

COLLEGE TO OBSERVE HOLY WEEK CUSTOM

ALUMNUS PASSES
AWAY IN TEXASFather Flanigan Dies
Enroute to California
To Regain Health

Alumni, students and friends of St. Viator College were stricken with genuine grief and sorrow by the untimely and unexpected death of Rev. John J. Flanigan, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Rockford, Illinois, which took place in Amarillo, Texas, on March 10. Father Flanigan was on his way to California in an effort to recover his health which had been broken by the arduous labors in building the new St. Anthony's Church.

Father Flanigan was one of the best known and popular of the alumni of St. Viator College. He was a gifted and brilliant priest and widely known as an able and eloquent speaker. No one who was present, will ever forget his wit and humor when he acted as toastmaster at the Silver Jubilee banquet of the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the Viatorians.

Father Flanigan was born in Freeport, Illinois, June 8, 1882 and was educated in the local schools there and then went to Niagra University. In 1903 he came to St. Viator and after two years here, went to the American College in Rome. He won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Rome and was ordained in 1910. On returning home, the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., Bishop of Rockford, appointed him Secretary and acting Chancellor which office he filled for several years. During this time he was also associated with Bishop Muldoon in his numerous activities. Bishop Muldoon then appointed Father Flanigan pastor of the pro-Cathedral which office he held until September 1929, when Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Rockford asked him to accept the pastorate of St. Anthony's Church, the Italian parish in Rockford. Father Flanigan was a great friend of Father Marchesano, former pastor, and felt that he could not refuse to carry on the work that Father Marchesano had so well begun. Father Flanigan was an able linguist and spoke Italian fluently. He had intellectual talents of an extraordinarily high order and his kindly, cheerful and sympathetic disposition made him beloved by all.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Rockford, by Bishop Hoban on Saturday, March 14, and the sermon by the Rev. W. G. McMilly, Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial, was present. Burial took place at Freeport on Monday, March 16, and the Mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles L. Conley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Freeport, in the presence of Bishop Hoban. The sermon which was a beautiful tribute to Father Flanigan's memory was preached by Rev. W. J. Donovan. Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Via-

The Easter recess will begin at nine o'clock Saturday morning, April 4th, and continue for nine days. Classes will be resumed at eight o'clock Monday morning, April 13th.

DEBATES OPEN
CURRENT SEASONFour Freshmen, Four
Sophs and a Junior
Compose This
Year's Squad

The debate squads at Viator are handicapped this year by a lack of seasoned material. The affirmative squad consists of four Freshmen and one Sophomore, while the negative has only one Freshman and four upper-classmen, all Sophomores.

The affirmative, consisting of Ralph Hoover, Robert Nolan, John Mehren and James Dugan, dropped its first debate of the season to Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria, on March 12. The speakers were Hoover, Mehren and Nolan. The same trio spoke at Farmer City High School against Normal's negative last Tuesday. They are to take the platform against Wheaton this evening. The Frosh on the squad show a great deal of promise in the field of forensics.

The negative squad consists of Gill Middleton, Raymond Wenthe, Paul LaRocque, Francis Larkin and John Burns. Burns is the only Freshman on the squad and has shown promise. The squad lost its first debate at Bloomington to Wesleyan on March thirteenth. On that occasion the speakers were Larkin, LaRocque and Middleton. They improved considerably, however, and took the next debate from Mt. Morris College, when Wenthe replaced Larkin as the first speaker.

As anchorman for their respective teams, Hoover and Middleton are doing exceptionally fine work. LaRocque of the negative has shown himself to be of great value, his speeches being exceptionally well pointed and forceful enough to merit Judge W. E. Waltz's congratulations after the Mt. Morris debate. Both Nolan and Mehren are doing some exceptional work on the affirmative and have served notice that it shall be hard to displace them from next year's team.

The negative spent the early part of this week in a trip to Cincinnati where they engaged the famous St. Xavier team. They will debate at St. Viator tomorrow evening against North Central College of Naperville, Illinois.

The next issue of the Viatorian will be under the regular management—Sunday, April twelfth.

tor College, Rev. J. A. Lowney, C. S. V. and Rev. T. J. Lynch, Dean, attended the burial in Freeport.

A novena of Masses for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the College Chapel.

Illinois Catholic Prep
Association Holds
Annual Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Illinois Catholic Prep Association was held on March 14 during the tournament at St. Viator College. The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire extended a hearty welcome to the representatives of the sixteen competing schools and invited them to attend the tournament at St. Viator College next year.

St. Theresa High School, the new Catholic school of Decatur, was formally admitted to the Association.

The annual election of officers was held and resulted in the re-election of the present officials, namely:

Rev. J. D. Cummins, Galesburg, Ill., President

Rev. W. Ryan, Rockford, Ill., Vice-President

Rev. L. Phillips, St. Viator College, Secretary-Treasurer

Rev. A. Freehill, Peru, Ill.

Rev. P. J. Farrell, Bloomington, Ill. The question was brought up concerning the possibility of Loyola's discontinuing the national tournament.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of the relation of the Illinois Catholic Prep Association to the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

The Illinois Catholic Prep Association includes nineteen of the leading Catholic high schools in Illinois.

Trinity High School, Bloomington

St. Joseph, Cairo

St. Mary's, Carlyle

St. Mary's, Champaign

Aquin, Freeport

Corpus Christi, Galesburg

Routt, Jacksonville

St. Patrick's, Kankakee

Visitation, Kewanee

St. Mary's, Moline

St. Peter and Paul, Nauvoo

Spalding Institute, Peoria

St. Bede's Academy, Peru

St. Joseph's H. S., Rock Island

St. Thomas High School, Rockford

St. Mary's High School, Woodstock

St. Mary's H. S., Mt. Sterling

St. Mary's High School, Sterling

St. Teresa's High School, Decatur

According to an announcement of the Athletic Department of St. Viator College, six letters will be awarded to members of the 1930-31 basketball team. The lettermen are Puff Romary and Pete Laffey, forwards; Hayes, center; Karr, guard; and Delaney and Flynn, managers.

The announcement came as a distinct surprise in view of the fact that letters were refused to Captain Ken Clothier, All-Conference guard, and Al Furlong, one of the most outstanding centers of the year.

No explanation for the move had been received at the time of going to press.

Sam McAlister, who left St. Viator to become basketball coach at Auburn, has finished a fairly successful season. His quintet won fourteen and lost seven, with eight wins and six defeats in the Southern conference.

MSGR. McDONNELL
TAKEN BY DEATHFriend of College Dies
On March 13

St. Viator College lost a very good friend in the death of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McDonnell, Pastor of St. Mel's Parish, Chicago, which took place on Friday morning, March 13. For many years Msgr. McDonnell had sought the aid of the Viatorian Fathers in the work of his great parish and on several occasions had been generous in his donations to the College. Only a few weeks ago, the Viatorians recorded a gift of \$1,000 that he had given. The funeral took place at St. Mel's parish on Monday, March 16 and was attended by the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial and Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V.

Msgr. McDonnell was one of the great pastors of the Arch-Diocese of Chicago. He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, seventy-seven years ago, and was educated at All Hallows College in Dublin and was ordained in 1880. After three years as assistant at St. Gabriel's Parish, Father McDonnell was appointed pastor of the prairie parish on the West Side known as St. Philip Benizi. At that time, the parish included practically the whole of the West Side from Roosevelt Road to North Avenue and from Homan Avenue to Melrose Park. Many other priests have since established in this territory but Msgr. McDonnell, during Mel's Church, two parochial schools, his pastorate built the beautiful St. St. Mel's High School, a convent for the Sisters, a home for the Christian Brothers and was engaged in the erection of a new Rectory at the time of his death. Msgr. McDonnell was always profoundly interested in Catholic education and despite his many duties as pastor of a big city parish, found time to be interested in the other manifold works of the parish. His was a generous, noble and priestly soul. May he rest in peace.

A novena of Masses for the repose of his soul will be celebrated in the chapel at St. Viator College.

A misprint in the Bradley Tech lists the Bergin Debating Society as the "Begin" Debating Society. And not so far from the truth at that, either. Mehren and Nolan were against the Hilltoppers. Hoover was appearing in their first debate experiencing his third. Wenthe, LaRocque, Larkin and Middleton appeared for their first time on a debating platform shortly thereafter. Dugan and Burns have their first debate yet to come. "Begin" Society—Bradley, you have named the baby!

ANNUAL RETREAT TO
OPEN APRIL FIRSTViatorian Preacher Will
Conduct Services

The annual retreat for the students of the College and high school will be held in the college chapel, beginning Wednesday evening, April 1st, and continuing until Saturday morning, April 4th. All Catholic students, both resident and day, will be obliged to attend. Classroom activities will be suspended Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in order to give the students an opportunity to allow their entire time to prayer and penance. The retreat comes just before Easter Sunday, the day on which Christ arose gloriously from the dead, a day on which all Catholics, good and bad, endeavor to be in the state of grace and receive Christ into their hearts.

Instructive and Profitable Exercises.

In past years the retreat has consisted of four conferences a day, besides Stations of the Cross, Spiritual Reading, and the ceremonies of Holy Week. Probably the same plan will be carried out this year. The exercises have always proved to be instructive and profitable to students in the past and the interest in this year's retreat has already reached a high pitch.

Holy Week Ceremonies Included.

A practice that was missing from the retreat for many years was renewed last year; that of observing the Ceremonies of Holy Week. These are truly beautiful ceremonies and it is the sincere wish of many of the students that they will be observed this year. They consist of a Solemn High Mass, celebrated Thursday morning; the Eucharistic procession to the Altar of Reposition, in which the Seniors of the College march in full cap and gown. The Eucharistic Stations of the Cross are included on Good Friday; the Blessed Sacrament is borne in procession back to the main altar, where the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified is celebrated. Saturday, the final day, the blessing of the New Fire, the Baptismal Font, and the Paschal Candle will take place. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated and the bestowing of the Papal Blessing will mark the close of the retreat.

Viatorian Retreat Master.

For the first time in the history of the college retreat the services will be conducted by a member of the Viatorian Order, Rev. J. F. Moisant, C. S. V., of the Viatorian Mission House, Chicago, is to be the Retreat Master. In previous years the Retreat Master was chosen from the ranks of a different Order.

STUDENTS TO BATTLE

As an added attraction to tonight's boxing card, Battling Bushman, champion of the A students, will engage his roommate, Horrible Hoover, in a three-round decision fight.

The move is an act of courtesy to the athletes who are also compelled to compete in the Bushman-Hoover specialties.

THE VIATORIAN

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Editorial

A topic that is of much interest to college and secondary schools throughout the United States is now before the public at large. A year ago the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools ordered all members, including Big Ten, to cancel all national and interstate prep athletic meets. Many of the Colleges complied and excluded the meets from their calendar. What else was there to do? They were threatened with suspension from the North Central Association unless this policy was carried out. This may be better understood when we con- means loss of accredited standing. It is with this accrediting sider that to be suspended from the ranks of the Association list that the Association has wielded its power. A suspended institution without accepting credits embarrasses its students wishing to take post graduate work at schools of higher learning.

We are of the opinion that the North Central Association has acted unwise yin this matter. After all, when we consider tht fundamental purpose of the interscholastic prep meetings, we find that they are merely to furnish competition in sports for the various high schools and not for the purpose of inducing athletes to attend the colleges as the North Central Association seems to think.

All this has been done with the purpose of lessening "over-emphasis" in athletics. It is like stopping the clock to save time. The high schools will suffer from the movement because of the fact that thtre is not much public interest in track meets between high schools ordinarily, therefore the gate receipts would not be high and the existence of sport depends entirely on the gate receipts. The high school would be compelled to abandon track activities because the overhead would be too heavy to meet. The collegts have been track's salvation in the high schools. They are in a position to stage large track meets and field carnivals, and by advertising, attract the public interest so that the expense is lightened considerably.

The athletes participating in the games are furnished with keen competition and association with other high school athletes and they learn to play the game right and respect the ability of their rivals. If thty are deprived of this sport, they will in turn find some other occupation of interest to take up their time, whether it be for better or for worse. And, personally, we prefer to think that it would be for worse.

If things do not change, we may awaken some day to find that a Volstead has risen out of the confusion and come forth with a new txperiment, namely, that all forms of sport will be considered as against such and such a law and must be abandoned from all schools within the United States and her territories. God grant that it does not come to this.

Let's sit tight and watch athletic's greatest battle—the Big Ten versus the North Central.

"Storm—"

I'm a clumsy sort of person, and not worth a tinker's dam at athletics, in fact some people don't hesitate to inform me I'm phlegmatic, downright lazy, and doing an injustice to my physique! Now I'm not any one of these, and numerous other things my friends call me, I just don't happen to have any more grace on the tennis court or football field than the bird they call "Hippo"—I've tried it—Thus it happened that I was stretched out comfortably on the club veranda, one day last summer waiting for the girl friend to finish out a set on the courts.

I don't believe I ever noticed so acutely, the calm before a storm as I did that day. It was beautiful, and non-the-less true—The sun was a golden ball, scurrying to its hide-out beyond the Western hdrizon. As the girl friend came on the porch I noticed that "Old Sol" seemed to be hurrying to escape the black menace risin gout of the South in the form of heavy, black-gray clouds. Seated once again, I watched with a sort of pentup fascination as the sun changed its hue and became more like a vast orange stained with pink dyes. The sky to the West was transformed. Its blue face flushed suddenly to a reddish purple, like a Brobdingnagian visage in a rage because the clouds seemed about to discover some secret of his. There was no sound save the nervous twittering of the birds resting in trees that languished in the calm. The clouds seemed to hurry to extinguish the light of the sun before it sank beneath the horizon. The sun as if in realization of such a purpose was now dropping like a meteor, but the army of clouds were victorious and pounced upon the fast receding rim of the sun and put out its last rays with a great, grayish-black, Gargantuan blanket. The silence was broken by the whispering of the wind, which rustled papers on the veranda in such a manner as to make me think of a man turning in his sleep, quietly, surely. The massive clouds were making it hard to see any great distance, they murmured sullenly, they were emitting low growls, someone had "teased the kennel thunder to growling." Then the clouds were laced by fulgurant flashes from its fiery chain, which shook whenever it growled. The trees no longer languished, they were bent as in abject terror of the howling of the wind and the suddenly icy blast of its breath! Attendants hurried to take in the nets before they were whipped away from their posts, and the girl friend and I stepped inside the club, from which a soft glow of light was all that pierced the grayish-blackness around us. Somewhere to the rear, one of those modern Pegasuses burst into fitful roaring and a horse whined fearfully. Then with a sudden staccatto bark from the kennel thunder the storm was breathed the girl friend. I nodded upon us—"Beautiful, wasn't it?" my assent and then looked at her quizzically as she snickered: "So beautiful!"—That horse was whinyng again!

Outside, the storm raged. It was as though some hidden Toscani stood leading a mighty orchestra in the rendering of a work of some master of onamatopia. The great

guns bellowed and the sub-machine guns chattered, the wind screeched like a fairy queen gone mad, in a startling prelude to Nature's stirring melody: "Storm!" Then some mischievous ethereal being turned the cocks that let out the water from Elysium and the country about the club was obliterated behind a solid sheet of water. The orchestra had swung into the refrain now and the rhythm of the rain drops pattering on the window panes and on the roof fused with the low flow of conversation that ebbed over the dining hall. The trees were no longer bent in terror, they stood erect now, sobbing creatures of Mother Nature, the rain drops dripping from their leaves and branches to little rippletty pools at their feet. The symphony was over, the Toscani laid aside his baton and took his bow. The birds twittered happily now, but in an ever decreasing volume, which made me think 'twas time for home!

As we swung back toward the city the clouds no longer appeared blackish gray, they were light and fleecy white and gamboled with the beams of a big, jovial moon, which cast its light over all the world that night the sky, who hurried out from behind and seemed to call his cohorts of the swift dissolving clouds and winked at one another as though they had been in on the secret of the evening's symphony of storm! "Beautiful, isn't it?" she breathed. "I heard no horse and smiled. "Quite!"

—J. Hugh Burns.

As Roger Wheatland told the boys: "She really goes for me, but I can't be bothered—she can't dance." Could it be possible we have a dido-maniac in our midst?

We hear our friend Shufitwoski is earnestly working to organize a tennis team here at the College. "Shuf" has won some eight or nine trophies in the past few years. More power to you, Shuf, let's see you come through.

A vote was taken recently for the typical playboy of the third corridor. The results were as follows:

- (1) Roger Wheatland—24 votes
- (2) William Dwyer—11 votes
- (3) Paul Madigan—7 votes
- (4) Edward Russell—4 votes
- (5) Joseph Degnan—1 vote

A new bowling high was set during the tournament when George Fleming crashed the maples for a total of 277, beating "Coot" Larkin's former record by an even ten pins. George Hynds missed an excellent opportunity to tie the record or set a new one when he opened slowly to finish with a 265 total.

In your charity kindly pray for the departed founders of St. Viator College Endowment Fund.

- Rev. Michael Quirk
- Rev. Geo. P. Mulvaney, C. S. V.
- Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. McDonald
- Rev. Martin Brennan
- Rev. William Murtaugh
- Rev. John Suerth
- Rev. J. F. Kirsch
- Rev. Peter P. O'Dwyer
- Mr. Francis J. Lynch
- Mrs. Mary Lynch
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SPALDING IS AGAIN THE TOURNEY CHAMPION

TRINITY BOWS IN FINAL QUARTER

Lads from Peoria Gain Permanent Possession Of Bishop Sheil Trophy

Spalding Institute of Peoria successfully defended their title of Catholic Champions of Illinois by defeating Trinity High of Bloomington, 21-17. It was the third successive year the Peorians won the title, and they retain permanently the Right Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D. Trophy. They also had the privilege of competing in the National Catholic Tournament by virtue of their victory.

The game was a real championship battle and will live long in the memory of those who sat through the exciting moments of the encounter. Trinity played a wonderful game. No words can express the way in which they fought to score in the last quarter, but Spalding, experienced in tournament play, was superior. They kept possession of the ball, which is the main factor in any game—it being exceedingly difficult for a team without the ball to score.

Game Opens Fast.

Trinity started like a house afire. Although Peters got the tip-off, they were there to receive it as often as were the Spalding men. W. Conroy counted first after a few minutes of play. He passed the ball to Fox, broke loose from his man, received the ball back, and banked a beautiful shot into the meshes. A moment later he scored a free throw on Peters' foul. Trinity seemed to be playing superhuman ball as Spalding was lost in trying to stop them. G. Conroy sank a beautiful shot while going in at full speed to give his team a five point lead. Spalding took time out. When play resumed, Bill Conroy dropped in a long one before the Peorians realized what had happened. The Tractor boys retaliated, however, when Harding outwitted two men to drop in a pot shot. Then Peters sank a sleeper with no one in five yards of him.

Trinity Scores Again.

Trinity continued to score in the second quarter. W. Conroy sank a free throw after Manning had fouled him, and G. Conroy swished the net for two points. Peters got another basket for Peoria from the foul line, but Fox retaliated for the Bloomers with a basket. Harding was intentionally fouled when trying for a pot shot, and sank both of his charity tosses. Peters dropped in another basket just before the half ended to leave the score at 12-10 in favor of Trinity.

Second Half.

Spalding was helpless in the third quarter, and for a while it looked like a new champion might be crowned. Sweeney was fouled and sank the attempt. W. Conroy was fouled in the act of shooting and made both free tosses. Peoria again took time out. When play was resumed, Harding sank a field goal from near the outside foul line. Peters was fouled beneath the basket. He missed the first attempt, but tributed another basket—which turned the second. G. Conroy coned out to be the last score Trinity should make during the game. The

score at the end of the third quarter stood at 17-13 in favor of Trinity.

Spalding Comes Back.

Things began to change in the fourth quarter. Spalding's experience began to tell. Harding faked a man out of position and, charging underneath the basket, slipped in a pot shot. A minute later he found his way to the basket blocked but arched a shot which again found the hoop. The score was tied at 17 all. Spalding became cautious, and only shot when their chance of counting was good, while Trinity became a bit wild. Starting a play with Peters, Peoria passed until Peters found the net for his last basket. They now had a two point lead and forced Trinity to come after them. Harding broke loose for another basket which ended the scoring. Keeping possession of the ball the remaining minutes of play, they gave Trinity no chance to score. The game ended with the ball in mid-court and Spalding the victor.

Excellent Game.

Had Trinity been able to get the ball in the last quarter, they probably to it that they went scoreless. Howly would have won, but Spalding saw ever, they were a worthy and formidable foe, and had given Spalding a big scare. As hard as the game was played, it was clean. Only six fouls were called—four on Spalding and two on Trinity. The Evergreen boys made all of their free throws, while Peoria missed one out of four.

Harding Was Hero.

It was Harding, Tractor forward, who was the hero for the Peoria outfit. He tied the score with two baskets, and then aided in getting a lead by sinking another. Incidentally, he was the high point man, but was closely followed by his teammate, Peters. The Conroy brothers were the Bloomington mainstays, and, although it was almost a toss-up, G. Conroy secured the most valuable player award. His work both on offense and defense was of collegiate calibre, and he was a most worthy recipient of the trophy.

FIRST ROUND

Corpus Christi High School of Galesburg eliminated St. Joseph of Cairo in the first round of the Illinois State Catholic Basketball Tournament by defeating the southerners 20-15. Play during the first half was slow and both teams played conservatively. Galesburg led at the half, 6-4.

The game developed into an exciting and interesting battle the second half. Again both teams used the same style of ball in playing a fast-breaking game. A spurt early in the fourth quarter gave the boys from the College Town a lead which they carefully protected to the finish. The downstate five were considerably handicapped with reference, none of them being over five feet nine inches. But what they lacked in altitude was made up in their aggressiveness. They fought hard the entire game and the victors certainly knew they had been in a basketball game. Hallburg, Galesburg center, was high point man, collecting two baskets and three free throws. Callins led the boys from Little Egypt with three field goals.

St. Thomas of Rockford found little competition in St. Mary's of Woodstock and easily defeated them, 19-7. The boys from the furniture city played a consistent brand of ball, their man to man defense working with clocklike preciseness, and on offense, passing the ball cleverly and accurately. Their showing in this game stamped them as contend-

ers and perhaps the dark horse of the tournament.

The score at the end of the first half was tied at six all. At the beginning of the second half Rockford's experience and superiority began to tell. They had the ball in their possession most of the half and, led by Kennedy, sharp-shooting forward, scored thirteen points while holding their opponents to one free throw. Kennedy was high point man with three field goals and a free throw. He was pressed closely by his teammate and captain, Taphorn, who scored three baskets besides playing a brilliant defensive game.

The third game of the tournament was perhaps the best and most hard-fought one of the first round. Spalding of Peoria, the defending champions, met unexpected opposition in Fox Valley High of Aurora and were forced to display their best calibre of ball to defeat them. Encouraged by almost all in attendance, they kept pace with the champions the entire first half. In fact, they led the champions 8-2 at one time and had the Peorians so excited and nervous that they took time out to reorganize.

The strain of hard play the first half told much in the later stages of the game, and the more experienced and versatile Peorians gradually outdistanced the Aurorians. A basket and four free throws by Fox Valley in the third quarter brought them within two points of Spalding, but their man to man defense was ineffective in trying to break up Spalding's stalling game, and consequently went down to defeat, the final score being 23-18.

The individual performance of Hertges, Fox Valley center, was the most outstanding. He kept his team in the running continually by getting the tip-off, rebounds from the backboard, and mostly by scoring three baskets and a charity toss. Harding, clever red-headed forward of Spalding, led individual scorers with three baskets and three gratis shots. Together with his running mate, Brophy, who scored three baskets, they were responsible for fifteen of the Peorians twenty-three points.

In the fourth game of the first round, St. Teresa of Decatur upset Acquin High of Freeport, 19-12. Teresa started slowly and were behind, 7-3, at the half. Acquin presented a well-balanced team at the start of the game and made an impressive showing the first half. They fought hard on offense and their defense held Teresa to one field goal.

Teresa started the second half with more determination to fight than they had the first half, while Acquin seemed content to play as a victor. Consequently the boys from Decatur broke their defense and soon were in the lead. Led by Hoskinson, stellar forward, who caged three baskets and one free toss the second half, they rallied on offense and improved their defense to hold the opposition to two baskets and a free throw. It was an interesting and thrilling game, both teams giving all they had to the final whistle.

St. Mary's of Champaign were no match for the highly-touted Trinity five from Bloomington and were swamped, 33-10. Trinity's offensive power was the dominating characteristic of this game. The lads from the Evergreen City sank basket after basket, the reserves picking up where the regular team left. They were in possession of the ball almost the entire game and whenever the downstate five did manage to get the ball

they found no outlet in Trinity's defense.

Bill Conroy, veteran Trinity center, caged five field goals the first half to give his team a lead of 16-1 at the intermission. He handled the ball like a collegian and was the backbone of the team's offense. With four substitutes playing, Trinity scored twelve points to St. Mary's five in the third quarter. In the final period they eased up a bit and the downstaters collected four points while they chalked up five.

The teamwork of Trinity demonstrated a well coached team. The impression they made stamped them as a serious contender for the title.

Staging a rally in the last few minutes of play, St. Patrick High School of Kankakee defeated a hard-fighting five from St. Joseph, Rock Island, 17-11. At the outset, the game showed signs of developing into a battle royal. Both teams were evenly matched and employed a fast-breaking offense to score. However, the zone defense employed by the Islanders held the Kankakeeans scoreless on a slow-break and they seemed the better team of the two.

The Rocks held a 10-8 lead at the intermission and showed promise of hitting their stride the second half. But instead of improving the second half the game became a wild battle with much erratic shooting and passing. After St. Pat's caged a field goal to tie the score, the St. Joe five completely lost their coolness and broke their zone defense by trying to cover too large an area. This proved disastrous because both of their guards left the game on personal fouls in their zealously of close guarding. Without their service, St. Pat's continued to rally and although St. Joe fought bitterly to regain a lead they were doomed as a victim of over-confidence.

Perseverance brought victory to a hard-fighting St. Mary's five from Moline in their encounter with Routt of Jacksonville. Trailing 9-5 at the half, they fought an uphill battle to overcome the lead and finally took the lead to win. They held Routt to two free throws the entire second half while they scored three field goals and two free throws, making the final score 13-11.

Routt, playing a slow-breaking offense, found the Moliner's zone defense impenetrable and every basket they scored was shot from outside the defense. St. Mary's played a fast-breaking game but lost the ball many times on erratic passing, giving Routt a chance to score, but they preferred to hold back, giving the Plow Boys time to set their defense.

Wiseley, midget forward for the Moline five was their best shot. It was his long basket that tied the score and his accurate passing that led to the winning field goal. Hiss clever feinting in the first half gave him two baskets which were beautiful shots from the sidelines. Bogaert, their back guard, was also very much in the battle. It was he whom they depended upon to take the ball from the board. It was through his ability to do this that they used their fast-break effectively.

Visitation High of Kewanee defeated St. Bedes, 19-18, in the last game of the first round. This game was perhaps the fastest and most evenly matched battle of the first round. At no time was any team more than two points ahead.

The two aggregations did much dribbling in advancing the ball to scoring territory, and it was a matter which would out-dribble the other to score. Shaunessy of the Bede's

quintet, was the most brilliant individual on the floor. Being a south-paw most of his shots surprised the Boilermakers and it was only by inches that he missed several shots. It was his shooting that gave the Saints a lead of 9-8 at the half.

The effect of hard play during the first half was very noticeable in the second frame. Neither defense was very effective and many long attempts and wild heaves at the basket were evident. Kinly, pivot man for the Kewaneeans, and his teammate, VanRanidonk, did all of their team's scoring the second half. Kinly collected two baskets and a free throw, while the latter also scored two baskets and two gratis shots. They were tied for scoring honors with nine points each. The other points was a charity toss made by Blachinsky in the first quarter.

SECOND ROUND

St. Thomas of Rockford won their way to the semi-finals by taking an overtime tilt from Corpus Christi of Galesburg, 19-17. It was the first overtime game of the tournament and required two extra periods to determine a winner. In the first overtime period neither team scored and for a large part of the second both teams went scoreless. St. Thomas took the ball off the backboard and started a fast break which ended when Kennedy sank a one-handed shot from outside the foul line just as the gun went off. It was a spectacular finish to a hard, grueling battle.

The score at the first half was tied at nine all. Halberg, stellar pivot man for Corpus Christi, made all of the team's points but one the first half and it was his all-round play that kept them in the running. Kennedy, Hickey, Cavanaugh and Taphorn each contributed a field goal and the later a free throw to account for Rockford's nine points the first half.

Galesburg rallied the third quarter and were leading 13-10 before the final period started. The lads from the Furniture City started the last period with grim determination. They fought like wildcats and while they scored seven points, they held the Collegians to four points. Before the final gun a long shot by Hallburg seemed destined for a two pointer but it scooped the basket and bounced out.

Hallburg of Corpus Christi was high point man with four buckets and two free throws. For Rockford, Kennedy and Hickey were the offensive stars; both contributed three baskets and the latter a free throw.

Spalding spent little effort in putting away St. Teresa in the quarter finals, 35-8. They looked like an unbeatable team and were sure of reaching the finals. Their finished team play and superior passing were everything that could be expected from a prep five, although the Peorians looked more like a college aggregation.

The boys from Decatur fought. They had the do or die spirit and hard, but they didn't have a chance. They certainly lived up to it, and deserve everything that can be said of a team which fights against such odds.

The Tractors held a thirteen point lead at the intermission, the score being 17-4. The Spalding coach withdrew his best man, Peters, and several others to rest for the semi-finals. They returned later in the game to get a final workout.

The fact that they had so little trouble in scoring forbids us to pick an individual star. It was a case (Continued on fifth page)

VIATORIANA



Nothing to say and a whole column to say it in. . . Glory, glory, halleluiah!!! Here comes Bill Dwyer and he has his own matches and. . . even CIGARETTES! What was that crack about miracles being over, or something?

Sign in Kankakee—"Cup of Coffee and a Roll downstairs for fifteen cents."

Our Weekly Pome.

Sing a song of ex-ams
Everybody takes 'em
Nobody likes 'em
And generally it breaks 'em.

Proud Mama: "Oh, he's getting on so well at school; he learns French and Algebra. Now, Ronnie, say 'how d' ye do' to the lady in Algebra."

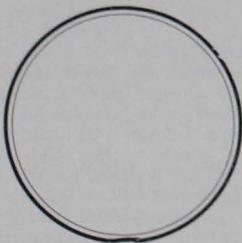
"Exams that come in the spring, tra-la," are here again, and the way some of the fellows act about them reminds us of the story of the young soldier who was about to go over the top for the first time. His face was pale, his teeth were playing tunes, and his knees tried to touch each other. The sergeant—an Irishman, of course—noticed him.

"Jones," he whispered, "is it trembling you are for your dirty skin?"

"Oh, no, sergeant," was the reply. "Im trembling for the Germans; they don't know I'm here!"

See by the papers where twenty-five students at Temple University have been given unlimited cuts as a reward for excellence in scholarship. Heck, those smart people don't need anything like that; it's WE DUMB ONES that need it!

THE EDITOR AT THE AGE OF THREE



Saturday, March 28, 1931.—Freshman edition is just off the press—and today is the editor's birthday. The above square is for the Ed's picture, which you can draw in yourself. Or if you prefer, we will mail you a hand colored portrait with gummed back, suitable for pasting in above square, upon receipt of the cover of one carton of Grandma's Favorite Cigarettes, and ten cents in stamps. Place your order early. Remember, it's no trouble at all to insert these pictures—JUST LICK AND STICK!

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country. As they were walking through the field, they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing." "Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's cow."

A young woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the custom official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?" "No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing." "Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Loyola Wins Majority of Bouts From Viator

An inter-collegiate fight card which would do justice to the Chicago stadium or Boyle's forty acres was staged last night at Bourbonnais between St. Viator and Loyola. Loyola took the card by winning five of the eight contests, but their margin of victory in the majority of the bouts was very slim. The boys from the Windy City used rushing tactics and southpawed their way to victory.

The fans got their biggest thrill out of the Bereolos-Lukisch battle. Both boys fought furiously for three rounds, rushing the fight and giving and taking with equal abandon. It was a fight that could easily have hedlined a professional card. Lukisch had the decision. He had an advantage of reach and height over Ted, but the local youngster evened things up by his aggressiveness. He is a tough boy with a lot of ability to take punishment.

O'Connor Scores K. O.

The most decisive fight was the match between Danny O'Connor of St. Viator and Zalatonis. Danny fought like a veteran. He hit hard, followed up, and covered well. His stinging blows had a telling effect upon his opponent in the first round and the knockout which followed in the second was more or less expected to follow such a clever attack.

Loyola scored two technical knockouts when Coach Corcoran tossed in towels to save his men from further punishment. Lutz won from Byron via the towel route, and Percich lost in the same manner. Lutz was a much more experienced fighter than his opponent, Byron, and followed Charlie all about the ring. Although Byron was game, he was no match for the older man, and Corcoran tossed in the towel to save his youngster. McGillen, a rangy Irishman, beat Percich to the ropes time after time in the first round of their bout, and it was only Percich's dogged sticktoitiveness which carried him into the second round.

Baldi Wins for Viator.

The bout between Frank Baldi of St. Viator and Stadler of Loyola was another hard-fought match. The boys gave all they had, with Baldi giving the more, and being the cleverer man on the in-fighting. The hard right mitt of the Pennsylvanian kept his adversary at a safe distance, and, although Stadler did all the rushing, Baldi did all the swinging.

The Monserrate-Knittle battle was an evenly matched affair. Knittle took a close decision over Monserrate, but the Porto Rican put his share of the blows and probably lost the fight through his inability to retreat well.

Extra Round for Larkin.

It took an extra round to decide a winner in the Larkin-Koenig battle, and then it was hard to determine the victor. It was a fast four rounds, with clever in-fighting and good feinting. Larkin was handicapped by a pair of sprained ribs, but the local boy showed a desire to get in there and mix it that kept him in the running.

Although the wind-up went an extra round before it was decided, Bill Gibbons, "Minonk Express" and

pride of the Viator team, won his fight as had been expected. Gibbons opened fast and won the first round by a wide margin. His opponent, Brundza, came back strong in the second round, however, and held Gibbons to a draw. The third round found Gibbons tiring fast, and Brundza took this one by a slight margin to tie the fight at the end. The Express came back strong in the final round, however, to batter his opponent all about the ring and take an unquestioned decision.

Two Exhibitions.

Two exhibition fights between Viator men were staged in addition to last night's card. Red Hayes of Chicago met Tom Wilken of Youngstown in the first bout, while Al Furlong, Chicago and Joe Hoog, Fort Wayne, met in the second.

Last night's card was one of the best ever produced in local parts. The boys were all willing, and the bouts were fast and clean. The Viator men showed up well, considering their experience, and should go great in the remainder of their schedule.

The predominant feature in the lives of the students at the present day seems to be bridge. Some of the boys go so far as to miss meals because of this evil. If someone would supply them with prizes and pink tea they would be in the height of their glory.

And now that exams have arrived, what will these playboys do? It looks as though the young ladies of Kankakee will be forced to remain at home for a week. These exams will also dent the business of the night clubs in Kankakee and vicinity.

For references on motion pictures get in touch with Roger Wheatland. He's seen them all.

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TITANS REGAIN SWIMMING TITLE

Three New Records Are Established at Meet Held in Viator Pool

Illinois Wesleyan stole the show in the annual Little Nineteen swimming meet held at the St. Viator pool, Saturday, March 21. The defending champions obtained a lead by winning the first event and from then on were never in danger of being overtaken, since they had men qualified for each event. The meet was perhaps a little one-sided, Knox being the only team that offered any kind of competition. Only five schools were represented, which is more or less a poor representation considering the number of schools in the conference.

New Records Made.

In three of the seven events on the program new records were established. Wesleyan broke the two hundred yard relay record they established in 1928 by swimming it in one minute, fifty-five and four-fifths seconds. It was a spectacular race which kept the spectators on their toes and being the first event of the evening, served as a good appetizer for what was to come. Marshall of Wesleyan lowered the record time he made last year in the two hundred twenty yard free style by nine-tenths of a second. His teammate, Lucey, was a close second. Knox broke the third record in the one hundred and fifty yard medley relay, the final event, by swimming it one-tenth of a second faster than the Wesleyan team, which set the record for last year. The race was the most exciting one on the program. Knox was third for the back stroke lap, gained second in the breast stroke, and a strong finish brought them to the tape inches ahead of Wesleyan.

Wells, Individual Star.

Wells, the one-man team from Macomb, copped individual honors. He placed first in the fifty yard free style, century, and was awarded fourth place in the fancy diving contest. The human fish splashed his way to an easy win with a powerful stroke in both dash events and was never in danger of being overtaken.

Wesleyan won first place in the hundred yard breast stroke and in the hundred yard back stroke. These events, which depend more on endurance and skill, were very closely contested and each had a close second.

Stanfield Takes Diving.

The grace and technic of Stanfield of Wesleyan brought him first place in the fancy diving contest. The youngster's approach was all that is required to call upon His Royal Highness, the King, and it was this factor that marked his superiority. His required dives were the best of the field and received the highest awards. In his voluntary dives he executed the running half quiver, forward one and a half, and forward half-twist with such grace and ex-posed up and swallow him when he celled, that the water seemed to left the board. Weaver of Knox, who placed second, also gave an excellent performance, but was handicapped a little because of his size and bulkiness. Jack Mehren of St. Viator had all the form that is required on the board and the difficult dives he attempted brought him a big hand. As winner of third place he showed promise of developing

into an aquatic star and we shall expect to hear more of him.

Table of Points.

Wesleyan	45
Knox	34
Macomb	11
Augustana	10
St. Viator	4

TRINITY BOWS IN FINAL QUARTER

(Continued from page three)

where whomsoever got the ball made the basket and it would be impossible to give special honors without mentioning the whole team. Hoskinson put up the best fight for Decatur, but he was so weary that he missed several free throws and Trinity lived up to all expectations otherwise easy shots. In defeating St. Pat's, 27-3. Not only did they show a strong offense but a defense that held the Irish from Kankakee scoreless from the field. St. Pat's were as helpless against Trinity as they could have been if they were playing a college five.

Working their plays direct from the tipoff, the boys from the Evergreen City rained in basket after basket. They became so tired that they took time out to rest during playing time. They had a great advantage in height which probably left their opponents short-handed.

St. Pat's did fight and try desperately to score but their efforts were in vain. Trinity blocked every attempt and seemed unmerciful in letting up even for a minute. They were ahead 19-2, at the half and at no time did St. Pat's seem to out-play or stop them.

Bill Conroy, during the time he played, accounted for three baskets and a free throw, and marked himself as a dangerous man that needed consideration in any game. Every member of the squad took part in the scoring, except Fox, who sacrificed some good shots to pass to a teammate who had a better.

St. Mary's of Moline proved that their first win was no fluke by defeating Visitation High of Kewanee, 19-11, in their second game. The Moliner's defense was too much for the Boilermakers and consequently, did most of the shooting from a long distance.

During the first half Kewanee did not have a chance. They seldom got close enough for a pot shot and when they did the Plow Boys were there to stop them. Kewanee scored all of their points from the free throw line the first and then they were somewhat difficult there, only making two out of six. St. Mary's made three gratis shots, one by Guild, who also made two baskets, and the other two by McMahon, who also caged a field goal.

Kewanee staged a rally in the third period, but the Moliners stopped it in time to keep their lead. VonRonidok made two successive baskets and St. Mary's took time out and made it their purpose to stop him, which they were only able to do partly, as he scored another field goal shortly after.

In the fourth quarter Moline had things much their own way. Guild made two beautiful bank shots and Wiseley hooked a perfect pass to McMahon who registered a sleeper. They scored seven points, all told, to Kewanee's four in the last quarter and their all-round play was the best they had shown so far.

Spalding reached the finals as expected by beating St. Thomas, 33-16. Rockford did not give Spalding the battle they were expected to give them, and consequently the Peorians had an easy time. The first quarter was bitterly fought and looked as if

it would be a good game throughout, but St. Thomas weakened the second quarter, and Spalding held a comfortable lead of fifteen points at the half.

St. Thomas did try to stop them and the fact that they committed thirteen personal fouls proves that they did, but the Peorians had a more experienced team, and their shooting was more accurate. Incidentally, they also committed thirteen personal fouls, most of which were called for charging.

Peters, star pivot man, made seventeen points, enough to defeat Rockford single-handed. His all-round play and shooting ability predicted an individual battle with W. Conroy, Trinity center, provided they came through the semi-finals.

St. Thomas did not give up, although they were doomed to lose, and put up a scrappy battle to let the Peorians know that they at least had some competition.

In the game between Trinity and St. Mary's, Moline, old memories were revived when Trinity used the one-time listless type of basketball, the stalling game. They had a comfortable lead which they probably could have increased, but they passed the ball among themselves in the center of the floor. The Moliners were using a zone defense, and by coming out to meet Trinity, had to break it, thus crumbling their defense. Perhaps the Bloomers wanted to save most of their energy for the championship game but the fact remains that St. Mary's had a good defense.

The Moliners had played the preceding game by using five regulars throughout, and these five men, after holding Trinity 10-7 the first half, gave way the second half and were beaten 23-8. Their weariness was noticeable in their passing and shooting, and it cost them much strength to continue their fast-breaking game.

Trinity played their usual style of ball. They were superior to the opposition and had the advantage of height, experience, and about substitutes. So far Trinity had not used her full strength and a real battle was anticipated for the championship with Spalding.

Two days of basketball had a telling effect upon the teams which battled for third place. Neither team had the pep or fight they had shown in previous games and that they had overworked was very noticeable. The game probably would have been compared to a marathon, the team with the most endurance finally winning. It was St. Thomas of Rockford that outlasted St. Mary's of Moline to win, 17-9.

Rockford scored first on Hickey's field goal and were never overtaken after that. They passed the ball a little more accurately than did their opponents, and were the more effective team of the two. They led 6-3, at the first quarter, Cavanaugh having dropped in a basket and Kennedy two free throws. St. Mary's scored on McMahon's field goal and Guild's free throw. St. Thomas held the Moliners to one free throw the second quarter, but were only able to score three points themselves. Another basket by Hickey and a free throw by Kennedy made the score at the half 9-4 in favor of the Furniture City team.

Play became so slow and ragged the third quarter that only three points were scored. A basket by McMahon, chubby Moline forward, who was gasping for breath each time he ran down the floor, was St. Mary's contribution. A free throw by Goral, Rockford guard, as their share.

In the last quarter both teams fought harder than at any other time to try a rally but neither was suc-

cessful. Rockford did score seven points on three baskets and a free throw while St. Mary's garnered three, a basket and one free throw.

A trophy for third place and the sportsmanship trophy which went to St. Thomas and St. Mary's, respectively, were fitting rewards for the gallant work they had done. After all, it is teams like these that make a tournament interesting, and although they have little chance for the championship, nevertheless have the fighting spirit of the American Catholic youth.

Finals

SPALDING	FG	FT	TP
Brophy, f.	1	0	2
Harding, f.	4	2	10
Peters, c.	4	1	9
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Atkins, g.	0	0	0
Manning, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

TRINITY

TRINITY	FG	FT	TP
Clothier, f.	0	0	0
Fox, f.	1	0	2
W. Conroy, c.	2	4	8
Sweeney, g.	0	1	1
G. Conroy, g.	3	0	6
Totals	6	5	17

Consolation

ST. THOMAS	FG	FT	TP
Kennedy, f.	1	3	5
Hickey, f.	4	1	9
Cavanaugh, c.	1	0	2
Goral, c.	0	1	1
Taphorn, g.	0	0	0
Marinelli, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	TP
Wesley, f.	1	0	2
Vroman, f.	0	0	0
McMahon, f.	2	0	4
Guild, c.	0	2	2
Briggs, g.	0	1	1
Ryerson, g.	0	0	0
Hablieb, g.	0	0	0
Bogart, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

Semi-Finals

TRINITY	FG	FT	TP
Clothier, f.	2	1	5
Fox, f.	1	1	3
W. Conroy, c.	5	0	10
G. Conroy, g.	1	0	2
C. Sweeney, g.	0	1	1
Straut, g.	3	0	6
Trenkle, g.	1	1	3
Rosensteel, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	33

ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	TP
Maughtin, f.	0	0	0
Buttler, f.	2	1	5
Wrmheir, f.	0	2	2
Kunza, c.	0	0	0
Dohurty, g.	1	0	2
Beezine, g.	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10

Semi-Finals

SPALDING	FG	FT	TP
Harding, f.	0	2	2
Brophy, f.	2	0	4
Conqueror, f.	0	0	0
Peters, c.	6	5	17
Larkin, c.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Atkins, g.	0	0	0
Manning, g.	2	0	4
Totals	13	7	33

ST. THOMAS

ST. THOMAS	FG	FT	TP
Kennedy, f.	1	2	4
Hickey, f.	1	1	3
Cavanaugh, c.	1	2	4
Goral, g.	0	1	1
Taphorn, g.	1	2	4
Marinelli, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	16

Referee: Young.
 Umpire: Millard.

LITTLE 19 TRACK MEET AT MONMOUTH

Scots to be Hosts to the Thinly Clads on May 22 and 23

Athletic attention in the Little Nineteen is now centering on track. The climax of the track season will be reached on May 22 and 23 when Monmouth College will be host to the twenty-two colleges in the annual conference meet.

Results of the indoor meet at North Central indicate that Bradley, North Central, Illinois College, Lake Forest, Normal, Elmhurst and Monmouth will have strong teams. Several other schools will also have good teams but were not entered in the indoor meet.

The Monmouth field is one of the best in the middle west for a track meet of this nature. The quarter mile cinder oval is in good shape and so will require little attention to make it in excellent condition. The 220 yard straightaway has six full width lanes. There is ample room for dressing and showers in the Monmouth College gymnasium which opens on to the field.

Four hundred athletes are expected to enter this meet and it seems likely that several of the conference records will fall. The records are:

- 120 yd. high hurdles, 15.5 sec.—Ward, Knox, 1928
- 100 yd. dash, 9.8 sec.—Swanson, Lombard, 1922
- Mile run, 4 min. 24.6 sec.—Hess, Wheaton, 1929
- 440 yd. run, 50.5 sec.—Schraub, Knox, 1928
- 220 yd. dash, 22.3 sec.—Wingot, Bradley, 1927
- 220 yd. low hurdles, 25.5 sec.—Zimmerman, Bradley, 1925
- 880 yd. run, 1 min. 57.8 sec.—Warner, Bradley, 1923
- Two mile run, 9 min. 56 sec.—Thompson, Monmouth, 1923
- Mile relay, 3 min. 26.2 sec.—Knox, 1925
- Shot put, 45 ft. 6 in.—Carter, Bradley, 1925
- Discus, 134 ft. 7 in.—Fiedler, Bradley, 1925
- Broad jump, 23 ft 5 1/2 in.—Chore, Illinois College, 1928
- Javelin, 199 ft. 4 in.—Hoopstrite, Millikin, 1929
- Pole vault, 12 ft. 8 in.—McBride, Illinois College, 1925
- High jump, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in.—Russell, Bradley, 1930

Batteries Work Out On Gymnasium Floor

In anticipation of the baseball season, the battery men are already working out in the baseball cage in the gym. Six pitchers, among them four regulars of last season, and two catchers will form the nucleus of this year's diamond squad.

The four pitchers remaining to Coach Dahman from last year include Todd, ace of the staff for three years, Pombert, Mackey and Mooney, all right handers. The two new men who are displaying their wares in the pre-season workouts are Waldron and Callahan.

Waldron is hoped to remedy the Irish need for a dependable left-hander. St. Viator was forced to struggle through the season last year, without a single left-handed hurler, which weakness showed up to their great disadvantage in the late season games.

The Corridor Explorer

By Ed Itor

Our journey is going to lead us through the third corridor; we will visit each room and view each and every Freshman at his work or play. It is to be a surprise visit, so sit quietly and look on.

Here we are at 201, Jerry Sullivan and Bus Hartigan of Chicago are sitting quietly at their books. Jerry and Bus were academy boys. They graduated with the class of '30. Bus has risen to the office of secretary of the class. They are popular throughout the corridor.

In 302 we find Joe Degnan, who, at the close of the football season, resigned as business manager of athletics. With Joe is Bob Spreitzer, whom you may all recognize as circulation manager of the Viatorian.

Our next visit is at 303 where we find James Greeney, the little curly-haired youth from "Little Egypt"; his roommate hails from Chicago and conducts "Campus Briefs" in the absence of the veteran Pat Cleary.

Over in 304 we have Robert Nolan, the Rockford boy, who at the present time is establishing himself as a debater. Bob is a fine speaker and a debater of the first class. That's Frank Baldi on the bed. He showed promises of being a tip-top end until an injury to his knee rendered him hors du combat. He is from Pittsburgh, but likes Illinois much better. Ask him why.

John Burns is another debater who has shown considerable promise. He makes his home at 306. He is a member of the Viatorian staff, writing feature articles that are of much interest to the readers.

305 is our next stop; Whitey Mehren, also a member of the Viatorian staff, a swimmer of no mean ability, and a debater. He has Willard Shufitowski as his new roommate. Shuf recently moved from 318. He is the coming tennis champion. That isn't all. Shuf is an artist and plays the violin and the piano. He tells us that tennis is only a sideline.

That's Jim Gallahue sitting at his desk in 308. He is the popular prefect of the corridor, the man that is responsible for the perfect order that prevails—during his presence.

We are now looking in on 309. Here we have "Red" Hayes. Who among you does not remember "Red's" work as a member of the "Green Wave" on the hardwood. That's Clarence Larkin of Joliet at the opposite table. He is an up and coming "leather pusher."

"Lefty" Waldron and "Rip" Riley are model roommates. "Lefty" shows promise as a pitcher. His fast shots are of the "Lefty" Grove type. "Rip" is another "leather pusher" loud in their praises of his technic, and all who have seen him work are They call 310 "Home, Sweet Home."

That fellow coming out of 311—yes, the big fellow in the bathrobe is "Doc" Meany. He is probably cleaning up for a trip to Chicago. Claims to be the 210 pound "ball of sunshine."

That room is 312. The Illinois State Catholic champs stayed in there during the tournament. We won't look in because only yesterday I saw Joe Logan open that door and, after peering around, come out, mumbling some words that would not look good here. I guess the room was not left in the perfect order in which it was found.

The Ho-tel, 313. The home of Paul Madigan, Kenneth Westray and "Dick" Murgatroyd. Paul is another academy graduate and a resident of Champaign, Illinois. "Wes" is a Clinton product and won the coveted "V" in both football and basketball. "Murg" is from Jacksonville, Rount

Academy, and has proven his ability as an athlete.

Just across the hall, 314, the lanky, Youngstown, Ohio boy, without a shirt on. His roommate, "Rudy" Rutherford, came into our midst at the beginning of the second semester. He was duly initiated into the ranks during a Saturday night meeting of the Freshman Opera Club, sponsored by Hayes and Larkin, and held in the reception hall of 309. The Youngstown lad is Thomas Wilkin.

Leo Witz of Chicago, who won his letter as a fullback on the 1930 edition of the football team, is pondering over a book—probably French. We won't disturb him.

In 316 we have the Moline, Illinois, boys, Frank Wirken and Charles Coppens. Frank is another letterman, having won his "V" as an end on the football team. He is Freshman sports reported on the regular Viatorian staff and is Sports Editor of this edition. Mr. Coppens is Shuf's tennis rival. He wields a mean racquet.

Two winners of varsity letters greet us as we peer into 317, John Oldham and John Meany, both of Chicago. "Monk" and "Doc." "Monk" was a first class guard on the football team and "Doc" was a center of the same calibre. "Monk" is also "Monarch of the Ledger" and the Doctor is a "Shark in Religion."

The big oil man from Bloomington, James Lee, and his roommate, Pat Farrell, reside in 318. James always has cigarettes. Pat is the president of the Freshman class.

Custer, Dugan and Callahan are the operators of 320. Let's not look in, the room is in bad condition as a result of the convention held within it during the tournament.

In 321 John Boyle of Gary, Ind., is the sole occupant. John is a member of the Viatorian staff and the fencing team.

Bob Delaney and Joe Murphy operate 322, mostly by remote control. Bob is student athletic manager and Freshman delegate to the College Council. Joe is a member of the boxing team.

The Almeroth Brothers, Bob the elder, and Jim, the younger, are together in 324. Strains of Beethoven are heard from their radio at the present—they must be absent.

Don Murphy of DeKalb, Illinois, and Bus Manns of Alton are at home in 325. That's Bus crooning a song and Murph is preparing to leave.

326 is vacant, but over in 327 we have Roger Wheatland, the ambitious Streater youth and his equally ambitious roommate, William Dwyer of Chicago.

328 boasts another "lone wolf," Ed Russell. Mr. Russell represents Roberts, Illinois.

Charles Byron of Bourbonnais, Illinois, and "Ty" Schwartz of Fort Wayne, Indiana, reside in 309. The room overlooks the football bowl and the south campus. Charley holds the office of treasurer in the class and is a member of the boxing team.

"Ty" won his letter in basketball the past season and stands an excellent chance of holding down a regular guard position next season.

Gaylord Chapman, the Popular Bluffs, Missouri, youth is in room 330. That sounds like the state finals coming over his radio.

Don't be alarmed, but come, let's vacate the corridor—that loud lament was Shuf warming up. He will break forth in song any moment now and it is best that we be on our way.

We believe the most optimistic fellow in the College is the one who says, "Oh, these quarter exams don't mean a thing." A surprise party should be given in his honor about April fifth.

"PUFF" ROMARY LANDS BERTH ON MYTHICAL FIVE

Kenny Clothier Captains Second Team; Furlong, Karr Receive Honorable Mention

The official Little Nineteen selection for 1931, by Fred Young of the Bloomington Pantagraph finds four St. Viator men among those honored. Puff Romary, pile driving forward of the Green Wave, Kenny Clothier, Captain and guard of the Saints, Al Furlong, husky center, and Ralph Karr, miniature guard, are among the men selected. Romary was honored at forward on the first team, and Clothier was selected for guard and captain of the second team. Furlong and Karr received honorable mention.

Young teams Romary with Meehan of Wesleyan. Romary and Meehan together would turn the hair of many a guard grey. Mr. Young says, "Romary was the best scorer on a strong St. Viator five and has the call over Goff of Normal. Without Romary the Irish would never have won twelve consecutive games, and never have proved the threat they did in the State Conference.

"The guard positions were a toss-up—Galitz of Bradley was a shade ahead of Clothier of Viator because of his consistent play all year."

Al Furlong was a good center, and it is our opinion that had the team blazed through the Conference, he would be the honored center.

The selections:

First Team.

Meehan, Wesleyan—forward
Romary, St. Viator—forward
Moore, Normal—center
Darling, Normal—guard
Galitz, Bradley—guard

Second Team.

Goff, Normal—forward
Mace, Bradley—forward
Beedle, W. Teachers—center
Clothier, St. Viator—guard
Zook, Normal—guard

Third Team.

Munday, Wesleyan—forward
Wasileswski, Eureka—forward
Huggins, Monmouth—center
Callans, Wesleyan—guard
Love, W. Teachers—guard

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