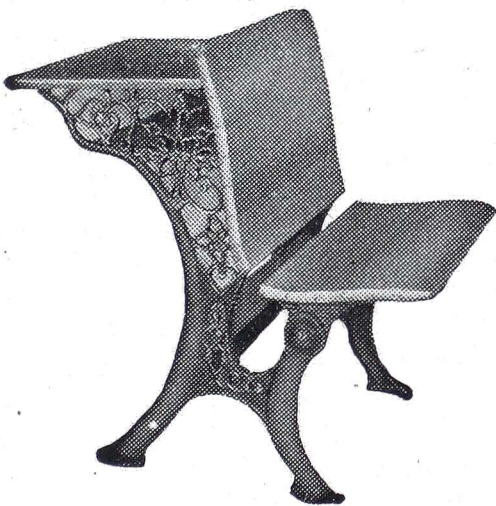
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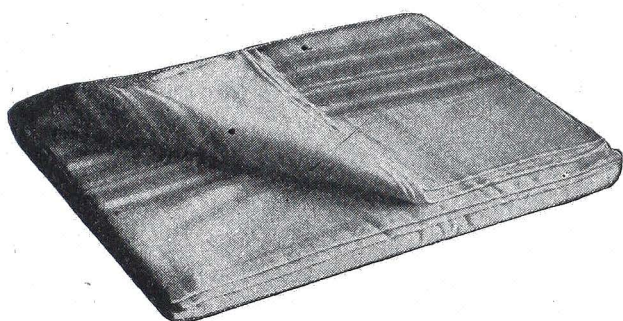
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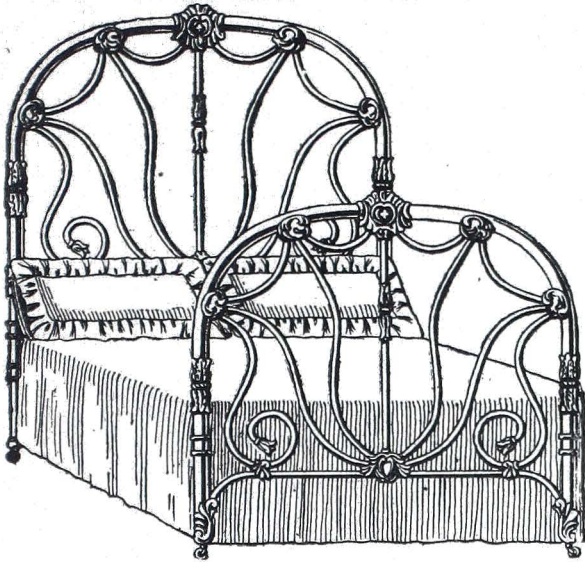
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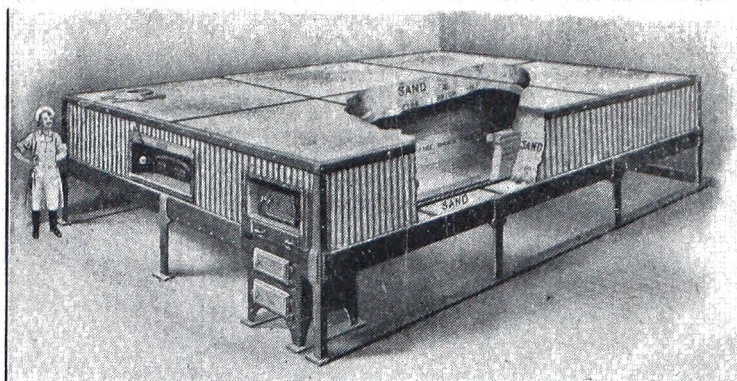
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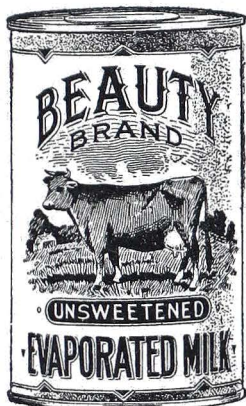
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