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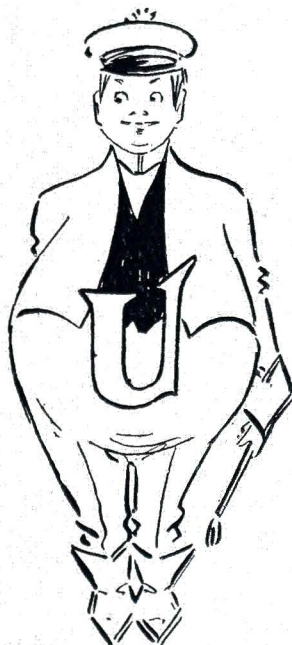
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ST. VIATOR  
PATRON OF YOUTH—PRAY FOR US



## PATRONE SANCTE

*Patrone Sancte, conditoris cultor  
Quem pie laudat clericus amator  
In vitae curser, sedule Viator.  
Ora pro nobis.*

*Hic chorus noster Domini confessor  
Concinit laudem, ordinis defensor  
Ut sis ad Deum noster intercessor  
Gaudens in coelis.*

*Multum dilectus ob tuas Viator  
Summas virtutes, esto nobis tutor  
Semper peccamur liberale lector.  
In viis rectis.*

*In legem Dei perfidus aggressor  
Non somnum ducit, per vigil adnesor  
Bella pugnantes ad iuva nos censor  
In Saevis pugnis.*

*Per tua summa merita Viator  
Impetra nobis plurimum abtestor  
Minus amoris adjuvet Creator.  
Et Castitatis.*

—J. A. CHARLEBOIS, C.S.V.



# THE VIATORIAN

*Fac et Spera*

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## ST. VIATOR, A LILY OF THE SANCTUARY

No age has been more active in showing due appreciation and veneration for the great men of all times, than the present one. The lives of great men have never failed to interest mankind, and this fact seems to be more emphasized in this present century than at any other period in the history of the human race. No matter what man's occupation or profession may be, no matter what rank or station in life he may fill, he rests not satisfied until he has studied and mastered the life and character of the greatest light in his particular sphere of action.

It has often been said that the intellectual trend of man at the present day is a search for an ideal—and in this fact is exemplified the statement of Ruskin concerning the human race when he aptly styles it a "race of hero-worshippers."

Great and good men instinctively draw others to them; by their works and example they stimulate their followers to higher and nobler deeds; they have won by the nobility of their lives, the admiration of popes, emperors and kings; they have held the respect and drawn the homage of empires, kingdoms and republics; they are as it were the beacon-lights of the intellectual world, who by the brilliancy of their virtues and the grandeur of their achievements have diffused the verifying light of fraternity, good will and nobility into the very souls of men, and by their power have caused men to live better, nobler, holier lives because by word, deed and act they have been able to teach man the true meaning of life.

Nevertheless it is a regretted fact that the greatest men of all time have been almost forgotten. Men who by the holiness of



their lives and by the magnitude of their moral power have done more for humanity, than any other class of men. I refer to the Saints of God. Picture to yourself the greatest secular hero, and tell me if his greatness can be compared with that of Father Damien, Peter Claver, Francis of Assissi or Vincent de Paul?

The highest achievement of the average national hero has been to bestow some slight benefit upon the material or intellectual world, but the Saints of God have not only bestowed material and intellectual benefits but also the inestimable benefits of the spiritual order. These they have bestowed upon universal mankind and for all ages even to the consummation of time. In the case of most of our secular heroes, the spirit which spurred them on to victory was one of self-aggrandizement and personal glory, but the moving spirit of the saints was the pure love of God and for the betterment of the entire human race.

It is therefore with pleasure that we will consider one of these saints whose life and life-work is a priceless heritage to the lambs of Christ, the children of all ages; a saint of whose life but little is known, but whose spirit still hovers o'er the earth and "doeth good." This saint whose life may be summed up in these few short words, "He was a just young man" is none other than St. Viator, the youthful Lector of Lyons—and patron saint of Catholic youth.

The exact date or place of his birth is unknown, but judging from his office as Lector of the Cathedral Church of Lyons we may presume that in all probability that city can claim him as one of her many saintly sons. The place or the date of the nativity of a great man is but a detail of minor importance in his career, but which should be of greater interest to us and attract us to the consideration of his life, is a perfect knowledge of those things which have enabled him to become one of the Saints of God. Hence it may not be amiss to picture St. Viator as a youth of virtue and a true religious teacher.

The early years of the Saint's life may well be compared with those of our Divine Master. Holy scripture relates that Christ in his youth was subject to his parents, in the humble dwelling at Nazareth, and that, under the benign influence the Virgin-Mother and St. Joseph, his foster-father, "He waxed strong in age and wisdom"; so too with St. Viator, whose youth as the gentle servant of the Saintly Bishop of Lyons, is a living proof of the schooling in all the virtues, especially obedience, the noblest of all virtues which he must have practiced from his earliest childhood. He too was subject to his parents and waxed strong



in knowledge and wisdom, which fact is exemplified by St. Adon, Bishop of Vienne when he said of St. Viator, "He was a holy young man." Obedience was one of the many admirable virtues of the youthful saint. With unbounded joy he gave his "Fiat" to the call of St. Just, Bishop of Lyons, to enter the ranks of the clergy, and was elected to the then important office of Lector of the Episcopal Basilica. Scarcely had he received this great and honorable office of expounding to the children the mysteries of the kingdom of Heaven, and of reading the sacred scripture to the faithful than his obedience was put to a supreme test by the proposal of St. Just. The Bishop desired to retire into the desert of Thebais, in order to expiate by rigorous penance, a supposed fault which he thought himself guilty of, namely, the deliverance to the populace of an insane criminal who had sought "sanctuary" within the cathedral, after ample assurance had been given to St. Just, by the civil authorities that the rights of the refuge would be respected. The promised protection however was disregarded and the unfortunate was slain by the violent mob.

What a test of one's fealty to be asked to retire into a desert and do penance for the expiation of another's fault! And did it mean much to the young saint to abandon all, to follow his master into the wilds of Egypt and embrace a life of solitude and prayer? He was a Lector of the cathedral of his native city, and stood in a fair way of advancement to higher orders, and on account of his holy life had become an object of the respect and veneration of the people. The children were his intimate friends, he had expounded to them the mysteries of religion and indeed he was their guardian angel, their protector, and could he leave so many souls alone, to become the comforter of but one? His prospects for higher ecclesiastical preferment were of the best, yet these considerations did not and could not sever the spiritual affinity which bound him to his holy bishop. Such considerations were material but the love of St. Viator for St. Just was as gold, fire tried. It was not found wanting, for the dross of material friendship and ecclesiastical preferments had been transformed into the purest gold through the fire-burning process of love and obedience; obedience not so much to the person of the Holy Bishop, but to the Master of Life and Death whom St. Just represented. Thus it was that our young saint acceded to the wish of the good Bishop and accompanied him into the desert—

"Where meditative souls find deep repose  
Amid God's harmonies and truth sublime."



Another virtue which St. Viator possessed in the highest degree was that priceless gift of God—the virtue of Chastity. It is indeed pleasing to know that St. Viator possessed this incomparable gift which distinguished St. John from other Apostles, and on account of which our Blessed Saviour permitted the beloved disciple to lean upon His Divine Heart at the Last Supper, and to which He bore testimony in His dying moments on the Cross when he said to him “Son, behold thy mother.”

The jealousy with which St. Viator guarded this virtue has won for him the exalted privilege of being ranked with Sts. Aloysius, Stanislaus, and John Berchmans, the lilies of God’s earthly sanctuary. It was this virtue alone that gave him so sweet a voice to sing the praises of God before the high altar in the Cathedral of Lyons, emulating the four and twenty ancients who in Heaven sing songs of praise before the august throne of their Creator and it was this virtue that especially endeared him to the little children whom he instructed, and who in the simplicity of their childish hearts knew that his indeed was a soul akin to theirs in purity and innocence.

That St. Viator was chosen to be the patron of the Clerics of St. Viator, on account of this exalted virtue, seems to be of an almost miraculous nature. When Father Querbes, the saintly founder, uncertain as to whom he should appoint as the Heavenly advocate of his newly established congregation of religious educators, was speaking to the reigning pope concerning the doubt; the pope, as if at the moment inspired, exclaimed, “St. Viator, the youthful Lector of Lyons, shall be your patron; go forth under his guidance and protection. Increase and multiply. He will be the model for your religious family and for the young whom they will teach.” What a high attestation of the esteem which the Sovereign Pontiff, Gregory XVI. had for the holiness and especially for the virtue of Chastity of the young Lector of Lyons. If in the words of scripture, virginal chastity “bringeth near to God” then our Saint must be very close to God. His thoughts soared in a higher world than ours and dwelt in a purer sky.

His purity of heart was as sweet as the dews that fell upon Gideon’s fleece. His very breath was a sweet perfume coming from the sweetest of all flowers—the lily of chastity. Nor would it be presumptuous to say that as our Lord permitted His Blessed Disciple to rest his head upon His bosom, so likewise St. Viator merits the like privilege from the Divine Master, whom he so tenderly loved!



St. Viator, besides being the Patron of Youth, is also a devoted friend of education. Indeed "Greater love no man hath, than he give up his life for his friend." The friends of St. Viator were the children of Lyons and for them his every action, thought and feeling was joyfully spent. His influence was ever brought to bear on the highest development of their minds and hearts, in the building up of their characters. He had a duty to perform and that duty first voiced by the melodious tongue of the Master, ever echoed in his youthful heart, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." With all the power and vigor of a young man he incessantly strove to lead them to the knowledge of Christ. He taught them to know, to love and to believe in Him, and in this he followed the humble example of John the Baptist, for he sought not his own glory, or strove to win the esteem of the children for himself, but he ever hid himself in the depths of the Sacred Heart and for Him, and in Him alone he moved, lived and had his being. He hid himself in the glories of the Beloved Saviour, whom he ever portrayed as the gentle, obedient, and beloved Shepherd of the flock.

The efforts which he expended in bringing up little children in the ways of righteousness were the purest joys of his soul. His highest aim was to infuse tender and pure thoughts into their souls. When he taught of Jesus he eloquently magnified Him, glorified Him, and he allowed the brilliancy of his own star to decrease in order that one more brilliant might illuminate the mind of the child, and this he did with the sole motive that Jesus might the more be seen and known and loved by the children of men. His patience and forbearance won for him the hearts of the children. These two qualities, without which none can become a true teacher, were highly useful to our young Saint, for with such virtues he was prepared to withstand the many trials and fatigues which befall the daily lot of a Catholic educator. That he taught well we know, and indeed in him was exemplified the signification of the old Welsh proverb, "A golden tongue is in the mouth of the Blessed." Indeed we may infer that with great kindness he corrected the faults of his children and that no sharp words, insinuations or sarcasm ever emanated from his pure lips, and that all words of correction were tempered with mildness and sweetened with the charity of the Saints.

The life of St. Viator is, indeed, one which can be imitated to great advantage by men in all ranks of life. At the present day there are many young men who possess the spirit which



characterized St. Viator while upon earth. Not that I would say that this spirit in them is as perfect as it was in St. Viator, but in them this spirit glows perhaps only feebly, as yet, but under the guidance and protection of the young Saint it is destined to kindle into a luminous and ardent flame of God's inspired charity which melts hardened hearts and wins them from the ways of sin and brings them into the safe harbor of Virtue. Yet ~~it cannot be denied that more young men at the present day~~ should do the work and follow the benign example of St. Viator. Hence it is that we would urge young men of today to adopt this youthful saint as their patron and model, for his example if followed cannot but be of immense value to every young man, no matter what his chosen life may be. A good manly young man can always be a teacher, no matter where his field of endeavor may lie. He can be a teacher for the betterment of his fellowmen or for their moral destruction, as the case may be; which case necessarily depends upon the tenor of his earlier life.

Our Holy Mother the Church wishes that all her children lead saintly lives. She desires that her members be teachers of her holy doctrine, and this she demands, principally by the moral cleanliness of their lives and practices, by example. Not indeed with the blatant spirit of modernistic tendencies, but in the spirit of Christ and his saints, which teaches silently yet effaciously; the spirit in which the virtues inculcated by the church will culminate in the highest perfection and which will make the possessor of such a spirit like unto that of the saints. No matter then what state in life may be ours, whether we have embraced the religious life or dwell in the secular state, the virtues of St. Viator should show forth preeminently the Catholic character of our lives.

Anyone whose life is a tower of strength for some and a tower of light for others is surely a good teacher and necessarily a benefactor of mankind. Such was St. Viator's life and such should our's be. Our lives should but reflect our virtues and they should prominently and unmistakably make themselves manifest to our masters, to our fellow workers, in our straightforward conduct, our unswerving truth, our unfaltering principles, our self-denying temperance, our chivalrous unselfishness, our uncomplaining devotion to duty, our cleanliness of heart, mind, and speech and in our unsullied lives.

Our conduct during all times and on all occasions, throughout the length of years, yea during the whole course of our lives should be as open as day, should be able to withstand criti-



cism and above all things should challenge fearlessly all inquiry. The most eminent estimate and most telling testimony as well as our proudest panegyric will then be found in the finger which points and the tongue which utters—There is a Catholic gentleman!

Let all Catholics then, and especially Catholic students, choose as fit a patron and benign model as the young St. Viator of Lyons. Let his spirit animate all your words, deeds and thoughts and when in prayer, ask him for the assistance to overcome all difficulties which may beset your lives, while at school, and when you have left the precincts of College or University, ask him especially to endow you with those resplendent virtues which have shown forth preeminently in his own life and if your supplications be directed properly, he will ultimately grant these things which you desire and which will lead not only to the betterment of your own lives, but also to the betterment of mankind. And let us not forget to ever honor and respect the greatest and noblest title which the church has deemed fit to confer upon Viator—that of Saint. Revere it, honor it, give honor to whom honor is due, and by doing so become nobler, better and holier men through the spirit of St. Viator, the youth of virtue and the true friend of religious education.—C.J.C.

### THE COLUMBIAN KNIGHTHOOD

Many thoughtful persons assert that the world is now passing through a recrudescence of the pagan era. Unfortunately, it is impossible to regard this view as entirely pessimistic. Even the unskilled observer may note that many of the most hateful abominations attributed to the decadent Roman Empire are duplicated in conditions of the present day. Heathen philosophy pervades the literature of the day, moulds the inane, immoral puppets of the modern novel, and dominates the pharasaical preachments of a lurid press. Art has cast aside the shield of modesty and the drama catering to a prurient curiosity of the canaille attempts to visualize the disgusting and revolting scenes of the demi-monde. Epicurean society is endeavoring to completely divest marriage of its sacred character, thus undermining the foundations of the home, the felicity of society and the sta-



bility of the state. Higher criticism has instituted a formidable attack upon the scriptures and a horde of blatant, intolerant Atheists not only disown the existence of a personal Deity but seek to annihilate all who accept revealed religion. By gratuitous, sophistical arguments they seek to obscure the truth and so turn the weak and vacillating into the paths of vice and crime. Should they fail in this insidious method of warfare, they resort to fraud, intimidation and violence to attain their diabolical ends.

As in the days of Nero and Caligula, the forces of impiety and vice have made the Catholic church the center of their attack and upon her have concentrated all the venomous malignity of which their unhallowed associations are capable. The history of European countries in the past fifty years shows that they have succeeded only too well. Relying on the power of organization and profiting by the apathy of the Catholic laity, they have gained control of the governments and the public press. Thus they have been enabled to enact laws inimical to the church and through the power of the press prevent redress of grievances by shaping public opinion against her. As a result we have the paradoxical condition of the majority domineered and savagely persecuted by the minority.

This woeful state of affairs is due solely to the inactivity and indifference of the Catholic laity. Priests and Bishops have been allowed to battle single-handed, the laymen standing coldly aside or unresistingly yielding themselves to the corrupting influence of the enemy. Unaided, the efforts of the clergy to avert the disaster were unavailing, and the consequences, therefore were only what we might expect. It was a triumph of the organized over the unorganized forces.

In this country Masonic power has not yet attained the ascendancy but is well to heed the menacing signs of the time. We are surrounded today by the vicious and godless and whether consciously or unconsciously we breathe the measmic pollution of their corruptive influence. It is high time therefore that every Catholic laymen should realize the danger that threatens him—for any injury inflicted on any part of the church is an injury inflicted on every individual member—and come to the rescue of the clergy. It is time that he should recognize what has been done and is being done by militant Catholicity to stem the tide of irreligion and infidelity and what forms this systematic activity of the laity have assumed.

It would be impossible in brief space to outline the nature and accomplishments of every organized Catholic effort. It will



suffice, however, for our purpose to detail the achievements of one of our foremost societies, the Knights of Columbus, not only because the labors of this body of men are typical of those in other Catholic organizations but also because it is more adapted to the needs of the average layman.

The Knights had their origin in New Haven, Conn., 1882, and owe their existence to the enterprising zeal of one Father McGiveney and a number of prominent Catholic laymen. This society of a fraternal and beneficent nature was designed to develop practical Catholicity, promote Catholic education and charity, and by means of an insurance feature to afford temporary financial aid to the families of deceased members. The society developed rapidly and today includes 300,000 members and includes within its extent every state and territory of the U. S., every province of Canada, Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Cuba, Panama and South America.

The organization of the Knights is of a practical nature. It accomodates itself to the needs and circumstances of the layman by offering to him all the real advantages of merely secular or irreligious fraternities, thus affording the Catholic no excuse for joining societies inimical to the church on the pretext of securing therefrom material benefits. The insurance feature of the order receives careful attention. Strict business methods and a firm financial basis on which to rest their operations have enabled the Knights to make this department a signal success. Last year alone 14,000 applications for insurance were received. Now, this be it remembered is not a negligible aspect of society. Leaving aside the beneficent nature of the temporal aid afforded by it, insurance also offers to the Catholic layman an inducement that is often employed by anti-Christian association as a net for the unwary.

The Knights endeavor so far as possible to assist each other in a business way by maintaining employment bureaus. They exercise the greatest solicitude for sick or injured brothers, and provide for destitute families; in a word they manifest every species of fraternal charity of which irreligious lodges can boast.

Realizing that man is a social being, desiring congenial companionship and wholesome amusement each local division or council appoints a lecturer whose duty it is to attend solely to the festive man. The periodical entertainments arranged for the Catholic public by this officer of the society are of classic quality and afford a legitimate outlet for the pleasure loving propensities of the laity. The dramas, farces and minstrel comedies staged



by the Knights are never vulgar or ribald, the songs sung in their assembly halls are not suggestive, their dinners are never marred by the presence of intoxicating liquors, the dances held under their auspices are not disgraced by sensual Oriental innovations.

The good results attainable from this part of the society's program is obvious. The choice of amusements as an index of character. If properly chosen they make for manliness and strength of character; if injudiciously selected they lead directly or indirectly to physical corruption and moral death. Youth craves entertainment and diversion and if not supplied with the wholesome variety is likely to gratify this appetency in unlawful pleasure. In order therefore to attract the young men the council club rooms are fitted up as pleasantly as possible. There he can find a variety of pleasureable pastimes, sympathetic friendliness and agreeable companionship; in short, everything that a morally wholesome nature would demand.

In this direction the Knights are laying the foundation for real Apostolic work for they propose to establish club-houses wherever possible in imitation of the Y. M. C. A., in order that they may be able to strengthen and extend the influence of the home. The plan formulated was thus phrased by the Supreme Knight speaking at the recent Boston convention: "I hope the word homes will take the place of the word clubs. I hope the name home will be given to every place great or small used by us as a regular meeting place. The home is in danger of being politically and socially polluted if not destroyed. Any action or effort on our part that encourages the home, the establishment of homes or anything that partakes of the character of home, should, must be met in a friendly spirit."

To reform others we must first reform ourselves. The Knights have recognized this principle in exacting from every member the test of practical Catholicity. The annual initiation ceremonies of each local council is preceded by a solemn high mass, after which is treated to an instructive sermon on his solemn duties as a Catholic gentleman and what the nature of his work as a Knight should be. The candidate must not be identified with the liquor interests in any way whatsoever, and if after affiliation with the order he engages in or even assists in the sale or dispensing of intoxicants, he *ipso facto* forfeits his membership. His continuance in the society is likewise dependent upon his continued manifestation of practical Catholicity, failing in which he may be expelled from the order. The officers and the directors of the Knights are men of recognized moral worth,



selected for their business integrity and probity of life, and eminently qualified to develop in their associates the highest type of Christian manhood. With such leaders to emulate individual members cannot but be incited in the development of character. Each council is moreover in charge of a Chaplain, who supplies the spiritual wants of the Knights, and by his prudent foresight directs them aright in their undertakings. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that wherever these men have banded together there is evident an enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to the church, a solid progressiveness in Catholicism and what follows by the immutable laws of logic, a sturdy patriotism.

In their organized efforts to defend the church the Knights have begun their work by fostering and encouraging Catholic literature and surely no better method could be employed in offsetting the contaminating effects of the verbal spew dispensed by the sensational press and trashy novel. Catholic novels, histories and magazines adorn the shelves of every club room and every member receives monthly the official organ of the society. This paper, the Columbiad, containing solid articles by members of the hierarchy, clergy, or laymen of distinguished ability, deals comprehensively with all questions vitally affecting Catholic life. But in projecting the work the society has not remained at home. Among the Catholic public it has succeeded in distributing at little more than the cost of production many thousand copies of two famous historical books, written by Dr. Walsh, one of the most distinguished Catholic laymen of the present day. To be specific, last year, alone, the society received from the sale of one of these books, "The Thirteenth the Greatest of Centuries," \$8,732. As the book was sold at 30c these receipts indicate an annual disposal of nearly 30,000 volumes. It is to be hoped that the scope of this missionary work will be extended and that the example set by the Supreme Officers in the purchasing and distribution of these books will be imitated by state councils and local divisions of the order. By an understanding with the Catholic Truth Society pamphlet literature suitable for distribution among indifferent Catholics or interested non-Catholics could be secured at a negligible cost. In point of fact many enterprising Knights have taken up such work in an honest endeavor to scotch error as it arises, the success consequent on their labor fully justifying the experiment.

The magnificent work of the Knights in endowing the Catholic University of America with one-half million dollars is too well known to require mention, yet it is well here to consider the



significance of this laudable attempt to encourage higher education. The greatest need of the day is educated laymen, leaders of trained intellect, of thoroughly Catholic tone and thought, able to sense a situation at a glance and set the course of action for the uneducated. Such men we must have to mould a firm and wholesome public opinion and to instill into the indifferent and irresolute a virile detestation of the current evils. Not alone the church but our country also if it is to progress, must have more exemplary judges and lawmakers to fight the devastating divorce laws, more Christian physicians who will impose certain immoral tenets of the medical profession, more clear-minded dramatists, painters and poets who will not allow art to be prostituted to the purpose of vice, and finally more truthful and discreet journalists who will firmly set themselves against the vulgarity and sensationalism of the public press. Needless to state the endowing of Catholic Universities paves the way for the fulfillment of these much felt wants. The endowment of the Catholic University is but the beginning, as the following excerpt from a recent report of the Knights' Committee on Higher Education indicates: "Catholic education to be surely effective must be conducted from the kindergarten to the University. More and more of the thinkers of our generation are coming to realize that intellectual development without moral training and religious principles does much more harm than good. As far as possible, everywhere there must be secondary and higher education up to the highest university training under religious influence. If the now nearly 300,000 Knights of Columbus will use all their personal influence for the cause of Catholic education with the conviction of the benefit to church and state that will accrue from it probably no higher patriotic duty could be accomplished by the order."

The committee submitting the foregoing report is in charge of Dr. Walsh, former dean of Fordham Medical School; Dr. Monahan, an educator of national repute, and Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh, professor in the Catholic University of America, names that are synonymous with educational progressiveness. As the committee declare in closing their report example is better than precept and hence the order led the way by its endowment plan, hoping, by taking the initiative, to incite wealthy Catholics to aid in this laudable work. That their hope was not without fruit is shown by the fact that last year a single Catholic family contributed over \$1,000,000 for Catholic high school work in New York.



Socialism was another of the problems to claim the attention of the Knights. For combating this broadening evil they secured for their lecture bureau the services of the former Socialist, David Goldstein. Thoroughly acquainted with the inner workings of an organization he has come to despise, Mr. Goldstein was able to present a clean and convincing refutation of Socialism. He fearlessly exposed the pernicious tenets of the systems of Marx and his disciples and proved conclusively that Socialism is anti-Christian, immoral and anarchistic in its tendencies, and consummated his attack by challenging in debate Eugene V. Debs, one of the Socialist leaders in America. Debs failed to accept the challenge thus virtually conceding victory to his opponent. In addition to this organized program against Socialism the Knights have individually encouraged the foundation and perpetuation of magazines devoted to the exposure of Socialistic fallacies.

Lately the Knights have entered upon an offensive campaign against calumnious speech and literature and to this end, legal action has been in several places, taken against the villifiers with signal success and appeals have been sent to the federal authorities demanding the suppression of venomous and scurrilous publications. In this course the utmost prudence and caution is employed in order that "polecat" editors be not given undue publicity, or feebly answered when we attack them. The plan of the crusade does not therefore include the punishment of every offense, which would be both impossible and inexpedient. The test trials instituted here and there are not expected to silence all the slanders but are designed principally to prove to the authorities the necessity of protecting the rights of all citizens irrespective of the faith they profess. The plan of campaign suggested and exemplified by the Knights has now been adopted by the Catholics at large. Two suits for libel are in progress at the present time; one against the Silverton Journal of Salem, Oregon; the other against the unspeakable Menace of Aurora, Mo. In the first case conducted by the Sisters of Mt. Angel Convent against Editor Homer, who published the slanderous story of a fictitious nun, the Sisters won the first point. Homer being bound over to the Grand Jury. The second suit, which has to do with the same variety of slander, is directed against the notorious Walker, and is being fought by Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J.

As a final word let us recall the active and generous charity that has always distinguished this chivalrous association. Their action in assisting the sufferers of the San Francisco catastrophe



was immediate and generous, while in the recent flood disasters of the Ohio Valley and Middle West, \$20,000 was furnished by the Knights for the relief fund. It goes without saying that the order is ever ready to cheerfully assist the destitute and suffering of the nation irrespective of creed. They are not circumscribed in their labor by the intolerable bigotry of those who are so busy "Guarding the Liberties" of the nation that they have no time for the exercise of fraternal charity.

What the Knights have accomplished represents but the inception of the task they have imposed upon themselves. Though they have done much they hope to do still more. At present so many avenues of endeavor loom ahead that it is difficult for them to select the ones they will enter upon. Editor Desmond of the Catholic Citizen has suggested that the order come to the rescue of the neglected Italian and it is probable that in the near future the concentrated energy of the organization will be applied to this eminently laudable undertaking. In the meantime it would be well for every Knight to interest himself in the cause and assist those who are furthering the movement. Other phases of activity making a strong appeal for consideration are church extension work, assisting missions to non-Catholics and the protection of the boy along the lines followed by the Y. M. C. A.

In any of these enterprises it is possible for the order to secure astounding results, if they are given the proper support and encouragement. It behooves everyone therefore to interest himself in their activities, to proffer his assistance if not by direct affiliation with the Knights, at least by placing himself morally and intellectually in alignment with the object and end of the society which is the efficacious assistance of Holy Mother Church and the moral purification and enlightenment of our beloved country.

### COURAGE

*When the soul is numb with pain  
And the heart bowed down with sorrow,  
Remember that joy again will reign  
And the pangs be gone tomorrow.*

—J.A.W.



**THE FINGER OF GOD**

JAMES DALEY

"How can you confess your sins to a mere man?" came from a tow-headed, sparkling-eyed student as he haughtily confronted his chum and roommate, Tom Ryan. "I tell you, Joe, you're not confessing to a mere man in the Confessional, but to one who is a representative of God," was the, now, oft-repeated answer from a dark haired and thoughtful, slow-but-sure individual.

By this and similar questions Joe Winter had lately evinced an inclination toward Catholicism, but it was evident from this oft reiterated question that the Confessional was his stumbling block. He had been Joe's intimate friend from early childhood and the fact that they now were the Varsity battery, Tom the "twirler" and Joe the "receiver"—had further strengthened the intimate friendship which existed between these college chums of such diverse characters and dispositions.

Heretofore Joe had been too vivacious to ever consider anything seriously, but now a strange curiosity regarding religion gripped him. It was the first of February, and the annual retreat was to begin in a few days. Non-Catholic students were not obliged to attend the various exercises, so during the last retreat Joe had remained in undisturbed leisure in his room occupying his time in delving into the Red Book, the Green Book and in reality voraciously devouring the contents of a host of magazines, while Tom promptly and joyfully attended the exercises of the Retreat. Nor was Tom's example without effect upon his roommate who had observed him closely. Imagine his surprise when upon leaving his room to attend the opening exercise, to hear Joe call after him—"Wait a minute, Tom, I think I'll go over to the Chapel with you." "What?" incredulously stammered Tom. "I said, wait a second and I'll be with you." "You don't mean that you are going to make the retreat?" ventured Tom. "Why not?" chuckled Joe, enjoying his friend's discomfiture. "Well then, hurry up or else we'll be late," was the response of the still "doubting Thomas."

Thus it happened that the two inseparables attended every exercise of the retreat, much to the inward delight and pleasure of Ryan who was so elated over the prospects of converting his friend Joe. This incident led to many animated discussions con-



cerning the doctrines and practices of the Catholic church, but this religious zeal was only ephemeral. The all absorbing baseball season soon came and upon its arrival, vivacious Joe forgot religion at least outwardly, but inwardly it was far different. Tom determined to become another St. Paul, by praying for his friend's conversion but Joe's mind became more and more obscured in spiritual darkness and doubt. How Tom Ryan prayed; how he longed that his bosom friend would see the true Light and follow it; but no, the expectation of seeing his prayer answered on Commencement Day, was but one of the many disappointments which he had experienced concerning his most intimate friend. His departure from sacred college days and the separation from Joe Winter are thoughts too sacred for words.

Five years have now flown over the heads of the erstwhile inseparables, for the fifth time Commencement Day at their Alma Mater has come and gone with the usual ceremonies of Convocation and Class Day, and the fifth time the great wheel of time has slipped into the depths of winter and risen again into the happy spring and glowing summer, "almost with a rush so swift is the cycle of seasons and times."

Tom Ryan is now ordained and faithfully fulfilling duties of his high calling, as curate in the prosperous city of Wallingford, and through all these years he always kindly remembered his college chum; during his seminary days in his prayers and now in the Holy Sacrifice.

Dr. Joseph Winter is now a successful practitioner in the young yet thriving town of Sheffield. The sparkling-eyed student of a few years ago is now a religious indifferentist.

Although constant contact with many of his kind has strengthened him in his absurd folly, yet somehow he has at times felt that he was not in the "right atmosphere." And though wealthy he was for some reason unhappy.

Early one beautiful May morning as Dr. Winter was returning from a professional visit to an out-of-town patient, he took advantage of this opportunity to indulge in the beautiful scenery of surrounding country. While slowly riding along his mind occupied with thoughts of college days, his attention was arrested by a peculiar looking object by the roadside. Ever alert to matters concerning his profession he quickly alighted and approached, and to his surprise found that the object of his solicitude was an unfortunate tramp. The flushed face and agonizing groans of the derelict soon convinced the doctor that this was no usual case and upon further examination it was found that



this outcast of society was suffering from a severe case of the dreaded disease small pox. He gave the poor sufferer what medical assistance he could render but he knew that death was near. He was about to leave for a nearby farm house in order to telephone the case to the proper authorities, when glancing at the tramp he noticed that he was desperately trying to speak. The doctor hastily bent over and caught the faintly whispered word "priest." "What," he said straightening up and studying the creature before him, "are you a Catholic?" A slight nod and a mute appeal from pleading eyes were the only answer.

"A Catholic and he wants a priest" mused the doctor, but he soon aroused himself to a sense of his duty and was soon driving rapidly for aid. "Should he try to get a priest? Should he endanger the life of the venerable old priest of Sheffield for the sake of this dying outcast"—these were some of the questions occupying his mind. He would like to have forgotten the request of the tramp but somehow or other it seemed that he could not banish from his mind the pleading look of the dying man.

Arrived at the cottage, his knock was answered and he was ushered into the hall—"Have a chair, doctor, and I'll—." "Not now," he answered, "I have important business to attend to, and would like to use your 'phone." The authorities having been notified, Dr. Winter was about to leave, when much to his surprise he saw the venerable pastor of Sheffield enter the hall, and heard a few disconnected parting words—"The danger is past." "I cannot administer the sacrament because there is no imminent danger of death. I think he will recover." Yes, the son of the house would recover, for all danger was past. Dr. Winter amazed at finding a priest so near, forgetting his own religious indifference, and influenced perhaps by the peculiar position in which he was placed by mere chance, could no longer resist the appealing eyes of the dying tramp.

"Kindly excuse my haste," looking at the man of the house, "will you please step outside a moment, Father?" "With the greatest of pleasure, sir; I am at your service."

When outside the doctor briefly explained the case, ending with: "Now, remember, Father, you are taking your life in your own hands, for it is an aggravated case of malignant small-pox, over which we doctors have no control." "Never mind further explanations, this is a most urgent case," was the interruption, "and I must go at once; make no delay, doctor, or perchance it will be too late."



Soon the doctor, his mind filled with alternating thoughts of respect and doubt, and the priest his heart burning with the zeal of an apostle, were driving rapidly away. Arrived at their destination, the priest hurriedly bent over the prostrate man, heard his last confession and with the assistance of the now thoroughly amazed doctor, administered the last sacred rights of the church, and soon the weary soul of this suffering derelict winged its flight to heaven. After some moments in silent prayer the priest arose and addressed the doctor. "Doctor, today you have truly played the role of the good Samaritan, and more, you have been instrumental in saving a soul. Let us hope that God, who is ever generous in rewarding the giver of a cup of cold water to the weary, will not let this kindly act of yours go unrewarded." "Verily God is good, God is good!" "Indeed, Father, yours was the heroic act, for you have exposed yourself to the danger of losing your very life to save the soul as you say of a worthless creature."

"My act was only the external fulfillment of my duty as a priest, for when the welfare of one of the children of our Holy Mother the Church is at stake, we must for the sake of saving a soul, brave even the danger of death, to bring to it salvation. I simply did what any other priest would have done."

"Heroic nevertheless," sententiously, and then with a deferential 'good bye' Dr. Winter drove away. His heart now was beating with an hitherto unexperienced emotion and in his mind a veritable tempest between his conscience and doubt was spending itself. What was it that made him feel as if he were fleeing from some pursuing phantom, what was it that had profoundly impressed him so forcibly since the event just narrated? With a searching curiosity of a mind hungering for truth, he recalled again and again the haunting scene of the dying tramp. "What happiness! What resignation had not beamed in that weather-beaten face on the arrival of the priest, what a supernatural look had not shot forth from those appealing eyes! And what could have been the source of the mystical qualities at such an awful hour—the hour of death? Suddenly as if by magic like a flash, the answer came—"The Sacrament." These were the soothing anodyne, the panacea which made death so easy for Catholics, which had made the outcast so happy, yes and the ceremonies of the sacrament and the self-sacrificing priest!" Thus soliloquized the doctor. Truly there must be something in a religion



which possesses such consoling sacraments and is governed by such holy and self sacrificing priests or else I'm losing my mind.

Two weeks later Dr. Winter was called to attend the pastor of Sheffield and upon entering the sick chamber, found the venerable priest in intense pain. "What can be the matter," he questioned, suspecting the dreaded truth. "Yesterday afternoon," explained the priest, "I felt rather indisposed; thinking that this was caused by overwork I retired early but today I am feeling very ill." After a brief examination the doctor queried, "I can be frank with you, Father?" "Yes, doctor, but I suppose there is nothing serious about my case."

"It pains me to tell you, but you have contracted small-pox, presumably from that tramp whom we attended recently, and altho' I will do all in my power to save you, I fear your end is near."

For a moment there was deep silence and then, "Doctor, I will be grateful for all the assistance you can render, and if I must die—God's will be done. Since my seminary days long ago, I have always prayed that I might never fail in the fulfillment of my sacred duty, and it seems that God has granted my prayer—surely the finger of God is here; and some day perhaps you will be rewarded by him for being instrumental by which I was enable to fulfill my last duty." The end came on the third day and in the course of time a successor to the martyr to duty was appointed in the person of Rev. Thomas Ryan.

The college chums again are inseparables and one as a Catholic priest discharges his duties as physician of the souls to his flock, while the other as a Catholic doctor is the healer of their physical maladies.





# THE VIATORIAN

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The opening of another scholastic year brings forth the VIATORIAN to greet the old and meet the new at St. Viator's. As an up-to-date college journal it will be the aim of the editors to keep the columns filled with articles of interest, both to students and alumni readers. Every phase of student activity will be given a place, and literary efforts will be encouraged. We invite every student to contribute stories, essays and poems for publication. The prime object of a student paper is to sound the voice of student activity, so bring in your contributions. Give us your hearty cooperation, and we will try to please you all, by putting forth a representative college journal that will rank second to none.

### Salutation

Association with our fellow men is often a more serious affair than we imagine. Our daily intercourse, and especially the attitude we hold toward each other has much to do with our success. It is the personal attitude, the spirit of companionship toward our fellow students that makes us either sought after or avoided. If we are determined upon winning, our manner should be one of pleasant fellowship and good cheer. No one loves a

### Attitude



grumbler. It is the man who radiates happiness, the man who can look upon the bright side of things, the man who has a hopeful belief in the efforts of his companions, that counts in this world.

We often say that good luck is a big factor in the success of a man, but good luck is only the right attitude toward people and things. If we have started the scholastic year by being a grumbler, try a change of attitude. Maybe present disappointments and failures will disappear, and calmness, happiness, usefulness and achievement will take their place. Try it!

Another school year has begun and in a few fleeting months will be past history. At the beginning of the scholastic year, it is well to speak of the spirit of work, which should animate every college student. Too often the real reason of our presence at school is thrust aside and overshadowed by the all absorbing topic "recreation. Recreation should have its place in every college, but the pursuit of intellectual knowledge should not be sacrificed for it. Work at the right time and right place is needed, and every student by good will and honest effort can unlock the door of success. Work is a noble thing yet discovered under God's sky," and without it little can be accomplished. Time is short and the school year passes rapidly; vain regrets for lost opportunities should not reproach us at its end; and they will not if your time is profitably spent.

To him who realizes the purpose of a college education, work will not be a grind but a pleasure, a remembrance of a pleasant and happy year. But the student who wastes his time will have naught but vain regrets, as his portion in after life.

October 13, 1913, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the United States happily selected as the formal opening of the Panama Canal. Undoubtedly Balboa when he reached the crest of the Panama ridge and beheld for the first time, the "great South Sea," failed to recognize the significance of his discovery, yet within a few short years no fewer than three projects for the opening of a waterway to connect the Atlantic and Pacific were underway. Altho' numerous routes were planned and various attempts made to cut the isthmus, nothing ever came of the attempts until the

### **The Panama Canal**



enterprise of our time and of our country made the undertaking possible.

The uninterrupted battle which our American engineers have maintained against the repeated slides in Culebra Cut, the heroism displayed in maintaining the sanitation of the district, and the constant fight against yellow fever and malaria, is in many respects as worthy of highest praise and admiration, and compares with the thrilling work of an army in battle.

The United States has accomplished a work, contemplated and attempted for centuries, a work of which we all feel justly proud, and which is another triumph of American skill and ingenuity.

## EXCHANGES

Vacation, that happy time of cessation from study, and the inception of mental recreation for the student, has gone. Once more the doors of the Viatorian Sanctum are thrown open to commence operations for the scholastic year 1913-14, and to send forth the scribes who are to pilot its destinies over the troubled sea of college journalism. It is with a deep sense of responsibility that the ex-man adjusts his pen to record the merits or defects of the exchanges with which he will come in contact during the voyage. Before subjecting the exchanges to the dissecting knife of criticism, it might be well, to say nothing of its appropriateness, to say a few words outlining the policy of the VIATORIAN for the coming year.

It shall be our policy to be ever on our guard against articles unworthy of publication in a college journal. The VIATORIAN at all times invites criticism in exchangedom. She is grateful for any criticism pointing out something of special merit in her pages, but she is not less appreciative of that criticism which in a friendly way calls attention to her faults. On her part the VIATORIAN shall criticise frankly. She will try to treat all alike, to give all a "square deal," and to give honor where honor is due. She will endeavor to treat her sisters in the journalistic world with "charity towards all, with malice towards none."

The June issue of *The Schoolman* abounds in literary wealth. It is difficult to particularize among essays so uniformly bril-



liant, but those dealing with the "Martyr of Molokai" and "Socialism and Religion," will probably attract attention most promptly. To our minds the panegyric on the "Martyr of Molokai" is the jewel of the magazine. The author sketches with well chosen words the frightful sufferings of those poor, miserable, human beings whose feet and hands have been completely eaten away by the disease of leprosy. He also portrays the character, ideals, self-sacrifice, and noble work of Father Damien in a masterful manner. In "Socialism and Religion" the arguments are graceful and well presented. The materialistic conception of history is thoroughly refuted, the irreligious and godless foundation of the doctrine prove that it is in its very essence destructive of religion and God, and religion and socialism are shown to be incompatible. In all *The Schoolman* ranks among the leaders, that adorn our sanctum table.

*St. John's University Record* has some very good reading. "The Origin and Development of the English Drama" is an interesting article, in which the writer traces the origin of the drama to its already perfect state in ancient Greece, and shows the powerful influence of the church in elevating the moral tone of the drama. "An Appreciation of Dickens" is well worthy of perusal. The magazine contains a number of poems, the thoughts are not encumbered by excessive verbiage, but shine forth to good example in their simple clothing. The various departments are handled in excellent style, and the editorials are very impressive.

The July number of the *Manhattan Quarterly* contains a store of solid information, that should prove instructive and valuable to the patrons of this paper. It treats of the most important vital questions of our day. What appeared to us most was the article on the "Living Wage." The manner and style of treatment manifest wonderful knowledge of the question, which no doubt will induce many to agree with the author in his statements. "Divorce, the National Curse" is an article that reflects credit on the author. He cleverly proves from history, especially the history of Rome that we must resist this monster, which is becoming prevalent and in its effect so detrimental to domestic welfare and which seriously threatens the foundation of our government. He lays great emphasis on the position of the Catholic church as the only bulwark sturdy enough to stem this devastating torrent that threatens to overwhelm the very existence of the nation. The poems are well written and show real poetic thought. The de-



partments are well and carefully written, and altogether the number is a pleasing and creditable issue.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following: *The Angeline*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *The Creighton Chronicle*, *Georgetown College Journal*, *The Pacific Star*, *The Exponent*, *St. Vincent's College Journal*, *The Catholic University Bulletin*, *The Catholic World*, *University of Ottawa Review*, *De Paul Minerval*, *The Laurel*, *The Nazerene*, *Loretto Magazine*, *St. Mary's Chimes*, *The Buff and Blue*, *The Columbiad*, *The Mountaineer*, *The Collegian*, *Duquesne Monthly*, *The Nazareth Chimes* etc., etc.

## INTER ALIA

The forty-sixth scholastic year of St. Viator college, Bourbonnais, Illinois, was formally opened on Tuesday morning, September 9, 1913, by the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost in the college chapel. **Opening Day** Rev. W. J. Bergan, C.S.V., was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. A. J. Gagnon, C.S.V., as deacon, and Mr. Francis A. Cleary, Dean of the Seminary as sub-deacon. The Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., president of the college, preached the sermon which was a masterly discourse on the necessity of a purpose in life and portrayed in a most vivid manner the great advantage of Catholic education. The enrollment for the year 1913-14 is extremely large and marks the largest registration of students since the establishment of St. Viators.

Word has already reached us concerning the intentions of the various members of the graduating class, and all with one or two exceptions have already chosen their particular sphere of action in the professional world; the majority, having heard the call of the Master, have entered various seminaries to prepare themselves for the priesthood. **The A B's of 1913** Messrs. Flynn, Daley, Leonard, O'Brien and Brady have returned to Alma Mater and are enrolled in the Seminary Department. Mr. William Aszukas of



Wilkes Barre, Pa., has entered St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., and Messrs T. Rowan and E. Unruh are attending the North American College in Rome, Italy. Mr. T. Welsh is enrolled as a junior in the Engineering Department of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Mr. H. Langlois has begun the study of medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. E. Kekich and Mr. T. Harrison have entered business, the former is an employee of the Packard Motor Car Company, Chicago, Illinois, the latter is employed by the Illinois Steel Company in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Leo Dougherty has also chosen a commercial career and is engaged in the brokerage business at Pontiac, Illinois. Mr. Clarence Fischer has not as yet decided upon a professional career and has taken a year off within which to choose his life work. At present Mr. Fischer is touring in Europe.

Alma Mater is ever solicitous for the welfare of her children, and as a good mother especially concerns herself with the well being of her latest offspring, so St. Viator with true maternal interest wishes the various members of the Class of 1913 Godspeed in their chosen work and success in the profession which each member has chosen.

On August 6th, the Rev. William M. Murtaugh, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Sheffield, Ill., celebrated the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the sacred ministry.

**Celebrates** August 6th indeed was a gala day in Sheffield  
**Silver Jubilee** for Catholics and Protestants alike joined in the anniversary celebration in honor of this worthy priest. The ceremonies began with a procession of the clergy from the Rectory to the church where the Jubilarian sang the mass. Rev. F. G. Lentz of Piper City preached the sermon on the occasion and paid a glowing tribute to Father Murtaugh for his unselfish service, honesty of purpose and humble piety.

After the Mass, a six course dinner was served by the ladies of the parish, and in the afternoon a baseball game was indulged in by members of the Men's Sodalities, which was followed by a band concert. In the evening a reception was tendered to the Jubilarian at the Sheffield Opera House. Father Murtaugh was the recipient of many beautiful gifts but the one which he prizes above all others is a beautiful gold chalice given him by all his former assistants. Fr. Murtaugh was a student of St. Viators for several years and made his theological studies in the Viatorian Seminary. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., was present at the



Jubilee celebration. The faculty of St. Viators and the many alumni of the college extend to the Reverend Jubilarian many more successful years in the ministry of souls.

During the vacation many improvements have been made at the college which cannot help but draw the attention of the old students. The beauty of the students' chapel in Alumni Hall has been greatly enhanced by the installation of two attractive side altars which were donated to the college by the congregation of the Church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais, Illinois. Another side altar has been erected, which is dedicated to St. Viator. Besides the Altar of the Blessed Sacrament, and the two side altars dedicated to the Most Blessed Virgin Mary and to the Sacred Heart of Jesus are altars dedicated to St. Joseph, St. Aloysius and St. Anthony. Several new class rooms have been created in the Recitation Hall by the removal of the Museum to other quarters, and a new Commercial Room with complete equipment is now located in the former Philosophy Room. In the Gymnasium, the bath-rooms have been completely renovated, and in addition, two new showers have been placed in the dressing rooms, for the exclusive use of the visiting athletic teams. The library has been recatalogued and about 1,000 new volumes added to the ever increasing number of books. Convenient hours have been arranged and the library is now accessible to the students at certain periods during class days and on all recreation days. A new system of checking, which is used in most libraries throughout the country has also been introduced, thus adding new convenience to the efficient card system already in vogue. The infirmary has been enlarged and improved, and now occupies the entire first floor of St. Joseph's Hall. Much time and labor were expended upon the athletic field. The diamond is in tip-top shape, and the gridiron has been completely fenced in order to keep spectators from the field during the games. Nor has the beautiful college campus been neglected. Many new shrubs and vines were planted and many new beds laid out, giving the college oval, the appearance of a city park. Many other minor changes and improvements were effected during the vacation which have added beauty and efficiency to St. Viators and to her splendid equipment.



During the earlier part of the summer the new church edifice of Sts. Peter and Paul's parish, Cary, Illinois, was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D.D., Bishop of Rockford. The ceremonies began with a procession of the various parish societies, Knights of Columbus, Hibernians and Foresters, who escorted the Bishop from the station to the parochial residence. The dedication mass was celebrated by the Reverend Thomas Leydon of Freeport, assisted by Rev. John McCann of Elgin, Rev. D. Conway of Woodstock, and Rev. M. J. McEvoy of South Beloit, Ill. The choir of Holy Angels Church, Chicago, assisted by the Calumet Council (K. C.) Band, sang the mass. Many members of the Knights of Columbus of various cities of Illinois as well as many parishioners from the various missions connected with Cary, Illinois, were present. The new church, which is built in the old Spanish Mission style, is the first church building to be dedicated in the mission field in which Father Lonergan, the pastor, has been diligently laboring for the salvation of souls since his ordination some three or four years ago. Father Lonergan besides being pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, administers to the wants of the Catholics of Dundee, Algonquin, Crystal Lake and Barrington. Father Lonergan, an alumnus of St. Viators, is to be congratulated on account of the good work he is doing in the diocese of Rockford, and especially for his splendid success in erecting this beautiful house of worship.

On July 5th, Rev. M. J. Fitzsimmons celebrated the 25th anniversary of his appointment as pastor of the Cathedral of the Holy Name, Chicago, Illinois. Father Fitzsimmons is one of the steadily increasing number of alumni of St. Viators, who are filling important positions in the various dioceses in the United States. Hence it is that St. Viators extends to the Reverend Father sincerest wishes for continued success and happiness as pastor of the metropolitan church of Chicago. The anniversary was fittingly celebrated by the members of the parish. A solemn high mass was celebrated in the cathedral by Rev. F. O'Brien, assisted by Rev. D. L. McDonald and Rev. J. E. Phelan. The sermon was delivered by Rev. P. J. Tinan, pastor of St. Columbkille's church. In the afternoon a reception was held in the assembly hall, at which the members of the parish were present.



As a mark of their esteem the parishioners presented Fr. Fitzsimmons a substantial gift in the form of a purse of money.

Speaking of the Jubilarian the "New World" says—

"Father Fitzsimmons, the present beloved rector of Holy Name parish, was educated in St. Joseph's Ecclesiastical college at Teutopolis, Ill. Here he made his classics and then went to St. Viators Seminary, Kankakee, where he made his philosophical studies. He took his theological course in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and was ordained to the holy priesthood by Archbishop Feehan on August 18, 1882, in the church of which he is now the rector. Thus was realized the ambition of his childhood, the resolve of his youth and the firm determination of his early manhood.

"Father Fitzsimmons was first assigned to duty at St. Mary's church on Wabash avenue. He was left there but a short time when he was transferred to the Cathedral, where but a few months before he had been raised to the priesthood. About five years after his ordination Father Fitzsimmons was appointed chancellor of the Archdiocese and on the death of Very Rev. Father Conway in 1888 he was made rector of Holy Name parish. He is now one of the two Vicars-General of the Archdiocese."

The many friends of Mr. Chas. Ball, 87-91, of Lafayette, Indiana, will be pleased to learn of his appointment to the federal position of postmaster of Lafayette. Mr. Ball

**Appointed** has been for many years a political leader in  
**Postmaster** Indiana and for several years past has been the editor of the leading paper in Lafayette—*The Sunday Times*. Mr. Ball received his education at St. Viator's and since his departure from college has been prominent in social and political affairs in Indiana. His appointment comes as a reward for his proficiency as a statesman and his success and gentlemanliness as a politician. He has ever been a loyal and exemplary lay alumnus of St. Viators and be it said to his praise, that he allows no opportunity of praising his Alma Mater to pass by, nor permits an occasion to express his loyalty to go by unnoticed. The faculty of St. Viator's, as also the many friends of Mr. Ball extend to him their sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful and prosperous term as postmaster of Lafayette.



"Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

On September 23d, Mrs. O'Hara, the beloved mother of William O'Hara of the Academy, was called to her eternal reward at the family residence in Chicago, Illinois. Rev. James V. Rheams, C.S.V., Prefect of Studies, sang the Solemn Requiem High Mass which was celebrated in St. Mel's church, of which the deceased was a prominent member. He was assisted by Rev. J. F. Ryan, assistant pastor, as deacon, and Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, assistant pastor, as sub-deacon. Rev. J. F. Ryan delivered the funeral sermon. Burial was made in Mount Carmel Cemetery. The faculty and the students of the college wish to extend their sympathies and condolences to William O'Hara and to the other relatives of the deceased. May her soul sweetly rest in peace.

It was with surprise and sorrow that the many clerical and lay friends of Rev. Charles E. McCabe of Gas City, Indiana, heard of his death, which took place in Denver, Colorado, during the summer vacation. Father McCabe was born in Ohio and after completing his academy course, entered St. Viator College and was ordained in the early nineties. During Father McCabe's priestly career he labored in several parishes of the Diocese of Fort Wayne and by his kind spirit and congenial disposition won the hearts of those with whom he came in contact. For many years he was pastor of Otterbein, at which place he erected a magnificent church. His last charge was the parish of the Holy Family, Gas City, Indiana, where he also erected a splendid church edifice. For several years, Father McCabe's health had been failing and a few months previous to his demise the Rev. Father was in Denver seeking relief. God, however, decreed otherwise, and after suffering from tuberculosis for several months he was called to his eternal reward. The body was shipped to Logansport, Indiana, and interment made in the Catholic Cemetery. May he rest in peace.

On September 6th, the Angel of Death called to her reward Mrs. Catherine Langan of Woodlawn Park, the grandmother of Messrs. James L. Langan, Joseph J. Mullaney, James M. Mullaney, Clarence Langan and James T. Langan, all former students of St. Viator College.

For many months Mrs. Langan had been failing in health, and after patiently suffering her ailments with true Christian



resignation and fortitude she answered the call of the Master to receive the reward of her labors on earth.

The obsequies were held in St. Patrick's church, Kankakee, Illinois, on Monday, September 8th. Rev. J. T. Bennett, the pastor, sang the Solemn Requiem Mass, assisted by Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., as deacon, and Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C.S.V., as sub-deacon. Interment was made in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Heartfelt sympathies and sincere condolences are extended to the family and relatives of the deceased by the members of the college faculty and by the many friends of the family. May her soul rest in peace.

In your charity also remember the souls of Rev. Mother M. Regina, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Springfield, Illinois, and Rev. M. D. Hennessy, late pastor of St. Ailbie's church, Chicago, Illinois, both friends of St. Viator College.

## A L U M N I

During the coming year the VIATORIAN will endeavor to make this department as interesting as possible. In order to accomplish this end it will be necessary to call upon the true and faithful members of the alumni of St. Viators to contribute all items of interest concerning their articles which they wish to appear in this column.

This will not only enable old friends of college days to come in contact with one another, but it will also be a source of great pleasure to others to know of the success and whereabouts of various alumni members. The editor of this department therefore hopes for a generous response from all who have ever completed any of the various courses at St. Viator's.

Rev. M. J. Mugan, A.B., '10, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Joliet, Illinois, has been seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism for the past two months. Father Mugan completed his theological course at St. Viators this year, being ordained on May 17. We hope that the Reverend Father will soon be able to resume his pastoral duties.



Reverend A. Labrie, '88, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Mommence, has just perfected plans for the erection of a new church. Work has begun on the new church, which is to be built of brick and stone, and it is the expectation of the Reverend Father to have the edifice completed in the early spring. With the erection of the new church, St. Patrick's will possess a splendid group of buildings, consisting of a rectory, a magnificent Academy, in charge of the Sisters of Sacred Heart of Mary, and a parish hall.

Rev. Joseph W. Martin of Hazelcrest, Ill., recently spent several days at the college as the guest of the Very Reverend President and members of the faculty. Father Martin is pastor of St. Anne's church, Hazelcrest, and during his short term as pastor, has erected a new church for his congregation and also one at Homewood, a mission belonging to his charge. Father has completely recovered from the severe effects of a protracted attack of typhoid fever, which confined him to his home last winter, and is again hard at work in charge of his two prosperous and growing congregations.

Rev. P. J. O'Leary, A.B., '08, C.S.V., Prefect of the Academy, spent the summer recess at his home in Mahoney Plane, Pa.

The opening of the scholastic year at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, find another alumnus of St. Viator enrolled in that great institution of learning, in the person of William Cheffer, H.S., '11. This is the third alumnus to enter the seminary in the last few years. J. A. Lareau, A.B., '12, now a 2d year theologian, and Elder Soligne, A.B., '11, a 3d year man.

Mr. P. McCaffrey, H.S., '11, at present enrolled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Mr. P. O'Leary, Com., '11, a director of the South Side Market, Chicago, recently spent a few days at the college, visiting acquaintances and friends.

After spending four years at Regina, Canada, as cashier of one of the principal banks of that city, Mr. Elmer Bleau, Com., '09, has returned to Illinois. Elmer is at present occupied with the erection of a Nickelodeon at the University City of Champaign-Urbana, which he has chosen for his future home.

Mr. Lawrence Fey, H.S., '13, of San Antonio, Texas, has returned from the southland and is enrolled in the Department of Dentistry of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The many friends of Mr. Ralph Legris, A.B., '11 (Brother Raphael, C.S.S.R.) will be pleased to learn that he was pro-



fessed as a member of the congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, on August the 15th. Brother Raphael will begin his theological studies at once at the Redemptorist Seminary at Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Joseph Legris, A.B., '08 (Brother Joseph) of the same congregation will receive Holy Orders next June. All unite in wishing these young Redemptorists happiness "ad multos annos."

Rev. Doctor J. P. Munday, Professor of Dogmatic Theology in the Seminary, and Rev. J. J. Corbett, Treasurer of St. Viator College, who spent the vacation months in Europe have returned and resumed their respective duties.

Mr. Louis Rivard, H.S., '13, and Mr. Max Legris of the Academy, have entered St. Mary's College, Montreal, Canada, in order to complete their education in the French language.

Mr. Tony Nemanich, '06-'07, a prosperous undertaker of Joliet, Illinois, recently visited the college and incidently spent a few hours with the Very Reverend President and other members of the college faculty.

Rev. T. J. Kearney, '85, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Hartland, Illinois, is at present occupied with the erection of a beautiful new church to replace the former edifice which was struck by lightning recently and completely destroyed by fire. It has been several years since Father Kearney has visited St. Viator's but we entertain the hope that he will favor us with a visit soon.

Rev. D. A. Feeley, A.B., '01 of Harvard, Illinois, famous Thespian of his college days, is at present occupied in the erection of a new parochial residence. This we hope will not prevent the Reverend Father from paying us a visit in the near future. Father Feeley is pastor of St. Joseph church.

Mr. Norman Blanchaine, Com., '13, of Laporte City, Iowa, has accepted the office of junior member of his father's drug company of Laporte.

Rev. John Walsh, A.B., '09, who was temporary pastor of St. Marys church, Durand, Illinois, during the absence of Rev. D. J. Considine last summer, has been appointed assistant pastor to the Rev. John McCann of St. Mary's, Elgin, Illinois.

Mr. Christopher Burkhardtsmeier, Com., '13, is at present attending De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois. He is enrolled at Kent College of Law which is the affiliated law school of De Paul University.



On August 15th, Messrs. E. Fitzpatrick, W. Steidle, Leo Phillips and E. Pepin, all graduates of the High School Department, were invested with Habit of the Clerics of St. Viator at the provincial motherhouse of the Chicago province of the Congregation, located at 3208 N. 40th Avenue, Chicago, Ill. The Very Reverend E. L. Rivard, C.S.V., provincial, was celebrant of the mass and preached the sermon on the happy occasion. He was assisted by Rev. J. W. Maguire as master of ceremonies, and Mr. Jerry O'Mahoney and Mr. E. J. Unruh of the Seminary Department as acolytes. A vast number of student friends and relatives were present to witness the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of investiture which took place in the institute chapel. The many friends of these young Viatorians join in wishing them success and happiness in the Christ-like life and blessed work of religious education, "ad multos annos."

Recently Rev. P. C. Conway, pastor of St. Pius Church, Chicago, and Rev. John H. Cannon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Pontiac, spent several enjoyable hours at the college.

The Very Reverend President recently had the pleasure of entertaining Rev. A. J. McDevitt, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Oak Park, Illinois, and Rev. J. Nawn, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Chicago. They were accompanied by Rev. M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Beaverville, Illinois.

At the annual Columbus Day Service held in Chicago at the Cathedral of the Most Holy Name, on the 12th, Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, D.D., '89, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, delivered the sermon.

On September, the 15th, at the provincial Motherhouse in Chicago, Brother John Bradock, H.S., '11, pronounced his first period of vows as a Cleric of St. Viator. Brother Bradock, C.S.V., has been appointed to the faculty of Columbus College, Chamberlain, So. Dakota.

Mr. John Hickey, A.M., '08, a very prominent and popular business man of Kankakee, and a general favorite among his classmates and with the faculty of St. Viator during his college career, was recently stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis. For several days his condition was precarious and it was feared that he would succumb to the effects of the operation which he was forced to undergo; however from the latest reports from his bedside we learn that his condition is greatly improved and that all danger is past. The many friends of Mr. Hickey sincerely hope that he will soon again recover his former health.



**P E R S O N A L S**

Rev. James Ahern, pastor of St. Michaels church, Hume, Illinois, recently visited the college and spent a few pleasant hours with the Very Reverend President and other members of the college faculty.

Among the various seminarians who received tonsure and minor-orders at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, last May, was Mr. David Scully, Philosophy, '11-'12. Mr. Scully is now a second year theologian.

Rev. F. X. Hozen, C.S.V., Treasurer of Columbus College, Chamberlain, S. Dak., spent several days during the vacation visiting the scenes of his former labors.

During the latter part of vacation, Rev. A. Schmid, C.pp.S. of Stillwater, Ohio, visited the college. The Rev. Father was particularly pleased with the beautiful buildings and grounds and with the splendid equipment at St. Viators. We hope that the Reverend Father will soon again favor us with a visit.

Mr. Frank Hangsterfer, '09-'11, who is at present employed in the offices of the C. & E. I. Railroad at Danville, Illinois, called at the college during the vacation.

Mr. Martin Spalding of Peoria (10-11) who has been pursuing his philosophical studies at the American College, Louvain, Belgium, begins his theological studies this month.

Mr. W. J. Lenahan, who is employed in the offices of the Chicago and Alton Railroad at Bloomington, Ill., spent several pleasant hours at the college this summer. "Bill" manages to meet his many friends at school occasionally and we are always glad to see his smiling face in our midst.

Mr. Leslie Hanes, '08-'09, will complete his horological course at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, this year.

Mr. Fred Carter, (11-13) is employed by Hibbard-Spencer, Bartlett Company of Chicago, in the capacity of salesman.

Mr. Dan Bergan, former captain and football star of Kankakee, is now on the road, working up the interests of the International Harvester Company.



Mr. William J. Schaeffer, '10-'12, of Le Mars, Iowa, football captain-elect, has not returned to defend the old Gold and Purple this year. The cause is the acceptance, together with his brother, J. A. Schaeffer, '08-'10, of a half interest in the business of their father. The firm will henceforth be known as "Schaeffer & Sons Lumber Co.," with the central office of the firm located at Le Mars.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Michael Crowley, '10-'12, of Peoria, who was forced to discontinue his studies last spring on account of a severe affliction of the eyes, is improving rapidly.

Mr. Herbert Tiffany, '04-'08, is among the many new students enrolled at the University of Illinois, where he is pursuing a course in agriculture.

Mr. Robert Lonergan, for several years a student of the college, has entered the real estate and insurance business with his brother. They are located at Kankakee, Illinois.

Mr. John Kissane, '09-'11, formerly employed in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, located in Chicago, has begun the study of law and is enrolled at the Illinois College of Law.

Rev. William Keefe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Clinton, Indiana, recently spent several days at the college as the guest of the Very Reverend President. Father Keefe is one of the constantly increasing list of Viatorian students who have completed their studies abroad. After leaving St. Viators in 1905 Father Keefe entered the American College at Rome, from which institution he was ordained in 1909. Since then the Reverend Father has occupied various posts in the Diocese of Indianapolis. We hope that Father Keefe will soon again favor us with a visit.

Word has been received from Mr. Charles Carney, '03-'05, who for several years was a very successful theatrical manager in Paducah, Kentucky. Mr. Carney is at present manager of the Colonial Theatre at Athens, Georgia. The many friends of Mr. Carney join the college faculty in extending to him best wishes for success in his new home "way down south in Dixie."

Recently the Very Reverend President, J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., and Doctor Munday, Professor in the Seminary, attended the dedication of several new buildings at St. Mary of the Wood, Terre Haute, Indiana.



Beginning on Sunday, October 12, the forty hours' devotion were held in the church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Among the many clergymen who attended the funeral services of the late Rev. Mother Mary Regina, Provincial Superior of the Congregation of the III Order of St. Dominic, at Springfield, Illinois, were the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., President and Rev. J. P. Munday, D.D. of St. Viators.

At the unique dedication of three parochial schools in Ottawa recently Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., was the deacon of the mass which was celebrated at St. Columba's Church, by His Excellency, Most Reverend John Bonzano, D.D., Apostolic Delegate.

Among the many clerical visitors at the college during the month we may mention: Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V., provincial, Chicago, Illinois; Rev. J. O'Donnell, St. Patricks, Chicago; Rev. J. Walsh, St. Mary's, Elgin, Ill.; Rev. H. Darche, Notre Dame, Chicago; Rev. J. P. Parker, Chebanse, Ill.; Rev. A. Savary, Holy Rosary Church, Pullman; Rev. P. F. Brown, C.S.V., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. A. Murray, St. Patrick's, Clinton, Iowa; Rev. F. G. Lentz, Piper City, Ill.; Rev. J. Ahern, Hume, Ill.; Rev. Joseph Martin, Homewood, Ill.; Rev. A. J. McDevitt, Ascension church, Oak Park; Rev. J. B. Nawn, St. Anne's, Chicago; Rev. W. J. Keefe, Clinton, Ind.; Rev. J. O'Neil, Princeville, Ill.; Rev. M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., Beaver-ville, Ill.; Rev. Geo. Pierson, Arlington, Ill.

## ATHLETICS

### THE COACH.

The new scholastic year sees many changes at St. Viator. One of which is a change in the system of governing athletics. Since 1908, the students have had charge of athletics under the supervision of a governing board of control.

This year a faculty member has been appointed manager and coach; one who by reason of his vast experience and his ability as a leader is eminently fitted for the position, and one in whom



the students place implicit faith. Yes, Rev. A. N. St. Aubin, C.S.V., is the man on whom the Old Gold and Purple have pinned their hopes for a successful year during '13 and '14. A. N. St. Aubin is no stranger to the defenders of the Old Gold and Purple for he has been identified with athletics for many years, and judging by his past performances we can see nothing but success when we look into our athletic future. Coach St. Aubin will devote his entire time to the boys and their interests on the campus, and all he asks in return is cooperation from everyone. He will leave nothing undone to place St. Viator in the foremost rank if everyone will get busy and boost for the most successful year ever seen at the college.

James Fitzgerald, captain of the varsity in 1910, and one of the greatest half backs in the west, will assist Coach St. Aubin. Coaches Marks and Eckersall have said that Fitz was one of the greatest back field men in college football. Fitz will devote his time to coaching the backs and surely prospects for a winning eleven have never been better.

#### THE ASSOCIATION.

On September 26th, the members of last year's athletic association held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President—Wm. J. Lawler.

Vice-President—F. Ward.

Secretary—Dan Sullivan.

Student Manager—Chas. Fischer.

Student Members of Athletic Board of Control—Thomas Magee and Arthur Shea.

#### FOOTBALL.

About fifty men answered Coach St. Aubin's call. And to say that the coach was pleased is putting it mildly. Nine members of last year's team reported, Dunne, Sullivan, Raymond, A. Shea, F. Shea, Magee, Lawler, Carey and Clifford. Dunne, last year's center is playing in wonderful form. Carey and Clifford, guards look better than ever, and the fans expect great things from this pair. Art Shea and Raymond, both veteran tackles, are in the pink of condition and are working like Trojans. The end positions are well taken care of by Red Magee and Bill Lawler "Nuf sed." Frank Shea is the only veteran back field man. Frank is a willing worker and can put the old pep in his running mates. Sullivan is sure to prove a good man for he has the tack and is one of the hardest workers on the squad.



Among the new men showing promise are Butler, Pemberton, L. McGuire, Hughes, McCabe, Bob McGuire, Walsh, Liston and Ryan. Butler and Pemberton possess all the earmarks of good football men. This coupled with speed and natural ability assure us of a great backfield.

#### THE SCHEDULE.

The schedule this year is the heaviest seen at St. Viators; it comprises the following teams:

Oct. 11—Chicago Vet. Coll. at Bergin Field.

Oct. 18—Carroll Coll. at Bergin Field.

Oct. 25—Eastern Ill. Normal at Bergin Field.

Nov. 1—Loyola Univ. at Bergin Field.

Nov. 8—Williams & Vashti at Bergin Field.

Nov. 15—Northwestern Coll. at Naperville.

Nov. 22—Eureka Coll. at Bergin Field.

Nov. 27—De Paul Univ. at De Paul Field, Chicago.

#### ST. VIATOR, 19; TORNADOES, 6.

The first game of the season was played against the Tornadoes, the 160-lb champions of the Chicago football league, and it resulted in a Viatorian victory, the final whistle blowing on a 19 to 6 score. Coach St. Aubin gave all his men a chance to show their prowess and was greatly pleased by the work of the recruits, especially that of Butler and Pemberton.

The Tornadoes lived up to their name at the outset. J. Bush kicked off to F. Shea, who carried the ball to the forty yard line only to lose it on a fumble. Drives off tackle by Brew and Ewye brought the ball within five yards of the varsity goal and on the next play Dekoker went over for a touchdown. J. Bush missed the goal. In the second quarter St. Viator had the situation sized up to a nicety and in this period Sullivan, Magee and Butler by some skillful manipulation of the forward pass chalked up eighteen points. Magee was the star performer as he got away for several long runs and the way in which he received passes was spectacular.

Butler treated the fans to some fancy broken field running, making a forty yard run through the entire Tornado team. Space will not permit of a detailed account of the game, but too much praise cannot be given the coach and his men for their successful debut. Lineup:



St. Viator		Tornadoes
Lawler, Magee	L.E.	Galligan
Carey, A. Shea	L.T.	Kinsella
Clifford, McGuire	L.G.	E. Tayle
Dunne	C.	Kopps
Hayden, McCabe, Hagan	R.G.	Kyle
A. Shea, Raymond	R.T.	L. Bush, Ewye
Liston, Magee	R.E.	McNulty
Sullivan, Ryan	Q.	J. Bush
Pemberton	R.H.	Ewye, Brown
Butler	L.H.	Brew, Tiddelke
F. Shea	F.	Dekoker
St. Viator .....	0	19 0 0—19
Tornadoes .....	6	0 0 0—6

Touchdowns: Dekoker, Magee 2, Butler; goals from touchdown: A. Shea 1; referee: Sammon, Ill. Wesleyan; umpire: Cleary, St. Viator; linesmen: Berger, Tornado, A. C.; time of quarters: 12 min.

#### HAMBURG A. C., 16; ST. VIATOR, 6.

On October 4th, we met the enemy and they were not ours. The enemy was the Hamburg A. C. of Chicago and the chief reason why they were not ours is because they amassed 16 points while we were corraling 6. The Hamburgs, composed of college and university stars, greatly outweighed our team and by consistent line bucking and long end runs scored two touchdowns. They kicked both goals. A safety by Magee gave them their other two points.

St. Viator showed exceptional form for such an early date, especially Butler, Pemberton, Lawler and Magee. Our lone touchdown was the result of a forward pass Butler to Pemberton. A. Shea missed the goal. Lineup:

Hamburgs		St. Viator
LaBass	L.E.	Lawler
Clinnin	L.T.	A. Shea, Ryan, Hagan
J. McDonaugh	L.G.	Raymond
Finn	C.	Dunne
Berger, McDonaugh	R.G.	McCabe, Heeney
Stevens, Cratney	R.T.	Carey
Nelson, Welsch	R.E.	Magee
Ryan	Q.	Haule, McGuire, Sullivan



A. Pressler	R.H.	Butler, Sullivan, Hughes
Bursau	L.H.	Pemberton
W. Pressler	F.	T. Shea

Score by quarters—

Hamburgs .....	0	7	7	2—16
St. Viator .....	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns: Pressler, Bursau, Pemberton; safety: Magee; goals from touchdowns: Ryan 2; Referee: Sammon, Wesleyan; umpire: Kelly, Chicago; time of quarters: 12 min.

#### GYM CRACKS.

Magee Right End—Opponents please note.

Are you a member of the Rooters' Club?

J. Sullivan and E. O'Connor are developing lungs free of charge.

Big Tim Sullivan is playing a steady game at quarter.

Some center may have it on Dunne, but we must be shown.

We doubt Loyola would sooner have Welsh with them than against them.

If anyone wants to knock let him go to the woods and bark at the trees.

#### "COME ON FELLOWS."

We greet you new comers we don't know your names

We greet you with heart and with hand

We hope you'll take part in all of the games

By joining our wild, shouting band.

Don't let the past troubles weaken your voice

Nor bring back the thoughts that have died;

But be like brave soldiers who when wounded rejoice

Make hoarseness the wound of your pride.

When the battle is on, you all know the place.

Be loyal, let's see you around,

For many's the failing that you can erase

If you'll only come out on the ground.

A player's lost courage is often brought back

By a single remark from the crowd;

So let's all be there in the Rooters' Pack

Of their work show our men that we're proud.



## VIATORIANA

Yep we're here!

You aren't lonesome, are you?

Gee! what do you know about that demerit system!!

O! go and pay your debts!

Any rags or bones or—

Whose watch chain?

Is that your son?

“Some Bright?”

Give you a dime for him.

I don't like dot face!

Whoa dar!

Och you're smarth.

“Gwan away from here.”

I'll buy that face—it will sell for brass.

Get away from those lines. This ain't no menagerie!

He gave 'em a run in Athletics  
He gave 'em a run in Class  
But the hardest run he ever made  
Was to get on time for mass—  
But he got there!

Not surprising at all “The Germans” are slow—but you know!

S. Say, Prof., how can you tell the smokers?

P. O, that's easy. I just watch which way they go after meals.

Prof. James, what is an alibi?

J. An alibi is a certain mode of argumentation by which a veracious lawyer performs the arduous task of eliminating a young



miscreant from erroneous charges by proving that his client, the miscreant, was not present at the time he was there.—

Prof. That will do—you needn't give an example!

#### A SCRUB'S VIEW.

I watched the squad from my window  
I followed their work each day.  
I followed each snap and slight mishap  
And at last I went out there to play.

I put on the suit that they gave me  
In earnest I started to train.  
I was battered and bruised and frightfully used  
How I longed to get inside again.

The rooters oft coached me as I had  
Coached others who were in the game  
They took great delight to see our team fight  
How they honored the lad that was lame.

But scrubs must stand for what critics  
Will say, when the best efforts wane  
But for gold we'll be true and the purple too  
And we'll fight with might and with main.

Side-liners don't know your feelings  
They forget that you're tired and sore,  
So go into the game, get battered and lame  
And they'll think you are great, and some more.

Beg your pardon, but I thought you were using the Interrogative—"Houle be 'seated'!"

A. His name is Glass, and he is rather bright, he shines in our class, but he's not broken in yet, altho he's here for his first fall! What reflections!

G. He gives me a pain, and yet no one can see through him. There he is now in the window; gee if he'd fall he'd be shattered, wouldn't he—but after all here's one on you.

Gee, everybody loves a fat man!

Fly-paper is all right in its place, but—



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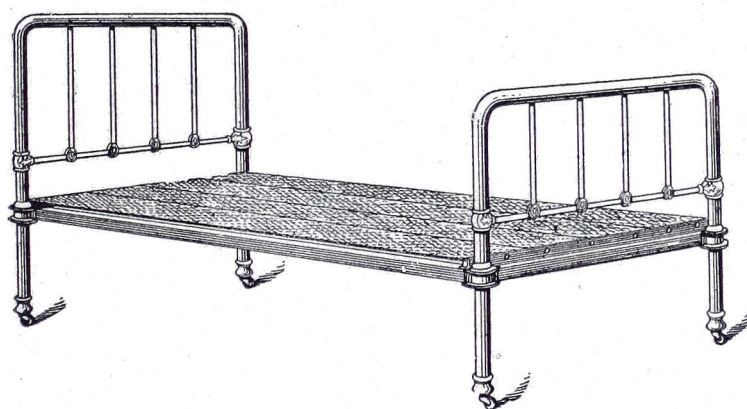
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