

New Report Lists Many Casualties; I. C. Will Run Six Special Trains

Early Survey Shows Teachers Victorious and Advancing on all Fronts; Students in Utter Rout. I. C. Aids Departing Students.

Bourbonnais, Ill., Feb. 1 (Special). The veteran Teachers are reported to have withstood the early advances of the students, and late bulletins report that the students have been forced to fall back on their reserve positions.

One report from a Teaching source, to which, however, great credence is given, states that the student rout will reach proportions never before witnessed at Viator. Reinforced by a shipment of red pencils, the Teachers have taken the offensive and driven the students from their early positions in utter confusion.

The attack of the Teachers came as a surprise, and is hailed on all sides as a great bit of strategy. The Students had declared a holiday on Saturday to celebrate the feast of the Great God Drag, patron of all College men. The Teachers advanced at the height of the boasting and caught the Students completely off guard.

It is rumored that early in the week the Teachers had almost despaired of victory and many of their leaders had determined to make a separate peace with their classes and withdraw from the contest when the news of the approach of salesmen bearing red pencils and new reference works gave them the heart to continue.

Ultimatum is Issued.

On Saturday morning, the concise ultimatum, "They shall not pass" was issued by the Dean's office. After a stirring inspirational speech, the Reds returned to the fight determined to die for dear old Viator. The opening barrage of red ink is reported to have fallen upon the right flank of the History and Accounting classes and completely demoralized their outposts. In desperate retreat, the students conveyed their confusion to the main body of the troops and forced a general withdrawal all along the front.

In an interview granted early this morning, President Carroll of the College Club, principal student advocate said, "We are not yet defeated. I have definite information that our right wing is holding up well and that we shall very probably have three or four veteran students to resume the struggle in the next semester. Deo volente, I shall even pass myself."

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 1, (Special) The Illinois Central railroad today announced that six special trains will be added to tomorrow's schedule to carry the departing Viator students. Pullman reservations for Manteno and Monee students have already been secured, most of the requests for reservations being in as early as November 1st. According to the Peotone news, arrangements have also been made for students from that city, and a trained corps of lexicographers is at work attempting to decipher it.

The American Express Company has also announced that the baggage of the refugees is being handled by special trains, and hopes to clear Roy Hall before midnight.

"Bill" Kane of Chicago, former student, spent the week end at Viator. Also "Red" Mungatroyd with his brother spent the week end here.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Forensic Artists Begin Work for Current Season; Many Brilliant Prospects

Contrary to the information printed in the last issue of the Viatorian, Profs. Nolan and Dunnington will not be in charge of forensics this year, but the Rev. J. A. Lowney, C. S. V., dean of the Philosophy department, will again do the coaching. Our information was considered authentic at the time but has since been found to be wrong.

The examinations of the past week have halted the daily meetings, but these will be resumed as soon as registration has been completed. The debaters have amassed a large amount of data and are now engaged in classifying it as to its desirability.

Schedule Not Complete.

Although the schedule has not yet been released, it is known that the Begun Society will have at least six Conference debates, besides those with other Middle Western schools. The affirmative team will meet Wheaton College, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, and Illinois State Normal University, while the negative group will compete with Mt. Morris College, Illinois Wesleyan University, and North Central College. Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan are said to be unusually strong this year, both schools having begun their pre-Conference season already. Wesleyan met a team from Cambridge University of England at Bloomington before the holidays.

Fair Prospects.

At a recent meeting of the Society, it was found that this year's squad will have but three veterans—Charles Murphy, '31, Burke Monahan, '32, and Ralph Hoover, '33. However, there are many excellent prospects in this year's Freshman class besides several others from the Sophomore and Junior classes. Among the Freshmen who have reported are John Mehren, Patrick Fariell, James Dugan, Robert Nolan, and Robert Delaney; while Raymond Wenthe, Francis Larkin, John McAndrews, and Gill Middleton are the Upper-classmen recruits. It is expected that many more will enroll in the Society immediately after the examinations.

The subject for discussion this year is to be on Unemployment Insurance, a very timely topic. It is thought that much interest will be shown throughout the conference as to the pro and con of this subject.

Onions Take Corridor

"Joe" Hoog and "Phil" Mackey came close to creating a panic when they brought up a peck of onions. However, they were consumed in remarkably short time. Storekeeper John McAndrews had a good bit of bread trade. His sun-tanned rye bread hit the spot just right. Toothless fellows like "Pete" Laffey had to starve, due to the tenacity and durability of the bread.

VALENTINE DAY—FEB. 14

College Plans to Produce "Marco Millions" as Second Dramatic Effort

Dramatic Club of St. Viator College Laying Plans For Production of Eugene O'Neill's Drama. Play Has Only Been Produced Twice.

As the second offering of the school year, the Dramatic Club of St. Viator is planning to produce Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions". The play has not been produced as widely as many others of O'Neill's dramas, but has been played by the New York and Chicago Theatre Guilds.

"Marco Millions" is a play of the 13th century and concerns the wanderings of one Marco Polo and company of some local fame. The theme of the drama is the clash of the Western business man with the philosophy of the East.

Characters Not Selected.

The play will be under the direction of Professor Murray Hickey Ley who so ably produced the Christmas Mystery Play. Mr. Ley announces that although preliminary try-outs have been held, the cast of the play has not been definitely decided upon and will not be ready for release for another week or two. Because of the character of the play and the exactitude with which the characters must fit the parts, Mr. Ley is selecting his cast with unusual care. Competition for the posts has been reported as being exceptionally strong, and the director is to have a large field of applicants from which to draw his actors.

Costuming Elaborate.

The play is set, for the larger portion of its course, in the far East of the 13th century and will be elaborately costumed and staged. Many intricacies of staging will have to be solved before the drama can be produced, and much care must be taken with the scenery and costuming.

The play is the largest undertaking ever attempted by the Dramatic Club of St. Viator. This fact is fully realized by both the members of the Club and the faculty advisers, who are, however, going into the thing with every confidence of complete success.

Students at Lemont Issue Interesting School Newspaper

A new and very enjoyable publication has made its appearance among the Viatorian exchanges with the issuance of the "Tooter", from the Viatorian Preparatory school at Lemont, Illinois.

The paper, which is the official organ of the newly-established school, is a six-page mimeographed sheet containing some very interesting accounts of the happenings about the school and several clever and original columns. Alexis Rudnitzki is the Editor, and is assisted by Messrs. Walsh, Williams, and Duffy. The paper is under the supervision of J. Allen Nolan, professor of English.

A review of the Tooter will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Fidelis Roseman of Danville, Illinois, stopped in to say hello to Father Munsch and to look over the buildings with a professional eye. Fidelis finished Engineering at the University of Illinois and is now with the R. McCalman Construction Company of Danville, Illinois.

FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Frolic is Held in Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel to Celebrate Semester End

The most brilliant affair of the mid-year social season at St. Viator occurred on last Friday evening when the annual Freshman Frolic was held in the Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel. The Frolic was the only dance to be held in the before-Lent season, and was unusually well attended. Because of the foresight of the class, the sale of tickets was limited and the floor was but comfortably filled with dancers throughout the evening.

Music for the affair was furnished by Ray Wulff and his Ambassadors, old Viator favorites, and the boys gave one of their best performances for the celebrating students. The Gold Room is of the correct size to bring out the best music of the orchestra, and additional color was given to the scene by the lighting effects installed by the Hotel.

Invitations Restricted.

Following the new custom at the College, the invitations to the dance were limited to students, and no bids were distributed among townspeople. The dance was under the general chairmanship of Pat Fariell, President of the Freshman class. He was ably assisted by sub-committees in charge of Robert Delaney, Charles Byron, John Mehren, and Miss Ruth Arrington. The dance was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dahman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clancy.

Rings Distributed Twice

The sophisticated Seniors have received their new class rings and are continually making their ring finger prominent before the innocent Freshmen. It is reported that at least one undergraduate co-ed is wearing one of the new rings.

This year's rings are quite different than those of last year's class as they do not have the large center stone, but have the seal of the College embossed on a raised eagle. Each ring has the degree of the person to whom it belongs.

STATE TOURNEY TO BE IN MARCH

Annual Catholic Tournament to be Held in The Viator Gym Again This Year

According to an announcement made by the Athletic Board of St. Viator College, the Illinois State Catholic High School basketball tournament will be held in the Viator gym on the 13th, 14th and 15th of March, under the auspices of the Central States Prep Conference.

Spalding is Champion

Sixteen teams will be invited to attend the meet, and the winner will be entered in the National Catholic Tournament to be held in Chicago, by Loyola University the following week. Last year's State Champions, Spalding Institute of Peoria, gained third place in the national ratings. It was the second consecutive time for Spalding to win the state title and take third in the Loyola tournament. The runner-up, Trinity High of Bloomington, was the Illinois Champion in 1928 and second in the state in 1929 and 1930. Both Spalding and Trinity are marshalling strong squads for this year's event and each is separately hoping for another chance.

Last Year's Teams.

The teams competing last year, most of whom are expected to return this year, were Spalding, Peoria; Timmy, Bloomington; St. Joseph's, Rock Island; Aquin, Freeport; St. Patrick's, Kankakee; Visitation, Kewanee; St. Peter and Paul, Nauvoo; St. Thomas, Rockford; St. Mary's, Moline; Routt, Jacksonville; St. Mary's, Woodstock; Corpus Christi, Galesburg; St. Bede, Peru; St. Viator Academy, Bourbonnais; St. Mary's, Mt. Sterling; and St. Mary's, Carlyle.

OBITUARY

Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the Chicago province of the Viatorian order, was present at the obseques for Mrs. Helen McCarthy Cummins at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Chicago, on January 27th. Mrs. Cummins was a sister of Brother Eugene McCarthy, C. S. V.

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Prohibition and Inhibition

Of the Oxford students of the eighteenth century, Gibbon says, "From the toil of reading, writing, or thinking, they had absolved their consciences." Knowing that we Viatorians pride ourselves on the lack of the mental inertia above designated, I propose that we consider the prohibition question. The point, in this regard, which suggests itself for investigation is the recent decision of Judge Clark, a circuit judge of New Jersey.

The Hon. Mr. Clark states that the Eighteenth Amendment is null and void because of the following: he interprets the amendment as a transfer of powers, hitherto reserved to themselves, by the people of the United States to the Federal Government. He, moreover, says that for such action to be lawful it must be ratified by three-fourths of constitutional conventions, not by state legislature as was the Eighteenth Amendment, chosen from the forty-eight states composing one union. His authority for this statement is the Constitution of the United States. How he can base his argument on Article V which concerns the amending power of Congress is difficult to perceive. This article specifies that three-fourths of either state legislatures or constitutional conventions may ratify the proposed amendment.

His action is interesting because it is so novel. Prohibition and inhibition, prohibit and inhibit, check and restrain, suppress and persecute are peculiar Puritanic concepts entirely, it would seem, unmodern. But they are present with all of the fever attending a great disease and one word is hurled over the nation like a leperous disease embedding itself in the limbs of the nation. It has been pointed out by eminent lawyers that prohibition has paved the way for national usurpation of the states' rights. These men, evidently, argued correctly for behold how our honorable president is enmeshed in the folds of the gigantic monster, the Power Trusts, and see how he is, apparently, fighting to place the States and the people under the control of the monster Trusts. A precedent like the Eighteenth Amendment is of immense assistance to the trusts. Thus, much money will fight any effort of the country to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment. Clark's individuality in declaring his opinion of the amendment is more thoroughly appreciated when it is pointed out that Prohibitionists secured his appointment for him because they believed him to be a "safe" man.

Knowing, as I do, that the college is ninety-nine and ninety-nine one-hundredths "dry" (?), I realize the risk I assume when making the statement that nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment is something which would benefit America, materially and spiritually. It is highly possible that the modern youth would not inebriate the poison retailed by booze-peddlers and recommended as the "real stuff," the best of Bourbon, etc., if the "kick" he gets from breaking the law were not present. Think it over. This discussion has many ratifications and space is limited.

Editor's Comment

This business of getting out an edition during exam week isn't so much fun, if you want our opinion (as you quite probably do not) And from the amount of study done by the remainder of this staff—as reported by themselves—the Viatorian as an organization should easily take top scholastic honors

We are glad to welcome the "Tooter" of the Viatorian Preparatory school into the list of our exchanges. The publication is, we presume, the successor of the old Viator High School Wave, and we hasten to assure the staff of the Tooter that nothing has been lost in the exchange of identities.

We might star a Beg Your Pardon column with the errors we committed last issue and of which we have heard much ever since. Msgr Primeau is not an alumnus of this institution, last issue of the Viatorian to the contrary. We had discovered that we were misinformed concerning the coach of debate before the last issue went to press and killed the story, but forgot to remove the names of Mr Nolan and Mr Dunnington from the head. We beg your pardon

After glancing through some four or five dozen explanations of the Chicago University plans, we now present our own interpretation as supplied by the fertile pen of John Mehren. Read it and argue

And now the College is out to put over a big thing in a big way. We think that Father Maguire and Prof Ley have undertaken quite a bit in their attempt to produce such a play as Marco Millions, but we feel quite confident of their ability to do so successfully

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Exams are always hard. That statement is an undisputed fact, for our dear "Profs" intend the exam to be the culmination of a semester's study. However, after a hectic "bull" session, in which many prominent students took active part, it was decided that exams should be dispensed with. Since we could not get a volunteer to speak before the faculty on our decision, a move for adjournment was made and legally seconded, and the conspirators, to a man, retired for the night

Much sympathy and consolation should be given to the Senior class for their apparently superhuman efforts on their respective thesis work

"Bob" Delaney and his Freshman cohorts are expecting to have a big time this Friday night. Just imagine what great responsibilities these

young men have taken upon themselves, putting on a dance without any sage advice from men far more experienced in that line of work

"Ed" Beren is going to open a class in harmony next semester. He will endeavor to teach various rhythms such as the "tamba," "Hokum," and "Cuban Constant." "Ed," as all campus students know, studied under that great silver-tongued tenor, Galloping "Ed" Hunt

"Fat" Carroll is up to his old tricks again. It seems that "Fat" is never happy unless he is bulldozing poor innocent "Pat" Farrell. Unless "Fat" cuts out the foolin' around, he will have to deal with the vigilante of the second corridor

Bill Todd and his fourth floor "Pomes" are leading the "Harrison" League. Carney's "Chuckers" losing to the "Monks" puts them in second place but with a good chance to get in first place.

After a successful performance of the Christmas play, so much enthusiasm was aroused that another play will be given sometime after Lent. This play will be also coached by "Prof" Ley.

Every day in every way (Dr. Coue) Jim Laffey is getting more obnoxious. We blame it onto his associates, "Ed" Hunt and "Pete" Christman, who are slowly permeating his essence with their very undignified and low humor

The Infirmary has been having a real work-out this last week. The minor flu epidemic seems to have settled in this vicinity. From the latest reports all the sick are doing nicely

"Cassidy" the Untameable will resume his scholastic ambitions with the opening of the new semester.

Plainclothesmen Toohill and Gibbons of the Winkerton Agency are hot on the trail of the person who stole "Pete" Christman's only shirt and "Abhoo" Weber's single towel. "Pete" can get along pretty fair due to the fact that he has a couple of soft roommates, but "Abhoo" is moanin' the fact that his towel was only four months old.

Swimming season will be opening up shortly. Let's have lots of candidates out for the team

"Hait" Bassana will endeavor to please the student body next Tuesday evening with a mystic demonstration of his wizardry. Also he claims to be a necromancer and will try to revive some former Viator alumnus to give the audience a short talk on the hereafter

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BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

"WALTER de la MARE"

IRVIN ANTHONY MATHEWS

In the sweet chorus of modern poetry, one may hear a strange new harmony. It is the life of our time, evoking its own music, constraining the poetic spirit to its own message. The peculiar beauty of contemporary poetry with its fresh and varied charm, grown from that; and in that, too its vitality is assured. Its loyalty draws inspiration from the living source.

There is one sense in which Walter de la Mare has never grown up, and we may, if we please, recapture our own childhood as we wander with him through its enchanted garden. And if it be true as John Masfield says, that "the days that make us happy make us wise," it is blessed wisdom that should be ours at the end of our ramble. For see, what a most delightful place it is! Not one of your profuse, gorgeous gardens with well-groomed terraces, and flower beds teeming with precious nurselings; but a much homelier region, and one of more elusive and delicate charm. Boundaries there are hidden away in dancing foliage; and there are leafy paths which seem to wind into infinity, and corners where mystery lures.

"Some one is always sitting there, In the little green orchard, When you are most alone, All but the silence gone— Some one is waiting and watching there,

In the little green orchard"

Flowers grow in sunny places, and all the wild things that children love—primroses, pimpernel, and thorn; "Teasle and tansy, meadowsweet, Campion, toadflax, and rough hawsh, Brown bee orchis, and Peals of bells, Clover, burnet and thyme—"

It is mostly a shadowy place, however, not chill and gloomy, but arched with graceful trees, through whose lacy leafage slant the warm fingers of the sun, picking out clear, quickly moving patterns upon the grass. The air is soft, the light is as mellow as a harvest moon, and the sounds of the outer world are subdued almost to silence. Nothing loud or strenuous disturbs the tranquillity, only the distant voices of happy children and friendly beasts and kind old people. Wonder lives here, but not fear, smiles but not laughter, tenderness but not passion. And the presiding genius of the spot is the poet "Sleeping Cupid," sitting in the shade with his bare feet deep in the grass and the dew slowly gathering upon his golden curls. A cool and lonesome elf, softly dreaming of beauty in a quiet place.

One might try to catch intangible shape the spirit of this poetry, only to find the impossibility of doing anything of the kind. But mere analysis would be equally useless, for the essence of it is as subtle as air and as fluid as light, one is finally compelled, in hope of conveying some impression of the nature of it, to fall back upon comparison. In using comparison, we must call out of memory the magical effect that is produced upon the mind by the reading of "Kubla Khan," "Christabel" or "The Ancient Mariner." Very similar to that is the effect of Mr de la Mare's poetry. However, there is a difference, but the chief fact is that here amongst modern poetry of so different order, you find work which seems to be a survival from the age of romance.

That is why one has the feeling that this poet has never grown up. Partly from natural inclinations, and partly from a deliberate plan, like that of Coleridge, to produce a cer-

tain kind of air, he has created a fairy, twilight world, a world of wonder and fantasy, which is the home of perpetual youth. At a little boy, he says he listened to Martha telling her stories in the hazel glen. Martha, of "the clear gray eyes" and "the small lovely head" is surely a handmaid of romance.

"Once—once upon a time

Like a dream you dream in the night, Faint and gnomes stole out, In the leafy-green light

And her beauty far away

Would fade, as her voice ran on,

Till hazel and summer sun

And all were gone—

All foidone and forgot;

And like clouds in the heights of the sky,

Our hearts stood still in the hush

Of an age gone by"

That hush, calling upon a sense of far offness in space and time, lies over all his work. It is as though walking in the garden of this verse, a child skipping lightly before us with a finger raised in a gesture of silence. It is not for nothing that one of his principal poems is called "The listeners." Footfalls are light, and voices soft, and the wind gentle: the noise is filtered to a whisper or a rustle or a sleepy murmur. Evening is the time that poets generally choose to work the spell of hush: though moonlight, starlight, dawn or sunset, any degree of darkness will serve them. And yet Mr. de la Mare in the full light of a summer's day succeeds in producing this hush in a poem called "The Sleeper"

"As Ann came in one summer's day, She felt that she must creep, So silent was the clear cool house, It seemed a house of sleep

And sure, when she pushed open the door,

Rapt in the stillness there,

Her mother sat, with stooping head, Asleep upon a chair;

Fast-fast asleep, her two hands laid Loose, folded on her knee,

So that her small unconscious face— Looked half unreal to be."

That is all of the plot. A child runs into the house to her mother to find her asleep in her chair. It would be hard to find an incident simpler and more commonplace. Out of this homespun material the poet transports one to the land of imagery and illusion. He creates a world as he supposes is seen by the common fly. Its novelty, its strangeness, I might say, however unique, it is pleasant to read.

"How large unto the tiny fly

Must the things appear!

A rosebud like a featherbed

Its prickles like a spear

A dew drop like a looking glass

A hair like golden wire;

The smallest grain of mustard-seed

As fierce as coals of fire"

And so we might continue to select passages which represent one aspect or another of the specific quality of Mr de la Mare's poetry. The choice is rich, for there is remarkably a high level of inspiration. To come back to our comparison and recalling the magical music of poems like "Arabia" or "Voices"—to represent the fact that they possess the same inexplicable charm as the romantic work of Coleridge.

But of course there is a difference, for after all, this poet is a romanticist of the twentieth century and not of the late eighteenth. It is true that his genius has surprisingly kept its youth. When Mr de la Mare decided to give up writing poetry for prose, which he is also very capable of writing as seen in "The

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY AND ITS NEW SYSTEM

Recently a young man, just entering his thirties, was appointed to the responsible position of President of one of the oldest and largest Universities in the middle-west. This man is Robert Maynard Hutchins, now President of Chicago University.

As was apparently hoped for, Mr Hutchins brought into the University that spirit of youth, tempered by clear thinking and common sense, that has been his outstanding characteristic even in his own undergraduate days. It seems to the outside world that he has rejuvenated an institution that was in reality on the decline as far as its student enrollment was concerned, although its scholastic standing could not be questioned. Being a young man himself, Mr Hutchins has not forgotten his college days, and understands, and is in full sympathy with the undergraduate. He knows the student's trials and tribulations. The terrifying aspect of seven or eight years in college before being able to hang out one's shingle as a doctor or lawyer is understood by him, and he is out to rectify what he considers an unnecessary prolongation of time spent in college, and at the same time to encourage the industrious student and eliminate those who consider a university as a country-club.

The remedy Mr Hutchins offers is a carefully devised system of education that will go into effect in September, 1931. The entering class of Freshmen next fall will not be considered as a class, but they will be treated as individuals, with individual talents, individual problems, and individual aims in life. To explain this system let us follow John Doe, Jr., throughout his collegiate career. John enters Chicago University next fall and is immediately assigned an advisor who will take John "under his wing" so to speak, and will work along with him until he leaves the University. John tells him that he has been unable to decide whether or not he wishes to take up any of the professions, but that he would like to obtain at least a general education. His advisor informs him that before he will be allowed to enter any of the professional schools he must earn a certificate stating that he has a general education, and while he is obtaining this general education he will have time to look into the professions more thoroughly and will then be in a better position to make his choice of a vocation, if he desires to specialize. John then goes about the business of obtaining a general education. He selects studies, with the help of his advisor, and begins a course that is estimated to take the average student two years to complete. If John is a brilliant scholar he may finish this course in one quarter of that time, or may take two additional years if he finds it difficult to master his studies. This course prepares him for a comprehensive examination that will prove conclusively, whether or not John has received a general education. He will not be required to attend classes regularly, though he will be encouraged to do so. He will be free to come and go as he sees fit, and whenever he feels that he is in a position to take this final examination he may make application for it, provided he has been in residence of the University for at least one quarter. (This quarter being equivalent to a semester in other colleges.)

If he passes this examination he is presented with a certificate stating that he has received a general education, and will then be admitted to the Senior School. His work in the Senior School will be conducted in the same manner and will lead to a bachelor's degree. It is upon entering the Senior School that John makes his choice of a profession, or if he chooses to follow one, or else he chooses the subject in which he wishes to "major." He will be permitted to apply for the examination that will give him his degree, after he has been in residence for at least one quarter, or at the end of one year, or two years, depending upon the amount of work he has been doing and his natural ability to learn. Upon passing this examination a degree of bachelor of arts or sciences as the case may be is conferred upon him and he is then ready to enter the graduate schools of law, medicine or whatever it is he has been preparing for. Therefore John will be enabled to earn his degree in one year, if he is exceptionally brilliant, or in four years if he is average, or in as many years as he pleases, until he makes of himself a public nuisance, when he will be requested to withdraw from the University. The time John will spend as an undergraduate will depend entirely upon how he applies himself, and of course on his natural ability. The examinations which he will be required to pass will tell whether or not he knows what he should know. He will have earned his degree on merit, where in other institutions he is given a degree simply because he has so many credit-hours in certain required subjects and has received grades in these subjects of a certain value. Whether or not the student has wasted his time and then "crammed" a few days before the semester examinations, and with the help of a tutor passes them and forgets in the next twenty-four hours what he is supposed to know all his life, makes no difference. He has the credit-hours, therefore has his degree whether he deserves it or not.

This plan of Doctor Hutchins will encourage the student to do his best and to make the most use of his time. The student will advance according to how he applies himself to his studies. No two intellects are the same. It stands to reason that all students have not the same ability to learn. Some are brilliant, some are dull, others will not work. In this system of education the brilliant student will not be held back by the dull fellow, or by the loafer, i. e., the student who takes nothing seriously, and plays his time away. In the same manner the student who finds it difficult to learn, will not be hurried along in order to keep from "flunking out." He can go along at his own steady, plodding pace and obtain his education more thoroughly. The plea described above is not to make life easier for the undergraduate, and to turn the University into a club-house. It is to make it better for him, and to enable the faculty to treat him as an individual with individual problems, and abilities. It has not been adopted on "the spur of the moment," so to speak, but has been carefully considered from all angles and is proposed to be far superior to any present system of education. It is a noble experiment, if I may use the word experiment, and will, no doubt, bring noble results. If it succeeds it will make it far easier for the student who wishes to go to college, but who could only afford a few years. Under this system, with hard work, he could have his degree in that time.

—John W. Mehren

GLIMPSSES



When Frank Shaw of Coffee Dan's in Chicago made that famous announcement about Gibson City, he quite probably had had the Flash in mind. Despite the fact that Vince Mooney is a native of the w. k. village, he is a graduate of Trinity

High of Bloomington, whence have come so many illustrious Viatorians. Not only was he a sterling tackle on last year's Irish squad, but he also claims the credit for having developed his roommate and fellow ex-Trinityite, Bill Gibbons. Although Mooney did not go out for football until rather late last year, his ability soon became apparent, and he played regularly at tackle. He was injured in a pre-season scrimmage this year, and his broken collar-bone kept him from participating in any but the closing contests of the season. Moon demonstrated that none of his ability had deserted him in these few games, however, and should be excellent material for next year's line. He is nineteen and a Sophomore.

It is doubtful if there is any man on the Viator campus better known and more generally liked than that fiery cracker-box of a catcher, Tommy Ahern. Ahern came to Viator three years ago from Kinsman, Illinois, with a reputation of being something of a baseball catcher. He turned out to be all that the reports had claimed for him and then some. He became the regular catcher of the varsity squad in his Freshman year, and has been used regularly in that position ever since. Few men in the Little Nineteen can ever boast of stealing second on Ahern, and the chart of his homer in the Bradley game of last year which came just in time to give the Irish a hard-won victory, is on the wall of room 212, Roy Hall, for all to see. Tommy, a fighting, tearing, firebrand of a player on the diamond, is one of the mildest of men off the field, and his ready smile and good nature are well known over the whole school. He is twenty and a graduate of Kinsman High.

One of the most likely-looking prospects of Bucky Dahman's crew of ambitious basketball players is Tom Wilkens of Youngstown, Ohio. Wilken is an elongated center who is being given considerable attention as a replacement for the veteran Al Furlong. He plays a good defensive game, and is able to use his height to good advantage in offense. In particular is he valuable in tossing in shots from the rebound, in which practice he is especially adept. He looks like a coming player, and will bear watching in the future. He is also somewhat of a football player, and was a prominent candidate for a berth at end on the Irish squad of the season just passed. He is twenty and a graduate of Youngstown High.



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"Red" Hayes was dubbed "Peck's" bad boy by Sir Clarence Romary



Well, another issue rolls around just at exam time, and lo, ye editor of ye publication again becomes a Viatorian scribe. Being of an unfrivolous nature (blushes), we find conducting this column to be the toughest job on the schedule. Now, we are going to be perfectly frank with our gullible public and tell them all about this. We have just allotted twenty minutes to ourselves to get this thing out in, and we are using the O. O. McIntyre type of hoovey to fill up space. And we just mentioned he isn't the only columnist we have heard about. (What grammar!) There is Arthur Brisbane. And our little pal of the Mirror—Walter Winchell. But perhaps we had best stop there and start about something else. But we would like to say that our idea of the best columnist we ever knew is one of the least of these. A certain E. T. of downstate fame and whom we knew quite well when we were a printer's devil in a small town daily. It is quite alright to brag about one's illustrious acquaintances. That is the way Will Rogers makes his money. (Address all communications to Santa Claus, care North Pole—we aren't going to argue about that).

We have a bunch of Exchanges at our elbow, and we are most certainly tempted, but we read a little dig that the Wheaton Record just took at Eureka and we flush guiltily as we realize that we have been at the same thing ourselves. And if we go out looking for some wise-ones, we will only hear another version of the moth-eaten traveling salesman affair. It is something of a strain to be humorous at a time like this, anyhow. What with flunks staring us in the face and the open door so vividly real. As Chuck Carney tells it—"So I says to him, 'Well, Dean, its either you or me, and I got my trunks packed.'"

And the Record says, (this is the second time today that it has ruined our peace of mind)—

"I've been fired out of class."

"What for?"

"For good."

Don't laugh boys, the poor fellow's dying!

Flapper's war-cry—"Two arms, two arms. Fall in."

Larkin just came in. He can't help—much. He says, "Say something about the examinations." And then he tells us one of these "then I says to him and then he says to me" things. He does say, though, that he is going to strike for more pay before he will write another article. He says that his public will demand he mand force us to meet his price. Oh, well, it's all in a day.

Miss Libby just suggested that we tell one about Gill Middleton. We won't because everyone knows it anyhow. And that part of this scandal sheet belongs to Pat Cleary, anyhow.

And you guys who think that a nine-hundred word theme is terrible. Suppose you just had twenty minutes to fill a space like this. What would you do? Exactly. The same thing we are doing. Bull it.

"Telephone for McGrath."

EXCHANGE

Julia Libby

It's maintained by some that co-eds aren't good for anything but putting their noses in books, and that they can't play football. We wish to point to the array of cakes which appeared at the Sorority's last party, each one made by the co-ed binging it, and the football team composed of girls and playing men's rules at Aurora. They have scheduled games with the Elmhurst College girls, the American School of Physical Education, and a Joliet team.

The Student Council of Wheaton College has found an effective means of collecting class dues. According to the plan, any student who has failed to pay his class dues during any one semester will be barred from all class activities during the semester following. Another provision is that the names of the delinquents are posted on the bulletin board by the class treasurer before the end of the semester. We wonder if "Marty" Toohill and Francis Carroll might not arrive at a similar method of collecting their insurance fees for the College Club.

—The Wheaton Record.

Freshmen, in which of the following categories do you fall? When you leave, we hope you can find better reasons.

A Few Reasons Why Freshmen Leave School.

Because all blind dates are built on the general lines of a rain barrel.

Because one isn't allowed enough cuts.

Because fathers don't send enough checks.

Because they have a better time at home.

Because they flunk out
—The Egyptian

Third Corridor

Personal—To the fellow who took our broom return to 320. We want to sweep Sandy take notice.—Adv.

Where does Shufitowski go every Tuesday evening? Why, ain't you heard? To tickle the ivories, of course. He's taking piano lessons now. Go in 318 some day when his roommate isn't in and he'll show you his piano.

And did you see "Red" Finn's mutilated hair last week? These amateur barbers—tsk, tsk!

Heard the one about 316? One of the fellows there has been Wirkin all his life and the other has been Copen, so they have a Fortune in the room.

A number of topics of international importance are being discussed on the third corridor this week. Here's a sample of what you hear. "Howdja come out in algebra," "Got a date for the dance?" "When's your next exam?" "Anybody got a match?" "Butts on that cigarette." "Hey, what time is it?" "Yeh, I overcut everything." "I think I dragged down a B in History of Patagonia." And so on, ad infinitum et cetera.

As the setting sun casts larger shadows across the campus, as the flickering oil lamps flutter when the oil is almost gone, as the morning sun casts its beams on Roy Hall, and as sleepy voices ask, "Can I still get breakfast?", yea, even unto the day when Gabriel places his trumpet to his lips for the final blast, so long also will Dwyer tread the corridor from 310 to 330 in quest of a match.

With eight starts and eight consecutive wins, Viator is on the very pinnacle of Little Nineteen fame. However, their closest opponent is North Central, who is considered very dangerous. We can be proud of the team this year, so let us all back them!

"Doc" Meaney has notified us that he has lost three pounds and eight ounces since exams started.

"Skippy" and "Mooney" are the original harmonica players on the campus. They provide good and wholesome music for a cigarette apiece.

ENJOY



ICE
CREAM

Double Dribbles

Examinations seem to have weakened the leaders considerably, so that we find them in the losers column this week—incidentally, the losers teams have taken advantage of the let-up.

Ah! Hurrah! Now we can sit back and really appreciate the work of the "Senior League" whistle tooters.

"Burly" Logan, the captain's choice Joe has yet to see a game from the spectators' side.

Dame Flu entered the League and took Captain Vince Mooney of the Huskers and Captain Ed Hunt of the Chiselers to the infirmary. The loss of their captain has not effected the losing streak of the Huskers in the least.

The leading cheer of the fans that follow the Delmeators is, "Put some Zippay in your passes, Poos."

Doc Meaney expresses a hope of being the league's fleetest forward, while Joe Fortune's secret desire is to be a great center.

The box of burnt matches goes to the forward who received a tip-off, dribbled under his own basket and then turned and passed to a guard at the other end. Just a false idea of directions, we call it.

Score 6-5 Fouls called on both sides. Mackey make his, score 6-6. Sullivan makes his, score 7-6. They jump center. Whistle blows Game's over. Box score Page Pat Farrell.

During the months of June, July and August this column will receive all-star teams of the senior league.

The fencing team is becoming more cunning and ferocious in their daily attacks. Soon they will be ready to tackle some Big Ten fencers. Good luck to the fencers!

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IRISH GAIN BIG LEAD IN LITTLE 19 CONTEST

DEFEAT NORMAL IN WILD BATTLE

Referee Loses Control of Game and Two Teams Stage Rough Battle For League Lead

In one of the wildest, weirdest games ever played in the Viator gym, the Green Wave swept over Illinois Normal, their closest rivals in the Little Nineteen, and won a free-for-all battle 15-11 to take the Conference lead. Normal came to Viator with a record of four wins and no defeats for a tie for the lead with the Irish. Both teams realized that the game would be one of the most crucial of their schedules, and both were prepared to give everything to win.

Normal secured the tip-off, and showed a great desire to retain possession of the ball without attempting to break for the basket. Viator was in no mood to meddle with such play and went after the Redbirds with a will. After a period of some fruitless chasing up and down the floor, Normal finally made a break for the basket and sunk the shot in the mix-up under the goal.

Normal Stalls.

The Redbirds took the next tip, and again demonstrated a great fondness for a stall. They took possession of the ball and did everything but get chairs and sit down with it. The Irish finally became disgusted with the game and went after them, forcing Normal to pass. Furlong was fouled in a scramble for the sphere and made his free throw good to make the score Normal 2, Viator 1.

Viator hurried Normal on the next tip-off, gained possession of the ball and advanced down the floor. A pretty long shot was dropped in by Romary just before the half sounded to make the score at the half, Viator, 3, Normal 2.

Second Half Wild.

Viator came back in the second half determined to force Normal to play basketball. They rushed the Redbirds from the start of the period and played them off their feet. Giving the Teachers a glimpse of the power that has landed them on the top of the Little Nineteen heap, the Irish quickly ran the score to Viator 10, Normal 2.

About this time Normal awoke to the fact that their stalling tactics in the first half had almost lost the game for them and began to play desperate basketball. To make matters worse, the play got completely out of control of the referees, and the game progressed so rapidly that neither spectators nor officials were able to keep up with it.

Play Gets Rougher.

Romary fouled a Normal man while coming in on a tip-off play, and the fireworks were let loose. Normal sensed that the officials had completely lost track of the whole affair and began to play a game resembling football. Viator, true to the nickname of Irish, was little loathe to help the visitors out, and the game was turned into a near free-for-all as both teams fought desperately for the ball. Never a minute was allowed to pass without its quota of men dumped onto the floor, and pile-ups became the rule of the day.

Spectators Mad.

The rapidity of the play on the floor transmitted itself to the spec-

Going Great



Puff Romary, sharpshooting forward of Viator's powerful Little Nineteen contenders, is having one of the most successful seasons of his career. Puff is a graduate of Central Catholic High of Fort Wayne, Indiana. He came to Viator three years ago and made his letter in three sports in his Freshman year. He is one of the few three sport men on the campus, playing halfback in football, starting at forward in basketball, and doing bang-up work at third base in baseball. He is also Vice-President of the Junior class.

tators, and the crowd became as wild as the men the floor. Normal had sent a good-sized delegation to the game, and the Redbirds had almost as many supporters as the Irish.

Somewhere in the midst of all the clamor and chaos, the Irish found time to add another five points to their total while the Normal team acquired some nine points to make the final score read 15-11 in favor of St Viator.

Defense Good.

The Viator defense was all that it has ever been this year. Goff and Zook, "big shots" of the Redbirds, were held to a single free-throw apiece. Moore, Normal center, made three baskets and a free throw to lead both teams in individual scoring with seven points. His left-handed shot was one of the highlights of the game. Normal resorted largely to a delayed offensive that became a blunt shell. It was apparent that the Redbird hope of victory hinged on making a couple of baskets early in the game and keeping the ball from Viator for the remainder of the time.

The game left Viator undefeated for the season and gave the Irish a respectable lead in the Little Nineteen race.

The box score

ST VIATOR	FG	FT	TP
Romary, f	2	2	6
Laffey, f	0	0	0
Furlong, c	1	1	3
Clothier, g	2	0	4
Schwartz, g	0	0	0
Karr, g	0	2	2
Totals	5	5	15

NORMAL	FG	FT	TP
Zook, f	0	1	1
Goff, f	0	1	1
Moore, c	3	1	7
Darling, g	0	0	0
Schwartzbaugh, g	1	0	2
Oetting, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Referee Payseur
Umpire Morley

ELMHURST LOSES GAME TO VIATOR

Irish Have Little Trouble In Disposing of Pirates In 31-17 Contest

Elmhurst, chronic bad boy of the Little Nineteen, proved to be little more than a recalcitrant child in the hands of the Irish as they administered a 31-17 trouncing to him. The game was played on the night of January 21 in the Elmhurst gym.

Elmhurst showed plenty of spirit in the first half of the game and forced Bucky Dahman to keep his regulars in the game throughout the whole period. The half time score read, Viator 14, Elmhurst 11.

In the second half, the Viatorians took charge of the affair and gradually drew ahead to win by a comfortable margin. There was nothing notable about the game.

Elmhurst will close the Viator season with a return game in the Bourbonnais gym on March 3rd.

DePaul Determined to Harness Green Wave

As the price of a thus far successful season, the Irish of St Viator are finding themselves in the new inevitable position of that famous football team of another school of Irish fame and assorted enrollment in that every team on the remainder of the Viator schedule is priming for their game with the lads from Brick Young's famous "quant old French village." Perhaps the most vindictive outfit of the lot is DePaul University of Chicago, whom, it will be remembered, the Green Wave submerged in their first game of the year. DePaul condescendingly admits to all and sundry that she has one of the outstanding quintets of the Middle-West, and it is as gall and wormwood to her soul that the upstart St Viator has been able to register the only victory of the past two years over her high-powered team. After reading the reports of DePaul greatness in the Chicago papers, we could imagine nothing more pleasant than a second win over the "big shots." What say, team?

"Gill" Middleton has been taxed very severely the last few days while getting his neighbors in mental shape for the exams. We suggest the use of this column for a unanimous vote of thanks to "Gill" who so untiringly and patiently pounded facts, dates, and other important events into the heads of such men as— (The names will be given you in the next edition.)

SENIOR LEAGUE

Standings for 5 Rounds

	W	L	Pct	T	S
Chuckers	4	1	800	86	
Delneators	4	1	800	58	
Pomies	4	1	800	55	
White Mules	4	1	800	39	
Chislars	3	2	600	50	
Hungry Five	3	2	600	41	
Monks	3	2	600	48	
Huskies	2	3	400	25	
Vanities	2	3	400	43	
Delinquents	1	4	200	33	
Deadnoughts	1	4	200	44	
Fliers	1	4	200	40	
Goldbrickers	1	4	200	29	
Nightmares	1	4	200	43	

Welcome Back



The Viatorian and the whole campus extends its greetings to Francis Cassidy, old Viator man who registered in again on Saturday. Cass attended Viator last year and made his letter at halfback in football and played regularly at guard with last year's basketball team. He was prevented from returning in September, but has kept in shape and is expected to help the Irish greatly in the remaining games of their race for a pennant. Cassidy has been one of the most popular men among the students and his return is a distinct asset to the social life of the Viator men as well as the athletic field. He comes all the way from Holyoke, Mass., and answers to the call of "Brud."

SUBS GET CHANCE IN WHEATON GAME

Dahman Uses Regulars But Seven Minutes of Encounter and Second String Wins 45-18

The reserve power of the Irish was tried and found not wanting in the Wheaton game played on the evening of January 20th. Wheaton, doped to give the Green Wave little trouble, subsided easily to the ministrations of the pace-setting Viatorians and were completely submerged.

Coach Dahman took ten men with him on the tip, and after using the regulars for the first seven minutes of play, turned the remainder of the squad loose on the helpless Wheatonites to earn their ride. And the aspiring youngsters seized the opportunity to show the coach what they could do.

Quitting the half with a 24-9 lead, the subs came back in the final stanza to run the count to 45-18. Red Hayes, elongated Auburn haired center from St. Mel's, was high point man of the game with five baskets and a free throw. Every one of the ten men broke into the scoring column except one, and that one, strangely enough, was none other than Captain Ken Clothier. An excellent brand of ball was displayed by the new men who served warning on future Little Nineteen foes of Viator that an odd injury or two will not materially affect the Irish championship hopes.

After due consideration and perpetration, the sorority of St Viator is without doubt the most active Club on the campus. Good luck!

MILLIKIN FALLS IN IRISH RUSH

Big Blue is Toppled from Place in Undefeated Section by the Viatorians, 19-11

St Viator gained undisputed lead of the Little Nineteen by defeating James Millikin University, 19-11. Previous to the defeat the Blue Demons were joint leaders of the conference with the Irish.

The game was dubious until the final minutes when Coach Dahman sent Pete Laffey into the fray. Laffey, nursing an injured arm, promptly found the hoop for two baskets which gave the Irish a commanding lead and victory.

At the outset the score had prospects of looking more like the results of a baseball game than a basketball game. Ten minutes elapsed before a point was scored and then it was a charity toss. However, it gradually developed into an exciting game and before the afore-mentioned substitute was put into the battle it was anybody's game.

Both teams played a defensive game. The first half ended with the score 5-5. Hamilton and Karr each contributed a basket, while Karr also dropped in a free throw. Merkelbach and Woods were responsible for Millikin's two baskets. Holmes made the other tally with a free throw.

Romary Gets Hot.

In the second half Romary found his basket eye, sinking three baskets and making two free throws out of three attempts. Clothier broke into the scoring column with two free throws. While the Irish did their scoring they managed to hold Millikin to one basket. However, they committed a number of fouls in their zealotness to hold Millikin scoreless and the Blue Demons collected four points from the free throw line.

Smith, diminutive forward for the visitors, failed to display any of his basket shooting ability, but he did keep the crowd on their toes with his speed and alertness whenever he did get the ball. Musso, their giant back guard, handled himself well for a man of such stature. He broke up many plays and several times dribbled down the floor to try for a bucket.

ST VIATOR	FG	FT	TP
Romary, f	3	2	8
Westray, f	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	1	0	2
Laffey, f	2	0	4
Furlong, c	0	0	0
Karr, g	1	1	3
Clothier, g	0	2	2
Schwartz, g	0	0	0

Totals	7	5	19
MILLIKIN	FG	FT	TP
Holmes, f	0	3	3
France, f	0	2	2
Smith, f	0	0	0
Merkelbach, c	2	0	4
Woods, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0
Musso, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11

Referee Trivnick
Umpire Karnes

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen, walking down the street in a certain college town, when all of a sudden they spied a fair young damsel. Shultowski grabbed Zowelinski.

STUDENTS OPPOSE PENDING BILL

Claim Hitch-Hiking is Not a Nuisance to Motorists

According to an Associated Press article of January 9th from the state capitol, Representative Richard J. Lyons of the 8th district (Mundelein) is said to be interested in the passage of a bill which would ban hitch-hiking in Illinois, as in Maine and one or two other states.

From a hasty survey of the College students who have read the article, there appears to be a great deal of opposition to this proposed new law as many of the students have to resort to hitch-hiking because of poor transportation facilities out of Kankakee to central and western downstate. Such a method is also the quickest and surest way into the neighboring metropolis from this village. Then too, many cannot afford to pay the fare specified by the Illinois Commerce Commission for railroads and buses. The local opponents believe that Representative Lyons overstates the case when he says, "Hitch-hikers are a nuisance to motorists and many cases are on record in which persons soliciting a ride have robbed and even murdered those who befriended them." The students also claim that as hitch-hikers they are not nuisances because in the majority of cases they provide companionship to lone drivers, and that cases of robbery and murder are more the rare exceptions than the general rule.

Gist of the Bill.

Quoting our source of information, the high points of the bill are to: "prohibit any person to endeavor by words, gestures or otherwise, to beg or secure transportation in any motor vehicle not engaged in carrying passengers for hire, unless said persons know the driver thereof or a passenger therein". The bill would allow exceptions in cases of sickness or emergency. It would also bar vendors from selling wares such as balloons and novelties in attracting motorists."

Many Objections.

Some of the more radical objectors have intimated that perhaps many of the big transportation companies are supporting this bill of Representative Lyons and are lobbying for its passage, but the more conservative opponents (although admitting the privilege of the railroads to appeal for patronage because of their payment of large sums annually to the state for taxes) do not believe the above to be the case but argue that further unnecessary state restrictions upon the freedom of its individuals would only add more entanglements to the present maze of too many laws.

A few of the pre-legal students have their doubts as to the validity of that part of the bill which would limit the territory of vendors because they believe that such a prohibition is not compatible with American standards of free trade.

The students in the Political Economy classes claim that the passage of such a measure during the present financial depression would be a bad move as it would hinder the unemployed in their search for work. This theory has been frowned upon by several of the institution's logicians because of its assumption that work exists in various parts of the country.

Other Schools Affected.

Many of the defenders of hitch-hiking assert that the University of Illinois and other large educational institutions would be more affected

In Little 19 Camps

With semester examinations occupying the attentions of the majority of the teams, there was but little play in the Little Nineteen Conference this week. But eight games were scheduled, with the Elmhurst-North Central contest occupying the center of the stage.

That North Central outfit who came out of our void of last issue to command a place in the Little Nineteen sun, seems to still be right up there with the best of 'em. Their 28-23 victory over Millikin is the best showing of their five game winning streak. North Central is not on Viator's schedule this year.

And don't count Illinois Wesleyan out of this year's race yet, either. The Titans have lost one lone battle to the strong Blue team of James Millikin. With the score 15-14 in favor of Wesleyan and 29 seconds left to play, Millikin dropped in a long breath-taking shot from mid-floor to win, 16-15. Wesleyan had a lot of trouble during the Christmas holidays, but seem to have come out of their slump and are getting going.

Bradley seems to have found her stride, also, and is beginning to win games. They handed Augustana one of the mightiest wallopings of the Conference season last week. To beat Augustana is a feather in no one's cap, but to trim them by a 45-13 score is considerable of a job for anyone.

Millikin surprised a lot of the boys by dropping that one to North Central. It may be that North Central is a stronger team than we have been led to believe.

After taking on Wheaton and Illinois Wesleyan here, Viator is due to go on the road and play DeKalb, DePaul, Millikin, Normal, Wesleyan, and Bradley all there, and none of them "snaps". Viator is attempting one of the hardest schedules in the Little Nineteen, and will need a lot of power to pull through.

When the teams started counting their veterans at the beginning of the present season, the Irish had little to brag about. Only five regulars remained of the eight letters awarded last year. Normal, on the other hand, had thirteen letter-men left, more men than Viator gave letters. Millikin took a look at her eight vets, led by the mighty Smith, and decided that the Blue would be able to maintain her own on the courts for another season. Illinois Wesleyan had so many veterans reporting that there was talk of sending out two teams to represent the Methodists on the hardwood floor.

by the law than would Viator and other smaller schools. They claim that traveling over the highways provides the only means for many students to visit their parents during the scholastic year. It has been suggested that if Representative Lyons' bill secures any measure of favorable support in the legislature that the students of the various Illinois schools form themselves into an association to protest the proposed law and to issue pamphlets for its veto.

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Varsity Takes Time Out for Examinations

Resting firmly in first place in the Little Nineteen Conference standings, the basketball team took time out this week to devote their entire attention to the semester examinations.

By their victory over State Normal, the team gained the right to retain first place in the standings and remain undefeated. The rest will no doubt be of considerable benefit to the players especially before the opening of the last half of the schedule. The team will resume operations against Wheaton College on February 2nd in the Viator gym. Wheaton was defeated by the Irish in the first meeting of the two teams by a score of 45-18 and is not expected to furnish any great amount of competition.

The heaviest part of the schedule will open up after the Wheaton game when Viator engages Illinois Wesleyan, DeKalb, DePaul, Millikin, Normal, and Bradley in rapid succession with the majority of the games away from home.

But then, we have managed to struggle along.

Monmouth is as yet undefeated, and the Oracle, official student publication, is full of requests for a Little Nineteen Championship. Monmouth does not play as many games in the Conference as Viator, Wesleyan, Bradley, Millikin, North Central, or any of the other outstanding claimants and so will not have to win as many games. Illinois Wesleyan is the only outstanding team on the Monmouth calendar, as we see it.

Shurtleff, who ended up in second place according to the standard ratings released last year, has not won a Little Nineteen contest this season, and has dropped four. It will be remembered that Shurtleff threw a scare into the Viator ranks in the first game of the Little Nineteen season at Bourbonnais by leading throughout the whole game and only succumbing in the final minutes of play by a score of 28-24.

Mr. J. V. O'Connor, '22, is now connected with the Department of Economics at Loyola University in New Orleans. Mr. O'Connor recently sent in a request for the addresses of several of his old classmates.

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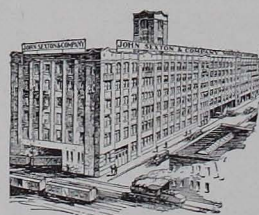
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