

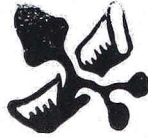
The Viatorian

Table of Contents

Cut of Father Rice	2
Dedication	3
Cut, Bachelors of 1923	4
Farewell Song	5
Biographies of 1923	6
Bachelor Orations—	
Prohibitive Legislation	16
a. Facts of Sush Legislation, P. J. Creel, A. B. '23.	
b. Futility of Sush Legislation, M. Mroz, A. B. '23.	
c. Danger of Sush Legislation, E. J. Williams, A. B. '23.	
Cut, Academy Graduates	28
Entre Nous, Class Roll, J. T. Ellis, Academy '23	29
Address to Graduates, Rev. F. A. Cleary '11	37
Valedictory, J. B. Langton, A. B. '23	40
Senior Class Play	43
College Chronicle	44
Fifty-fifth Annual Class Day and Commencement	51
Viatorian Staff	56
Editorials	57
a. Exchanges	57
b. Alumni	67
c. Inter-Alia	73
d. Athletics	89



The Very Reverend Terence J. Rice,
C. S. V., A. M.



Dedication

To

The Very Reverend Terence J. Rice, C. S. V., A. M.,
Seventh President
of
St. Viator College

We, the members of his first graduating classes,
respectfully dedicate anything of worth in this,
the Commencement Number of the
Viatorian.





Vincent McCarthy,
Vice President.

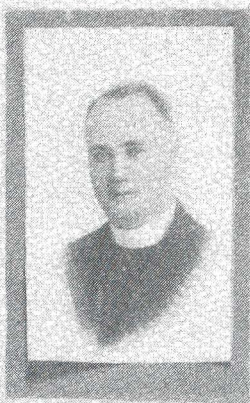


J. Robert Langton,
President.



John Blaney,
Secretary.

ST. VIATOR COLLEGE



Very Rev. Torance J. Rice, LL.D.
President of College.



Patrick F. Greel
Treasurer.



John E. Williams.



Michael Mroz



William J. Gracynell.
FINIS CORONAT OPUS.



Joseph Bolger.

19



Paul Kurzynski



J. Patrick Farrell

23

Farewell Song

(Tune—The Old Doorstep—)

We stand at thy portals, dear old College Home—
Our hearts throb with filial love,
The years will be fleeting but we will be gone
In the wide world beyond, we will rove.
We've stood at thy portals when class hours were done
And longed for the time to go by,
But now it is gone, and we stand here today—
To bid Alma Mater good-bye.

CHORUS

Good-bye Alma Mater, good-bye dear old home,
God bless those we leave with a sigh,
We'll cherish fond memories, when we are away—
Good-bye Alma Mater, good-bye.

It's hard to be parted from pals that we love
When the close of our school days has come;
Yet the strongest of friendships must be broken in twain
When our glad care-free school days are done;
But we'll bid our sad hearts cease repining in vain
And a smile will replace every sigh,
Though the pain it will cost us none ever will know
To bid Alma Mater, good-bye.

There'll be strong temptations and trials to repress
And woes to o'ercome every day,
But the lessons we've learned at our dear College Home
Will help us to drive care away.
We'll think of thy glad days, dear old College Home,
And dream of the hours long gone by,
And we will stand in our dreams as we stand here today,
To bid Alma Mater, good-bye.

J. ROBERT LANGTON

PEORIA, ILL.

"Bob"

*"He is a scholar, and a ripe and good one.
Exceeding wise, fair spoken."*

Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Associate Editor of Viatome (3); Student Representative on College Council (4); Chairman of Decoration Committee, College Club Dance (4); College Club Banquet Speaker (4); Class President (4); Toastmaster at Commencement Day Banquet (4); Valedictory (4).

Previous to the year 1901, July 12 had only been an ordinary calendar date, but the arrival on that date in Peoria of John Robert Langton has since made that day possess a much deeper significance. John Robert (we call him "Bob") was no ordinary youth. In his academy days at Spalding, he figured prominently, both as a student and an athlete. He showed the world that his academy education had not been in vain, when he enrolled as a freshman at St. Viator in 1919.

Blessed with a splendid intellect, possessing a pleasing personality and a winsome courtesy, that makes an individual a "mixer," Bob at once won his way into the hearts of the faculty and student body. He found himself to be a friend of everyone.

In the class room he was a brilliant and industrious student, winning the honors of his class each year, along with the admiration and respect of his teachers.

As a member of the third corridor apartment he has ranked as a very desirable tenant, one whose departure will cause regret. No fun, party, initiation or prank was complete without Bob's presence, as friends, freshmen, and even perfects can attest.

As an athlete, Bob was a victim of circumstances. A star basket-ball player, Bob was forced to sit on the side-lines, only because but five can play the game. For four years, however, he has given Viator his best efforts, and while the public may not be acquainted with his real prowess, those with whom he scrimmaged have always been loud in their praises for him.

Likewise, in all class, student, and school activities, Bob has stood out quite prominently. Influential, he has done much towards organizing the student body socially. A representative of the College Club in the College Council, he was well fitted to sit in that worthy assembly. We feel sure that such a man as Bob can enjoy nothing but success in the coming years.

—J. P. F.

VINCENT J. McCARTHY

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

"Mac"

"His deeds show that he is not of the role of common men."

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Captain (2, 4); Basket-ball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Vice-President (3, 4); Associate Editor of Viator (3); Speaker at College Club Banquet; Class History.

We have always held Rock Island in high estimation, but since 1919 with the arrival of Vincent McCarthy, that town has become an object of endearment to each and every one of us. His early education was derived from Rock Island's fountains of knowledge. Possessing a dignity that is not to be found in the role of common men, he was respected by all from the moment of his arrival. Along with his dignity "Mac" possessed a wonderful personality, which further enhanced his charm.

In the class room he proved himself to be a brilliant student, winning the respect not only of his teachers, but likewise of his class mates. He was ever ready to give the class the benefit of his knowledge. But his real prowess was to be found in his athletic ability. A real football player, he was looked up to as a star year after year. This is substantiated by the fact that he was elected to captain the football team twice during his collegiate career. Not only was his fame limited to this restricted locality, but likewise it was heralded throughout the middle west. Twice chosen on "All Western" teams, he goes down in history as one of the best quarter backs that Viator has ever seen.

"Mac" was a versatile chap. His athletic ability was not limited to football, but he also showed himself proficient in basket ball and baseball. Playing back guard he was feared by every forward in the Conference. The fact that he was chosen on the "All Conference" bespeaks his ability in this line of endeavor. In baseball he possesses the distinction of playing the outfield for a team that won three conference titles. As an outfielder few in the Conference surpassed him. With his departure passes one who has become near and dear to the hearts of the students and faculty of St. Viator. Into whatever field of endeavor he may direct his step, we feel certain that success awaits him, for "He does not belong to the role of common men."

JOHN CLANCY

ODELL, ILL.

"Dizz"

*"To those who know him not, no words can paint
And those who know him, know all words are faint."*

Basket-ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basket-ball Captain (2); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Captain (3, 4); Class Secretary (4); Speaker at College Club Banquet (2); Speaker at Class Banquet (4); Chairman of Entertainment Committee (3); Class Prophecy (4).

"Dizz" hails from the thriving metropolis of Odell, Ill., and although it only takes a C. & A. train 45 minutes to pass through this town, it will long be remembered by Viator as the birthplace of one of its noted sons.

Having exhausted all possible fields for knowledge in his home town, "Dizz" found his way to St. Viators and registered as one of its students. A student he has been and a mighty good one too, in spite of the fact that athletics have claimed much of his time. He has never allowed athletics to interfere with his classwork and as a consequence his grades have always been high. He has caused his professors very little trouble and his conduct has been of such high grade that it has won for him the politeness medal.

"Dizz" has had a remarkable record in athletics, for four years playing the forward position on the basketball team in commanding style. His uncanny eye for the basket has been a constant source of discouragement for opponents. Baseball, however, was "Dizz's" natural game. He cavorted around the initial sack in major league fashion and his hitting was timely, and usually of the extra-base variety. He has been the Babe Ruth of the team and his achievements have merited for him a try-out with the Chicago White Sox.

During his four years at St. Viators, "Dizz" has covered himself with glory in many ways. His ready wit and congeniality have won him many staunch friends. No matter what undertaking the different student organizations wished to promote, "Dizz" was always a loyal supporter. His voice which so often broke forth into some melodious tune will be sorely missed from the corridors of Roy Hall.

"Dizz" is the kind that would make good in any walk of life. He has chosen professional baseball as his field and we know that he will be a glorious success.

PATRICK F. CREEL

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

"Pat," "Hookie"

"None but himself could be his parallel."

College Club (, 4); College Organist (3, 4); Viatorian Staff (3); Viatome Staff (3); Bachelor Oration (4); Memorial Day Oration (4); Class Treasurer (4).

When Hookie breezed in from South Dakota the Juniors rejoiced that a new find had been made and that a new name was to be inscribed on their register. Still more did they rejoice when they came to know the young hookworm, for he is veritably bubbling over with an ever-ready flow of genial good humor and true old Irish wit. It wasn't long till we learned that Pat was a versatile genius. He is a profound student of history and his tendency to go back into almost forgotten times and puzzle the Prof. with his accurate memory for dates, and confound the students by the continuous flow of a glib tongue tripping off speech after speech of academic lore, was truly amazing. Pat is also a musician; though he modestly asserts that his ability to tickle the ivories is very mediocre. The reason for this seeming modesty is probably not so much a dislike of praise as the fear of more work along these lines. Hookie's voice is also something to amaze. About the best description of it would be to say that it is a strange admixture of the voice of the siren and the screech of the hoot-owl. Pat can not only play the piano and sing but his dexterity in shuffling his dancers is equally wondrous. The Old Virginia Reel and the Irish jig are his specialties and whenever he starts he is sure to attract a crowd. Nor is Pat slow with his tongue, as those who have dared to oppose his pet bolshevistic theories have learned to their sorrow, for his come-back is quick, sharp and conclusive. One of Hookie's favorite hobbies is to complain about his delicate health, but it is quite evident that he forgets about his nervous stomach at least three times a day and is always able to punish a wicked feed. Pat also worries about his partially bald head, but if massage and Van Ess mean anything, he will never need fear that a bald head will counteract the impression of his innocent face. All in all, we have found Pat to be a congenial, helpful pal and have found in him a happy mixture of innocent fun and deep religious piety and regularity.

—E. J. W.

PAUL H. KURZYNSKI

ST. LOUIS, MO.

"Kurzy"

*"Though small in stature, slim in size,
Kurz is still a great surprise;
For his brow and noble frame
Is a sure display of rise to fame."*

Associate Editor of Viatorian (3, 4); Winner of College and State Essay Contest (3); Varsity Football (3); Class Day Banquet Speaker (4); College Club (2, 3, 4).

In Paul, Viator has found a man of no mean ability, and his multitudinous intellectual sprees in quest of knowledge at Bourbonnais are monumental attestations of his great literary genius.

A casual glimpse of Paul was sure to leave a lasting impression upon one's mind, and to speak to him was a treat most rare. With his congenial disposition and his Chestertonian erudition, Kurzy was, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the undisputed leader among his Viator pals. In his class-room work, I dare say, this erudite former Peorian was an intellectual giant; and he played second fiddle to none. His mental capabilities were of such magnitude that, when he chanced to be refraining from his much cherished daily class siesta, he would hurl question after question at his dumfounded professors. As a librarian, Paul had no match; for he was so exceedingly assiduous in the performance of this honorable and highly exalted function, that he would sit for hours at a time—missing many a needful meal—pondering over the massive volumes that lay scattered over his massive mahogany desk. So absorbed was our Paul in his quest for intellectual food, that the world about him seemed to fade into oblivion. As a varsity football player his ponderous and giant-like form was an invulnerable rampart resisting with the ease of a Hercules the onslaughts of opposing lines. But what is best of all, our old pal, Paul, is now in training for a battle that shall last until the star of the priesthood shall have been reached. May God bless you, Paul, in your new and holy work. —M. M.

MICHAEL L. MROZ

CHICAGO, ILL.

"Mike"

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Librarian (3 4) ; Viatome Staff (3) ; Choir (3) ; College Club ; Class Poem ; Bachelor Oration.

Mike is the worker of the class. He believes that everything should be done thoroughly and with rigid regularity. He is known as a plugger and has never caused a professor to wait for any appointed work. Whenever he is unfortunate enough to be tripped up in class he has shown the happy faculty of being able to wiggle out of the difficulty and march off with flying colors. On many occasions he has saved the reputation of the class, when many another less experienced man proved unable to solve a practical difficulty. His experience as a ward politician has given him a keen insight into human nature and he can size up his man at a glance. His discussions on present day evils show him to be a sociologist second only to Father Maguire and the remedies he advocates mark Mike as a future leader in the practical side of that science. These principles he has put into practice in his fatherly advice to John Ryan and other students, and he has kept them treading the path of righteousness. He is the Caruso of the class and can render the most difficult selections from all the well-known operas. He has more than once entertained the college with these selections and by means of his great generosity and self-sacrificing nature has given the inmates of the Insane Asylum a musical treat. Because of his studious nature he was given the important position as College Librarian and the students will testify that he is always on the job. When students are stuck for reference material, the files are overlooked and Mike is eagerly sought as it is a known fact that he has all the masters and other worthwhile works pigeon-holed. His capacity for work is equalled only by his capacity for grub, and his love for the masters is overshadowed only by his love for cream, much to the dismay of both his table companions and the hard-working waiters. The class as a whole proclaims Mike a disciple of law, order and studiousness and an all around good scout.

—P. F. C.

EVERETT J. WILLIAMS

KENNEBEC, S. DAK.

"Bill," "Little Heap," "Snarf."

*"His form accords with a mind
Lively, ardent, frank and kind."*

Debating (2); Oratory Contest (2, 3); College Club (3, 4); Viatorian Staff (3); Editor of Viatorian (4); Viatome (3); Choir (4); Class Will; Bachelor Oration.

Bill is a traveler. Born in Iowa, he early heeded the advice of Horace Greeley and went West, landing first in Kansas and later in the Sunshine State, South Dakota. This broadened Bill mentally but not physically, for although he is an intellectual giant he still remains one of the smallest members of the class. His winning smile and pleasing personality speak of the largeness of the territory from which he comes, and have made him a favorite with the faculty and student body. He is far famed as an orator and debator and his logical, convincing arguments hold his listeners spellbound and back all opponents out of the ring. Bill's one hobby is baseball. His skill in handling the pill and sliding bases has been a source of great pleasure to the local fans and a cause of lasting sorrow to himself, as he is still limping from the effects of a year old disastrous and spectacular slide. He is also our college soloist, and many a time has saved the day when the rest of the choir got winded. He has proven himself to be a veritable warbler, and the student body has often been awakened in the early hours of the morning by hearing his golden voice render "Requiescat in pace." He has an even disposition but is a proverbial tyrant when on the job in the book store, and it has long been rumored that many a student's book and supply account has been unduly high owing to Bill's exactness in writing debit slips, leading many to believe that although he claims to be Irish, there is a little of the Jew in him. Bill can not only slide bases, but slide work as well, and his duties on the Viatorian staff have never caused him a wrinkle. However, he spends a few sleepless nights just before the said publication goes to the printer, for it is then that he is forced to consume the midnight oil in a feverish endeavor to clean up his long neglected work. He is famed as a host and his classmates will miss his jovial greeting and genial hospitality when in search of an easy chair and a fag.

—P. F. C.

JOHN PATRICK FARRELL

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

"Pat"

"Great is this knight, and his achievements of no less account."

Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basket-ball (2); Class President (3); College Club President (4); College Club Vice-President (3); Associate Editor, Viatorian (4); Associate Editor, Viatome (3); Toastmaster, College Club Banquet (4); Student Representative, College Council (4).

Champaign possesses the proud distinction of witnessing this fair lad's nativity. His early education was derived in the same environment. Having exhausted the field of learning in that vast metropolis, Pat, in 1920, betook himself to dear old Viator, there to achieve further intellectual renown. He has been a source of joy to us ever since.

Modest and unassuming, he soon made many friends, not only from among the student body, but also from among the faculty. His professors saw in him a student of keen intellectual ability, while the students looked up to him on account of his ready wit and magnetic personality. Pat was for everyone, and everyone reciprocated this feeling. Wearing a perpetual smile, he "knew" all, even from the smallest academic to the heaviest thinker in college.

Likewise was he worshipped on the gridiron and diamond. In the former, his presence seemed to instill a confidence that made the result inevitable, while his dominating personality on the diamond made victory doubly sure. As a pitcher Pat has suffered but one defeat in three years for Viator, and this, to say the least, is a notable achievement. In the annals of baseball history, he will be forever remembered for that no-hit, no-run game against Lake Forest.

His loyalty and happy nature won for him the trust of all. The students looked up to him as a leader, and all plans and controversies were laid before him for approval or decision.

No matter into what walk of life Pat may direct his steps, we know that he will be a success, for to such men as he, failure can never come.

—J. R. L.

WILLIAM E. CRACKNELL

CHICAGO, ILL.

"Willie," "Cracky."

*"By the fruits of his works you shall know him,
He is truly worth his weight in gold."*

College Club (2, 3, 4) ; College Choir (1, 2) ; Registrar (3, 4).

Well does the motto chosen for Cracky sum up the worth of this good man. He has ever been an example and inspiration to class-mates. His piety and punctuality, though not always imitated by his fellow-students, nevertheless have always elicited their admiration and envy. If Willie were to miss a chapel exercise or even to be late for one, it would be a sure indication that all was not well. He has been the type of student about whom the professor need have no worry, for he is there with the goods as sure as class time arrives. His talents are keen and varied, ranging from the difficulties of Tacitus to the intricacies of Geometry and Trigonometry. Many a weary evening has he searched out the hidden meanings of obscure authors, and the following day amazed the students and professors with the clarity of his version. Nor is Cracky stingy with his learning for he is ever ready to assist a less fortunate class-mate and give him the benefit of long hours well spent. Cracky is also blessed with a wonderful disposition. He takes everything that comes, in an even cool manner and never lets his affection get the better of his judgment. He is always a jolly good pal, ready to give and to take a joke. His merry chuckle and contagious laugh set his companions at ease and bespeak the fact that he is a good pal and friendly associate. His interest, kindness and sympathy mark him as a true friend ever glad to be of aid when called upon by friend or acquaintance.

—E. J. W.

JOSEPH A. BOLGER

HOMEWOOD, ILL.

"Joe," "Moxie"

*"A frame of adamant, a soul of fire,
No dangers fright him, no labors tire."*

Varsity Baseball (1); Toastmaster Class Banquet (1);
Class Treasurer (2); Debating Team (3); Dramatics (2, 3);
Class President (3); Editor-in-Chief, Viatorian and Viatome (3).

Joe is an ideal college man. He has those traits of gentlemanly courtesy, sincerity, and generosity that never fail to win for their possessor the highest regard and admiration of his associates. Unobtrusive, quiet, and considerate, he is always willing to make great personal sacrifices to lighten the burden of his fellow men. His fine sense of humor, his chuckle, contagious and appealing, tell of the depth of his gentle faith in humankind. As a student, he was always one of the foremost. Diligent in his preparations, attentive in the class room, energetic in the performance of all tasks assigned him, he is held in high esteem by his professors. His strong point is Commerce and in Joe, St. Viator has much reason to be proud of her first graduate from the School of Commerce and Finance. That Joe will be successful in whatsoever walk of life he may choose to enter is unquestionable. His kindly interest, his sincerity, his admirable qualities of leadership, and his faith in his fellowmen, those virtues that have made him our respected leader and admired classmate will gain for him eminent success in his life work.

—J. P. L.

BACHELOR ORATIONS

Prohibitive Legislation

THE FACTS OF PROHIBITIVE LEGISLATION

Patrick F. Creel, A.B. '23.

While the great war was waging and during the period immediately following the armistice, this country was fired with a fervor to make the world safe for democracy. While our boys were pushing back the enemy on the firing line of Europe's battlegrounds; while men and women in every walk of life were giving their energy, money, and moral support for this ideal, a small minority in our country were, by the means of excessive prohibitive legislation, robbing us of the democracy already granted by the Federal Constitution. For twenty years prior to 1914 there had been various bands of social reformers who had endeavored to have their pet hobbies—restriction of personal liberties—introduced in the legislatures of the various states, but it was not until the adoption of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution that a general move in that direction was made. These societies, elated by the successful passage of the Volstead act and backed by organizations of vast financial means, began to propose prohibitive legislation in all the states of the Union—bills and laws which were to regulate every phase of American life from the bells on a baby's rattle to the handle on his father's coffin.

President Butler of Columbia University says that from 1919 to 1922 seventy thousand bills were approved by the legislatures of our forty-eight states. This means that thousands of them are adopted annually and leads one to conclude that our legislatures are led by prejudice rather than by intelligence, and that they are dealing almost invariably with restriction on human liberties and the rightful liberties of the individual. Approximately twenty thousand bills were introduced in the last session of Congress, and of these six hundred were enacted. During its four sessions no less than ninety-two efforts were made to change or revise the fundamental law of the land, while two of these obtained the sanction of both houses. Experience has taught us that such measures open paths to evils hitherto unsuspected. The danger is twofold. Often it aggravates the very danger it tends to remove, and next, since it is usually enforced with great difficulty, they tend to break down all respect for law. We know that the laws so far passed, especially

the Volstead act, have been impossible to enforce, and yet the cost of trying to enforce them drew from our taxpayers' pockets two hundred and thirty-two million dollars from 1919 to 1922. Where this shall end we do not know, but we may presume to say that at such a rate the time will come when the people of our various states will have lost their liberties and will have no money for their expenditure.

As I have previously stated, the bills passed in the past three years have reached the grand total of seventy thousand, and it would be impossible for me to enumerate them. However, I propose to name a few of the most important ones, those gaining attention in nearly every state, and I shall leave it to those who follow me to discuss them as to their futility and dangers.

Inspection by sheriffs, notaries, justices of the peace, special commissioners, or all officers maintained for the care of the poor or destitute, sick or insane, or any charitable, religious, educational or correctional institution, for the purpose of ascertaining the status of such inmates, and making it unlawful to confine such inmates against their continuing consent, are provided by a bill introduced in the house of the Massachusetts general court. Bills containing many of the above provisions have either been adopted or are about to be acted upon by the legislatures of several other states. Representative Williams has introduced a bill into the Illinois state legislature calling for the inspection of hospitals or other institutions where persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases are cared for.

In Oregon a bill was recently passed which makes it a crime for a parent to fail to send a child between the ages of eight and fifteen years to a public school. This same bill prohibits the wearing of religious garbs by teachers in the public schools, clearly showing its fanatical nature and proving its one aim to be the suppression of all parochial schools by law. Thirty-two other states have either passed such laws or have them awaiting the attention of their legislatures.

The school question has also been carried to the houses of the federal government and there it has found a great many powerful and influential friends who would place all the schools of our forty-eight states directly under national control and give its head in Washington a place in the cabinet. A bill known as the Smith-Towner bill was introduced in the United States Senate, October 10, 1918, by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. It attempts to shift to the federal government the responsibility of evening out the inequalities existing among the various states by reason of their inequalities in finances, educational history, and standards. This bill called for an annual grant from the

federal government of \$100,000,000, and the amount to be given was to be matched by each state. The Smith-Towner bill failed of passage but has been succeeded by the Sterling-Towner bill, which attempts to embody in revised form the major aims and provisions of the Smith-Towner bill. Should this bill pass, our school and educational system will have become Prussianized.

The reading of the Bible is called for in bills introduced in Arizona, Iowa, Ohio and West Virginia. In Ohio the reading of the Bible has been favorably reported by the house school committee, and this, in face of the fact that recently in California such a bill was declared unconstitutional because, as the Supreme Court of that state maintained, it could not be done with justice to peoples of all creeds.

A new mission has appeared for the professional antis-intensive drives against all forms of Sunday amusement—and these have been carried on in every state. These fanatics seem bent upon making the Lord's Day as gloomy as possible, and would prohibit the working man and his family the use of it as a day of recreation and enjoyment. They would legislate it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, for all persons who open places of amusement on Sunday. This includes baseball parks, golf links, theaters and amusement parks. One state even forbids the sale of gasoline for motor-ing purposes, and in the same state drug stores may sell only medicines on the Day of Rest.

Lady Nicotine has also won their displeasure, and in two states, Kansas and North Dakota, the sale of tobacco in any form in public is punishable by fine. In North Carolina many of her citizens have been fined for smoking in hotel lobbies, and recently a citizen of Utah was arrested for smoking a cigarette on the streets of his city. Intensive drives against all forms of tobacco have been inaugurated in fifteen states with the intention of burying the weed in the same grave with John Barley-corn.

One of the most foolish pieces of legislation that has recently come to our notice is the attitude of those opposed to daylight saving. New Hampshire has a law making it a crime to save an hour of daylight and punishes all violators with a five hundred dollar fine. Pennsylvania and New Jersey also have anti-daylight saving laws, and the legislatures of Wisconsin and Illinois are soon to act upon such bills. Can you imagine anything more foolish? Your state making criminals of its citizens who wish to rise at six o'clock instead of seven and who set their time pieces accordingly?

Now the greatest dangers come not so much in having these laws passed in the legislatures of the various states, but

in the fact that they have advocates advocating in Washington. They seek to have our federal government regulate health, divorce, pure food, drugs, state and local bond issues, movies, maternity, state troops, and a thousand and one other things. Bureaucrats who seek more power, selfish minorities who feed out of the public crib, and zealots busy with their foolish propaganda are daily robbing the American citizen of his long cherished rights and privileges. Robbing us! Yes, daily our rights are diminished while the bills introduced by the antis are increased.

From the Sixty-second to the Sixty-seventh Congress there were 96,249 bills introduced into that body, and of these 4,333 passed. Such a number of federal bills in twelve years is surely sufficient, and in face of these startling facts and figures, we must agree with President Butler when he says: "In the United States, we are, in flat defiance of all our high proclaimed principles and ideals, building up a series of bureaucracies that will put to shame the government of the Czar of all the Russians when in the heyday of its glory.

* * *

THE FUTILITY OF EXCESSIVE LEGISLATION

M. Mroz, A.B. '23

That we are at present the victims of excessive legislation is clearly evidenced from the facts that have been so adequately presented by the preceding speaker. That excessive legislation is making our government less effective in the enforcement of its laws and less respected is clear from the universal opinion of every agency of public expression. This fact has been recently emphasized by one of the outstanding figures in public life, the former speaker of the house, Champ Clark. "If the folks at home," he said, "would give a little more attention to their home matters instead of asking Congress to care for them, then it might be expected that our Congress could well live up to its constitutionally enumerated functions." This statement was a frank admission that our Congress is not as effective as our constitution would wish it to be, and it was a further admission that this ineffectiveness was due to the excessive burdens that were being heaped upon Congress in the form of these added enactments. Now, when conditions resulting from this overburdening process are such as to prevent our Congress from performing its work adequately, we are forced to conclude that such a state of affairs is a sure sign of the presence of a good deal of futility in the wake of such enactments.

Too many laws is only a lesser evil; a far greater evil is the enactment of laws that are entirely unwarranted and unwise, because they endanger respect for all law by depriving men

unnecessarily of cherished liberties. Furthermore, I wish to stress the fact that laws of this nature, even though good in themselves, become exceedingly unwise and useless, when on the one hand they are sponsored by a small number of citizens, and when on the other hand they are totally disregarded by a great majority.

The great Burke Cochran of late memory strongly emphasizes the futility of over-legislation, in one of his timely utterances. "Only those laws," he said, "will be respected, observed, and free of futility, that are deeply rooted in the consciences of men as wise and just." According to this celebrated statesman, all measures must necessarily be in vain, when they lack the stamp of approval of the majority of the citizens. Hence, all enactments of a prohibitive nature, when conflicting with the established moral convictions of the majority, are necessarily doomed to failure.

There is no doubt in my mind that a larger number of the prohibitive measures mentioned by the previous speaker fall under the category of the necessarily vain laws. I shall mention only those that are very conspicuous at the present time. I am sure that no one will deny that the old Puritan blue laws are being advocated by a small group of over-zealous Christians. We all know that the prohibition movement has grown out of a small body of well-meaning individuals. And we are all aware of the fact that our present-day national and state school movements are not the expressions of the majority. No matter how good these movements may be in themselves, they must die by virtue of the fact that they do not voice the convictions of the major portion of our population.

These prohibitive and unwise measures are laws today, and we can only measure their usefulness or futility from their operations. In the eastern states many attempts have been recently made to revive the blue laws, for the purpose of doing away with all Sunday amusements, such as baseball, football, fishing, hunting, theater-going, movies, picnics, singing, music, dancing, card-playing and various other innocent recreations. But all these efforts to revive these laws were brought to naught, because of the great opposition of the majority of the people, who had deep-seated convictions that these innocent enjoyments were not a violation of the Sunday. It is only two weeks ago that the state of Michigan voted down an attempt to revive the blue laws within its borders. And we find that in some of the smaller towns, where these prohibitive measures are functioning, there is evident futility. Even the "Blind Pigs" of the olden days are a strong proof of the uselessness of these unwise prohibitive enactments.

When we behold the force and the magnitude of the opposition that is displayed towards these unwise laws, we are forced to admit that this colossal unwillingness to submit to these prohibitive measures is a most striking indication of the utter futility of these laws. The multitudinous infractions of the prohibition amendment and its subsidiary law, the Volstead act, are forceful manifestations of the failure of unwise prohibitive measures. The expenditure incurred in the enforcement of these laws is a gigantic proof of their uselessness. The fact that we see men violating laws today, who in the past would never have dared to break the laws of the land, demonstrates that there is a widespread futility in the operations of these measures.

Congressman W. D. Upsaw of Georgia, who is a staunch supporter of the prohibition amendment, admitted in a recent statement the fruitlessness of unwise legislation. "There are many senators and congressmen," he said, "who violate the prohibition amendment with impunity." This admission clearly shows that minority enactments are of no avail when forced upon a dissenting majority.

The eminent judges and distinguished lawyers of the American Law Institute, who recently gathered at Washington to discuss the present-day futility of our laws, arrived at the conclusion that it was not the enactment of new measures that would solve the difficulty, but that the solution lay in the return to fewer and well-defined laws—that is, laws based upon the democratic principle majority rules.

About August 12, 1922, the Literary Digest submitted to the public a statement of a straw vote taken on the matter of excessive and futile laws. And this report had shown that 72 per cent of the votes cast were opposed to these excessive measures. The reasons why these prohibitory enactments are ineffective is clearly evident from this vote. They are of no avail for no other reason than that the greater part of the people are opposed to them.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky informs us that our country now requires 42,000 agents and detectives to look after the enforcement of one prohibitive measure, that is the Volstead act. He also states that formerly our country required only 186 men to enforce all the measures that pertained to the regulation of man's conduct. From these statements of Senator Stanley we can easily deduce a reason for the futility of these excessive enactments, especially, when it becomes necessary to employ 42,000 men to enforce a single piece of prohibitive legislation.

Senator Stanley informs us that in 1916, just before the prohibition act was passed, the regulating expenses of our coun-

try totaled \$232,000,000; but while the Volstead act was in operation, in 1922, we find that these regulating expenses have mounted to the stupendous sum of \$1,115,000,000. Does this increase of five times the previous sum spent in regulating expenses indicate the success of these measures? This added expenditure demonstrates the absolute futility of all excessively prohibitive laws. More than that, this vast outlay of money shows that, when laws are repugnant to man's nature—that is when they do not measure up to moral standards of the people—no sum of money, however great it may be, will conduce to the observance of such laws.

Before concluding I shall attempt to make a brief summary of the facts that point to the utter ineffectiveness of all excessive legislation. These unwise enactments, according to the opinions of our great masters of jurisprudence, have actually created a spirit of lawlessness unparalleled in the history of our country. We now find both the rich and the poor, the good and the wicked, the legislator and the citizen violators of these undemocratic measures. These prohibitive measures have led to a great increase in crime, and they have increased grafting among our public officials to such a degree that we actually see them working in conjunction with the violators of these measures. The people in disobeying these laws have led to the ineffectiveness not only of these enactments but even of our very government. This gross breaking of laws has even helped to lower our standard of morality. Some of these prohibitory measures were passed to act as a check upon intemperance, but they have not attained their goal. It is true that these measures have done away with the notorious saloon, but they have substituted for the saloon the shameless bootlegger. All these facts, my friends, are most striking proofs of the futility not only of these present excessive laws, but they are also true images of the ineffectiveness of all possible future unwise measures—particularly of such as the proposed national and state school enactments. As citizens, wishing the welfare of our country, we must endeavor to free it from this spirit of lawlessness that a minority of reformers have cast upon it by forcing its views upon a dissenting majority. In shaking off this spirit of lawlessness, we shall be face to face with a law-abiding and liberty-loving people; and we shall save our country from the inevitable dangers that lie in the wake of non-observance of laws.

THE DANGERS OF EXCESSIVE PROHIBITIVE LEGISLATION

E. J. Williams, A.B. '23

When we consider the vast number of laws that annually seep through our legislative machinery of both state and nation, we wonder whither this bewildering maze of varied and complicated laws will lead the American commonwealth. When we think seriously of the terrible possibilities and even likely probabilities of our present course of limitless legislation, our hearts are seized and sickened with the dread fear of what might actually become of our highly-prized liberties if this craze for passing laws be not stopped and that shortly.

It is this increasing tendency of our government to pass laws without limit and often without consideration and knowledge that is year by year edging its way into the precious liberties of America and endangering the very principles upon which democracy must ultimately rest. Democracy, to be worthy of the name, must respect the rights of its individual citizens; democracy lives and flourishes upon the principle that that government governs best which governs least; which secures the greatest good to the greatest number; which grants the maximum of personal freedom and self-government consistent with general peace and security. Hence democracy must grant the citizen the right to regulate his private life and conduct according to the dictates of his own individual conscience and restrain him only in such degree as will prevent him from encroaching on the rights of others, thus securing all in the possession of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Our forefathers, with a clear realization of the aims of good government, established the world's greatest experiment in democracy, and the wisdom with which they built may be judged from the success of that experiment. They provided for a government which should promote the general welfare, protect the rights of its individual citizens, and govern under broad, general principles; but which should not attempt to regulate the actions of its subjects in their minutest details and impose upon them endless restrictions by an infinity of unnecessary, onerous, paternalistic laws. It was the continual interference of governments in their purely private affairs that led the founders of the American republic to forsake their mother countries and to seek greater opportunity and happiness in the possibilities of the New World. The democracy which they established showed that they had profited from the mistakes of tyrannical and oppressive nations, for they built upon the solid foundation of the eternal principles of liberty, of equality, and of justice. The

America which they founded was at once heralded among the nations as the world's shining example of liberty and democracy; it was the secure refuge of the oppressed, down-trodden masses of every nation; it was the one haven where peoples, restrained and crushed by excessive and discriminatory legislation, might find room for personal initiative and expansion, where they might enjoy those liberties, which God, in His creation, intended man should enjoy.

But has our government remained faithful to these noble ideals; has she preserved her primitive respect for the dignity, the honor, and the rights of her subjects, or has she gradually been led astray by ambitious, scheming politicians and by narrow-minded, short-sighted reformers who seem possessed with a passion for regulating the conduct of others? The answer to this all-important question, ladies and gentlemen, may be found in the facts of legislation, in the truly appalling increase of laws, rules, and regulations in our country within the past few years. Truly, in view of these facts, we must hang our heads and shamefully acknowledge that America has shifted her former laudable position, that she has invaded the sacred domain of the private life of her citizens and tried to regulate their every action by the stiff, unyielding arm of the law. Urged by certain fanatical, powerful, influential and monied groups, the government has passed laws striking at the very foundations of Americanism, in such bills as the Oregon school bill, which is an indirect interference with our religious and educational freedom; by the Blue Sunday law, which is a farcical attempt to make men religious by law, by compelling them to remain at home on Sunday and refrain from all innocent amusement and health-building recreations; by the Volstead act, which endeavors to regulate the tastes of the individual and to determine what he may or may not drink. These and hundreds of other bills of like tendency are diametrically opposed to the spirit and letter of our constitution itself, as well as to the ideals and institutions of our liberty-loving ancestors. Such bills do not express the will of the majority of our citizens but in each case are the pet hobbies of thoroughly solidified minority groups, who by their efficient and powerful political organization are able to raise the whip-hand of fear above the quailing heads of sycophant, parasitical legislators and compel them to do their bidding.

The Blue Sunday law is the child of a minor group of reformers of the type of the Puritans of old, who believe that they alone are gifted with intelligence and honesty and, therefore, that the conduct of all should be regulated by their fanatical ideas, rather than by the dictates of their own enlightened, individual consciences. Those who believe that baseball, tennis,

motoring, fishing and the like are wrong on Sunday are an insignificant minority of our population, yet these few appoint themselves the guardians of all, and, sad to say, are powerful enough, through organization, to impose their narrow ideas on the vast, unorganized masses. The Oregon school bill and other educational bills of the kind are likewise the expression of the prejudices of the few rather than the convictions of the many. The great body of honest American citizens respect the provision of our constitution which guarantees freedom of religion and of education and are quite content to permit the exercise of this right to all, even as they desire to enjoy it themselves. Still, the Oregon legislature passed this law, which endangers that religious and educational freedom guaranteed by the supreme law of the land. Where, we may well ask, where will this craze stop? If the government continues to be influenced and imposed upon by every group and interest that asks for laws and regulations, our democracy will soon be overthrown and be replaced by dread paternalism. When minorities succeed in depriving the masses of such rights as those of education, of individual tastes, of innocent recreations, it is impossible to determine where they will stop. Soon the regulating, interfering hand of government will reach out into every field of human activity. Nothing will be sacred, nothing secure, but all our cherished liberties will be in constant, imminent danger of being curtailed and destroyed, with the final, inevitable outcome of oppression and slavery. Then the government will consider itself the master rather than the servant of the people and will seek at all times to enact legislation which will tend to entrench its own strong position as ruler and dictator and will gradually destroy those restrictions which have ever been considered the necessary safe-guards of democracy. The people's will will be disregarded and legislation will be by the government and for the government rather than by the people and for the people. Power will accumulate in the hands of the few and be withdrawn from the sovereign people. Every desire of the people which attempts to limit and restrain the authority of the government will be frustrated and the power of the ruling class will grow to incalculable proportions, until finally the last vestige of democracy will have been obliterated, the hideous monster of oligarchy will have taken its place and liberty will have become an outlaw in the land of its birth. Then our once glorious nation, the home of the brave and the free, will become likened to Prussia under the omnipotent Kaiser, or to Russia during the regime of the Czar. But must results similar to those which happened in these unfortunate nations be the awakening of America? God forbid. However, let us not sit idly

by, while our rights are being taken from us one by one. Let us read the signs of the times and not be blind to the seriousness of our own present situation, which resembles the beginnings of evils in those ill-fated nations.

Even now many of our laws are held in contempt and derision. Millions of dollars are being spent each year in a futile effort to compel us to submit to laws in which we do not believe, laws whose evils are easily seen, for they are based, not on the principles of democracy, but on the principles of detestable paternalism. Many of these laws do not represent the will of majorities, hence majorities will disobey and disregard them. Abundant proofs are at once available which show that many of our laws are honored in the breach rather than in the observance. The Volstead act is an example of this. People of every condition of life frequently boast of their dexterity in evading the prohibition law. Many others blately admit that since prohibition has gone into effect they have learned to drink. Even among young men of high school age, and prohibition agents themselves, drinking is common. In fact, this evil is so widespread that the prohibition law is everywhere the subject for jest and mirth. The Search and Seizure law is another which people consider as an abuse of their rights. Until this law was passed a man's house was his castle and could not be broken into on mere suspicion, but could be entered only by due process of law. The Blue laws are also a source of popular annoyance and displeasure. Where governments have tried to enforce them they have met with insurmountable opposition. Police and watchmen could not be had in sufficient numbers to prevent their open violation, so that in most instances, because of utter unenforceability, they remained as dead letters upon the statute books. And these, ladies and gentlemen, are only the beginnings of the evils of paternalism.

The general effect of such legislation can easily be seen by even the most superficial observers. People easily lose all vestige of respect for such ill-considered laws, and many do not even consider it a fault to violate them. They believe their liberties are sacred and inviolable and that they may disregard the attempts of powerful, organized and wealthy minorities to destroy them. This is the condition that excessive prohibitive legislation must inevitably bring about. People cannot possibly observe all the laws imposed upon them and as a consequence, disrespect for all law is engendered. Disrespect for law is already becoming alarmingly serious and widespread. Every newspaper throughout the country deplores the fact that laws are being everywhere broken and violated; crime has increased to an unprecedented extent; murder, robbery, divorce, drunken-

ness and their kindred crimes are commonplace occurrences and cease to shock the sensibilities of the public. When such is admittedly the case throughout the nation even now, who can predict the effect of a continuance of our present course of reckless, prohibitive legislation? Disrespect for one law leads to that of another and who can tell when the smoldering embers of discontent will blaze forth in a glaring flame of contempt for all law and authority? This is indeed a serious danger. Society must be based on respect for authority if government is to endure. When once this respect is undermined, a nation is in a perilous state. Then, instead of the enforcement of a few necessary, just laws, with consequent good order, regularity and prosperity, disorder, injustice and chaos will reign. The strong and powerful will oppress the weak and helpless; the rich will exploit the poor, and we will have a practical exemplification of the destructive principle of the "survival of the fittest." Then strife and discord will displace peace and security; selfishness and force will be the order of the day and the only weapon against crime will be fear, and fear has never proved an effectual deterrent from crime.

What must be the effect of these considerations upon us as American citizens? Truly we should take heed to ourselves and as stalwart citizens take up the fight for our liberties. Let us then, be as staunch in fighting for the preservation of our rights as our forefathers were in fighting to obtain them. Let us be vigilant and keep a watchful eye upon our legislators. Let us not become indifferent spectators of the growing evils but let us be firm in asserting our rights, remembering that a democracy can only endure when the great body of its citizens vote intelligently for representatives and issues and take an active interest in all political activities; remembering also, that if America is not to be numbered among the fallen nations of history, we must all unite to keep burning in the hearts of her people the great ideals set up by the fathers.



Academy Graduates 1923

Entre Nous

HISTORY OF THE ACADEMY GRADUATES

“The heights of great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they whilst their companions slept
Were up and toiling in the night.”

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	B. J. CLANCY
Vice-President.....	E. J. McCARTHY
Secretary.....	J. T. ELLIS
Treasurer.....	J. R. CONLIN
Moderator.....	REV. JAMES A. WILLIAMS, A.M.

Motto—Deeds, not words.

Emblem—Flaming Torch.

Colors—Green and White.

Patron—St. Joseph.

History has been defined by the Sage, “History is the record of what man has done.” In a particular sense it may be said that “it is the record of the manifold activities which have occupied the time and energy of the genus “homo.” Although the Senior Class of the Academy has not reached the fullness of man’s estate, we feel that our friends will not think us presumptuous if we devulge a few interesting facts concerning the largest Academy graduating class that has ever been graduated from St. Viator College.

History begins for us in the fall of 1919, when fresh from the public and parochial schools, we enrolled as members of St. Viator College Academy. Our first year at boarding school was filled with thrills and experiences coming to most first year men; we were indeed the awkward, thoughtless, irresponsible and unsophisticated Freshies, living up to true Freshman ideals—always doing those things that we should not do and leaving undone those things that we should have done. We, too, found out much to our confusion, the futility of seeking the key used to wind up the sun-dial, and great was our chagrin in realizing the fact that pew rent was not charged for occupying a seat in

the College Chapel; or again that general permissions were seldom given to go to the neighboring city, or when permissions were given at all, that their granting depended upon ones record of good behavior. However, even Freshmen will learn, though it may be only through personal experience, and so it wasn't long before we knew that **Tickets** for the use of the showers were not to be had in the candy store, by paying "10 cents per or three for 25"; we got wise and refused to contribute toward a fund that was "annually collected to have a few prayers said for the repose of the soul of a Sovereign Pontiff whom we found out later was at the time "gloriously reigning"; yet best of all, we found out that Prefects were not the police force of the institution and that sure enough they had human hearts and real human understanding.

We rather delighted in the uniforms issued us, for we arrived during the year that the R. O. T. C. was in its glory. Much to our sorrow we found out that wearing khaki and carrying full equipment on parade soon degenerated in our minds to **doing time** and lugging a **musket**—the novelty became mere drudgery. As Freshmen we had hardly learned the lessons proper to our lowly station than the end of the year was at hand we found ourselves promoted into the Sophomore Academy Class. As Sophomores we began to realize that our College was indeed more than a temporary lodging and boarding place, and felt that we were a part, no matter how insignificant, of the great body of students of the school. Although we were filled with ambition to do big things, nevertheless, realizing that we were at the age between childhood and youth, we knew that our roll was the better filled in "being seen," and hence were not often heard above the hum of various class activities of our big brothers of the College department. We were far from being inactive, however, in those varied affairs which go to mark the stages of school days as so many milestones in that journey which finally leads to graduation. Our Sophomore year was marked by the opening of the "Extention Drive," for the further expansion of our College home, and hence our petty activities were submerged into the greater activities of furthering the campaign toward which all our youthful ambitions were then turned. Our days of intermingled joy and woe, of study and play, came and went, but not before each day glowed with its bright rainbow of happiness, and scarce before we realized we were standing at the portals of our Junior year—dreaming fond dreams of the things we would do during our third year at school. Upon our entrance as Juniors of the Academy, we felt that sterner duties than we had formerly realized were lying before us—that the horizon was widening as we climbed the

heights of knowledge and that soon we would be Academy Seniors. We soon would have reached the pinnacle of our heart's desire. Our Junior year found us emancipated from the necessity of wearing O. D.'s and our military training was at an end, as the government had decided to abandon the R. O. T. C. at St. Viator. If we were free from military regulations, however, we were forced to spend all our spare time in digging for credits, for it was in 1921-1922 that the St. Viator College Academy was recognized as a credited school by the regents of the University of Illinois. No wonder then that it was with feelings of relief and that peace which comes to those who realize the reward of duty well done that we rejoiced when we were able to say at last we had won our coveted toga of Seniorship.

I have particularly refrained from going into detail concerning the varied activities in which we took part during the first years of our Academy career, nevertheless, I am free to say, without boasting, that the progress of our class was such that it was ever considered as an unusual class, not only on account of its large membership, but principally on account of the many class honors captured by its members and on account of the number of athletes in Academy sports, enrolled in the Class of '23 from its very first year.

Upon the opening of school in September, 1922, although old faces were found missing, many new members from various schools joined us, so that our Senior year found us the largest Academy graduating class ever enrolled at Alma Mater. Early in the year the annual election of officers was held and the selection of our present officials made. Plans were also formulated as to the manner in which the Seniors of the Academy were to participate in school affairs. Remembering that in the past years we had been seen, but infrequently heard, we decided that "action speaks louder than words," and in keeping with our own determination we chose "Deeds, not words," as our motto. We determined that our last Academic year would be our happiest, that we would try to accomplish "deeds" which would bear a lasting and happy memory, that we would be a class of which Alma Mater might well be proud.

We chose as our colors green and white. Green indicative of youthful hope, ever fresh, ever vivifying, which would ever animate every fibre of our being; and white, significant of purity of heart and purity of intention, which we will ever strive to attain in an heroic degree.

Early in our career as dignified Senior Academics, we decided upon class rings and pins, and regretting the lack of uniformity in graduation rings, a lack of a design that would designate St. Viators, we designed a monogram, made of the

interlaced letters "A" and "V," and hope that succeeding classes will adopt it as the official seal. To further this plan, the class has burdened itself with the expense of having a "die" made, which is willed to the succeeding Senior class.

The Academy "Grads" are proud of their record in athletics and also in the literary and histrionic activities of the Academy. We are proud of our warriors of the gridiron and of the basketball court. Well may we be, for they had no small part in bringing to a very successful close one of the heaviest schedules ever attempted by the Academy, and completed with credit a brilliant season in basket-ball. Had there been an Academy baseball team we are certain we also would have had several "Knights of the Diamond" among our own. The following were awarded monograms in football: W. Doman, G. Herbert, B. Menden and B. Clancy, besides the following Seniors of the Academy who will not graduate until the mid-year term: J. Ambrosius, J. Haley and F. McCoy. The following regulars were awarded the basket-ball sweaters: T. Kelly, A. Long and G. Herbert. All the teams in the Senior basket-ball league numbered 4th Academy men among them, and three of the twelve teams were captained by Senior Acs, namely, Bert Menden, J. Ambrosius and Mike Artery, while the winning team of the tournament no doubt won the pennant because three of its members were on its roll.

In literary endeavors the class boasts of no less prominence. They are proud of the fact that they promptly and graciously responded to the invitation of the Rev. P. E. Brown to resurrect the dormant Walsh Society and reorganize it as a society of Academy students, the purpose of which is "for the better use of the American language and to foster the fraternal spirit among students of the Academy." Mr. Eugene McCarthy, '23, as president of the society, assisted by his classmates Mr. J. T. Ellis, '23, as secretary, and B. Menden, '23, as sergeant-at-arms, has done much to fulfill the purposes of the new organization. It is to be hoped that the new "Walsh," of which they had a small part of making a success, will long continue its praiseworthy work. Nearly one-half of the membership was made up of Academy Seniors.

The class also had representatives in the various Academy organizations. Of special mention we enumerate the Academy graduates who as members of the choir enhanced the beauty of the solemn chapel services—among others, Joseph Ambrosius, soloist; John Sisk, Roy Boysen, Paul Meagher, Eugene McCarthy and Joseph Deiss; whilst in the St. Berchman Altar Society our representatives were Manuel Loughran, Thomas

Nolan, John Ellis, Edward Maloy, Eugene McCarthy and Francis Myers.

Although only one member of the Academy Seniors was a member of the Viatorian staff, in the roll of staff artist, nevertheless, the class as a whole was ambitious to become "Knights of the Quill," and after due deliberation it was decided that one issue of the College paper should be edited by the various classes of the Academy. The result of the united effort of the several classes is found in the "Academy Number" of the Viatorian. Among its various contributors were the following members of the Senior class: R. Boysen, "The Patron of Catholic Writers"; J. Deiss, "The Un-American Knighthood"; E. Putz, "Chaucer, the Father of English Literature"; J. Ellis, "The Elizabethan Age"; the following poems: "To Marguerite," "Academy Days" and "One of the Gang," by P. Meagher, E. McNeal and E. McCarthy, respectively. The following contributed to "Fagots from Bourbonnais Grove": "Bourbonnais," J. Barry; "The Village Church," J. Conlin; "The Grave Yard," J. Haley; "The College," B. Menden, and "Our Patron—St. Viator," E. Maloy. That the Academy number was a success and that the students wrought well is best evidenced by the glowing congratulations received from the various college exchanges of the Viatorian.

In histrionics, the one and only attempt made by the class was a pronounced success. On May 25th, for the first time in the history of the institution, did a Senior Academy class attempt to produce a Senior play. On that occasion a two-act comedy entitled "This Is the Life" was presented in the College Auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. The various parts were well rendered and graciously applauded. That the first attempt of this kind was a success may be gathered from the many laudatory comments received, and from the fact that after the expenses had been paid there remained a balance of some fifty dollars to our credit, although only a small admission fee had been charged.

Early in the year a "drive" was inaugurated by the Very Reverend President, Rev. T. J. Rice, the object of which was to raise a fund which was to be expended to beautify the various class rooms and lecture halls. The drive was to be conducted by the students of the Academy and the suggestion was joyously accepted. Particular zest was manifested by the various classes when it became known that a "grande Conje" (a whole holiday) would be granted to the class which would raise the largest amount for the fund. For fear of being "nosed out" in the race the 4th Academy bent all its energies to win and besides levying a "per capita" tax of \$1.00, immediately got busy with chances on five dollar gold pieces. From the very beginning

of the contest to the last moment, keen rivalry was evident, and when the finals were called, it was found that the Fourth Academy had reported the largest amount; the First came second, the Second coming in third, and the Third being voted the "booby class." On account of the splendid response on the part of all the students, the President granted a general holiday to all the students of the various departments in the name of the Senior class of the Academy. Thus far some 80 pictures of historical, literary, scientific and religious subjects have been placed in the various class rooms, lecture and recitation halls and corridors of the Administration Building. It is the plan of the college council further to beautify the school by purchasing statues, plaques and Caproni casts to be placed in the various corridors of the several buildings.

Perhaps the greatest boast and the pride of our hearts is the happy selection of a Class Memorial. For a long time the Academy graduates had cast about for some suitable memorial to be given as a gift to Alma Mater, as a mark of gratitude and appreciation for what she has done for us. Perhaps there was a subtle suggestion which influenced us in our choice, for early in our career we had chosen the "Flaming Torch" as our emblem. We realized that in making our choice of an emblem that we had come to St. Viators to seek and to catch the spark of the fire of learning from the minds of our beloved professors, men of God, who ever held aloft the torch of knowledge, to guide us and from which we were to light our lamps, and in turn carry with us the light of Christ and of learning back into the world. Feeling that we were to be the torch-bearers for others, we decided to leave as a token of our love and esteem for Alma Mater some token significant of our purpose in life, hence we have given as our memorial six tall, graceful pillars, each surmounted by a large globe, in which will glow lights to illuminate the College parkway, to light up the buildings and to glow a welcome to those who seek our dear College Home. We give with generous hearts this memorial to Alma Mater with the sincere hope that she may long prosper—to hold aloft the light of religion and of learning.

Commencement Day, of course, was for us the crowning day of our Senior activities and three members of our class were honored in being chosen to take especial part in the various ceremonies of the day. The class president was selected by the students to deliver the patriotic address at the ceremonies of the presentation of the flag to the College by the students of the Academy classes; Mr. Eugene McCarthy, vice-president, represented the Senior class at the Class Day Banquet, and responded to the toast, "Prospects of College," and John Ellis,

class secretary, made the giftatory speech, i.e., the address delivered on the occasion of the presentation of the class memorial.

Of the Academy honors awarded on graduation day, the following Seniors of the Academy received gold medals and honorable mention:

Senior Academy Excellence Medal—B. Foyno. Next in merit, O. Garza.

History Medal—F. Myers. Next in merit, E. Maloy.

The Mathematics Medal—B. Foyno. Next in merit, G. LaMarre.

The Physics Medal—O. Garza. Next in merit, P. Meagher.

The Chemistry Medal—J. Barry. Next in merit, B. Foyno.

And now, dear friends, after having heard all these wonderful things about the Academy graduates of 1923, you are no doubt wondering what is to become of the various members. We have decided to let St. Joseph decide for us, and in this decision lies another story of our class. Early in our Senior year we were anxious to choose a celestial patron, under whose patronage and protection we might place our joys and sorrows, our longings and desires. After much discussion and debate a happy plan was decided upon. It was decided that that Saint after whom the largest number of the class were named should be chosen. This plan, indeed, proved to be a felicitous one, for it was found that to the Humble Carpenter of Nazareth, the dearly Beloved St. Joseph, fell the singular honor. He has been, indeed, a beloved guardian of the class during our Senior days, and we trust that he will not be unmindful of us during the years to come. If we are faithful to the teachings of his foster son, our Blessed Saviour, we need not fear for the future.

That which is to be our future lot may best be summed up in the words of our class speaker at the Class Day Banquet, who said in part:

“We stand for the first time at the crossroads of life and realize that soon we must decide what the future holds in store. We have come to the epoch in our lives, when the world asks, and we ask ourselves: ‘Quo Vadis, whither goest thou?’. This is the position we, as Academy graduates, occupy on this, our commencement day. Though a trifle terrified and a wee bit afraid, yet we are not completely disheartened or intimidated, for the years spent within the hallowed walls of Alma Mater, the lessons learned from the zealous and saintly Viatorians will help us answer that all important question and to aid us in following our chosen pathway—unflinching and bravely. Whatever our choice may be, whatever pathway we select to follow, we promise to dear St. Viators that we will always remember the lessons of true manhood learned within her holy shrine. If,

God forbid, any of us should fail, it will not be her fault, for she has prepared us both by teaching and example to climb the heights of any walk in life. 'Quo Vadis, whither goest thou.' Alma Mater and dear professors, we will do our utmost to bring honor and glory to you, no matter what road we chose to follow."

* * *

Class Roll

J. J. FLAVIN	T. J. HENNIGAN
J. E. DEISS	J. F. SULLIVAN
O. G. GARZA	T. E. NOLAN
E. B. PUTZ	F. R. FREEHILL
R. C. DROLET	- A. J. DUFAULT
G. F. HERBERT	L. B. MEIS
	F. J. MYERS
	A. E. HENNIGAN
B. J. CLANCY	E. J. McCARTHY
C. N. RAICHE	M. P. LOUGHRAN
F. J. BRANKIN	A. L. LONG
O. M. McDERMOTT	B. A. MENDEN
L. W. RILEY	J. E. BREGENZER
G. M. LAMARRE	J. T. ELLIS
B. L. FONYO	W. DOMAN
	F. A. GUERTIN
	V. W. DUNN
P. W. MEAGER	R. M. BOYSEN
J. E. BARRY	J. R. CONLIN
E. J. MALOY	J. P. PAUTENIS
T. B. DUNN	C. J. DOOLEY
W. HUCKINS	
G. A. CANNING	P. H. BASTIEN
M. T. ARTERY	J. J. JOHNSON
T. J. KELLY	V. V. SANFORD
J. J. SISK	J. C. SOMERS
	E. J. McNEAL

Baccalaureate Address

Rev. F. A. Cleary, '11

My Dear Graduates: It is beyond any words of mine adequately to express the genuine, heartfelt joy which must be yours on this most auspicious occasion. Today your Alma Mater mantles her wreath of well-merited commission upon you, as new leaders in the world's broad field of intellectual and moral attainments. God's beneficent grace has indeed been most profusely bestowed upon you, and I know full well that you are aware of the privilege, grand in its excellence, supreme in its merit, whereby you are distinguished as recipients of all these honors. Not all men have been so singularly blessed as you, with golden years spent in the association at learning's fount with not only letters and art, science and erudition, your servants in the exposition of thought; but, more magnificent than all these, the companionship of God-fearing and God-exemplifying teachers. I speak no vain boast nor assumption when I declare that only such as these anointed of God, can unfold in its fullest extent the beauty and adornments of truth's habiliments. May the fifty-five fruitful years of Viatorian activities continue multiplying in their benevolent, self-sacrificing ministrations and ever abide with us as the embassy of truth, and the emissaries of Christ himself!

The world needs you, and her necessities await your coming. It is unwise for you to deem it other than most expedient. We hear much today concerning the needs of society, and tire listening to her shortcomings. It is not my purpose to prescribe the remedy for the multiplicity of ailments, which seem to harass men today. I leave such measures to minds and genius more skilled than mine. I, however, make this observation, as one, I am sure, universally to be true, that no efficacy can restore, nor antidote relieve, save that which abides in faith. For what is knowledge unless faith? Faith in the essence, which is an act of the intellect, actuating our intelligence to the realization of truths. All truth rests in the Divine Plan, and whether civilization is to approach or attain perfection, depends on man's hope in God. We must be guided by impulse induced in our souls through intercourse with the Creator. There is nothing to be solved, unless it be greater motives for our concordance with faith. The motive power which we possess is the distinguishing characteristic of our manhood, namely: the

great gifts from God, of memory, understanding and free-will. They are the faculties of the soul, like unto the Trinity; the power of the Father; the love of the Son; and the wisdom of the Holy Ghost. In these three we shall find salvation, for to us, there is given the means whereby our well-being shall fructify in its development of great truths. I would say to you, my dear graduates, that in your intercourse with society, not abstruse problems, irksome and difficult, shall ordinarily obstruct your pathway to success, but on the other hand, only those apparently simple and unobtrusive. True you must meet, thought with thought, give sacrifice for sacrifice, sympathy for sympathy. No true service to mankind can be rendered without these. You must assume a personal responsibility for all your actions; and in these, as in all acts of man, you need have purity of intention continuously. It is because so many of us are selfish that we fail in universal accomplishments. The nation without sacrificing individuals cannot long survive. There are already too many vultures; too many parasites; too much disregard for long established authority. Governments tremble; nations are terrorized; morals devastated; by that all consuming demon, greed. Sorrow and anguish rested on the bosom of the God-man; souls perish; religion is defiled because of it. We must have faith in God; faith in our systems; faith in ourselves. We are the prototypes and if we seek to imitate Him, who is the Paragon of our ideals and the perfection of all species, then we should cultivate His nobility. In her system of education, our Holy Mother, the Church, ever seeks to retain in man the flower of all God's consuming grace, in whose cloak happiness abides, and peace is enthroned. From the very first, when her children are anointed with the baptismal dew of holy innocence, on through all her training illumined by the light of unadulterated truth. To love is her ensign; to serve, her mission; to build, not to destroy, her labor. Only the zealous perseverance, marked by heroic valor shall merit the crown of immortality. The world has already too many drones; society an over-indulgence in useless pleasures; and too many unshackled licenses. Labor, my dear friends, is the physic of all ills; persistency, the price of valor. What we demand today is not more law, but the observance of the authority we have already established. Success is not always popularity, it is service and efficiency, for opportunely meeting the problems of the moment. "We are the painters of life," says Gregory of Nyssa, "our wills the hand that wields the brush; our virtues its colors, and Christ our model." We must individually dedicate our lives to the fulfillment of ideals; because ideals illumine the soul, as stars the heavens. Vital principles are the mirrors of glory, and to violate

principles is to wound the soul. The emoluments of life are honesty, integrity and purity of heart. Citizenship is begotten of righteousness and liberty is not license, but only the pursuit of honor. Manhood will always be sorely tried in the various crises, which from time to time arise in life. You, my friends, as all others in this busy world, must face them. I firmly believe that you are well groomed for the struggle, and will repel their force most gracefully. Like the great John Chrysostom, who fought sin and the devil, who enraptured Antioch and captivated Constantinople, you too can bid apostolic defiance to your enemies. "Many are the waves, and threatening the storms which surround me," he says, "but I fear not, for I am standing on the rock; let the sea roar, it cannot wash away the rock; let the billows mount, they cannot sink the bark of our Lord Jesus Christ. Thou makest me more glorious and thou wastest thy strength in warring against me. Cease thy battling lest thou lose thy strength, when thy fighting is against the Church, it is impossible that thou shouldst conquer, for God is above all in strength." "I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt and out of the house of bondage," says the First Commandment. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and thy neighbor as thyself," typify an epitome of life. The human soul is the greatest thing in life, and in comparison to its attributes, even the Universe with all its beauties, is as a vain shadow to the realty. For the souls of men our Savior died, for saving souls is saving humanity.

In concluding your studies here at St. Viator, my dear graduates, let the firm convictions of the truths, which it is your good fortune to possess, impel you to higher and nobler efforts in the field of professional activity. May your loyalty to these truths warrant for you, unabating success in the chosen spheres you shall follow, and cause you to be of untold worth to society. Your country and my country can only be preserved by the integrity of her citizens, for, there is already an unwarranted display of greed, even with those in whom is placed the sacred dignity of public trust. Seek to overcome evil by good; and live as the Master, full of kindly deeds and unselfish ambition. Then your hearts will throb with joyful realities, and an unsurpassing peace, the strength of which shall prompt you, no matter whatever else may come, to exclaim: "Rabboni. When I am dying, how glad I shall be, that the lamp of my life has burned out for thee. That sorrow has darkened the path that I trod, that thorns and not roses were strewn o'er the sod, that anguish of spirit so often was mine, since anguish of spirit so often was thine. My cherished Rabboni', how glad I shall be, to die with a hope of welcome from Thee."

Valedictory

J. Robert Langton, A.B. '23.

Although language is the means given men to express their thoughts and feelings, yet there are sentiments that oftentimes dwell in the human heart that mere words are inadequate to declare. Such is my predicament on this momentous occasion. So today, I am at a loss for words that will adequately express the deep and heartfelt emotions, as I stand in the presence of my fellow-graduates and teachers, possessed of the signal privilege of speaking the last farewell at this St. Viator commencement. On this occasion, when we are rapidly approaching the time of departure, old scenes, old friends, and old faces, whose association we may never again enjoy, are pictured in our imaginations, recalling the happy times of by-gone days, carrying us back with irresistible force over the waves of our collegiate cruise.

When we realize that we are about to be cast into life's arena, there to grapple with its wicked allurements, pains and woes, the ties of affection and friendship, formed under the sheltering roof of Alma Mater, become more sweet and sacred, gaining strength with the passing of every moment.

It is true that we have looked forward to the day when we, stamped with the mark of a college graduate, might leave these halls; but now, as we discern the demon of departure approaching, anxious to convey us from these very portals, a feeling of sadness creeps over each and every one of us. To say good-bye is in part to die, because thereby we not only bid farewell to our immediate associates, but to the very things which have made our lives the Utopias that they have been. Yes, indeed, partings are sad. We not only break the ties of our class organization, which have been the strong force to propel us in our quest of intellectual strength, but we, to a certain extent, sever the bonds of intimate fellowship by entering into different fields to achieve our destiny. The real pain consists in leaving those men, who, like a loving mother, have nourished and developed our intellectual and spiritual life; who, like a true sister, have unfolded before our youthful eyes the visions of beauty and loveliness, that made us desire the best and seek the highest; who, like a fond father, have laid before us the riches of the ages, that we might extract from their very abundance the things most desirable and necessary for our success in the various pathways of human endeavor. Hence it is not strange that

we might wish to tarry in paying a last tribute to that which has been the animating principle of our intellectual life here at St. Viator's. Hence it is that we desire one more lasting embrace from the Alma Mater, who begot us in our mental infancy, who reared us through the years of our scholastic growth, and finally lavished upon us the totality of her blessing. And, therefore, as we depart from this maternal guidance, it is only natural that our great joy on this occasion should be determined by a vein of sadness.

Yet, this sadness is greatly alleviated, when we stop and consider our situation in comparison with those, who have not been able to enjoy the same privilege as we have—a Catholic College Education. Such a comparison gives us the assurance that we will be better able to combat the evils of life than those, not so favored by destiny.

Here, might I digress and take a cursory glance at present-day society. Is it not true that we are today living in an age, the chief characteristic of which is confusion? It is true that we have advanced from an industrial and a scientific viewpoint; machinery, weapons of war, and deadly gases are a few of the inventions recorded, but they will rise to crush us, unless they are made to subserve right human life. On the other hand, we see that the individual is made subservient to industry, that human rights are sacrificed for property rights. Scripture says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," but, to many, this is a mere rhetorical phrase, meaning nothing. Men have cast from their hearts the immutable law of God and this is why society is now writhing in the grasp of social and moral convulsions.

How to combat these evils has been the aim of Alma Mater, and consequently, it cannot be doubted that a Catholic education is more beneficial than that obtained at a secular institution of learning. These Clerics of St. Viator who have given up their lives for the cause of Catholic education, have bestowed upon us favors and and blessings which non-Catholic schools with all their splendid edifices and equipment cannot give. Not neglecting the intellectual side, these men have centered their efforts upon the development of our moral natures. They have given us an inspiration to do things worth while. They have labored to make us men of virtue, honor, and integrity.

Fellow Graduates, as a result of this, much is expected of us. Let us live up to these expectations in the accomplishment of our destinies let not our high hopes be infected with any germ, which will bring division and decay. We must proceed with wisdom and moderation and a firmness of purpose that will give hope and confidence to all, and at the same time preserve for

ourselves the heritage given us. We must pledge our lives to the fulfillment of our duty. To do otherwise is to fail.

But I must stop; the time draws near and I must say farewell, a simple word, yet one which carries with it all the pain of parting. And while words can never express our gratitude, yet, in the name of the Class of 1923, I wish again to extend our heartfelt thanks to the faculty of St. Viator. And though Time's unrelenting hand may direct our steps into diverse paths of life, we will always remain here in spirit to worship at this shrine of learning. We bid you, one last fond farewell.





Viator Chronicle

SEPTEMBER

- 3—Inauguration of the Very Rev. T. J. Rice, C. S. V., A. M. as President.
- 11—Academy Entrance Examinations.
- 12—Academy Registration.
- 13—Instruction Begins.
- 14—Varsity Football practice begins under Coach Crangle.
- 18—College Entrance Examinations.
- 19—College Registration.
- 20—Schola Brevis.
- 21—St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society Organized.
- 22—Solemn Mass in honor of The Holy Ghost;—Very Rev. T. J. Rice celebrant.
- 24—College Choir organized.
- 25—Very Rev. Father Robert C. S. V., Superior General, arrives for the canonical visitation of the Viatorian Establishments in the U. S.
- Viatorian Editorial Room opened.
- 27—Viatorian Staff Chosen.
- 29—Senior Class of the College organized,—Election of Officers.
- 30—College Orchestra Organized.

OCTOBER

- 3—Very Rev. Father Robert C. S. V., Superior General, Farewell Reception.
- 6—First Friday Devotions—Holy Hour, Rev. T. J. Rice presiding. "The Sacred Heart and the Holy Rosary."
- 7—Football. Notre Dame Frosh 7, St. Viator 20. Bradley Independents 6, St. Viator Academy 26.
- 9—St. Viator becomes a member of the Federation of American Universities and Colleges.
- 12—Columbus Day—Half Holiday.
- 14—Football at Peoria. Bradley Poly 16, St. Viator 0. At Bourbonnais, Loyola Academy 0, St. Viator Academy 0.
- 15—Knights of Columbus Initiation; St. Viator's Council No. 745, Kankakee, Ill.
- 20—Fifth Annual Homecoming. Alumni Reunion. Football at Bourbonnais. Depaul U. 6, St. Viator 15.

- 21—St. Viator Day. Football at Chicago. DePaul Academy 0, S. V. Acad. 0.
- 23—Study Period lengthened. Recreation time shortened.
- 24—College Club holds election of officers. Smoker.
- 28—College at Bourbonnais; Loyola U. 0, St. Viator 20. Academy at Lake Forest 66, St. Viator Acad. 6.

NOVEMBER

- 1—All Saints Day; Rev. W. J. Bergin, Sr., Celebrant. "The Communion of Saints."
- 2—All Souls Day; General Communion.
- 3—First Friday; Holy Hour. Rev. W. J. Bergin on "The Sacred Heart and the Poor Souls."
- 4—Football at Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kalamazoo College 7, St. Viator 0.
- 6—Death of the Very Reverend P. Robert, Superior General of The Clerics of St. Viator.
- 7—Solemn Requiem Mass and General Communion for the repose of the soul of the late Superior General.
- 11—Football at Dubuque, Iowa; Columbia 13, St. Viator 0. Armistice Day; movie, "The Fighting Streak."
- 13—Sophomores elect officers.
- 14—College Club meets; Smoker.
- 15—Class Rush; upper classmen victorious.
- 15—Movie, "Just Tony."
- 16—First quarterly exams begin.
- 17—Monster "Pep" meeting in College Gym.
- 18—Football at Valparaiso, Ind. Valparaiso 0, St. Viator 0.
- 19—"Peg O' My Heart" presented in College auditorium.
- 20—Alumni number of the Viatorian received.
- 22—Movie, "Men of Zanzibar."
- 23—Freshman Class Elects Officers.
- 24—Football game at Galesburg; Lombard 20, St. Viator 6.
- 28—Thanksgiving Recess begins.
- 30—Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

- 1—First Friday Devotions, Father O'Mahoney presiding. "The Sacred Heart and Frequent Communion." Physical Culture Classes Organized.
- 2—Movies, "Rough Shod."
- 5—Basket Ball practice under Coach Bushnell.
- 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Juvenist Banquet, at St. Joseph Hall, in honor of the Director, Rev. J. R. Plante, C. S. V.
- 9—Movies, "Hold the Line."

- 11—Concert and Dance in College Gym. Music furnished by Benson's Victor Record Orchestra.
- 14—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 34, Chicago Tech. College 11.
- 16—Movie, "Iron to Gold."
- 17—Diamond Jubilee of Maternity Parish; Sacred Concert.
- 18—Academy Basketball; St. Viator H. S. 19, Donavan H. S. 10.
- 20—Academy Basketball; St. Viator H. S. 28, Kankakee H. S. 19. Varsity Football Banquet. Sweaters awarded. Emmet Murphy elected Captain of squad of 1924.
- 21—Christmas number of the Viatorian received.
- 22—Christmas Recess Begins.

JANUARY

- 3—Christmas Recess Ends.
- 5—First Friday Devotions; Father Stephenson presiding. "The Sacred Heart as Protector of Students."
- 6—Feast of the Epiphany. Movies, "Pardon My Nerve."
- 10—Academy Basketball; St. Viator H. S. 19, Spalding Institute 18.
- 13—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 15, Western State Normal 17. The Walsh Literary Society Organized. Movies, "The Fast Mail."
- 14—Knights of Columbus Initiation in Kankakee, Ill.
- 15—Varsity Basketball at Bloomington; State Normal University 15, St. Viator 13.
- 16—Varsity Basketball at Decatur; St. Viator 19, Milliken University 18.
- 17—Varsity Basketball at Charleston; St. Viator 18, Eastern State Normal 14. Walsh Literary Society holds initiation.
- 19—Academy Basketball in Chicago; St. Viator H. S. 32, St. Cyril College 10.
- 20—Movies, "Come On Over."
- 21—"K. K. K." presented by Rev. R. A. Sheridan.
- 23—Academy Seniors elect semester officers.
- 25-26-27—Second Quarterly Examinations held.
- 27—College Club Smoker. Academy Basketball; St. Viator H. S. 13, Loyola Academy 6.
- 28-29-30—Students Annual Retreat. Father Fulgens, O. F. M., presiding.
- 31—Semester Entrance Examinations and Registration. Varsity Basketball; Wabash College 34, St. Viator 19.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Second Semester Instruction begins. Academy Basketball at Fairbury; Fairbury H. S. 19, St. Viator H. S. 16.
- 2—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 34; Columbia College 19. Academy Basketball at Monticello; Monticello H. S. 17,

- St. Viator H. S. 23. First Friday Devotions. Father Sheridan presiding. "Love of the Sacred Heart."
- 3—Varsity Basketball; Milliken University 21, St. Viator 20. Academy Basketball at Bement; St. Viator H. S. 25, Bement H. S. 14.
- 4—Fourth Corridor Banquet in the College Dining Room; in honor of the prefect, Brother McEnroe.
- 5—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 36; Valparaiso U. 22.
- 6—Midyear issue of the Viatorian received.
- 7—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 32; Arkansas Aggies 12. Academy Basketball at Reddick; St. Viator H. S. 42, Reddick H. S. 12.
- 9—Varsity Basketball; St. Viator 21, State Normal U. 17.
- 10—National and State Officials of American Legion visit College. Academy Basketball in Chicago; St. Viator H. S. 21, St. Mel's H. S. 13. Movies, "The Jolt."
- 11—Presentation of "Cappy Ricks" by New York Cast.
- 12—Lincoln's Birthday. Half-holiday. Academy Basketball at Kankakee, St. Viator H. S. 23, Kankakee H. S. 21.
- 14—Ash Wednesday. Lenten Devotions Begin. St. Valentine's Day.
- 15—Varsity Basketball. St. Viator 45, Illinois College 11.
- 16—Varsity Basketball at Milwaukee. Marquette University 18, St. Viator 15. Academy Basketball at Chicago: Quigley Preparatory Seminary 14, St. Viator H. S. 12.
- 17—Walsh Society Initiation. Movies, "West Is West." Varsity Basketball at Beloit: Beloit College 18, St. Viator 9.
- 19-20-21—Fathers Rice and O'Mahoney attend meeting of Federation of Illinois Colleges.
- 20—Academy Basketball. St. Viator H. S. 40, Gilman H. S. 21.
- 21—Basketball. Detroit University 30, St. Viator 27.
- 21—Anniversary of the fire of 1906. Mass of Thanksgiving for safety of faculty and students.
- 22—Washington's Birthday. Half holiday.
- 24—Movies, "The Lost Trail." Varsity Basketball at Kalamazoo: Western State Normal 24, St. Viator 22.
- 26—Varsity Basketball at Valparaiso: St. Viator 29, Valparaiso University 21.

MARCH

- 2—First Friday Devotions, Father Maguire presiding. "The Charity of the Sacred Heart."
- 3—Movies, "Cinderella of the Hills."
- 5—Varsity Basketball at Bloomington. Illinois Wesleyan University 30, St. Viator 17.
- 6—Varsity Basketball at Peoria: Bradley Poly. 31, St. Viator 23.

- 7—St. Thomas Day Philosopher's share their holiday with the College Department. Varsity Basketball at Eureka: St. Viator 37, Eureka Col. 31. Fortieth Birthday of the "Viatorian."
- 10—Movies, "The Ragged Heiress."
- 12—Baseball practice begins under Coaches Kelly and Murchison.
- 14—Illustrated Lecture on Father Damien and the Lepers, by Anthony Matre, K. S. G.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day.
- 18—St. Patrick's Day Celebration. Solemn Pontifical High Mass. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Legris, celebrant; Rev. W. J. Bergin, Deacon; Rev. J. A. Williams, sub-deacon. Sermon, Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney. Banquet. Presentation of Father Sheridan's Play, "An Irish Rose."
- 19—St. Joseph's Day. Subject for Oratory Contest Announced.
- 20—Academy Drive begins for funds to beautify Class Rooms and Lecture Halls.
- 24—Movie, "Extra! Extra!"
- 26-27-28—Third quarterly examinations held.
- 28—Easter Recess Begins.

APRIL

- 1—Easter Sunday.
- 2—Easter Recess Ends.
- 6—First Friday Devotions, Father Munsch presiding. "The Sacred Heart and The Passion."
- 7—Movies, "The Thunderclap."
- 9—Lecture by General John J. Clinnin, U. S. A. Irish Ballads sung by Anthony Corcoran.
- 11—Senior Basketball League Winners Banquet and awarding of pennants.
- 14—Varsity Baseball. St. Viator 24, Amer. Col Phy. Edu. 0. Movies, "Western Speed."
- 17—Senior Prom at Radeke's Hall. Music by Yokum's Serenaders.
- 18—Provincial Chapter of the Clerics of St. Viator held at the College. Delegates chosen for the General Chapter.
- 21—Varsity Baseball: St. Viator 22, Lake Forest College 2.
- 23—Varsity Baseball: Y. M. C. A. Col. of Chi. 0, St. Viator 9.
- 24—Varsity Baseball at Indianapolis: St. Viator 5, Butler Col. 4.
- 25—Varsity Baseball at Bloomington, Ind.: St. Viator 8, Indiana University 1.
- 26—Varsity Baseball at Greencastle, Ind.: St. Viator 22, Depauw 10. Victory Parade and Demonstration.
- 27—Free day. Reception of team.
- 30—Varsity Baseball: St. Viator 15, Milliken University 5

MAY

- 1—May Devotions begin in honor of the Blessed Virgin.
- 2—Varsity Baseball: St. Viator 7, Columbia College, 1.
- 4—First Friday Devotions, Father Brown presiding. "The Sacred Heart and Our Lady." Baseball: Western State Normal of Kalamazoo 10, St. Viator 14.
- 5—Movies, "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Baseball: Lombard 7, St. Viator 21.
- 9—Tennis Club Organized.
- 10—Feast of the Ascension. Baseball at Peoria: St. Viator 2, Bradley Poly 1.
- 11—Academy Number of Viatorian arrives.
- 12—Vaudeville. Amateur night.
- 13—Mothers Day. Knights of Columbus Initiation.
- 14—Finale Hop at Radeke's Hall, under the direction of the College Club. Music by the Blue Goose Orchestra, featuring Bill Donahue.
- 15—Reno, the Magician, entertains the student body.
- 16—Baseball at Lake Forest. St. Viator 8, Lake Forest Col. 0.
- 17—Baseball: Bradley Poly 5, St. Viator 1. The Viatorian becomes a charter member of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association of Illinois.
- 18—Free Day in honor of Fourth Year Academy. Baseball: Valparaiso University 9, St. Viator 1.
- 21—Kankakee Viatorian Club Banquet at the Marigold Inn.
- 22—Baseball: St. Viator 12, Loyola University 4. Preliminary Oratorical Contest.
- 24—Altar Boys' Picnic. Academy Senior Class Play, "This is the Life," presented at State Hospital, Kankakee, Illinois. Baseball at Kalamazoo: St. Viator 10, Western State Nor. 0.
- 25—"This is the Life," presented at College.
- 26—Reverends Leo T. Phillips, Arthur J. Landroche, and Gregory Galvin of the Clerics of St. Viator, ordained at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. College and Senior Academy Examinations begin.
- 27—Rev. A. J. Landroche, c. s. v., celebrates his first Solemn Mass at Maternity Church, Bourbonnais, Ill.
- 28—Varsity Baseball at Crawfordsville, Ind.: Wabash 6, St. Viator 0.
- 30—Memorial Day Services at Monument of our War Dead. Address, P. F. Creel, '23. Baseball: Beloit College 3, St. Viator 4.
- 31—Feast of Corpus Christi. Public Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart begins.

JUNE

- 1—First Friday Devotions, Father Rinella presiding. "The Glory of the Sacred Heart." Oratorical Contest. Soran Leahy, '26, winner. Thomas Jordan, '24, second. Essay Medal announced. Winner, Murel Vogel, '26; second, Paul Clifford, '24.
- 2—College Senior-Junior Banquet at Lafayette Hotel.
- 3—Solemnity of Feast of Corpus Christi. Procession of Blessed Sacrament.
- 4—Tennis Tournament—J. Haley, H. S. Champion of Indiana, wins the championship.
- 8—Feast of the Sacred Heart. General Communion.
- 10—Class Day Exercises.
- 11—Commencement Day—College Auditorium.



THE FIFTY-FIFTH Annual Commencement and Class Day Exercises

JUNE TENTH AND ELEVENTH
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three

Class Day Exercises
SUNDAY, JUNE TENTH
Ten O'clock A. M.
SOLEMN MASS
College Chapel

Celebrant The Rev. Gregory A. Galvin, C. S. V.
Deacon The Rev. Arthur J. Landroche, C. S. V.
Sub-Deacon The Rev. Leo T. Phillips, C. S. V.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Rev. John S. Finn, '85.
Eleven Forty-five A. M.

Presentation of the Flag Bernard C. Clancy, Acad., '23
Benediction and Acceptance..... The Rev. J. A. Williams, '10

Procession to the Flag Staff

Flying the Flag Academy Class of 1923

EVENING EXERCISES

COLLEGE CAMPUS
Eight O'clock P. M.

Overture Orchestra
Class Poem Michael Mroz, '23
Vocal Professor Yokum
Class History Vincent J. McCarthy, '23
Class Prophecy John W. Clancy, '23
Vocal Miss Catherine Duffin
Class Will John E. Williams, '23
Orchestra Selected
Presentation of Class Memorial..... John Ellis, Acad., '23
Finale Orchestra

Investiture of the Junior Class

Commencement Day Exercises**MONDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH****Eleven A. M.****ALUMNI REUNION****Twelve M.****CLASS BANQUET****TOASTS****J. Robert Langton, '23****Toastmaster**

Overture	Orchestra
Athletics	John P. Farrell, '23
Prospects of College	Eugene McCarthy, Acad., '23
Our Juniors	Edmund A. O'Connor, '24
The Alumni	The Rev. Louis M. O'Connor, '07
Reminiscences	Paul H. Kurzynski, '23
Ad Libitum	Very Rev. Terence R. Rice, C. S. V.

Graduation Exercises**MONDAY, JUNE ELEVENTH****COLLEGE AUDITORIUM****Two O'clock P. M.****BACHELOR ORATIONS****Prohibitive Legislation**

The Facts of Such Legislation	Patrick F. Creel, '23
The Futility of Such Legislation	Michael Mroz, '23
The Danger of Such Legislation	John E. Williams, '23
Valedictory	J. Robert Langton, '23
Graduate Address	The Rev. Francis A. Cleary, '11

AWARDING OF MEDALS GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS**CONFERRING OF DEGREES****BENEDICTORY****Right Reverend Msgr. G. M. Legris, D. D., '78****Awarding of Degrees**

The following gentlemen having completed the prescribed course of studies were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

J. Robert Langton	Peoria, Ill.
Patrick F. Creel	Culpepper Court House, Virginia
Michael L. Mroz	Chicago, Ill.
John W. Clancy	Odell, Ill.
John E. Williams	Kennebec, S. Dak.
William E. Cracknell	Chicago, Ill.

Paul H. Kurzynski St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Joseph A. Bolger of Homewood, Ill., having completed the course prescribed in Commerce and Finance was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

Granting of Diplomas

The following students of St. Viator College Academy having completed the High School Course, and having passed satisfactory examinations, were granted High School diplomas:

Joseph Edward Deiss	Joliet, Illinois	✓
Francis R. Freehill	Strawn, Illinois	
Clayton J. Dooley	West Chicago, Illinois	
Thomas E. Nolan	Woodstock, Illinois	
Gerard M. Lamarre	Bourbonnais, Illinois	
Arthur J. Dufault	Kankakee, Illinois	
Frances Joseph Myer	Decatur, Illinois	
Linus B. Meis	Fairbury, Illinois	
John Francis Sullivan	Chicago, Illinois	
Thomas Joseph Kelly	Chicago, Illinois	
George Francis Herbert	Gifford, Illinois	
John Joseph Johnson	Chicago, Illinois	
Oscar Ernest Garza	Saltillo, Mexico	
Bela Fonyo	Chicago, Illinois	
Anthony E. Hennegan	Chicago, Illinois	
Francis A. Guertin	Kankakee, Illinois	
Thomas B. Dunn	Verona, Illinois	
Thomas Joseph Hennegan	Chicago, Illinois	
Clement N. Raiche	Kankakee, Illinois	
Orville M. McDermott	Kankakee, Illinois	
Vincent V. Sanford	Freeland, Michigan	
George A. Canning	Evanston, Illinois	
Edward B. Putz	Kankakee, Illinois	
Leslie W. Riley	Kankakee, Illinois	
Bertram A. Menden	Chicago, Illinois	
John J. Sisk	Chicago, Illinois	
John J. Flavin	Ivesdale, Illinois	
James C. Somers	Ivesdale, Illinois	
Philip H. Bastien	Kankakee, Illinois	
Vincent W. Dunn	Verona, Illinois	
Eugene J. McCarthy	Chicago, Illinois	
Joseph P. Pautenis	Reading, Pennsylvania	
John R. Conlin	DeKalb, Illinois	
John Tracy Ellis	Seneca, Illinois	
James E. Barry	New York City, N. Y.	
Joseph E. Bregenzer	Kankakee, Illinois	
Roger C. Drolet	Bourbonnais, Illinois	

Michael T. Artery	Chicago, Illinois
Raymond M. Boysen	Seattle, Washington
Edward J. Maloy	Summit, Illinois
Arthur Leo Long	Decatur, Illinois
Manuel P. Loughran	Pontiac, Illinois
Paul W. Meagher	Ottawa, Illinois
Bernard J. Clancy	Chicago, Illinois
Warren Huckins	Kankakee, Illinois
Francis J. Brankin	Joliet, Illinois

Class Honors

MEDALS

The Durkin Philosophy and Excellence Medal

Presented by the Rev. P. H. Durkin, Rock Island, Illinois,
is awarded to:

J. Robert Langton, Peoria, Illinois.

Next in Merit: Everett Williams, Kennebec, S. Dak.

The Bennett Oratory Medal.

Presented by Rev. John T. Bennett, Chicago, Illinois is
awarded to:

Soran J. Leahy, Kankakee, Illinois.

Next in merit: Thomas Jordan, Pontiac, Illinois.

The Conway English Essay Medal.

Presented by the Rev. P. C. Conway, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Murel Vogel, Clinton, Indiana.

Next in merit: Paul Clifford, Farmer City, Illinois.

The McDonald Latin Medal.

Presented by Rt. Rev. P. J. McDonnell, Chicago, Illinois,
is awarded to:

Andrew J. O'Loughlin, Springfield, Illinois.

Next in merit: Eugene J. Surprenant, Chicago, Illinois.

The Marsile Politeness Medal.

Presented by Rev. M. J. Marsile, c. s. v., Oak Park, Illinois,
is awarded to:

John W. Clancy, Odell, Illinois.

Next in merit: J. Robert Langton, Peoria, Illinois.

First High Excellence Medal.

Presented by Rev. M. P. Sammon, Peoria, Illinois, is award-
ed to:

John W. Stafford, Chicago, Illinois.

Next in merit: Emmanuel Kaminik, Highland Park, Illinois.

Second High Excellence Medal.

Presented by Rev. M. J. McKenna, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Bernard J. Mulvaney, Marion, Wisconsin.

Next in merit: John J. McAndrews, Joliet, Illinois.

Third High Excellence Medal.

Presented by the Rev. M. Dermody, Aberdeen, So. Dakota,
is awarded to:

Ralph B. Garza, Mexico.

Fourth High Excellence Medal.

Presented by the Rev. T. J. Hurley, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Bela Z. Fonyo, Chicago, Illinois.

Next in merit: Oscar Garza, Mexico.

The Christian Doctrine Medal.

Presented by the Rt. Rev. G. M. Legris, Bourbonnais, Illi-
nois, is awarded to:

Bernard Mulvaney, Marion, Wisconsin.

Next in merit: John J. McAndrews, Joliet, Illinois.

The History Medal.

Presented by the Rev. P. J. O'Dwyer, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Francis J. Myers, Decatur, Illinois.

Next in merit: Edward Maloy, Summit, Illinois.

The Mathematics Medal.

Presented by the Rev. Patrick Buckley, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Bela Z. Fonyo, Chicago, Illinois.

The Physics Medal.

Presented by the Rev. J. J. Morrissey, Chicago, Illinois, is
awarded to:

Oscar Garza, Mexico.

Next in merit: Paul W. Meagher, Ottawa, Illinois.

The Chemistry Medal.

Presented by the Rev. Doctor W. P. Cannon, Kankakee, Illi-
nois, is awarded to:

James E. Barry, New York City.

Next in merit: Bela Fonyo.

The Academic Conduct Medal.

Presented by the Rev. J. J. Corbett, c. s. v., Chicago, Illinois,
is awarded to:

John Smith, Peotone, Illinois.

Next in merit: Bela Fonyo, Bernard Mulvaney, Zenis Lem-
na, Joseph Sweenie, and Thomas Meehan.

VIATORIAN STAFF '23



L. WINTERHALTER '24



P. KURZYNSKI '23



J. FARRELL '23



E. SURPRENANT '23



REV. J. WILLIAMS '23
— CENSOR —



A. O'LOUGHLIN '23



J. WINTERHALTER '23



E. WILLIAMS EDITOR
'23



J. FARRELL '23



J. P. LYNCH '23



T. MCKENNA
ACAD. '23



L. STARNANT '23



J. BARRETT '24



R. MARVEL '24



Published Bi-monthly by Students of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Entered as Second-class Matter, January 12, 1917, at the Post Office at Bourbonnais, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Rev. J. A. Williams, A. M., Faculty Director

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John E. Williams, '23

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Alumni	Inter Alia
Andrew O'Laughlin, '25	Edward Farrell, '25
J. E. Surprenant, '25	John J. Winterhalter, '25
Exchanges...L F. Winterhalter, '24	Our Book Shelf...John Farrell, '23
Athletics ... Raymond Marvel '24	Viatoriana, Lawrence St. Amant, '25

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Manager, John P. Lynch, '21 Circulation John Barrett, '24

STAFF ARTIST

Thomas McKenna (Academy, '23)

Subscription price: One and a Half Dollars per year, payable in advance. Single copies, fifty cents.

All business communications should be addressed to "Business Manager, The Viatorian, Bourbonnais, Illinois."

Well did the Seniors choose as their motto "Finis coronat opus," "The end crowns the labor." They realized the deep significance of these few words when they recalled the large number of students enrolled with them in their freshman year and how each recurring year saw this number dwindle one by one until finally but a comparative few reached the goal of graduation.

Those who have continued the journey to its final stage are thankful that they had the opportunity and the perseverance to keep struggling on, despite the pains, and labors, and sorrows that came to them from time to time, and despite the attractions of the glamorous and apparently free and unrestrained life of the world beyond their College walls. They kept toiling on, not because the life of a student is always easy and agreeable, but because they kept their eyes steadfastly fixed on the reward which would inevitably come to them in payment of their self-sacrificing efforts. Well did they rejoice when the last examinations and tests were completed and they were tendered their degree as an emblem of satisfactory, persevering labor, and were given the hearty approval and commendation of their Alma Mater. They felt that graduation, though it marked the completion of their college days, was but a stepping stone to better and higher accomplishments and might be used as a means to ascend the ladder of worthy ambition to its very pinnacle.

Now that they have reached the end of their college course and have been crowned with the reward of their labor, they feel that they have received the full benefit of years well spent and that the end, or the treasures of wisdom, of knowledge and of virtue, which they have amassed, will serve them in good stead in their efforts to attain other and nobler ends or objects in life, until finally their labors will be crowned with the reward of an entire life well lived. * * * —E. J. W.

The motto of the Academy Senior class is fraught with **Deeds,** a weight of subject matter for serious thought. In life, **Not** words have a very important part to play, for they are **Words** the medium through which thoughts are conveyed so that all may profit from the best thoughts of the greatest men. Still more important, however, than words, are deeds. It is deeds that show the sentiments and convictions of a man, that show what a person really is. Deeds proceed from the heart and are the exterior manifestation of the soul. Hence we judge a man by what he does, rather than by what he says. He may disguise his real character by double-meaning, smooth, polished or lying words, so as to appear entirely different from what he is at heart. This is not true to such an extent in regard to deeds. He may conceal his real disposition for a time, but sooner or later his actions will manifest his true self and reveal the sentiments by which he is animated.

The motto, "Deeds, Not Words," truly portrays the spirit by which the Academy Class has been actuated. The very fact that they have received their diplomas shows that they have not been contented with the mere telling, in hollow words, of what they intended to do, but they have actually accomplished

the purpose for which they became members of the student body, and they have attained this object because of the deeds they have accomplished, not because of the words they have uttered.

By their motto "Deeds, Not Words," the academy graduates also show that they intend to continue in their work and strive to rise ever higher and higher in whatever walk of life they choose to follow. They do not expect, nor do they desire, to obtain promotion and success without effort and trial but are aware that they will ever be judged by the industry with which they accomplish the tasks that confront them, and will only succeed when they really show, in the indisputable language of deeds well accomplished, that they are willing to labor and to toil with good heart and courageous spirit, until finally they will have reached the final goal of their fondest ambitions.

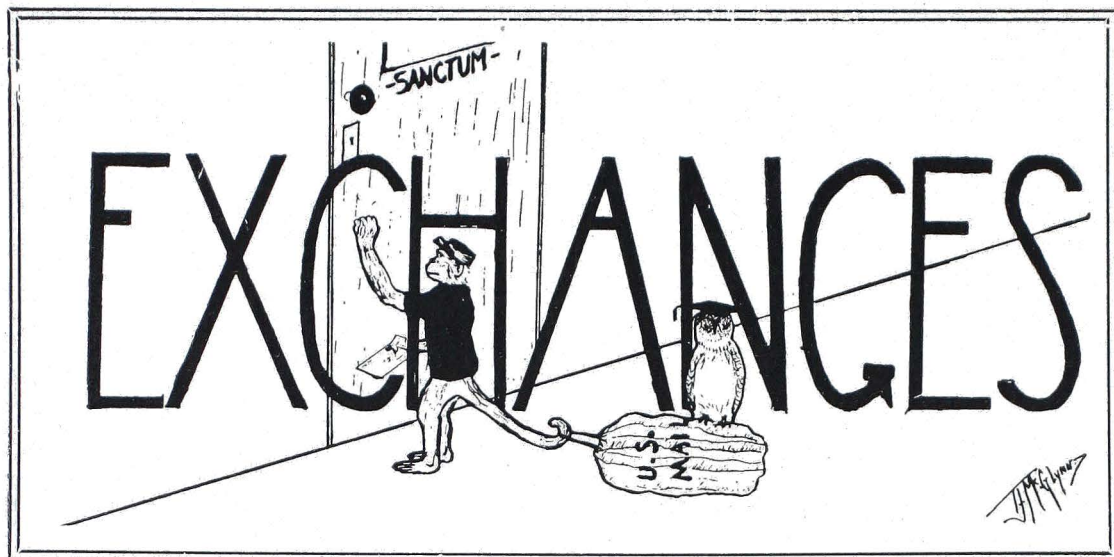
—E. J. W.

* * *

With the Commencement Number of the Viatorian, our **Finis** editorial work is completed. We have tried to make the paper of this year representative of college talent and college life and have labored to maintain the high standard of the Viatorian of past years. Whether we have succeeded or failed is for our readers and exchanges to judge. We hope we have succeeded and that everyone has derived some profit, and has found something of interest from our efforts. If such is indeed the case, we are pleased, and are glad to feel that our efforts have not been in vain. Then our hours of toil will have been repaid and we suffer no regrets. If we have failed in anything, it has not been through neglect, for we have given our best to our readers and ever endeavored to please them.

However, be that as it may, we must now bid farewell to our readers and friends. We are grateful to them and appreciate the aid and encouragement they have given us. Our task is finished, and we now turn over to a new Staff, the honorable, though at times irksome task, of editing the College paper, with the sincere hope that they will enjoy a most successful and pleasant year as editors of the Viatorian.

—E. J. W.



"AS OTHERS SEE US"

"The VIATORIAN, the monthly magazine of St. Viator College, celebrates its fortieth anniversary this year. It lays claim to being among the first college journals to be published in the Catholic Colleges in this country along with the "Fordham Monthly," "The Notre Dame Scholastic" and a few others. In the beginning, part of its columns were devoted to news of the girl's academy, as well as news of the college. Later a change was made and the magazine began to print only college news and literary and scientific articles contributed by the students of the College. The Viatorian is to be congratulated on its excellent traditions."—Fleur-De-Lis, St. Louis U., St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

"VIATORIAN—Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon your excellent Journal. Your stories deserve much commendation. The joke columns certainly do dissipate our dreary thoughts. We are ever anxious to greet your high class and valuable publication."—Lakeside Punch, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

* * *

"In the Mid-Year Number of the 'Viatorian' the story "For Her Sake" is of double interest to us. First, it is a true sketch of every day life, and lastly but not least, its author was a former student and we feel that he obtained his elementary knowledge at Spalding. As in past issues the Editorials are excellent."—The Sigma, Spalding Institute, Peoria, Ill.

* * *

"The Fall Number of the Viatorian is taken up mostly with Commencement and Class Day Exercises and Prize Essays and

Orations. However, the articles on the 'Four Power Treaty' are especially good and convincing."—The Ariston, St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

"The 'Valedictory Poem' in the Fall Number of The Viatorian is a revelation of the Class of 1922 towards Alma Mater. All literary articles are of the highest standard and deal with present day topics."—The Sigma, Spalding Inst., Peoria, Ill.

* * *

St. Viator—We were delighted to receive your first magazine. We firmly hope that you will be a regular visitor. The short story, 'The Test,' in The Alumni Number, has a fine plot and is skillfully written. We take exception, however, to the author's comparison of laboring men to beasts."—The Red and White, St. Dunstan's U., Charlottetown, P. E. I.

* * *

"The recent publication of the Viatorian gave us an opportunity to read the Essays given at the Commencement Exercises. They were, on the whole, well written and very interesting, but we feel that were the editors to insert a few Short Stories, their Magazine would be greatly improved."—The Pebble, Little Rock College, Little Rock, Ark.

* * *

"The Viatorian—In the Viatorian, we find an attractively arranged Magazine containing many interesting departments. The lesson which is taught in the story 'Nemesis' is a striking one for it shows the mercy of God in allowing the engineer to make his peace with His Maker after so much neglect. The poetry is deserving of special note. The only adverse criticism we would make is that "J. A.," although his work is excellent seems to have contributed more than his share to the contents."—The Academia, St. Mary's College, Portland, Oregon.

* * *

"The Viatorian—St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois—A very literary magazine, with good long interesting articles."—The Blue and Gold, Marist College, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

"The 'Missing Chapter' in the Christmas Number of the Viatorian is a splendid piece of work. Although the theme is an old one, the writer treats it in a most skillful manner. The diction is very careful and to this the author owes the retention of interest throughout the eight pages that his story covers. The end in particular is pretty and a very forcible conclusion."—The St. Francis, St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The story 'Winner Takes All' in the Christmas Number, is a good football story, as it is not fictitious as the majority of such stories. However it displays the wrong spirit, a spirit of revenge instead of the true school spirit. 'Christmas Customs In Other Lands' reveals some of the peculiar habits and beliefs of the foreigner. But we must voice a single criticism, that is, that J. A. W. and P. H. K., seem to bear the brunt of the publications in the Christmas Number."—The Sigma, Spalding Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

* * *

"Last but not least is the bewhiskered Viatorian—not so literary, but possessing more of the school atmosphere. We cannot all be geniuses though. We see by its volume number, that it has outlived forty winters. Quite an achievement! Compliments on the department headings; their neatness and attractiveness; they embrace practically everything of any importance to a College. In the stories, we lived the part of a hero and heroine; they were of the right length, the right ending and—what more can we say—they were all right. It seems the young men are not entirely adverse to Romanticism. The critical essays of Ibsen and Carlyle were written in a masterly style but—mistake us not, as belittling these writings—why, oh why—give nine pages in the front of the book to Ibsen or Carlyle and hide two other articles on Pasteur and Mendel in a scant two pages. The Viatorian has an able Poet in their Faculty Director."—The Wag, Routt College, Jacksonville, Ill.

* * *

"The Christmas Number of the 'Viatorian' strikes the season's note very clearly. Seven of its ten numbers noted in the 'contents' treat of Christmas in some way or other. 'Christmas Customs in Foreign Lands' contains a wealth of curious information. We were informed for instance, that in England 'the waits are musicians, who play nightly, several days before Christmas, as an appetizer for the Christmas repast.' In the 'Christ of the Rapanhonock' a legend is woven into a delightful Christmas story. When the two armies were rushing into battle on Christmas Day, a child toddled back and forth between the approaching forces. At the strange sight all halted, and friend and foe alike fondled the child. Thus battle was prevented that day through the intervention of a helpless boy whom many believe to be the Christ Child. The writer, in beauty, does full justice to his theme. 'Straws from the Crib' (or 'From the Manger' as the Index has it), is perhaps the best article in the issue. There are in all eight 'straws' or short essays relative to the feast of Christmas. Especially commendable is 'Gloria in Excelsis Deo.' In the abundance of prose, the dearth of

poetry is very noticeable. A few more poems of the quality of the 'Christmas Gift' would balance the Issue. The material is rather crammed; one article seems to tread on another's heels. More generous spacing would remedy this."—Cathedral Chimes, Cathedral College, New York, N. Y.

* * *

"The Viatorian—Your Christmas Number reflected the spirit of the season in cover design and in contents. Your department 'Our Book Shelf' interested us because it was different. 'The Promise' is a rare and excellent short story."—The Blue and Gold, Marist College, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

"A memorial tribute is paid to the late Very Rev. Peter Robert, C. S. V., Superior General of the Clerics of St. Viator, in the Mid-Year Issue of the Viatorian, published at St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois. Beside regular departments there are articles under the following titles: 'A Study of Hendrick Ibsen,' 'For Her Sake' a story, 'Carlyle as a Historian,' a poem, 'The Legend of Friar John,' 'The Hill,' and 'A Valentine Greeting,' short stories."—The New World, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

"The Viatorian—Each and every department is well developed, but is your College so absolutely destitute of poets that we see but two little poems in the Christmas Number, when everywhere there is generally an overflow of poetry for the occasion? Better division would help immensely to the attractiveness of your magazine, especially in the Exchange Department. The humor is versatile and pleasing."—The Alembic, Providence College, Providence, R. I.

* * *

"What a wonderful magazine, is the first thought that passes through our mind after we have read a few of the interesting articles in 'The Viatorian.' There being no cause for criticism we shall summarize everything in the praise which we heartily extend to the Staff of the 'Viatorian' and to all its writers."—The Sigma, Spalding Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

* * *

"The Viatorian—The Triad is glad to have been introduced to you, another acquaintance added to our list of College friends. Not a page of your magazine was dull reading. The contents were well balanced. Congratulate that Art Editor for us 'Viatorian.' He certainly knows how to draw."—The Triad, St. Peter's Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N. J.

* * *

"The mid-year number of the 'Viatorian' published by St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, contains in its editorial

section a well written article, 'Has It Come To This,' which is of special interest to Catholic Americans. It fearlessly exposes the aims of the Ku Klux Klan; the members of which it dubs 'Kracked, Kowardly Kravens.' An exceptionally interesting article in the same magazine is 'A Study of Hendrick Ibsen' which treats in a masterly fashion of that writer's philosophy."—St. Mary's Chimes, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame Indiana.

* * *

"There is never anything disappointing in the literary standard of the 'Viatorian.' We think that the study of 'Hendrick Ibsen' in the mid-year number is one of the best articles that has appeared in this magazine for some time. It shows a depth of research and a clarity of exposition that is seldom to be found in disquisitions of this kind. The objectional features of Ibsen's works are admirably set forth and may summarily be stated in two lines of the author of this study; 'His (Ibsen's) system is moral anarchy' and 'His scheme is revolutionary aristocracy.' 'Valentine Greetings' is a story with delightful interspersions of pathos and humor. The pathos is handled in a manner suggestive of that which is found in 'L'Abbe Constantin'."—University of Dayton Exponent, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

"The Viatorian stands high in the quality of its essays and poems. 'Faggots from Bourbonnais Grove' primarily are of local historical interest but they should appeal to a wider circle of readers for their good style and broader historical value. The article on 'The Un-American Knighthood' is splendid, being highly instructive. We note with special pleasure the Alumni section which we consider of great value to a college. In our experience the news concerning former students, keeps the Alumni body closely knit and they form interesting material for the history of the college—Periscope, Subiaco College, Subiaco, Arkansas.

* * *

"We've been waiting for 'The Academy Number' before we dared say anything about the Viatorian as we didn't feel quite up to the job of criticising a college publication. The Viatorian is one of the largest and most interesting magazines on our list. The Exchange department is especially good. The thoroughness with which the various exchanges are dissected and labeled shows that more than the usual time is spent in reading them. Well, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and we'll try it ourselves."—The Megaphone, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

* * *

"We were pleased that the Viatorian noticed us and we feel encouraged to go on. We call attention to the fact that we have an exchange column though quite unpretentious as yet. How-

ever we are only an Academy and we have not yet had the advantages of our college friends—so have patience. We wish we could borrow some of the story writers of the Viatorian staff as we are short on that line and the Viatorian seems to be well supplied judging from the very good fiction they are publishing.”—St. Xavier’s Chronicle, St. Xavier’s Academy, La Trobe, Pa.

* * *

“‘The Viatorian,’ St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, is up to its usual standard in literary merit. The editorials are of interest as they refer to present day discussions. The Viatorian presents its views of a subject to the public accordingly as it appeals to them regardless of outside opinions.”—Sigma, Spalding Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

* * *

“The ‘Viatorian’ is a credit to Viatorians. The departments particularly ‘Winter Sports,’ are capably managed. The editorial ‘Spirit’ is crammed with truth.”—The Oriflame, St. Cyril College, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

“We are glad to see the Viatorian has again found its way to ‘The Pines.’ The present issue contains some splendid articles. The appreciation expressed by the students of St. Viator’s for their new President deserves special mention. The words of welcome and prayerful wishes are indicative of the esteem and admiration which the students entertain for the newly elected.

“‘George Meredith, the Novelist,’ is a critical essay on the works of this almost unknown Victorian writer. In this the critic shows himself not only thoroughly conversant with the novels of Meredith but imbued with the spirit of a true critic. Chief among the defects and weaknesses of the novelist are his obscure and cumbersome style due to the influence of the German Masters; haziness of plot, owing to the lack of consistent social environment which may also be said to account for the unreality of his characters. These and other defects are pointed out clearly and openly without however doing prejudice to the merits of the writer’s books. ‘St. Cecelia’ is an excellent panegyric on this noble woman who as a glorious saint is honored throughout the world as the patroness of music. The beautiful tributes here offered her glow with love and devotion. ‘The Angels in Dante’s Purgatory’ and the exquisite little poem, ‘Our Lady of Release,’ with the accompanying picture deserve mention. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Viatorians in the death of the Superior General of St. Viator, the Very Reverend P. Robert, C. S. V.”—“Echoes From the Pines,” Ursuline College, Chatham, Ontario.

* * *

“We have heard it said that one rarely finds a good short

story in a college publication. We could not admit this of course, and, furthermore, we know from our own observation that there are good short stories in college papers. Granting that many stories receive publication that never deserved the title of a story, we maintain that there are a few good stories to be found in many college publications.

"Take, for instance, the last number of the Viatorian. It contains three very good stories. The only fault that might be found is the too realistic atmosphere suggested by the use of rather strong explicatives. Nevertheless, we must admit that the terminology is consistent with the theme. "For Her Sake" has a clever plot, but it is a little too complicated for such a short exposition. 'Valentine Greetings' and 'The Hill,' are both well written and original.

"The Essays are excellent. 'A Study of Hendrick Ibsen' is well written and renders a good account of Ibsen and his work. 'Carlyle as an Historian' is of the same class.

"The editorial also deserves comment. The topics are well chosen and of interest. This section could be well called a summary of an excellent number.

"It is too bad, however, that the Viatorian does not venture into the field of poetry. Surely there must be some followers of the muse in such a group. We hope to see this field developed in future numbers."—"The editorial column of The Purple and Gold, St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont.

* * *

"Though 'The Viatorian' of this issue is characterized by short stories par excellence, we must devote a little space to an appreciation of the precise, rigorous English employed by the author of 'A Study of Hendrick Ibsen.' One senses in the reading of every paragraph not only the meaning to be conveyed but the importance, as it were, of the reason for mentioning the reason at all. In short the style is masterful, persuasive and convincing, a style seldom encountered, and to be highly appreciated whenever met with. 'For Her Sake' is a story with a good plot, plenty of action, and a careful delineation of characters, not so much by description as through suggestion in the dialogues. In order to bring this about the author must be an experienced story-writer, and capable of making himself take the part of the various characters. The result is a story of no little interest. The author of another short story, 'The Hill,' shows equal tact in handling the plot, though a simpler one, and in introducing the characters, while he excels in marshalling the points of deep feeling in such a way that the narrative grips the heart of both sympathy and reason."—The Pacific Star, Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Oregon.

Alumni

Commencement days always bring us news of former students and alumni, who have been graduated from various colleges and universities throughout the country. To all these St. Viator's and the Viatorian wish to extend heartiest congratulations. Among others we may mention Mr. Leon Drolet, Champion College, Prairie-du Chien, Wis.; Mr. John Warren who received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Loyola University, Chicago; Mr. Lawrence Dondanville, B. S., '17, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine; Mr. Wm. Roach, B. S., '18, received the degree of Medicine at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Francis Ortman, '16-'17, and Mr. Douglas Powers, '15-'17, both of whom received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Michigan; and Mr. Claude Granger, H. S. '16, who received the degree of LL. D., at Harvard University.

News has reached us stating that Mr. Harold Van Achan, '17, who recently completed his internship at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., is to be associated with his brother, Dr. Van Achan, of Peoria. Harold received his M. D. in 1922 at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. We wish him every success.

Mr. Myron Wilson, H. S. '12, informs us that he is the manager of the principal Farm Implement Firm in La Peer, Mich. During his spare moments, Myron finds time to indulge in the great American sport, and is the champion hitter of the home team.

* * *

Wedding Bells

Congratulations and felicitations are extended to: Mr. John J. and Mrs. Cecelia McKenna, nee Lawton, who were married on June 9 at St. Jerome's Parish, Chicago.

To Mr. Cyrus and Mrs. Marcella Campe, nee Tuomey, who were married June 6 at St. Ignatus Church, Rogers Park, Chicago.

* * *

Leo McDermott, H. S., '17, is at present associated with the Ryerson Steel Co., Chicago, and report has it that he is holding a responsible position with that firm. Nice work, Leo.

* * *

Harold Walker, H. S., '22, recently paid us a visit, and tells us that he is well pleased with his year's work at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Harold has just completed his first year in the College of Engineering.

June 26 marks an important milestone in the history of St. Patrick Parish, Ransom, Ill., of which Rev. John H. Kenrick, '16, is pastor. On that day, the beautiful new Church structure was dedicated by Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, D.D., Bishop of Peoria. The Pastor and people of Ransom are to be congratulated upon the splendid church building which will stand as a memorial to both the zeal of the pastor and the generosity of his parishioners.

* * *

We were pleasantly surprised recently in receiving a visit from one of the old boys to whom "Away back when" was in fact a reality. Mr. A. J. Cullen who was a student in 1903-'05 has for a number of years been the Chicago representative of the Hallet and Davis Piano Co., of Boston, which is a division of the Conway Musical Industries. Mr. Cullen can be reached by former schoolmates at 7606 Yates Ave., Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Rev. T. J. Shannon of Peoria, has recently returned from a three months' sojourn in Europe, where he went seeking a rejuvenation of health. Although Father Shannon enjoyed his trip very much, he believes that America is indeed the world's paradise, and prefers her above all others.

* * *

Recently we had the extreme pleasure of several days' visit from Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, A. B., '12. Father O'Mahoney is at present occupied with furthering missionary endeavors for the benefit of neglected places in the South and West. A project very near and dear to his heart is the establishment of a society of missionaries to carry on the work. Just now Father O'Mahoney is touring the South in the Chapel Car, St. Peter, in order to familiarize himself in this branch of missionary endeavor. It is rumored that he will later on associate himself with the Rt. Rev. Francis Clement Kelly, D.D., director of the Church Extension Society. We wish Father O'Mahoney every possible success in the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

* * *

Word from the far West reaches us to the effect that Rev. Charles Raymond, Pastor of Holy Cross Church, Portland, Oregon, has been released by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, D.D., Bishop of Portland, in order to devote the remainder of his life as a missionary in China. Father Raymond for a number of years was a professor at St. Viator's, and after completing his philosophical studies here finished his theological studies at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada. It was with the view of doing missionary work that Father Raymond affiliated himself with a western Diocese, and his latest undertaking comes no

doubt, as a result of his desire to spread the gospel and to reap an abundance of souls for Christ, whom he has ever so valiantly and nobly served. The Faculty of St. Viator's and the Viatorian wish to extend to Father Raymond heartiest best wishes for success in his new field of endeavor. *Ad Multos Annos.*

* * *

We rejoice to receive the following glad news of our former classmate and college chum, C. A. Marino, A. B., '12, who for many years was a member of the faculty of the Viatorian schools in the United States. Recently Mr. Marino, who during the past year was a professor at Columbia University, Portland, Oregon, successfully passed the Bar examination before the Board of Examiners of the State of Oregon. Mr. Marino expects to open offices in Portland, and we wish him every success in his new undertaking.

* * *

The Faculty of St. Viator College wishes to express their heartfelt sympathy to the Rev. R. Flynn, Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Champaign, Ill., in the recent sacrilegious robbery committed in his parish church, when the culprits broke open the Tabernacle, stole the Sacred Vessels and scattered the Sacred Hosts about the Church and adjacent property. The following day solemn services of reparation were held in St. Mary's, and were attended by the various Catholic clergymen of the University Cities. The thief has since been apprehended, and the Sacred Vessels recovered, but so mutilated that they cannot be used for sacramental purposes again.

* * *

Of the delegates representing the American Province of the Clerics of St. Viator, at the general Chapter of the Congregation, to be held at Jette St. Pierre, Brussels, Belgium, the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney sailed on the Baltic on the 25th of June, and expects to spend several weeks in Ireland; the Very Rev. Provincial, E. L. Rivard, the Rev. T. J. McCormick, assistant provincial, and Very Rev. T. J. Rice sailed on July 7th on the "President Wilson."

* * *

Mr. James Dougherty, '08, who is practicing law in the National Capital, and who came west to attend the first solemn Mass of his brother Rev. Louis Dougherty, paid a visit to Alma Mater before his return to Washington. He was accompanied to St. Viator's by Mr. Bert O'Connell, A. B., '09.

* * *

Amongst the recent clerical changes affecting clerical alumni of St. Viator's in the Peoria Diocese were: The appointment of Rev. James Fitzgerald, pastor of Farmer City, to the pastorate

of Wyoming, Ill., to succeed Rev. P. J. Humphrey, retired on account of ill health; and the appointment of Rev. Vincent Greene, formerly curate at Aledo, Ill., to the pastorate of Farmer City, Illinois.

* * *

Rev. W. J. Stephenson, C. S. V., preached the Baccalaureate sermon on June 20th at the annual commencement of St. Joseph's Dominical Academy, Bloomington, Ill.

* * *

The many friends of Rev. V. U. Leclair, A. B., '09, were shocked when news was received concerning the terrible automobile accident which occurred in Priest's Pass road, near Helena, Montana, during the earlier part of June. Father Leclair and Rev. J. J. Tracy were returning from Ronan, Montana, when the car in which they were driving suddenly overturned. Father Tracy was so seriously injured that he succumbed before assistance arrived, having received the last rites of the Church from Father Leclair. Father Leclair was also seriously injured, and although his hips have been broken, unless complications set in, may recover. We wish to express our sympathy to Father Leclair and while we pray for his speedy recovery we will not be unmindful to pray for the repose of the soul of his unfortunate companion, Father Tracy.

* * *

Recently we received welcome news from Emil Kekich, who formerly was employed in the U. S. consulate in Siberia. Emil reports that he was married several months ago to Miss Xenia Abolski, a Russian refugee at Hanstien, China. After having spent some time in Washington, D. C., studying the Russian situation from official sources, he will sail for Riga, and from Riga goes to Helsinfors, the capital of the new Republic of Finland, where he will be employed by the United States Government, in the bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. We hope that he will find his new position a happy one, and we wish him much success.

* * *

We wish to congratulate Rev. J. A. Gordon, A. B., '12, of Alexis, Ill., upon the recent dedication of his new church. Father Gordon worked zealously, and with the assistance of his parishioners, he is able now to point proudly to St. Theresa's church as a memorial of the zeal and devotion of the whole parish.

* * *

That the congregation of St. Joseph's Church, Harlowtown, Montana, is in a healthy spiritual condition was recently evidenced by the formation of a council of K. of C.'s. Rev. Michael Donohue, '07, is pastor of the Church and is to be congratulated

upon his splendid work in behalf of his Catholic men. We haven't seen Father "Mike" for a long time, but we hope that whenever he comes East he will not pass us by without a friendly call.

* * *

In the Civic and Religious ceremonies held annually on Memorial Day commemorating the 125 over-seas heroes who lie buried in the plot provided by the Veterans of the World War Memorial Association in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois, two Viatorian Alumni took prominent parts. The Rev. J. L. O'Donnell, '09, Captain of the 132nd infantry, 33rd division A. E. F., celebrated the Field Mass, and Rev. Harris Darche '08, Lieutenant Chaplain of the Sixth Marines was Deacon.

* * *

We are pleased to note in a recent exchange that Rev. Joseph Raithe who spent several years at S. V. C. and who for a number of years has been pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Minot, N. D., has been appointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Bismark by the Rt. Rev. Vincent Weherle, O. S. B., D.D.

* * *

Recent word from the South land bears us occasional news from our former Registrar, the congenial Rev. J. P. Mulvaney, C. S. V., Ph. D., professor at the College of the Incarnate Word at San Antonio, Texas. Recently Father Mulvaney delivered an address at the graduating exercises at the Training School of Nurses at Santa Rosa Infirmary, San Antonio.

* * *

Mr. John Connors, A. B., '22, who won a K. of C. scholarship in June 1922, and who has since been attending the Catholic University of America at Washington, specializing in Sociology and Economics, has been putting some of his knowledge in these branches in practice of late. John writes that he checked out of the U. during May, and accepted a position as Investigator for the United State Coal Commission. We know that John will be successful, for if he applies himself with the same diligence which marked his school days we have no fear that he will scale the heights successfully.

* * *

Congratualtions are in order to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dougherty, '07-'10, Faulkton, S. D., on the birth of a son. And to: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Surprenant, '17-'18, Chicago, Ill., on the birth of a daughter.

* * *

Among the recent clerical appointments made by the Rt. Rev. George W. Mundeleine, D.D., to pastorates in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and to whom we wish to extend our heartiest

congratulations are Rev. A. L. Girard, B. S., '08, appointed to the pastorate of St. Patrick's Church, Momence, Ill., to Rev. Harris J. Darche, in his appointment to St. Joseph Church, Bradley, Ill., and to Rev. Girard Picard, H. S., '14, appointed to the curacy of St. Rose Church, Kankakee, Ill.

* * *

We are pleased to announce that Rev. J. Guisti has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness, to be able to resume his former clerical duties as curate of the church of St. Rose, Kankakee, Ill.

* * *

Among the Clerical Alumni who visited St. Viator since our last issue are: Rev. G. Flynn, Dixon, Ill.; Rev. Thomas Welch, Elgin, Ill.; Rev. Thomas Shea, Bloomington, Ill.; Rev. Z. P. Berard, St. Anne, Ill.; Rev. T. J. Barrett, Joliet, Ill.; Rev. D. Drennan, Ellwood, Ill.; Rev. J. Drummy, Rantoul, Ill.; Rev. V. Primeau, Manteno, Ill.; Rev. J. Poissant, St. George, Ill.; Rev. George Lambert, Martintown, Ill.; Rev. De Lavasseuer, Chebanse, Ill.; Rev. P. Parker, Dwight, Ill.; Rev. H. Darche, Bradley, Ill.; Rev. P. J. Sheedy, Paxon, Ill.; Rev. E. Dunne, Rock Island, Ill.; Rev. F. Cleary, Warsaw, Ill.; Rev. Charles Williams, Gibson City, Ill.; Rev. Louis Dougherty, Peoria, Ill.; Rev. Emmett Flynn, Danville, Ill.; Rev. J. Shannon, Peoria, Ill.; Rev. J. McMullen, Gibson City, Ill.; Rev. P. J. Griffy, Gilman, Ill.; Rev. J. C. Cannon, Pontiac, Ill.; Rev. Peter Dufault, Irwin, Ill.; Rev. J. W. Frawley, Champaign, Ill.; Rev. Louis O'Connor, Urbana, Ill.; Rev. T. O'Brien, Genoa, Ill.; Rev. F. X. Hazen, C. S. V., Beaverville, Ill.; and the following from Chicago: Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, C. S. V., provincial; Rev. John Finn, Rev. John Ryan; Rev. Albert Rebedeau, Rev. J. Roberts, Rev. J. Bennett, Rev. A. R. Trainor, Rev. T. J. McCormick, C. S. V., Rev. J. B. Shiel, Rev. J. J. Corbett, C. S. V.; Rev. J. E. Belair, C. S. V.; Rev. J. F. Ryan, C. S. V.; Rev. F. Moisant, C. S. V.; Rev. S. A. Swikoski, C. S. V.; Rev. J. Farrell, C. S. V.; Rev. P. C. Conway; Rev. B. J. Mombteau; Rev. J. Stedransky; Rev. J. Bird; Rev. G. Picard, now of St. Rose's, Kankakee.



Rt. Rev.

**Monsignor T. P.
Monaghan**

Alma Mater always cherishes with a special love, those of her sons who are singularly honored either religiously or secularly. Recently the happiness of sharing in the honor of one of her sons, thus especially honored, was given to St. Viators, when Rev. T. P. Monaghan, D.D., '96, President of Columbus College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was elevated to the purple, receiving the title of Domestic Prelate. Msgr. Monaghan was invested with this new dignity at the college over which he presides, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bernard Mahoney, D. D., of Sioux Falls, performing the ceremony, Msgr. Monaghan now takes his place with seven other sons of St. Viator upon whom the dignity of the purple has been conferred. These are: Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, D. D., Bishop of LaCrosse, Wis.; Rt. Rev. J. P. Lynch, D. D., Bishop of Dallas, Texas; Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. La Berge, D. D., Pastor of St. Jean Baptiste, Quebec, Canada; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Legris, D. D., Dean of the College Faculty; Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Fitzsimmons, D. D., Pastor of the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. T. Bennet, D. D., former Vicar General of the Diocese of Rockford (deceased); and Rt. Rev. Msgr. S. Naurocki, D. D., formerly pastor of the Church of our Lady of Perpetual Help, Chicago, (deceased). St. Viator College and the Viatorian express their felicitations ad multos annos.

* * *

Silver Star

For

George Rooney

St. Viator contributed her quota of Sons to the defense of our nation in the Great War and all acquitted themselves with bravery, bringing upon their mother the meed of praise and distinction, for the valorous sons she has produced. The latest of St. Viator's heroes is Attorney George

Rooney of South Chicago, upon whom the War Department has seen fit to confer a citation for bravery in action. St. Viators is highly honored and justly proud that another of her sons has proven himself loyal and true, and capable of performing difficult duties in the face of terrible dangers. The Calumet Journal, official newspaper of South Chicago, presents the story of his brave action, and the letters of citation, in the following manner:

The letter from Adjutant General Davis containing the citation, follows:

COPY

WAR DEPARTMENT

The Adjutant General's Office

Washington, April 23, 1923.

In reply to A. G. 201,

Rooney, George A. (4-5-23) WWD.

Mr. George A. Rooney,
2823 E. 76th Street,
Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Mr. Rooney:

I take pleasure in advising you that the Secretary of War directs that, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, you be cited in War Department General Orders for gallantry in action. An Official copy of the citation is inclosed herewith.

This citation entitles you to wear the silver star decoration. The Quartermaster General of the Army has been directed to forward such a decoration to you.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) ROBERT C. DAVIS,

By W. G.

CITATION FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION

(Silver Star Citation)

GEORGE A. ROONEY, Army serial number 1165630, Sergeant, Company L, 132nd Infantry, 33rd Division. For gallantry in action near Hamel, France, July 4, 1918. All officers and non-commissioned officers senior to him having been killed or wounded, Sergeant Rooney assumed command of his platoon and courageously led it to its objective, while so engaged capturing, singlehanded, a detachment of enemy soldiers whom he sent under guard to the rear and continued with his platoon to advance upon the enemy.

(Seal)

The Adjutant General's Office

OFFICIAL

War Department.

The Three members of the Clerics of St. Viator and two former students were among the ordinandi of May 26th, 1923. Revs. Leo T. Phillips, c. s. v., Arthur T. Landroche, c. s. v. Gregory A. Galvin, c. s. v., and Louis V. Dougherty were ordained by Rt. Rev. Archbishop George Mundelein at the Holy Dame Cathedral, Chicago, Ill. Rev. John J. Mitchell was ordained by Rev. Bishop Edmund Heelan, D.D., at the Epiphany Cathedral, Sioux City, Iowa. The five newly ordained Levites celebrated their first Masses the following day, Trinity Sunday, May 27th. Father Phillips officiated at St. Patricks Church, Pana, Ill; Fr. Moroney, the pastor, was arch-priest, Fr. Whelan, and Fr. Maguire, c. s. v., served as Deacon and Subdeacon; Brother Cardinal was Master of Ceremonies and Brother O'Connor lead the procession. Fr. Maguire, c. s. v., gave a splendid First Mass Sermon. Fr. Galvin celebrated his First Mass at St. Mary's Church, Assumption, Ill. Fr. Fitzpatrick, c. s. v., served as Deacon and Fr. Lambert of Martinton was Subdeacon. Fr. O'Mahoney assisted as arch-priest and delivered a most eloquent discourse. Fr. Maguire, c. s. v., and Brothers Cardinal, c. s. v., and O'Connor, c. s. v., attended the reception that was held in the afternoon in honor of Father Galvin. As Father Galvin, c. s. v., is the first Assumption product to be ordained the occasion was a most momentous one for the townsmen and consequently they extended their best efforts to make the reception worthy of the event. Fr. Landroche, c. s. v., sang his First Mass at the Maternity Church, Bourbonnais, Ill., assisted in the service by Fr. Surprecant, c. s. v. as Archpriest, Fr. Stephenson, c. s. v., as Deacon and Fr. Plante, c. s. v., as Sub-deacon. Rev. E. L. Rivard, c. s. v., provincial Superior of the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator delivered a wonderful sermon. Fr. Dougherty, a former student, celebrated his mass at St. Ignatius Church, Chicago, Ill. Frs. Harrison of the College, and Rev. B. Mombteau, served as Deacon and Sub-deacon, respectively, and Rev. J. Johnson S. J., pastor, served as Arch-priest. Fr. Bergin, c. s. v., of the College Faculty spoke fittingly on this holy and happy day. Fr. John J. Mitchell, also a former student and member of the Faculty, officiated at St. Josephs Church, Sioux City, Iowa. The Deacon and Sub-deacon were Frs. Clarence Garry and Father Bradac. Fr. John J. Bradac, dean of the School of Music, and a close friend of Father Mitchell delivered the sermon.

The three community members, Fathers Landroche, c. s. v., Phillips, c. s. v., and Galvin, c. s. v., will take up their residence at the college and in the fall will resume their professional duties. Fr. Louis Dougherty is temporarily stationed at the Cathedral of Peoria, Ill., to which diocese he belongs. Fr. Mitchell is at

present residing at the Cathedral of Portland, Oregon, until a definite appointment is made for him.

To the five recently ordained priests the Viatorian and the Faculty and student body of St. Viators extends their congratulations and wishes that they may long live to serve the Lord in the exalted ministry they have chosen.

* * *

Minor

Ordinations

Sunday, June 10th, witnessed the imposing ceremony of the ordination of a large number of Seminarians at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Grove, Mo. The Most Rev. J. J. Glennon, D.D., Archbishop of the St. Louis Diocese performed the ceremony. Brothers Daniel A. O'Connor, c. s. v., and Ezra V. Cardinal, c. s. v., received, with a large number of fellow candidates, the first Major Order, Subdeaconship. Walter Ryan, '21; Thomas E. Brunnick, '22; Frank J. Casey, '22; Edmund E. Sweeney, '22; all of whom attended St. Viators College during the scholastic year of 1921-'22, were the recipients of the first Minor Orders, Tonsure and Porter. Brothers Cardinal, c. s. v., and O'Connor, c. s. v., returned to the college the following day.

On the same day at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Myles J. Hoare, '18, received Subdeaconship and Martin L. Dougherty, '19, and Frank Lawler, '22, received Tonsure at the hands of Most Rev. Archbishop Dowling, D.D., of St. Paul. To all these young men, we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations.

* * *

Silver Jubilee of Father Nolan

Very Rev. Dean Robert Nolan, Pastor of St. Patricks Church, Fort Worth, Texas, commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Tuesday, June 6th. The ceremony was most elaborate, not only the Catholics but also non-Catholics joining in honoring Fr. Nolan, whose amiable qualities have won for him a place in the heart of all with whom he comes in contact wheresoever he goes. Numerous clergymen, members of Religious Orders, business men and public officials were present on the occasion and attended the High Mass and the luncheon served afterward. Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, Texas, preached the jubilee sermon, selecting as his text "Let a man so account to us, as a minister of God and as a dispenser of his mysteries." Many messages of congratulation and expression of regret at not being able to attend the festivities were received by Father Nolan from numerous dignitaries, civil and ecclesiastical.

Fr. Nolan was professor of Latin and Greek at this institution during the years 1919 and 1920. During his residence at St.

Viators he won a host of friends and was loved and revered by many students who had the happiness of attending his classes. It is not without great joy that these hear of the wonderful celebration that his parishioners held in his honor and they heartily join with them in wishing Fr. Nolan many happy returns and fruitful years in the service of the Lord.

* * *

Corpus Christi Procession Perhaps there is no more thrilling sight than that imposing display of faith that is made in a Corpus Christi Procession. Here in this little French hamlet, is given to the student and the passerby the opportunity to witness the splendor and the dignity of the faith and humility expressed by a Corpus Christi Procession in which nearly all the inhabitants of the little village take part. Gaily decked for the auspicious occasion, all march before the Blessed Sacrament, singing and praying as the Israelites of old marched, chanting and praying before the Ark of the Covenant. As the procession wends its way along the quiet, sheltered avenues of the village it is a pleasant sight to see; here and there a picture of the Sacred Heart is enthroned before some house, the candles gleaming before it, bespeaking the love and adoration of God's people. Then there is that the most solemn and touching ceremony of the public Benediction of the home of some villager, to whom was entrusted the honor of welcoming the Presence of God on his very doorstep and home. Then the procession, headed by four World War Veterans in full regalia, bearing the National Flag and the Banner of the Sacred Heart, returns to the college campus where benediction again takes place, and lastly the procession returns to the Church where the Sacred Host is again placed in the little Tabernacle where through the year He quietly reposes, awaiting those who come to visit Him.

* * *

Oratorical Contest This year competition in the Oratorical Contest was extremely lively. The subject, "The Ruhr Invasion," brought out the fullest oratorical powers of a large number of participants. The preliminaries held May 20th, determined that six students, Leahy, Surprenant, O'Grady, Jordan, O'Laughlin and Pfeoffer were to enter the finals. The finals took place May 30th and the eloquent delivery of Mr. Soran Leahy, '26, of Kankakee gave him the victory for which he received a medal. Mr. Thomas Jordan, '24, of Pontiac, was next in merit with Mr. Eugene J. Supernant, '25, of Chicago, following.

The seventh annual banquet of the Walsh Society was held May 28th. For more than eleven years this society had not been in organization but this year Fr. Brown, who originally established the society, re-organized it. As its object is the literary and historic development of its members, it was hoped that a series of plays and entertainments would be executed during the scholastic year. This, however, due to the difficulties of re-organization and full co-operation in so short a time, was not feasible. To compensate for the loss of theatricals and entertainments, the annual banquet was made as elaborate as possible. Under the able toastmastership of Eugene McCarthy, H. S. '23, president of the Society, the supper was a complete success. To add supreme satisfaction to the well prepared menu and splendid decorations of the grill, a list of speeches by Frs. Brady and Williams and Bros. Powers and Lynch, witty remarks by the worthy toastmaster, songs by the esteemed trio of 424, Zunkel, Dooley and Sammons, solos by Karl Berchtold, renditions of poems and pieces of elocution by Denis Swenie, Paul Hutton, Francis Wimp and Leslie Moynihan, were added. Fr. Brown, moderator and founder of the Society made the closing remarks, his usual wit and eloquent earnestness, always so well blended, being much in evidence.

* * *

St. John Thursday, May 24th, was the day of rejoicing for the Altar Boys. On that day by the intercession
Berchman's of their good director, Brother John T. Ryan, their
Society annual picnic was held at Camp Isabella, on the
Picnic Kankakee River, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A regular, jolly, old picnic dinner was in order, games of all kinds, foot races, boxing, rowing and all other forms of sport dear to the heart of a boy were on the program. To make the competition keen a number of articles were offered as prizes and they served excellently as stimulants. Some of the enthusiastic winners were somewhat disconsolate upon discovering that some of the prizes, though skillfully and prettily bound, were in resemblance to the pomegranite. However, in the presence of such fun disappointment was as able to survive as dew in the sunshine. It was a completely tired bunch of boys that clambered into the truck at sundown and rolled o'er the rocky roads back to the College.

* * *

For several years agitation for pictures to relieve the
Drive for bare monotony of the walls of our classrooms has
Pictures been afoot. The growing desire for the beautifying of our rooms of study came to maturity this year through the zeal of our good president, Rev. T. J. Rice, c. s. v.,

and next year will witness happier and more cheerful class rooms. Since he was very much occupied with the pressing duties of his office, Fr. Rice placed the active work of collecting funds for decorations in the hands of Rev. J. A. Williams, Rev. F. E. Munsch, c. s. v., Bro. J. P. Lynch, c. s. v., and Professor Patrick J. Creel. Each of these was appointed as head of one group of student in each year, first, second, third and fourth. Loyal co-operation between the students and the various leaders brought about surprising results, several hundred dollars being collected. Future years will therefore find our class rooms more attractive and this should produce better scholarship and greater results in scholastic efforts. This for about 100 pictures of history, religious and scientific import have been placed, and others will be added from time to time. The various classes are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

* * *

Novitiate Sold The home which for more than thirty years sheltered the early religious lives of the Clerics of St. Viator, has been sold. When, in 1892, the Provincial Chapter of the province had elected to erect the provincial Novitiate at the intersection of Crawford and Belmont avenues, Chicago, Ill., the site which they chose was a comparatively rural one. Today the gigantic growth of business houses and apartment buildings have rendered the site unsuitable for its original purpose and the Provincial Council decreed that it should be sold. It was accordingly sold to Mr. George W. Prassas, who intends to build extensively on the 10 acres of property. According to contract the Novitiate was evacuated by June 25th and before that date the last of the inhabitants of this old building which has worthily served in its career as Novitiate and as Theoligiate will have departed. The Novitiate is now located at Chamberlain, South Dakota, in the buildings formerly occupied by Columbus College.

* * *

Provincial Chapter The important meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the Clerics of St. Viator of the Province of Chicago took place May 5th. After the usual statement of the religious and financial condition of the province, ballots were taken for the election of delegates to the General Chapter which will be held in Jette St. Pierre, Belgium, during the month of August. The members who will represent the province are: Very Rev. Provincial Superior E. L. Rivard, ex-officio; Very Rev. T. J. Rice, c. s. v., president of the College; Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., treasurer of the College; and Rev.

T. J. McCormick, pro-provincial of the province. The representatives departed for Belgium the day following the close of the annual retreat, July 2nd.

* * *

Decoration Day Exercises For the brave who die in battle all men must feel respect. It is peculiarly fitting that we Americans should have dedicated a special day to those whom we must honor for the defense they have made of our cherished liberties. We, of St. Viator, still more especially, gather each year, following a custom originated by the class of '22, at the foot of the statue of the Prince of Peace, which the class of '19 erected on the campus and dedicated to the honor of St. Viator's hero dead. For us this exercise so simple, yet so sublime and touching must ever hold a new and greater significance. This year it was our great pleasure to hear a speech that will long be remembered by those who happily attended the annual presentation of the wreath. The speaker, Mr. Creel, '23, related the simple and sympathetic origin of Decoration Day; how, during our bloody Civil War, a group of Southern mothers gathered one May day to place wreaths upon the graves of their dead sons, and how, looking o'er the scarred battlefield they saw the graves of the Union dead, vision of Northern mothers sorrowing for their dead loomed before them; and, passing over, they decorated the graves of the men of the North as a token of sympathy for Northern Mothers. He next touched upon the heroes of the World War and the evils it brought upon humanity, and then closed by exhorting us to look to Christ, the Prince of Peace, and adopt and follow His maxims, as did the two nations, Chile and Argentine, who placed on their boundaries, upon a peak in the Andes, a Statue of Christ, as a pledge of faith and peace between them. This, the speaker urged, is the only true and safe means of alleviating the woes of the world.

* * *

Reno, the Magician Older students of St. Viator have seen Reno several times, as he has been an annual attraction on St. Viator's theatrical chart. But it can be truthfully said he is always a source of entertainment no matter how often he is seen. His cleverness is established beyond a doubt and he is a continual well of amusement and amazement. His performance of this year was even better than before, several new tricks appearing on his program. If the students were to name the most popular entertainer of the year, there is little doubt but that Mr. Reno, with his array of magical tricks, would be exceedingly near the top, if not the actual leader.

Canadian Visitors During the month of May, St. Viator's had the pleasure of entertaining two distinguished visitors from Canada. Rt. Rev. Monsignor LeBerge, D.D., pastor of St. Jean de Baptist Church, Quebec, Canada, who was a professor of dogmatic theology at this institution from 1900 to 1906, returned to spend a few days among his former fellow professors and to renew old acquaintances. He was attended by Rev. Father Lamaie, brother of Mother Cyril, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of Notre Dame. After two weeks of happy reunion, the two prelates returned to their respective churches in Quebec. We enjoyed their visit, and sincerely hope that they will someday return again.

* * *

Senior and Finale Hop St. Viator's has more and more taken to social affairs and under the supervision of the College Club, several social attractions have been put on. Amongst the most successful have been the Senior Prom and the Finale Hop, both staged at Radeke Hall, Kankakee, with Yocum's Serenaders furnishing the music for the first, and the Blue Goose Orchestra at the latter. On both occasions the halls were lavishly decorated in the class colors. The proceeds of both were to go to the Kelly Pool fund. The Finale is now an established custom, and will take place every year.

* * *

Amateur Night The student body of St. Viator College witnessed one of the most engrossing, entertaining, and educational performances ever put on by amateur players Saturday evening, May 12. The performance began promptly at eight o'clock and consisted of 16 vaudeville acts. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Louis Valley. Then followed a recitation by a little miss from Kankakee. Carl Berchtold, in a vocal recitation, was the hit of the evening. The Bourbonnais Male Quartette proved a huge success. The final number on the program was rather a surprise to the majority, but it helped to give the performance a savor of the unexpected and a little more variety. Much credit is due to Rev. F. A. Sheridan for making the program a huge success.

* * *

Attends State Legislature Father J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., professor of sociology and economics, attended the 53rd General Assembly of the legislature of Illinois. Father Maguire was present in the sessions in the interests of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council, which he represents in this state. His obligations are to secure passage of favorable labor and social

legislation, or to prevent the passage of bills considered harmful to labor or social welfare. He spoke frequently at the sessions, in which a number of labor and social bills were introduced. Among the bills which he defended were "Woman's Eight Hour Bill," "One Day Rest in Seven," "Limitations of Injunctions Bill," "Jury Trial Bills," "Amendment to the Workman's Compensation Act," and "The Child Labor Law." It was largely through Father Maguire's efforts that the first mentioned bill, "The Woman's Eight Hour Law," passed the House of Representatives. He also spoke before the Senate when that bill was up, but was unsuccessful in securing its passage. When the two Anti-trust bills, which were veiled thrusts at organized labor, and the Anti-strike bill were before the commission, he ably spoke against them and they were killed in the committee sessions.

* * *

The New Tabernacle The College is indebted to Rev. John Bennett, pastor of St. Basil's Church, Chicago, Ill., for the gift of a beautiful steel Tabernacle. The door is of finely ornamented brass on which is done a chalice in exquisite bas-relief. Father Bennett feels with the Psalmist, "I have loved the beauty of the Lord's House," and in giving this Tabernacle he has added to the beauty of our chapel. We wish to thank Father Bennett sincerely. A name on a plate affixed to the Tabernacle bespeaks prayers for Margaret Henning.

* * *

Academy Senior Class Play On May 26th, before a large and appreciative audience, for the first time in the history of St. Viator's, the Academy Seniors presented a Class Play. On that occasion they presented in the College Auditorium a two-act comedy entitled "This is the Life."

The various parts were well taken and the Class is to be congratulated on its splendid success. The musical numbers were rendered by the class in chorus. The play was under the direction of Rev. F. A. Sheridan. Following is the cast and characters: Mr. Pemberton, president of the Empire Bank, R. Boysen; Herbert Wells, alias Jim Parr, T. Nolan; Curtis Dunbar, a "truly good" young man, J. Haley; Elliott Brayton, a New York Swell, E. Maloy; Old Man Siggins, a Rustic, J. Deiss; Young Obadiah Siggins, a chip of the old block, M. Laughran; Jack Ashton, a reporter of the 3K Republican, T. Kelly; Dick Percival, an actor, R. Drolet; Raggles, a tramp, J. Sullivan; Dennis Clancy, Ireland's Hope, E. McCarthy; Toots, the cook, B. Clancy. Time, the present. Place, the Kankakee Marsh. A

few hours intervene between the acts. Musical numbers: "When Will the Sunshine for Me?" "Pretty Nellie Kelly," "One Good Time" and "Class Song."

* * *

On the evening of April 9th, General John J. Clinnin, U. S. A., the father of Paul Clinnin, a student at the College, delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on the part America played in the great war. He also told many enlightening and humorous incidents which occurred in the home camps, thereby giving us a better insight into the lives of our soldiers in the training camps. He talked in an interesting and pleasing manner and everyone enjoyed the evening and considered it well spent. An added attraction of the evening was the singing of various Irish ballads by Anthony Corcoran, also of Chicago. To these two men the Faculty and students are grateful and hope they may visit us again.

* * *

NEWS ITEMS

The death of Father Bordeau, of Manteno, necessitated a new appointment, and the friends of St. Viator will be pleased to hear that Father Primeau, who was stationed at St. Joseph Church, Bradley, Ill., has been appointed to succeed Father Bordeau as pastor of St. Joseph Church. The parishioners of St. Joseph, Bradley, demonstrated that while they rejoiced in the fortune of Father Primeau and wished him every success in his new field, they were very sorry to lose their pastor, who had so faithfully and kindly attended to their wants, by giving him a farewell reception on June 15th.

* * *

On May 26th, the feast of St. Philip Neri, Rev. P. E. Brown, C. S. V., delivered the panegyric at St. Philip Neri Church, Chicago, Ill., of which Rev. Wm. J. Kinsella is pastor.

* * *

Father D. Darche, who was formerly curate of Immaculate Conception Church, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed to the pastorate of St. Joseph Church, Bradley, Ill., to succeed Father Primeau, who has assumed the pastorate of Manteno. Father Darche passed his first Sunday at his new parish June 17th.

* * *

Rev. James A. Lowney, C. S. V., on the 26th of May, at Pontiac, was the speaker at the raising of the memorial flag, which was dedicated to the memory of the World War Veterans of St. Mary's Parish, who had made the supreme sacrifice.

On Decoration Day, May 30th, Rev. W. J. Stephenson, C. S. V., one of St. Viator's chaplains of the World War Army, delivered a stirring address, immortalizing the memory of our American soldiers amongst whom he had labored during the trying years of war. Father J. R. Kenrick is pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Ransom, Ill., at which place Father Stephenson spoke.

* * *

Father Maguire delivered the Baccalaureate oration on commencement day at St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minn., June 10th. He was also one of the speakers recently at the banquet tendered to the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at the gold room of the Congress Hotel.

* * *

Father J. P. O'Mahoney was one of the speakers at the exemplification of the third degree of the K. of C. at the Holy Trinity Council, Bloomington, Ill., May 10th. Father O'Mahoney's theme was Catholic Citizenship.

On May 10, Father Maguire attended the 25th anniversary and the third degree initiation of the K. of C. in Elgin, Ill. He delivered the sermon at the Pontifical Mass, of which Bishop Muldoon, of Rockford was celebrant.

* * *

St. Viateur council of Kankakee celebrated its 20th anniversary on the 12th of May. A young lady and a male quartette, all members of the Columbia Amusement Co., were engaged for the evening and a very interesting program was arranged. Among the speakers was Mr. Hickey, '06, and Rev. W. J. Bergin of the College Faculty, who spoke at length upon the past of the council and the possibilities of the future.

* * *

Father Maguire, C. S. V., represented the Viatorian schools at the 25th annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association, which was held June 25th-28th. He also attended the annual convention of the National Industrial Conference held June 27th-28th, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

* * *

Seven young men, graduates of this year's High School Class, entered the Novitiate of the Clerics of St. Viator, Chamberlain, South Dakota, July 2nd. These young men, who have

heeded the call of the Lord and chose the path of Perfection are: Marcus E. Walsh, Frederick Wenthe, Paul Hutton, Francis A. Corcoran, Thomas Nolan, Patrick M. Loughran, and Girard Lamarre. Their many friends wish them success and sincerely hope that the path they have chosen will be a source of great happiness to them.

* * *

The Annual Retreat of the Clerics of St. Viator was held at the College beginning on June 24th and ending July 1st, Rev. Father Flavin, O. F. M., of the Cincinnati Province was in charge of the exercises of the retreat. The various members of the Province were in attendance.

* * *

Recently Mr. E. F. Creel, of Painesville, Ohio, spent a few days visiting his son, Mr. P. F. Creel, A. B., '23, of the College department, and was present at the Commencement exercises.



Obituaries

"Dona Eis Requiem, Domine."

In the passing away of Father Lebris, parishioners of Momence lost the best of Fathers and St. Viator's College a most devoted Alumnus. His death came as a shock, for he had been well apparently, and only a few days before his demise had spent a pleasant afternoon at the College. He died on May 5th. Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung in the parish Church by the Rev. Z. P. Berard, assisted by Father Wm. Cleary, deacon, and Father Frank Cleary, sub-deacon, and Father Korthals as masters of ceremonies. His Grace Most Rev. George Mundelein, D.D., was present in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V. In glowing words he sketched the life and labors of this saintly priest. Father Lebris made his classics and philosophy at St. Viator College, and his Theology at St. Mary's, Baltimore, Md. He was pastor of St. Patrick's, Momence, Ill., for 27 years. During his long pastorate he endeared himself to all his people, and therefore, their regret was deep and genuine at his untimely death. Father Lebris, in the midst of his pastoral duties found time to devote himself to historical studies, and at one time held the chair of Church History at St. Viator's College.

* * *

Scarcely had the good parishioners at Momence, Ill., assisted at the obsequies of their beloved pastor, when the congregation of St. Joseph's Church, Manteno, Ill., were bereft of their revered Pastor, Father O. Bordeau. He died on the 26th of May, 1923. Father Bordeau had been ailing since Christmas time, but his condition was not thought alarming until complications arose from which this good priest did not rally. Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung at St. Joseph's Church, Chorum Episcopo, by Monsigneur Le Cherier, assisted by Rev. Father Gelines and Father Poissant. Father Korthals assisted as Master of Ceremonies. Father Berard preached a very touching sermon in French, sketching the priestly life and activities of Father Bordeau, while Father Bergin of the College took as his subject the high vocation of the priesthood and concluded that in the deceased the Priesthood possessed an example of the very highest type. Father Bordeau was a zealous and devoted Priest. He labored long in the Lord's vineyard and there is no doubt but he received the reward of the faithful servitor.

On Tuesday, May 8th, the last earthly tribute was paid to Congressman John W. Rainey in St. Agnes Church, Chicago, Ill. He had been taken ill with pneumonia and although he made a brave fight against the disease, yet within twelve days he succumbed to its attacks. Mr. Rainey was a man of very fine character, a practical Catholic, a patriotic American, an honest public official, an affectionate husband, and a loving father. The Viatorian extends to his brother, Frank, and to his family the prayerful sympathy of the Faculty of St. Viators.

* * *

To the Reverend C. J. Quille we wish to express our sincerest condolence on the death of his brother, Dr. Morris J. Quille. His funeral was held in the Church of the Resurrection, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Quille was an alumnus of St. Viator's College. He made his medical studies at American Medical College. As a doctor, he had built up a large clientele but it is perhaps in his works of charity that Dr. Quille was most distinguished and will be longest remembered. We may say of him that "he went about doing good." The Good Master, who seeth in secret, will repay him.

* * *

Charles A. Lambert, brother of Father George Lambert, passed away recently after a brief illness. He was buried from St. Rose's Church, Kankakee, Illinois. That the soul of this good man may find rest eternal is the prayerful wish of the Faculty of St. Viator's College.

* * *

Another old student of St. Viator's College went to his eternal reward in the person of Thomas Canavan. He died at his home in Kankakee, Illinois, on April 29th, and was buried from St. Patrick's Church, Kankakee. Father O'Mahoney of the College was present at the funeral.

* * *

Leo McDermott, H. S., '17, has the sympathy of the College in his bereavement over the death of his fond mother, who lately passed away in her home at Kewanee, Illinois.

* * *

We wish to proffer the sympathy of our prayers to Phillip Champagne, student of the College, in his sorrow at the loss of his affectionate mother.

* * *

Father O'Mahoney recently sustained the loss of a devoted aunt, Mrs. A. Shea, who was called from this world to receive

the reward of a pious life. To Father O'Mahoney go out our best prayers for the eternal reward of his loving aunt.

* * *

Mr. Roy Creel, brother of Patrick Creel, member of the College Faculty, died recently at his home at Painesville, Ohio. We join with Mr. Patrick Creel in the many prayers offered up for the repose of the soul of his brother and we feel sure that a merciful Lord will turn an attentive ear to these supplications. Our deepest sympathy is hereby extended to our faithful colleague, Mr. Patrick Creel.

* * *

Edward McCoy, a life long friend of St. Viator College, after a short illness, was called to his final reward recently. His bereaved family has the assurance of our fervent prayers for the repose of the soul of a good brother.

* * *

Walter Tynan, .H S., '07-'08, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia and was buried from the Church of the Resurrection, Chicago. Walter is remembered as a congenial and loyal student and will not be forgotten in the prayers of his College friends.

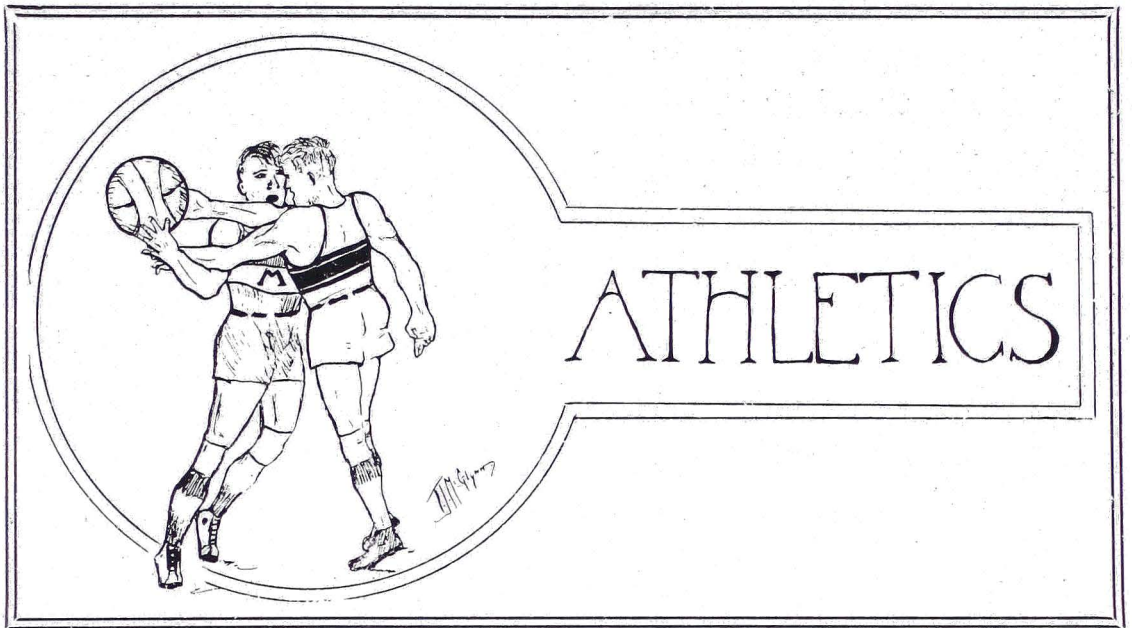


St. Viator Baseball Team



JOHN W. "DIZZ" CLANCY

Once more we have the pleasure of chronicalling in our athletics annals the brilliant success attained by another of our athletes. This time it is John Clancy, stellar Varsity first-baseman, whose prowess on the diamond has won for him a berth on the Chicago White Sox. Dizz's success speaks high praise, not only for himself, but for the team which nourished his athletic training as well. It was at St. Viator that his baseball career opened, and it was here that he developed into his present phenomenal form as a star first baseman and slugger of the home-run type. During his four years of Varsity baseball, John was the luminary of the lot. His ability to snag every possible offer within reach of his lankiness, his speed in covering territory, his accuracy of throw, and his clouting at a four hundred clip throughout the four seasons, has made him a sensation in college baseball circles and gives promise of an enviable future in the major ranks of professional ball. The Viatorian feels honored in extending to Dizz, the heartiest well wishes of the students and faculty of St. Viator.



St. Viator 24, American College 0.

Saturday, April 14th, Coach Kelly's tribe opened the season in a fitting manner by burying American College under an avalanche of runs, copping the fray 14 to 0. "Pat" Farrell worked the first four innings and allowed the Chicago lads but three hits, all well scattered. "Mick" Donnelly took a turn on the mound for the next two innings and was as tight with hits as "Pat," dishing out but one sa e clout. "Gus" Dundon worked the last inning and faced but three men. The game was called at the end of the 7th at the request of the visitors. "Red" MacLain, "Wally" Fitzgerald, "Dizz" Clancy, "Coot" Lyons, "Vinc" McCarthy and "Phil" Bowe made up most of the offensive with two blwvs each. "Red's" were both triples, one of "Dizz's" a homer, one of Lyons' and McCarthy's and both of Bowe's doubles. In addition to the above Winterhalter added a double and Dundon a triple. A classy double play in the 5th, Winterhalter to Lyons to Clancy, featured the fielding.

Score:

St. Viator	1	7	4	0	8	4	x—24	14	2
Ameriacn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	4

Batteries: Farrell, Donnelly, Dundon and Standaert; Bahlberg, Shilliday and Bursell. Umpire, Murchison.



St. Viator 22, Lake Forest 2.

Saturday, April 21st, Coach Glaze's Lake Forest nine were given their usual lacing, the home tribe copping a free hitting contest 22 to 2, while "Mick" Donnelly and "Gus" Dundon held the Lake Forest to three scattered hits. Eleven men batted in

the second and twelve in the third, tallying six and eight runs in these two stanzas. "Mick" was invincible and allowed but two hits, one in the sixth and one in the seventh. Lake Forest scored in the fifth when "Mick" dusted off Lindenmeyer, walked Olsen, the former scoring on Altenburg's single, the first Lake Forest blow. Another run was garnered off "Gus" in the 8th on a walk, single and passed ball. "Gus" whiffed eight of the twelve men who faced him. "Dizz" treated the fans to some real stick work with two triples and two singles, while Standaert, catcher elite, "Winnie," from Elburn and "Nig" McGinnis, from Memphis, contributed three safeties each. "Winnie" and "Red" with six chances each did most of the infield work.

Score:

St. Viator	2	6	8	0	4	2	0	0	x—	22	19	1
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—	2	3	6

Batteries: Donnelly, Dundon and Standaert; Lindenmeyer, Franzen and Altenburg. Umpire: Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 9, Y. M. C. A. 0.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. College furnished the opposition for the third game of the season Monday, April 23rd. Meyers, visiting pitcher, had more than anyone the home tribe had seen thus far this season, but they managed to nick him for ten solid swats. "Pat" Farrell hurled a wonderful game, allowing but three scattered hits, and aided by splendid support was never in danger, only thirty-one men facing the Champaign sheik. "Dick" Standaert helped "Pat" out considerably, picking two men off first and one off third with his bullet peg. Lyons, MacLain and Winterhalter handled most of the putouts, each taking six chances. The entire team played excellent ball, not a boot marring the score sheet. "Nig" McGinnis repeated his Lake Forest exhibition, poling two singles and a double in four trips to the plate, while Clancy hit two singles, MacLain a triple and Winterhalter a double. Meyers led with the stick for the opposition, poling two of their three hits.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	3	x—	9	10	0
Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	3	5

Batteries: Farrell and Standaert; Meyers and Hicks. Umpire, Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 5, Butler 4.

Tuesday, April 24th, Captain Clancy's nine took Butler's scalp 5 to 4 at Indianapolis in the first game of a three day tour.

Viator opened the scoring in the second when McGinnis doubled and scored on Nipper's error of Lyons' grounder to second. "Winnie" started off the fourth with a single, scoring on "Dick's" double and tallied again in the sixth on a fielder's choice, Goett's error at short and "Dizz's" single. "Coot" Lyons' home run over the left field fence and Jordan's single followed by "Winnie's" double accounted for two more in the seventh. Two walks and an error in the second and a walk, sacrifice and single in the third accounted for Butler's first two runs. Duffy was invincible until the ninth and allowed but one hit until the final frame when two consecutive singles, an error, sacrifice fly and a walk pushed two more over for Butler in a rally which fell one run short. "Duff" whiffed eleven and except for wildness was never in danger. Jordan and Winnie with two blows each led with the stick, while "Coot" Lyons holds the distinction of clearing Butler's left field wall for the first time in several seasons.

Score:

St. Viator	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0—	5	9	3
Butler	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—	4	3	3

Batteries: Duffy and Standaert; Slaughter and Schwolmeyer. Umpire, McAllister (Indianapolis).



St. Viator 8, Indiana 1

The following day at Bloomington "Gus" Dundon pitched his team to an easy 8-1 victory over Indiana, letting the Hoosiers down with three scattered singles and whiffing thirteen. The gang started early marking up one in the initial frame on Jordan's triple and Clancy's single. McGinnis' single, "Gus" double, "Red's" walk and Jordan's life on Smith's error at short followed by "Dizz's" single accounted for four more in the second. "Gus," not content with pitching a grand game hit one for four sacks and tallied another run in the fourth. The final two came as a result of Clancy's double, "Nig" McGinnis' walk and steal and Lyons' single. Indiana's lone tally came in the sixth when Woodward, Indiana pitcher, singled, Smith walked, Woodward scoring on two infield outs. "Gus" was the hero of the day and the reason of a "Grande Conge." In addition to allowing but three hits "Gus" poled a double and a homer in four trips to the plate. "Dick" caught his usual heady game, picking Woodward off first after he had walked in the third, and nailing all attempts to steal. Clancy, MacLain and Lyons added most of the remainder of hits, the three infielders poling two each, while the entire team fielded in major league fashion.

Score:

St. Viator	1	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—	8	12	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	3	3

Batteries: Dundon and Standaert; Woodward and Moomaw. Umpire: Gardner (Indianapolis).



St. Viator 22, DePauw 10.

Thursday at Greencastle the gang had their hitting togs on and swamped DePauw 22 to 10 in a regular slug fest, pounding five DePauw hurlers to all corners of the lot. "Mick" Donnelly started the game but gave way to Farrell in the fourth after a double two errors and a homer in the third shoved over four runs for the Methodists. "Pat" kept the hits well scattered until the ninth when two singles and a walk followed by Hirt's second homer brought in four more for DePauw. "Dizz" Clancy, with two doubles and three singles and "Red" MacLain, with a double and four singles led the hitting attack. "Winnie" poked two tremendous drives to left field but Clark's stellar fielding robbed our guardian of the hot corner of two sure homers. "Ding" managed to pound out a double and two singles and score four runs. "Pat" Farrell pitched a wonderful game until the ninth when De Pauw shoved over four runs. "Pat" allowed but six blows in as many innings and whiffed seven. "Vinc" McCarthy bagged two hits out of three trips but tired of the game at the eighth inning and left us stranded without a left fielder. "Hirt" with two home runs over center field fence featured the DePauw hitting.

Score:

St. Viator	2	1	1	4	0	4	4	2	4	—	22	22	3
De Pauw	1	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	4	—	10	11	5

Batteries: Donnelly, Farrell and Standaert; Martin, Bills, Dragoo, Earl, Fortune and Davis. Umpire: Conklin (Greencastle).



St. Viator 15, James Millikin 5

Monday, April 30th, Coach Kelly's sluggers trounced Millikin University 15 to 5 in the second conference game of the season. "Mickie" Donnelly worked the first six innings and was invincible, allowing but three hits. Only two runs were garnered off "Mick," when a walk, triple and single in the sixth permitted Millikin to tally their first runs of the game. "Mick" gave way to "Vinc" Pfeffer in the seventh who was nicked for four hits and two runs in his first inning. "Vinc" settled down and allowed but two more hits, both in the final frame, and contributed to his own score with a double and a single. "Dizz" Clancy, our stel-

lar first sacker, gave the fans something to talk about when he poled two homers and a single. "Dick" Standaert and "Coot" Lyons clouted a triple and single each and "Red" MacLain uncorked a double. Douthet led the Millikin attack with a triple and a single.

Score:

St. Viator	0	3	0	0	5	3	0	4	x—15	14	2	
Millikin	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1—	5	9	4

Batteries: Donnelly, Pfeffer and Standaert; Pfeffer and Gaines. Umpire: Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 7, Columbia 1.

Wednesday, May 2nd, "Gus" Dundon hurled his way to another great victory, letting the Columbia nine down with three scattered hits. It was "Gus'" second three hit win in as many starts. McCauley, Columbia southpaw, who was to join the White Sox at the completion of the season, pitched a good game but was nicked for eleven opportune swats. Except for the second inning when two consecutive singles and a fielder's choice tallied Columbia's only run. "Gus" was never in danger, allowing but three walks and whiffing nine. "Red" MacLain, "Tommie" Jordan and "Dizz" Clancy led the Viator attack with two hits each. "Nig" McGinnis and "Vinc" McCarthy poled the only extra base hits, a double and a triple respectively. "Coot" Lyons suffered a severely sprained ankle sliding into third in the fifth after he singled and stole second. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for some time.

Score:

St. Viator	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	x—	7	11	1
Columbia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	3	3

Batteries: Dundon and Standaert; McCauley and McDonough, Murphy. Umpire: Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 14, Western State Normal 10.

Kalamazoo Normal proved the third victim of the week, succumbing to Duffy's hurling and a Viatorian hitting assault, 14 to 10, Friday afternoon on the College field. Duffy pitched a good game and kept the eight hits fairly well scattered but his extreme wildness made considerable trouble for him. Had his control been better, "Duff" would probably have turned in a shut-out game, as he whiffed sixteen of the Normalites but granted eleven free tickets to first. "Dizz" with a homer and two singles and "Nig" McGinnis with a double and two singles led the attack, while "Red," "Winnie" and "Dick" poled out two apiece, one of "Red's" and "Dick's" going for two sacks. "Johnnie"

Barrett, playing second in place of Lyons, handled four difficult chances without a bobble and secured two hits and a walk out of four trips to the plate. The gang batted around in the second clouting five hits for as many runs. Moser, Kazoo third sacker, was "Duff's" jinx, walking five times in as many trips to the plate. Miller, Kazoo first sacker, led the visitors' attack with a homer and a double.

Score:

St. Viator	1	5	0	2	2	1	2	0	x—14	15	3
Normal	0	1	2	2	1	2	0	0	2—10	8	4

Batteries: Duffy and Standaert; Collins and Maher. Umpire: Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 21, Lombard 7.

Saturday Lombard furnished the opposition for the fourth win of the week and our tenth straight victory. Ten Viatorian sluggers batted in the third frame collecting six hits and four runs. "Pat" Farrell was touched for twelve hits in six innings but managed to keep the blows well scattered, pitching himself out of two or three bad holes in the early innings. "Red" MacLain had a gala day, setting a record only surpassed by himself. The diminutive shortstop poled out three homers and a triple in addition to handling nine chances in the infield. In 1919, "Red's" Freshman year, "Rodney" nicked four Bradley hurlers for seven hits in as many trips to the plate, at Peoria, interspersing a couple homers and triples with the doubles and singles. "Dick" Standaert kept pace with "Red" clouting out a double and four singles, while "Tom" Jordan, "Johnnie" Barrett and "Vinc" McCarthy bagged three each. "Johnnie" featured the fielding as well with two spectacular stabs of hot liners through second. Thompson, with a homer and two singles, led the Lombard attack.

Score:

St. Viator	2	2	6	0	1	5	5	0	x—21	19	2
Lombard	0	0	2	3	0	1	1	0	0—7	12	4

Batteries: Farrell, Dundon and Standaert; Nestor, Swanson and Briggs. Umpire: Olsen (Chicago).



St. Viator 2, Bradley Poly 1.

Thursday, May 10th, at Peoria, Bradley Poly, nurturing championship aspirations, were given their first jolt by our star southpaw, "Gus" Dundon, who let the Peoria boys down with three hits and held them scoreless until the final stanza. "Gus" was master at all times and except in the ninth was never threatened. "Gus" secured a one run lead in the third when he walked and scored on "Dizz's" double. Our second tally came in the

7th when Standaert lifted one of Tyler's fast ones over the left field fence for an easy trip around the sacks. Bradley's only tally came in the ninth with two down, when Correll walked and Doubet singled, Correll scoring on McGinnis' throw in. "Lefty" Tyler, Bradley ace, pitched a wonderful game allowing but four hits, all in different innings. "Gus" hurled a masterful game and should have turned in a shutout except for a bad throw in the ninth. "Gus" whiffed thirteen and allowed but three lone singles. "Dick" Standaert copped the hitting honors with a double and a homer, the latter winning the game. "Winnie's" double and "Dizz's" two-base clout were the only other hits collected. Doubet led for Bradley with two of their three blows.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2	4	1
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	3	1

Batteries—Dundon and Standaert; Tyler and Buckley. Umpire—Knable (Peoria).



St. Viator 1 Bradley 5

In the return game with Bradley the gang were administered their first defeat in twelve games. "Gus" got away to a bad start in the first inning, his wildness accounting for three Bradley runs, while in the third two more walks gave Bradley their fourth run. "Duff" relieved "Gus" and held the opposition scoreless until the ninth when Correll led off with a triple, scoring on MacLain's error. "Duff" whiffed eight and issued but four walks in the six innings he worked. Inability of the home gang to solve Tyler's slow benders was largely responsible for the defeat. "Dick" Standaert and "Winnie" were the only ones to hit consistently, each poking out two singles. "Dick" drove in our only run. Jordan's single in the fourth and Duffy's double in the fifth were the only other hits collected off Tyler. Landers with two singles led the Bradley attack.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	6	3
Bradley	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—5	6	2

Batteries—Dundon, Duffy and Standaert; Tyler and Buckley. Umpire—Fitzpatrick (Chicago).



St. Viator 1, Valparaiso 9

The following day Valparaiso University found the gang still off color and handed us our second defeat of the season. Incidentally it was the first defeat at Valpo's hands in three years, all sports included. The Hoosiers got away to a good start in the first frame when a walk combined with three errors

netted them two runs. Three more were garnered in the third on a walk and four hits. Our only run came in the first frame when Meloy, Valpo first sacker, missed "Red's" roller, Jordan sacrificing and "Dizz" scoring "Red" on a single to center. While "Pat" Farrell allowed but four hits, all singles, they counted runs every time. Duffy took over the mound work in the fourth and held the opposition to one run until the ninth, when two hits, Valpo's total off his delivery, mingled with an error, a sacrifice and a hit batsman, counted three more runs. Clancy with a single and a double and "Nig" McGinnis with three singles led the hitting. "Dizz's" double was the only extra base clout of the game. Spurgeon led the Valpo attack with two of their six blows.

Score:

St. Viator	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	6
Valparaiso	2	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3—9	6	1

Batteries—Farrell, Duffy and Standaert; Graham and Anderson. Umpire—Cusack (Chicago), plate; McAvoy (Chicago), bases.



St. Viator 12, Loyola 4

Tuesday, May 22nd, Loyola University found the tribe playing closer to their usual standard, "Mickie" Donnelly letting the Chicagoans down with one lone bingle, Downey's single in the second. Although the home tribe was decidedly off color on the defensive, timely blows and "Mick's" superb hurling allowed them to win with ease. Downey's single, a sacrifice and "Red's" error in the second accounted for their first run. Three more were tallied the following inning without a bingle. Dooley walked and Coyne attempting a sacrifice was given life on "Mick's" bobble. Two wild heaves from the infield and a fielder's choice netted the three runs. "Nig" McGinnis, with a double and two singles, led the hitting attack, while "Dizz" poled out a homer and a triple. "Wallie" Fitzgerald and "Ding" Winterhalter with two bingles each figured in the scoring, one of "Doodle's" a double and one of "Ding's" a triple.

Score:

St. Viator	1	2	1	4	1	1	0	2	x—12	12	5
Loyola	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—4	1	6

Batteries—Donnelly and Standaert; Dooley and Morrisey. Umpire—Cusack (Chicago).



St. Viator 3, Michigan Aggies 4

Thursday, May 24th, at Lansing the gang lost a hard fought pitcher's battle to the Aggies, 4-3. The game went scoreless

until the fifth when each side procured a run. The Aggies scored when Kuhn tripled, scoring on Gasser's sacrifice. In the seventh a walk, two steals and a single netted their third run and two walks, a steal and an infield out accounted for the tying run in the eighth. In the ninth Duffy walked Brady and with the score 3-3, Dundon was sent into the fray, McMillan scoring Brady with a triple on the first ball pitched. Our first run came in the fifth on a walk, two wild pitches and an error. Two more were added in the sixth on "Ding's" single and steal, Clancy's walk and Daley's bad throw of Standaert's hit to short. With a 3-1 lead to start the seventh and pitching splendid ball, Duffy began to get wild and got himself in some bad holes. "Dizz" was given a great ovation in the eighth when he cut off an Aggie run at the plate by a stellar one-hand stab of Daley's grounder and a splendid throw to Dick, nailing Johnson by inches. Kuhn, Aggie pitcher and captain, allowed but four scattered hits and secured a triple and two walks, whiffing fourteen. "Duff" allowed but three hits but issued ten free tickets to the initial sack.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—3	4	2
Michigan Aggies	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1—4	4	3

Batteries—Duffy, Dundon and Standaert; Kuhn and Gasser.
Umpire—Morgan (Lansing).



St. Viator 10, Western Normal 0

The following day at Kalamazoo the gang avenged the two basket ball defeats at Kazoo's hands by tramping on the Normalites for the second time this season. "Gus" Dundon was in form and pitched his third three hit game and aided by splendid support was never in danger. The gang had a good day in the field, not a boot marring the score sheet. Two double plays, Winterhalter to Clancy, in the first and MacLain to Clancy to Winterhalter in the fifth elicited much applause from the sidelines. "Tom" Jordan's spectacular catch of Moser's long fly in the second featured the fielding, a seemingly impossible catch. The gang batted two left-hand pitchers to all corners, poling out eighteen hits for a total of ten runs. Standaert, our star receiver, led the attack with a homer, a double and two singles. "Doodle" Fitz was next with a triple and two singles. "Red" MacLain also poked out a triple. McCarthy pulled a Nick Altrock in the ninth. After his single he kept running, pulling up at third, with Kazoo throwing the ball around in an attempt to tag him. This decided victory over Kazoo, who

held Michigan 4-3, two days later, and swamped Minnesota 10-0, speaks for the calibre of our nine when going right.

Score:

St. Viator	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	2—10	18	0
Normal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	3	2

Batteries—Dundon and Standaert; Messinger, Johnson and Potter. Umpire—Parker (Battle Creek).



St. Viator 8, Lake Forest 0

Saturday, May 26th, Captain Clancy led his crew to an 8-0 victory over Lake Forest. "Mick" Donnelly was invincible, allowing but four scattered hits and whiffing twelve. The Peoria lad was master at all times, only thirty men facing him, two reaching first and one getting as far as second base. The Lake Forest nine looked much better than when they appeared on our field and fielded and threw in majorleague fashion at times. Coach Glaze deserves much credit for their improvement under such a handicap as he suffered. Lindenmeyer was hit for three runs on as many blows in the third and gave way to Franzen in the fourth who pitched the remainder of the game and allowed but three more hits. Although the gang failed to hit the Lake Forest hurlers as per usual, brainy base-running and smart baseball tactics enabled them to push across eight runs on but six hits. Only six men hit safely, "Ding's" homer and "Red's" triple marking the extra base clouts. Besse, Lake Forest catcher, secured two of their four hits. "Dizz" had his usual good day in the field, handling fourteen chances without a bobble, while "Dick" helped "Mick" along in great fashion with twelve putouts and one assist to his credit.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	2	0—8	6	1
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	2

Batteries—Donnelly and Standaert; Lindenmeyer, Franzen and Besse. Umpire—Johnson (Chicago).



St. Viator 5, Millikin 2

Monday, May 28th, at Decatur Coach Kelly's nine defeated James Millikin University for the second time this season and registering their eighth straight victory over the Decaturians. "Pat" Farrell hurled a brilliant game and except for the sixth inning was never seriously threatened. Pfeffer's triple and "Red's" error in the fifth gave Millikin their first run. Douhit walked to start the sixth, Brown singled, Douhit scoring on a

pop fly which fell between "Red" and "Mac" for a single. "Ding" muffed Gaines' liner to throw. With three men on and none out "Dizz" took Pfeffer's fly to first and Seyfer hit into a fast double play, Farrell to Standaert to Clancy. After this inning "Pattie" had no more trouble, only ten men facing him in the final three stanzas. Douglas, Millikin pitcher, hurled a nice game, allowing but five scattered hits. The gang took advantage of Millikin errors, scoring four runs in the fourth on three errors, an infield out and Jordan's single. "Pat" tallied another in the seventh with a four-base clout to left field. Jordan was the only other Viator man to gather more than one blow, getting two singles. "Pattie's" hurling in the pinches and his double and homer earned the victory.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0—5	5	2
Millikin	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—2	4	5

Batteries—Farrell and Standaert; Douglas and Gaines. Umpire—Hampton (Decatur).



St. Viator 0, Wabash 6

The following day at Crawfordsville "Snake" Goldsberry, Wabash star, hurled the Hoosiers to a 6-0 victory over our fighting nine. Wabash got away to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first and three in the second. A walk, sacrifice and two scratch hits in the opening stanza accounted for two runs, while a single, a sacrifice, two errors and a pop fly which fell between second and right gave them three more in the second. Poor fielding spotted the Hoosier nine five runs in the first two frames, while inability to hit the port side slants of Goldsberry, accounted for the shutout. "Gus" pitched a good game and had he been given his usual support should have come through with a victory or at least a one-run defeat. Wabash tallied six runs, none of which were earned. Their final counter came in the sixth when a hit batsman, a walk and "Red's" error scored Sheppard. "Red," "Dizz" and "Ding" were the only three to connect safely, "Dizz" getting two of the four blows. "Pete" Rife, from Clinton, umpired and his work was highly commendable.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	4
Wabash	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—6	6	0

Batteries—Dundon and Standaert; Goldsberry and Chew. Umpire—Rife (Clinton).

St. Viator 4, Beloit 3

Thursday, May 31st, the gang closed their season with a 4-3 win over the strong Beloit nine. "Mickie" Donnelly pitched a wonderful game of ball and except in the seventh when three of Beloit's seven hits counted two runs was never in danger. Beloit's only other tally came in the fifth when Clancy's error of Laffin's grounder, a sacrifice and Irvine's single scored Laffin. "Mick" started to win his own game by doubling his first time up, scoring on Farrell's single. Farrell's single, "Ding's" double, an infield out and "Dick's" sacrifice fly in the eighth scored "Pat" and "Ding" with the tying runs. "Jordan's" walk, Fitzgerald's single and a passed ball in the final session scored "Tom" with the winning run with none out. "Mick" allowed but seven scattered hits and contributed to the win with a single and double in three trips to the plate. "Pat" Farrell was the only other Viatorian to clout two hits, while "Ding's" double in the eighth scored a run. "Ding" took care of the hot corner in rare style, handling seven hard chances without a bobble. The game marked the return of "Coot" Lyons to the diamond after an absence of four weeks. "Coot" grabbed five assists and four putouts without a boot.

Score:

St. Viator	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—4	7	2
Beloit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—3	7	3

Batteries—Donnelly and Standaert; Winkenwerder and Wheeler. Umpire—Cusack (Chicago).

SEASON'S SCORES

St. Viator	24	American College	0
St. Viator	22	Lake Forest	2
St. Viator	9	Y. M. C. A. College ...	0
St. Viator	5	Butler	4
St. Viator	8	Indiana	1
St. Viator	22	De Pauw	10
St. Viator	15	Millikin	5
St. Viator	7	Columbia	1
St. Viator	14	Western Normal	10
St. Viator	21	Lombard	7
St. Viator	2	Bradley	1
St. Viator	1	Bradley	5
St. Viator	1	Valparaiso	9
St. Viator	12	Loyola	4
St. Viator	3	Michigan Aggies	4
St. Viator	10	Western Normal	0
St. Viator	8	Lake Forest	0
St. Viator	5	Millikin	2
St. Viator	0	Wabash	3
St. Viator	4	Beloit	3
Total	193	Total	74

Ideal Sweets Company

Manufacturers of

I D E A L



**“THAT GOOD”
ICE CREAM**



Wholesale Confectionery

and

Fountain Supplies



KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Phone
Office, Main 337

Phone
Home, Main 3073

WILLIAM P. CANNON, M. D.
Attending Surgeon to Students and Faculty of
St. Viator College

Office Hours:
2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

302-303 Cobb Bldg.
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Compliments of
JACK HICKEY
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Fine Office Stationery, Wedding Announcements, Cards
Folders, Etc.

THE FRANKLIN PRESS CO.
PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

Second Floor, Granger Building, 169 Schuyler Avenue

Telephone 406

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Your Broken Frames Repaired
Lenses Replaced **While You Wait**

One the Ground Floor **"Dr. Lauch"** 121 So. Schuyler Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS

Established 1855

WILL & BAUMER CANDLE CO., Inc.

The Pioneer Church Candle Manufacturers of America

Makers of Candles for Church, Household and
Mining Uses

Chicago Office

332 W. Washington St.

JOHN J. DRURY

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating, Coal Ranges,
Hard and Soft Coal Heaters

Both Telephones 72 KANKAKEE, ILL. 154 S. Schuyler Ave.

MAJESTIC

The Clean, Clinkerless Coal

MINED AND SOLD BY

CRERAR CLINCH & CO.

THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Our Advertisers are Reliable

Groceries Confectionery

Amedee J. Lamarre

Bourbonnais, Ill.

Cigars

Notions

Narcissee L. Marcotte

BARBER

Bourbonnais, Ill.

Special Attention Given to
College Students

I. C. PHARMACY

DRUGS, SODAS, CIGARS

Opposite I. C. Depot

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Telephone: Bell 237

C. RUHLE

Manufacturer of

Lime, Wholesale and Retail
Cement, Brick, Sewer Pipe,
Sand, Etc.

Office-Warehouse, 503 West Avenue
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Trade At

Phillip T. Lambert

GOOD SERVICE HARDWARE

129 E. Court St. Kankakee

Edwin Pratt Sons Co.

(Inc.)

Manufacturers of everything
in Wire and Iron Work, Fire Es-
capes, Wire and Iron Fences,
Store Fronts, Stair Railings,
Steel Stairways, Vent Guards,
Structural Steel Work.

KANKAKEE

CIGARS CANDY

A. I. BENOIT

GROCERY

Bourbonnais, Ill.

DEMAND

ARSENEAU'S UNIFORM
BREAD

"Its Quality Satisfies"

G. Arseneau Bakery

Bourbonnais, Ill.

When in Kankakee Call on Our Advertisers

Bell Telephone 407

Einbeck's Photo Studio

143 North Schuyler Avenue
KANKAKEE, ILL.

REMINGTON CAFE

McBROOM BROS.

First Class Restaurant and Cafe
Kankakee, Illinois

Amedee T. Betourne PHARMACY

Agent for Eastman Kodaks
Prompt Developing and Printing
119 Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

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

MILK-CREAM

Bulgurious Butter Milk

Kankakee Pure Milk Co.

306 South Schuyler Ave
Both 'Phones 45 Drink Milk

KANKAKEE BOOK STORE

Typewriters, Sporting Goods
and Office Supplies

116 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

SAFETY FIRST

CALL **76** TAXI

Our Cabs Insured
For Your Protection

EHRICH TAXICABS

"Quality First" Paris Cleaning Co.

147 N. Schuyler Ave.
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing

Remember you take no chances
when you have your clothes
cleaned "The Paris Way."

Kankakee, Ill. Phone 450

WELL DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

Buy Their Clothes and Furnish-
ings at

VANDERWATER'S KANKAKEE, ILL.

Prescriptions

Cigars

The Joubert Drug Shop

In the Cobb Bldg.

Lovell & Covell

CANDIES AND SODA

LAFAYETTE CAFE

KANKAKEE'S MOST
POPULAR RESTAURANT

213 S. Schuyler Ave.

Make the Home of

Legris Trust and Sav- ings Bank

Your Banking Home

105 Court Street

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

LUNA THEATRE

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Standard Hardware Co.

Both Phones 259

Use Our Hardware—It Stands
Hard Wear

Blue and White Enamel Ranges
Expert Furnace Men

RUDY FURNACES

Chas. Wertz Co.

Lumber, Cement, Brick, Lime,
Sand, Sewer Pipe, Hard-
ware, Plaster, Glass,
and Coal

BRADLEY, ILLINOIS

Powell Studio

129 So. Dearborn Ave.

KANKAKEE, ILL.

BE PHOTOGRAPHED ON
YOUR BIRTHDAY

WUNDERLICH'S

THE STORE FOR MEN

Kankakee, Illinois

Eat Alpine Chocolates

F. O. Savoie Company

DISTRIBUTORS

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

**Three articles every Catholic
should possess**

**PRAYER BOOK
BEADS SCAPULARS**

**Religious Articles for Sale in
Registrar's Office**

Mrs. D. H. Kamman H. Handorf

D. H. Kamman & Co.

Manufacturers of

**High Life Ginger Ale and Grape
and all kinds of Soft Drinks**

KANKAKEE, ILL.

**Buy Your Cigars Direct From
Factory**

V. McALLISTER

Rantoul, Ill.

Manufacturer

SPEICHER BROS.

Jewelers and Optometrists

The House of Quality

Fraternity and Class Jewelry

Made to Order

127-133 S. Schuyler Ave.

Kankakee, Illinois

Students: When Buying Remember Our Advertisers

Illinois Central Travel Service Pleases

Because our trains have:

The on-time habit.

Excellent equipment and
dependable motive power.

Smooth-riding track.

Employes trained to make
our guests comfortable.

The Illinois Central offers the faculty and students of St. Viator the best travel facilities in the land, and wishes to give every assistance in planning and arranging trips to any destination.

For tickets, reservations and travel information, ask
E. H. ABELL, Ticket Agent, Kankakee, Ill.

Address mail inquiries to
J. V. Lanigan, General Passenger Agent,
502 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Central