

CAGE TOURNEY STARTS

DEFEAT DEPAUL DEMONS AND DEBATERS

BLUE DEMONS LOSE IN
LAST FEW SECONDS OF PLAY

Romary Is Hero of the Hour As He Makes Decisive Points; Hayes Is High for Viator; Playing Marked By Large Number of Fouls.

St. Viator won a game in fifteen seconds. After losing to DePaul on her home floor, the Green Wave snatched the laurels of victory from a superb crew of fighting Demons on a foul by a DePaul guard. So far as the Saints are concerned this victory is the most decisive of the contest played with DePaul since it gives them a majority of three games won and two lost to the boys from the "Windy City."

With a minute to go and the score 17-16, in favor of DePaul, it looked like the Irish cause was hopeless. But desperation gave strength to the efforts of the team that had lead throughout the contest until the last minutes of the final quarter. "Red" Hayes secured the ball on a bad pass by DePaul. He passed to Romary who immediately dribbled for the basket. In attempting his shot for the basket "Puff" was fouled and made the two freethrows good to sew up the struggle for St. Viator.

The battle from the beginning was a close affair. The Saints led off with a basket by Laffey but DePaul evened the count with two freethrows by O'Connor. Viator did most of the scoring from the floor holding the Blue Demons to no field goals in the first fifteen minutes of play. On baskets by Hayes, Baker, and Karr the Saints held the lead at the half 11-8.

Lauritis started a DePaul rally by sinking a beautiful shot from mid-floor. Weston followed with a tip-shot and the Blue Demons led 17-15. Westray was then fouled and made the charity toss good to make the count 17-16.

The spectacular playing of "Red" Hayes saved the day for Viator. "Red" intercepted passes, broke up plays, and was very much in evidence throughout the game. Hayes led the Irish scorers with two baskets and a freethrow, while Lauritis and Weston of DePaul were tied for highest honors on their team.

Lineup and substitutions:

ST. VIATOR—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hayes, f	2	1	2	5
Laffey, f	1	0	1	2
Romary, c	0	2	2	2
Baker, c	1	1	3	3
Westray, g	0	1	0	1
Schwartz, g	0	1	0	1
Karr, g	1	2	2	4

Totals	5	8	10	18
DEPAUL—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gorsky, f	0	0	1	0
Coon, f	1	0	0	2
O'Connor, f	0	3	3	3
Shope, f	0	0	1	0
Borskis, c	0	0	1	0
Ioody, c	0	0	1	0
Weston, g	2	2	3	6
Lauritis, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	6	5	11	17

LECTURES TO
U. OF I. STUDENTS

Rev. E. V. Cardinal Discusses "The Religious Upheaval of the Sixteenth Century."

The Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Dean of Newman Hall at the University of Illinois, and Assistant to Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien at St. John's Church, Champaign is giving a series of Sunday evening Lenten lectures on the subject, "The Religious Upheaval of the Sixteenth Century," to the students of the University Chapel. Father Cardinal is likewise conducting a Question Box on the Sunday evenings of Lent in which he answers all questions submitted by the students on subjects pertaining to the Church's doctrines on present day religious, economic, and social problems.

The Dean of Newman Hall is particularly fitted to deliver the Lenten lectures on the Protestant Revolt, for he has spent the past three years in intensive study and research in the history of that period. Father Cardinal traveled abroad last year and did much work in the more famous libraries of Europe in preparing material for his doctoral dissertation on Cardinal Campeggio, one of the great figures of the sixteenth century. The students of the University should find this series especially interesting and informative as it is not frequent that one is fortunate enough to hear a series of this kind from a man who is so widely acquainted with the period of the eventual sixteenth century.

Father Cardinal at present is finishing his doctoral dissertation which he will submit to the faculty of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois on May 1st for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The Viatorian takes pleasure in noting this Lenten series and the activity of one of the Community's most promising young priests.

NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST
OPENS

The subject for the annual essay contest has been announced for publication. The topic this year is "Disarmament." Coming, as it does, almost simultaneously with the assembly of the League of Nations and the Sino-Japanese conflict these entering this field of endeavor have a most interesting and timely article for discussion. Entrance in this contest is compulsory for all students taking English at St. Viator College.

VIATOR DEBATERS
SCORE DEPAUL

Monahan, Ferris, Middleton Win Decision at DePaul; Miss Slavick, Coed, Adds Zest to Debate.

In the debate held at the DePaul Little Theater on February 25th St. Viator College won a two to one decision over the DePaul affirmative. The Irish team was composed of Thomas Ferris, and those two veterans, J. Burke Monahan and T. Gill Middleton. DePaul was represented by Miss Slavick and Messrs. Abraham and Cotton. The skillful work of both teams won the approval of the large crowd; particularly winning was the presentation of her case by Miss Slavick.

Formal Debate.

The formal debate was opened by the Very Reverend F. V. Corcoran, president of DePaul. Thomas Gill Middleton was the principle in the attack which the Viatorians unleashed in their rebuttal. Supported by Ferris and Monahan, he destroyed the speeches made in behalf of an industrial board to control industry.

Dine At Bismarck.

Following the debate, the visiting team were guests of DePaul at the Bismarck Hotel. The hospitality of the DePaulites was genuinely appreciated by the Saints' debaters and they await the opportunity of reciprocating the kindness of their hosts.

BISHOP SHEIL
DONOR OF CUP

Alumnus Presents Second Cup For Catholic Competition.

Upsetting the dopsters of last year's tournament, Spalding walked away with the cup emblematic of three years continuous championship in the competition between the Catholic High schools of Illinois. The cup had been presented to St. Viator College, sponsor of the contests, by His Eminence, Bishop Sheil.

This year again bears witness to the generosity of the noted alumnus of St. Viator College. Bishop Sheil has once more presented the school with the emblem which stands for athletic prowess. The cup, presented by His Eminence, represents the spirit of Catholic youth personified by the figure of an athlete in the act of receiving the ball after the tip-off.

Bishop Sheil, one of the most beloved of Viator's alumni, is among the most noted athletes produced by the college. In his days at St. Viator, he was active in baseball, football, and played on the first of the mighty basketball teams to represent the Saints. His activities in

Continued on page four.

UNUSUALLY STRONG TEAMS
COMPETE IN ANNUAL MEET

Sixteen Representative Teams of Central Catholic Prep Association Will Vie for Honors; Tournament to Open Friday and Close Sunday Night.

INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS CLUB
HOLDS MEETING

Dean and Publicity Manager Speak To Members.

On Monday evening, February twenty-ninth, the International Relations Club met and elected officers for the current year. The results were exceedingly close, having followed some of the most spirited electioneering the school has seen in a good many years. Robert Nolan a Sophomore, and member of the Debate Squad, will head the Club. William Riley will act as secretary for the forthcoming year.

Dean Talks To Members.

After the election was closed, the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch opened a discussion on disarmament, and when we say discussion, we're putting it lightly! It was one of the most spirited forums ever held on the Viator campus. Father Lynch, in his introductory talk said it was inspiring to see so large a number interested in the Club. Speaking of disarmament, he said: "I am not opposed to war, I believe in National self-preservation." During the course of his speech he outlined a plan whereby disarmament might be achieved. "It is quite an abortive attempt to discuss disarmament from the standpoint of one nation," he said in advocating some sort of world court, before which all international disputes would be thrashed out. In the closing words of his introduction Father Lynch said: "With disarmament there goes hand in hand a question of national integrity." He intimated that traditions must be broken and nationalism suppressed in order to successfully achieve disarmament.

Hoover Talks On Question.

Of course the insuppressible Ralph Hoover entered the discussion and battled with Dr. Ellis a good portion of the hour during which the meeting was in session. Tom Ferris displayed a lot of good common sense in his objections to Father Lynch's plan as did Ed Hunt.

Bi-Weekly Meetings.

In two weeks, another meeting will be held. The club is looking for new members, and any students wishing to join are referred to the secretary Mr. Riley. It is rapidly becoming one of the most highly recognized organizations on the Viator Campus and it behooves all thinking students to "jine up!"

The fifth annual Illinois State Catholic High School basketball tournament will open Friday evening at 7:30 when St. Mary's of Moline will oppose St. Peter and Paul of Nauvoo. The cream of the down-state Catholic high schools are entered in this year's meet. All of the teams entered possess enviable records and a mad scramble for honors is certain to ensue. Three new teams will make their appearance in this year's tourney. St. Peter and Paul of Nauvoo, Cathedral high of Belleville and St. Mary's of Mount Sterling. These teams will replace St. Thomas of Rockford, St. Mary's of Woodstock and Aquin high of Freeport. The remaining thirteen teams are all veterans of state tournament play and well known for ability displayed in former years. St. Mary's of Moline, Visitation of Kewanee, Trinity of Bloomington, St. Patricks of Kankakee, St. Josephs of Rock Island, Spalding, of Peoria, St. Joseph of Cairo, St. Bede of Peru, St. Theresa of Decatur, Routt of Jacksonville. St. Marys of Champaign, Corpus Christi of Galesburg and Fox Valley of Aurora are the other contestants.

Last Years Victor.

Spalding Institute of Peoria will be out to make it four in a row. The boys from the river city have lost but five games throughout their long schedule this year and most of these defeats took place during the absence of Peters their star center. Spalding has won the tournament for the past three years, and as a result of that unusual feat were entitled to permanent possession of the Bishop Sheil trophy. Their team of this year compares very favorably with those of years gone by and no doubt will come to the tourney with high hopes of repeating.

Those in Charge.

The Reverend E. M. Kelley, C. S. V., director of athletics at St. Viator College is the general director of the tournament. Mr. James Carney of Chicago, Illinois is executive secretary of the meet, succeeding Mr. James M. Flynn, also of Chicago. These two able leaders have been working for some time arranging the details of the tournament. Everything has been completed to insure that the tournament will be run off as smoothly as the former ones. Ample provision has been made for the care of visiting teams and coaches. They will be again housed in Roy Hall and will take their meals in the college refectory.

These arrangements will enable the players to be in close proximity of the gym for practice and for the playing of games.

Finals Sunday.

The first two rounds of the meet

Continued on page four.

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WELCOME!

It is with the greatest pleasure that St. Viator again welcomes the Catholic Highschools competing in the state tournament at Bourbonnais. Though the competition necessitates a great amount of work on the part of the officials, the faculty and athletic department of St. Viator College feel that they are fully repaid by the promotion of clean, sportsmanship among the various academies.

Ranking next to culture of the mind is, according to Grecian models, the development of a body inured by training to strenuous activities. Going into any business or profession or vocation, one is doubly fitted to succeed who has striven to attain the perfect education of mind and body. It is with this end in view that the Catholic Youth Organization, under the direction of the Right Reverend Bishop Sheil, D. D., and the Highschool athletic endeavors, are sponsored.

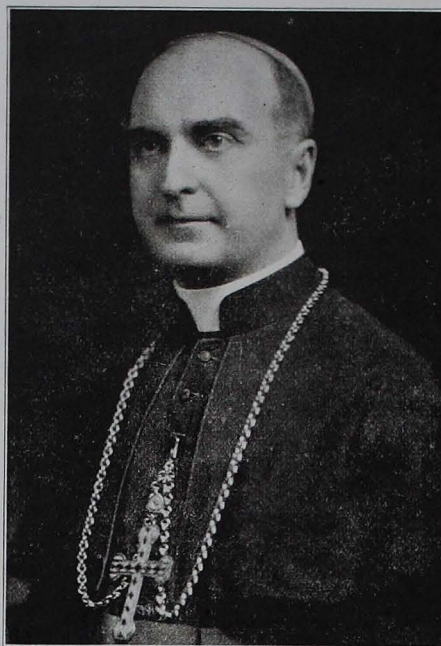
The students of St. Viator sincerely welcome all of the teams competing for the championship. If at any time during your brief stay with us you desire information do not hesitate to ask a Viator man. May we again welcome you to our midst and beg of you that you show no hesitation in utilizing all of the hospitality of St. Viator. "Salve."

Campus Briefs

"Where 'y' goin'?" . . . "To sling some scandal." . . . "Hey, I gotta hot story" . . . and a vision of unprintables . . . Roaring Robert with a pair of stories . . . Chuck Carney and "please leave me out of this issue" . . . O. K., Chucker, and the story of the workouts with the sabers is lost . . . unless he wants to tell you himself . . . our pal, Jack McGrath . . . Handsome Jack, if you please . . . fears no man but brother Phil . . . Eddie O'Neil requests no further mention of his bald-spot

. . . O. K. Eddie, not a word . . . but we Wanda what he does want us to say . . . Harry Rutecki wants a new suit and please leave him out . . . all right, Harry, not a word about "Powerhouse" or the Joliet correspondence . . . T. Gill Middleton, and the "O. K. Sweetheart" telegram . . . but we must mention J. Burke Monahan, the despair now, not only of our co-eds, but of the DePaul prides . . . but Cupid's Column is a creation of our d. b. roommate, that veteran kisser-of-hands, J. Kenneth Bushman . . . the genial proprietor of the Candy Store bursts in to tell us of Experiences in Hall-

Presents Grand Prize



THE RT. REVEREND BERNARD J. SHEIL, D. D.

ways . . . we don't believe a word of it . . . this isn't going to be a scandal issue . . . but we must remark about the sister-act pulled by Hallie Rosensteel and Pete Laffey last Sunday . . . it's all right, gang, they just went to church . . . yeah . . . church . . . a trio of Viator referees . . . Doc Meany, Church Carney, and Bill Hamilton . . . sudden thought . . . wonder why Manteno didn't win the C. Y. O. . . . and why Jim Hunt doesn't attend the sessions any more . . . Tom Ferris getting good wishes for Pat's . . . Ed Hunt's blessing to De La Salle and hang the downstate . . . yeah?

Believe it or not, a Viator man actually ran competition to himself. We mean that roast pig spread pulled by Werner Salg, shooting him hamburger business for an evening. It may be good business, but we can't see it.

To settle that thing once and for all, there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Sorority was about to name itself "Sigma Omega Sigma," but was dissuaded when someone discovered that the initial letters were "S. O. S." Likewise the movement to have the motto "venite Pueros Venire ad Nos" adopted was defeated by a close margin.

The basketball season is ended, and sighs of relief arise from all Viator men. At the rate that "checks" were being issued at some games, we had feared the total bankruptcy of someone's account.

But baseball has begun, and the Mick is still arguing about that left-handed catcher in the Central League. Maybe it's true after all, Tommy.

And track must have begun, too. Didn't we see Muggsy Maguire and Bus Manns trotting (well, running) around the football field in something resembling track clothes?

And Bill Clancy is singing "Ver-nita"—a Clancyised version of "Juanita." Rumor says Bill is "oh, so romantic!" What say, Bill? And what a Christmas vacation that was, n'est-ce-pas, Bill!

"Puff" Romary



NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

The subject for the National Oratorical Contest has been officially stated to be the same as that which has been offered for the students of the various English classes which will enter the National Essay competition. The subject for discussion is "Disarmament." All students taking expression at the College are required, as part of their course, to enter this debate.

FOR EATS

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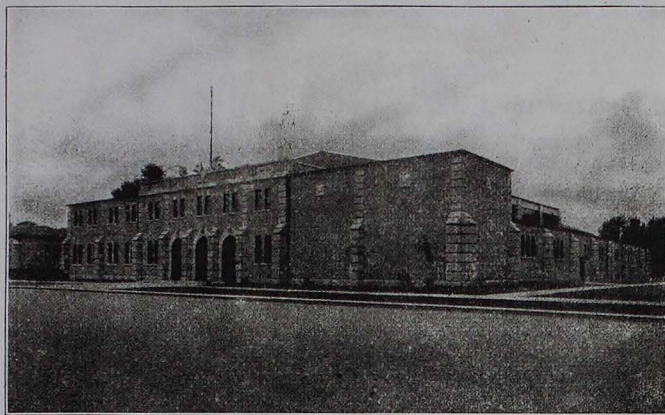
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Scene of Renewed Rivalries



ST. VIATOR GYMNASIUM, ONE OF THE MOST MODERN IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

VIATORIANA



This costly car I'm riding on,
Is blue as deepest sea,
My chauffeur drives, I sit inside,
Two footmen await on me.
Yet if I could run away,
This ride I'd not begrudge,
But these are bracelets on my wrists,
And I'll have to see the judge.

* * * * *

If there be any student desiring aid in the subject of Trigonometry, your worries are over. Mr. Toohill has consented to help the pupils in the subject he has acquired so thoroughly.

* * * * *

Janitress in a sorority house: "I was never so insulted in my life. He thought I was one of the co-eds!"

* * * * *

McNally: "What did Jonah's wife say when the whale laid Jonah on the sand before her?"

Doyle: "Why bring that up?"

* * * * *

Have you heard the new halitosis song?

No.

Here it is—Just a Gargolo.

* * * * *

And then there was the old grad who passed twenty speakeasies without going in one—he was in a patrol wagon.

* * * * *

Bomba: "Whats a rubber check?"

Toohill: "Something bad that always comes back to you."

Kelly: "Something like these girls who are always telephoning a certain senior here."

* * * * *

Youth in all its bloom stood on the sorority porch. There was sadness in the boy's eyes. His companion contrary to all expectations of a blind date, was cheerful, good looking, amiable, supple and sober. The boy solemnly stood clinking two nickels in his pocket. Evidently he was a pessimist, for as he spoke the fire of Dante, Voltaire and Shakespeare smouldered on his lips.

"Life is dull," he said. "Lincolns, women, education, shows, what is there new? I've been every place and done everything. I was happy and now I am sad. I have tasted life's bitterest dregs, yes, the bitterest of dregs."

And then, gentle reader, came the answer true to life, easy flowing, world stirring.

"Why don't you try syphoning your beer before you drink it?"

.. Inquiring Reporter ..

Question: "If the United States becomes involved in the crisis in the Orient will you volunteer for military service?"

Pete Laffey: "Don't ask me that question. I just listened to a radio bulletin a few minutes ago which stated that a bomb had been dropped in the midst of a group of American Marines."

Jim Woulfe: "If the United States declares war on Japan I would wait to be drafted because I can't see any reason why the poorer class people of the United States should defend the rich man money in any foreign country. I can't see where the United States gets the right to rule any of the foreign countries. You don't see any of the other countries sending armies over here to watch over any special land. I think every American in China should come home to their own country. And if Mr. Mellon wants his land watched let him hire his own army. Why should the whole United States go to war for a few 'big shots'. If the Japanese come over here I would gladly fight for my country but we have no right in Japan."

Bob Spreitzer: "Absolutely no! Our government leaders should direct their attention to the relief of the unemployment situation here in their own America, rather than meddling in the Oriental situation which does not concern the American people, but a group of Americans who have tremendously large interests in the Orient. Only when American property and American lives are destroyed, are we justified in intervening in the Sino-Jap struggle. Until then, I intend to keep both feet firmly on American soil, even to the extent of imprisonment. For America to enter this struggle would certainly spell disaster for the United States, for we are already staggering under difficulties here at home. I believe that any such move upon the part of the leaders of our government to involve us in a war now, would bring about first a revolution among the already over-burdened and dissatisfied people of the United States."

James Carney: "Whether I went to war willingly or not would depend if the war were being fought for justice. Should these two powers decide that war be the only means to settle their difficulties, there is little doubt that I would not follow a movement prompted by the usual war propaganda. Years of peace depend upon years of war, and causes are just the extension motives for which men fight. Economic dependence is buried beneath a shade of political fringe, removed only by the devastation and horrors which a

conflict between nations bring to light. I would, then, think myself fighting for a cause which only the hand of fate can reveal, and which only the hand of man can remedy."

J. Patrick Fullam: "Although it is very improbable that the United States will declare war on Japan, such a thing can and may happen. If Japan and the United States would come to blows, I would be prompted, out of respect to my country and by a consideration of my value to her cause, to remain in school until I was drafted into the military forces of my country. This action on my part, I think, would not be done without sufficient reason. In the first place, if the United States declared war she would certainly be in a position to carry on such an endeavor for some time without the aid of enlisted men. If she were not sufficiently armed it would be folly, unless dire necessity warranted it, to attempt to carry out such an enterprise. Secondly, I believe that it would be a greater work of patriotism on my part to continue my studies, in order that, if the case demanded, I might be a greater aid to the furtherance of her cause by putting into practice some of the things which my college education would teach me. These reasons, I

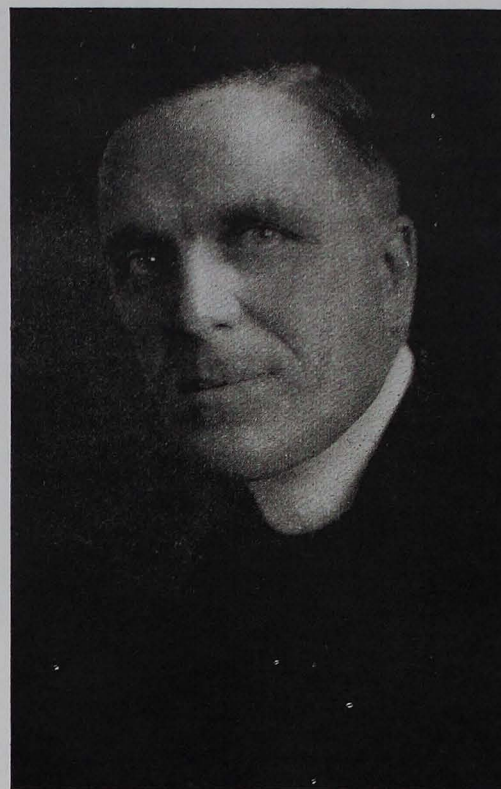
think, are sufficient to warrant my waiting for the draft."

Danny O'Connor: "If America declared war on Japan or vice versa, I would make sure I knew what we were fighting for before I'd sign up. If I thought the cause was justified I'd sign but if not well I wouldn't sign. The World War didn't make the world safe for democracy or it didn't accomplish anything else than to kill and mutilate men. When the United States fought in the Great War all they did was try and protect foreign investments. It will be the same if we fight Japan. More than nine hundred millions of United States money is invested in the Orient and we'll probably get killed protecting it."

"Should these two countries declare war I am in doubt whether I'd join. If Japan come over here and attack say California or even the defenseless Philippines I would be one of the first to join. I do not relish the idea of putting our lives in danger in order to protect millionaires' money. Stephen Decatur said, 'My country right or wrong' and Father Maguire likens that to my grandmother drunk or sober so that proves that we should

Continued on back page.

Welcomes Basketeers



THE VERY REVEREND J. W. R. MAGUIRE, C. S. V.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND

Friday Night.

7:30—St. Marys (Moline) vs St. Peter and Paul (Nauvoo)
8:30—Visitation (Kewanee) vs Trinity (Bloomington)
9:30—St. Patricks (Kankakee) vs Cathedral (Belleville)

Saturday Morning.

9:30—St. Marys (Mt. Sterling) vs St. Joseph (Rock Island)
10:00—Spalding (Peoria) vs St. Joseph (Cairo)
11:00—St. Bede (Peru) vs St. Theresa (Decatur)

Saturday Afternoon.

2:00—Routt (Jacksonville) vs St. Marys (Champaign)
3:00—Corpus Christi (Galesburg) vs Fox Valley (Aurora)

STRONG TEAMS COMPETING

Who's Who In State Tourney

EDITOR'S NOTE

Following is a synopsis of the teams competing in the Catholic High schools' Tournament. A more complete analysis was prohibited by lack of space.

Spaldings back again—what a blow to those who are entertaining championship aspirations. Led by Marty Peters they have just completed a very successful season. Although they are minus the services of Harding, Atkins, Smith and Manning four of last years illuminaries, the dopesters have it that they are very formidable and no doubt will have but one objective—the championship.

Trinity High of Bloomington, runnerup in last years get-together are boasting one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. The season's record tells us they have won fifteen games and lost two. Throughout the year the play of Captain "Bill" Conroy, "Chuck" Sweeney, and "Dick" Fox has been highly complimentary. Fred Trenkle and Frank Straub, newcomers to the ranks, have also attracted considerable attention. This quintet is coached by Charlie Bennett, a very able mentor.

St. Marys of Moline, awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy in the preceding tourney, will send the strongest basketball quintet in the short history of the school. They have won 13 games and lost 5, and on the whole have enjoyed an exceedingly successful season. Captain Ryerson, a junior, has proven himself a capable leader. The team has been under the guidance of a new coach, Bus Thoman, former star and three-sport-man of Augustana College; welcome Bus.

Routt Academy of Jacksonville, comes into our midst carrying a very enviable record. Captained by Clarke Lawless and under the direction of Coach Henry W. Baptist, this aggregation has defeated some of the best teams in the southern portion of the state; included among their victims, is Spalding Institute of Peoria, to whom they administered a decisive licking. Incidentally these two teams are in the same bracket and in all probability will clash again. What a battle that will be! May the best team win.

Corpus Christi, although not having such an impressive record as in years gone by, will give the topnotchers considerable trouble. They are a fighting group, play a zone defense that is impregnable, and will bear considerable watching. Be on your toes all ye championship aspirants.

St. Bede of Peru, under the tutelage of Coach Fitzgerald are promising plenty of opposition to all oncomers. The boys know their basketball and to defeat them will be quite an accomplishment, according to our way of thinking. They are plucky lads, which is somewhat of an asset in tournament ball. Good luck Bedenites.

St. Joseph's of Cairo, Illinois, a very plucky group and a favorite with the fans, are with us again. They are coached by James Darrow, who has capably filled that position

Coaches St. Joseph -- Cairo, Illinois



JAMES DARROW

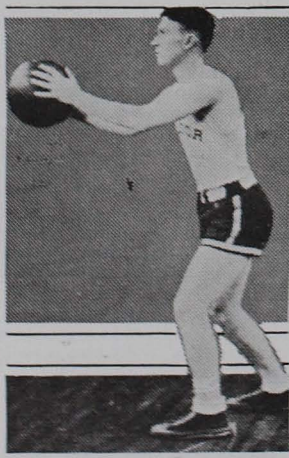
for four years. The team has defeated all of the quintets in Alexander and Pulaski counties, with the exception of one, which was lost by a few points. You can't down those southerners, fight, St. Joe, fight.

St. Theresa of Decatur are not making any prediction as to what they will do, but under the supervision of Art Long, their coach they can be depended upon to do the unexpected. The school was just recently organized and has been coming along with leaps and bounds in the athletic world. Watch out for those Commodores, they have the spirit.

Visitation of Kewanee is intent on making trouble for the more formidable crews. These Boilermakers are plenty tough and are not to be denied. Like their namesake, Purdue, they are a fighting crew and well acquainted with more than merely fundamentals.

St. Mary's of Champaign and St. Joseph of Rock Island, both small schools but boasting representative teams will be entered in the competition. Each of these schools is located in an athletic center and great things are expected of them.

St. Patrick's, Kankakee, coached by Thomas Ferris of St. Viator College has one of the best teams in the short history of the school. The



PETE LAFFEY--FORWARD

quintet has developed an excellent defense and offers the best in offense with a passing attack that has caused the defeat of the best that rival schools have offered.



C. B. FITZGERALD
St. Bede College, Peru, Illinois

Bishop Sheil

Continued from page one.

promoting the Catholic Youth Movement are known throughout the world. The Viatorian, as the official organ of St. Viator College, sincerely thanks Bishop Sheil for the great encouragement that he has continually given to the activities of St. Viator.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Miss Rosanna Gorman, popular St. Viator co-ed, wishes us to announce to her numerous friends and acquaintances that she is not teaching French to the students of Notre Dame Convent. A previous issue of The Viatorian misstated this fact; Miss Gorman is instructing only the English students of that institution in which field she is achieving wondrous success.

DEBATERS MADE STRONG CASE

Messrs. Thomas, Yarger and Oliver Represent Normal.

Speaking before a large crowd gathered in the club rooms of the college the Viator affirmative debating team made its first home appearance on Saturday evening. The local team was opposed by a negative team from Illinois State Normal university and, as the debate anticipated the Little Nineteen season, no decision was given.

The debate was of particular interest in that the St. Viator team defended the plan of industrial relief and control as advocated by the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., president of the college and famous economist. The plan has been a feature of the weekly radio speeches of Father Maguire broadcast over Station WCFL, in Chicago, and has attracted wide attention among economists of the nation.

The affirmative case was opened by Harold Rosensteel of Bloomington, who made a careful analysis of the present economic depression in which he offered statistics and argument to prove that the condition under which we are living was the result of overproduction, not because of the inability of the nation to consume, but because of the inability of the worker to purchase the necessities which were being overproduced. Proceeding, he demonstrated that such a lack of buying power was the result of a failure of the distributive system, in which the total of buying power is far below the value of production. He further demonstrated that the government has long functioned as a regulator of business, and proved that government was placed into business by the business man himself.

The following speaker, Robert Nolan of Rockford, offered proof of the success of private industry in planning and quoted outstanding successes of the government in its dealings with business. He pointed out that the affirmative was merely advocating the expansion of private successes to a national scale.

Mr. Ralph E. Hoover then presented a powerful case for the affirmative by the presentation of figures and accurate statistical data proving the absolute indispensability of the National Economic commission. In the rebuttals, Mr. Hoover was most convincing. He supplemented the points of his colleagues with authoritative information and, with the same authorities, he destroyed the case of the negative. Mr. Hoover's



RALPH KARR

Continued from page one, col. five will be played Friday and Saturday. There will be three games Friday evening, at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. The games Saturday will be at 9, 10, and 11 in the morning and 2, 3, and 4 in the afternoon, and 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 again in the evening. There will be no games played Sunday morning. The semi-finals will be held at 2, and 3 p. m. Sunday. The consolation games to decide the winner of third place will be played at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, followed by the title game at 9 o'clock. Immediately after this game the awards will be made.

BICENTENNIAL IS CELEBRATED

In recognition of the bicentennial anniversary of the first president of the United States, a program was presented before the faculty, student body, and several hundred visitors on Wednesday evening, February 24.

Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire Presides. The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire presided at the meeting while Martin Toohill, '32, president of the College Club, acted as chairman. The program opened with the song "Father of the Land We Love," rendered by the College Club Singers who number among them the golden voiced William Reilly and the mellifluous Thomas Hayes.

Addresses By Students.

James P. Fullam, the first speaker, whose subject was "The Spirit of Washington" depicted in glowing terms the nature and extent of the benign influence of a man who has for all time engraved his name on the scroll of those famous in our history. Mr. Fullam has remarkable oratorical abilities and is to be congratulated on his presentation of the subject. Mr. Robert A. Nolan, '34, gave us another view of Washington; he spoke of "Washington, The Preserver of Peace." This subject was well-chosen because it pointed out those ideals of a man whose foresight warned a nation against the evils of foreign alliances.

E. W. Gorman Addresses Audience.

After these two speeches, the College Club rendered another song in appreciation of Washington. Edward W. Gorman, '33, then delivered an address on "Washington, The Party Man." Mr. Gorman's talk was both timely and instructive. Herbert J. Shea, '32, concluded the speeches with a discussion of "The Legacy of Washington."

ability rests unquestioned after his able presentation of a case that has baffled the leading economists of the nation.

The St. Viator team then presented its plan of relief and prevention of future economic disasters. The plan provided for the establishment of a National Economic commission with powers to revise rates and plan production.

The negative team grouped its objections to the plan under three readings: First, that the affirmative failed to consider all the economic factors, citing tariffs and foreign production; secondly, that politics and politicians might use the commission to secure their own ends, and finally, that we must consider not the markets of the nation, but the markets of the world. The negative was represented by Messrs. Yarger, Thomas and Oliver of the state school.

Director of Athletics



THE REVEREND E. M. KELLY

Walter Snitchell Column

Someone recently left the third corridor for DePaul secure in the thought that he had achieved an all time record in passing but two out of seventeen hours—the man is to be disillusioned, since one of the fourth corridor notables (an "All-American" football choice) passed but one hour out of eighteen!

Those letters from Chicago's South Side are making an imposing pile on Bob Sprietzer's desk!

Ken Westray's appetite is famous, so famous that Harding challenged its superiority!—Ken is still champ! A freshman from Champaign was laying third.

Before leaving Viator for Loyola, Pat Farrell, in a very tender scene, appointed Handsome Jack McGrath chief sheet and pillow-case dispenser.

Heard on the third collidor: "A fellow went in a barber shop and asked for a shave—ulp! "Sock!! "Now will you can that, Red?"

Shades of Tex Guinan in the village late one night: "Succor! Succor!"

Remember fellows, we haven't any have a thing or two against some of the Chinks!) so let's let the two Capitalists protect their interest on their own hook!

We thought perhaps "Little Italy," you know, but now, we think Coot Larkin could furnish a very plausible explanation—it seems that Jack has become the fly in Larkin's ointment, and that Jack refuses to stand on ceremony and laughs at conventions!.. Just ask Coot!

Adding machine paper reached a new "high" during the examination week.

"There are two people in this class who are copying. I won't do anything about it now, but I will remember it when correcting the papers"—Ever hear that before?

"Tie your ponies outside, boys and girls!"

Choice words ran riot over the campus as the notes became known.

One of our Freshman coeds re-

ceived an invitation from some unknown worthy (?) Well, it was all right she was safe in the company of Werner Salg that night. (Personally we think the Mystery Caller knew that when he called!—Piker!)

George Fleming is up to his old tricks again!

Now that the Almeroths have left, the "Lighthouse" is under the able direction of Joe Bomba, the night-hawk of the Yards.

We learned that Silent Frank Baldi went for a ride to Joliet, the other day, oh, yes, he is still enjoying the best of health.

Herb Hoover was host to his sister at the dance, but that is all over now, we have it that the job has been placed in the hands of one infinitely more capable than the most solicitous brother!

Also, we know all about that post card Larkin threatens to expose!

Did you notice Delaney's blue ensemble?

NEWLY ORDAINED RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

The Rev. F. J. Harbauer, C. S. V., and the Rev. T. L. Sullivan, C. S. V., who were ordained in Springfield on February 21, have received their appointments.

Father Harbauer has been stationed at St. Viator College and will assist in the modern languages department as a teacher of German.

Father Sullivan has been appointed to Springfield, Illinois, where he will act as assistant pastor at St. Joseph's church.

The Viatorian extends a hand of welcome to Father Harbauer, and to Father Sullivan best wishes for a successful ministry.

NEW NURSE TAKES CHARGE OF COLLEGE INFIRMARY

Mrs. Justin Legris, R. N., of Bourbonnais, Illinois, has been added to the personnel of St. Viator College in the capacity of nurse. Mrs. Legris comes to us with many years of excellent experience. Her capabilities and a charming personality have already made Mrs. Legris a favorite on the campus.

ROMARY'S MEN TAKE BLOOM TEAM 28-24

Romary's Spectacular Playing High Mark of Tussle: Hayes High Point Man.

St. Viator finished the home stretch with another victory by nosing out Illinois Wesleyan 28-24. The Titan stock was evidently below par for it did not seem that this was the same outfit that it took the Irish three overtime periods to beat some time ago. However it was a typical Wesleyan-Viator battle all of the way and only determinedness and hard fighting brought the Irish victory.

Romary Closes Career.

Captain Puff Romary brought his collegiate career to a grand finale before the home fans with an exhibition of fancy shots in the beginning of the second half that gave the Irish a commanding lead and ruined all Wesleyan hopes. His departure from the Little Nineteen will brighten the hopes of Irish rivals and especially the Titans, since Puff has been a nemesis to Wesleyan for the past four years, participating in no less than six victories.

That Boy Hayes.

Although Romary's fireworks were spectacular our inimitable Red Hayes was the big gun. Red did most of the mischief in the Titans defeat, scoring four baskets and three free throws for high individual scoring honors. Red fought like a wildcat, was as crafty as a lynx and as alert as a fox alongside which no Titan no matter how mighty his stature could persevere.

The Master Dribbler.

While Puff and Red led the Irish offensive, Ralph Karr displayed an All-American brand of defensive work. The little fellow handled the ball as if it had strings on it, dribbling in Wooden fashion and passing with marksmanship accuracy.

Irish Lead at Start.

Hayes counted the first point when Henry fouled him and Red sank the toss. Several minutes elapsed and again Red was fouled and made good. Laffey then fouled Blazine and the Johnston City lad gave Wesleyan their first point. Pete retaliated with a basket and Viator led 4-1. The Saints built a lead slowly Wesleyan lagging close behind. With a minute to the half the Titans tied the score at 10 all but again Hayes sank a basket and Westray, who had substituted for Baker, a free throw to give the Saints a 13-10 lead at intermission.

Romary Goes on Spree.

The second half had hardly begun when Romary sank one of his overhead tosses and immediately followed upon with a pot shot. Wesleyan took time out. But Puff was not through yet for he again eluded his man to score another basket. With a lead of nine points the Irish took a little more time in advancing the ball consequently making Wesleyan the aggressor. The Saints were taxed with this negligence by committing five fouls in succession boosting the Titan score several points which with a pair of baskets made things look more serious. Romary immediately replaced Harding and Westray who had been substituted early in the half, with Schwartz and Baker which again made the Irish front intact. Hayes found the loop for another bucket and Baker sank one of his will o'wispis. This gave the Green Wave another comforting lead and they began to stall with two minutes left to play. Their stalling play worked and Hayes collected another

er basket. Karr was fouled and sank the free throw which ended the scoring. The Titans were helpless when the Saints had the ball and their rushing tactics were futile. Their rally did not formulate so they were doomed to defeat.

Lineup and substitutes:

Continued on back page.

FRESHMAN TO EDIT VIATORIAN

In accordance with the annual usage of St. Viator College, the Freshman class will take full charge of the March fifteenth issue of The Viatorian. The purpose of the class issue is to disclose the talent of the class in the composition of newspaper work.

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FREETHROW CONTEST WON BY GREEN WAVE

Hayes Again Heads Scoring Column; Great Defensive of Viatorians Holds Valpo to Freethrow In First Period.

St. Viator completely routed Valparaiso in the second half of their basketball game with the Hoosiers and marched off with an easy victory. The Hoosier threat that kept them in the running the first half failed to materialize in the last chapter, whereas the Ramblers moved along like a modest tide, quietly but surely. They scored 16 points the second half to Valparaiso's 5.

Free Throw Exhibition.

The first half was more in the line of a trap shoot than it was a basketball game. Both teams were unable to find the hoop and not a basket was made until 7 minutes of the period had elapsed. In the meantime however a rough game of basketball ensued which resulted in a number of fouls being called. The Irish were much better at the free throw line than the Hoosiers making 9 tosses good out of 11 chances to their 4 out of nine. By and by the game began to look more like a basketball game and Valparaiso found the hoop for three baskets although they did miss 3 more charity tosses. Red Hayes accounted for the only Irish basket the first half and it was this bucket that gave them a one point lead at the half.

Saints Defense Unpenetrable.

While the Viator offense began to function in the second half it was their tight defense that baffled the Hoosiers and held them scoreless for more than half of the last period. Barnekoff the Valparaiso center reputed to be one of the best offensive threats in the Hoosier state was held scoreless the second half mostly through the efforts of this boy Hayes. Barnekoff is a six foot six man and Red looked like a pigmy beside him but this did not hold him back for he possessed twice as much fight as the big boy did height. However late in the game Hayes was ejected for four personals he incurred in his zealousness to cover the Hoosier.

Hayes Leads Scorers.

We can't keep this boy Hayes out of the picture he pops up wherever a phase of the game is concerned and so he is back again. This time Red blooms forth as high individual scorer with 2 baskets and 5 free throws which shows that he's adept at all parts of this game. Barnekoff led the Hoosiers with two baskets and a pair of charity tosses.

Lineup and substitutions:

ST. VIATOR—	FG	FT	TP
Laffey, f	0	5	5
Hayes, f	2	5	9
Romary, f	1	1	3
Baker, c	1	0	2
Westray, c	0	0	0
Karr, g	1	2	4
Schwartz, g	2	0	4
Harding, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	27

VALPARAISO—	FG	FT	PF
Bauer, f	0	1	1
Krawalski, f	0	2	2
Gieseny, f	0	0	0
Barnekoff, c	2	2	6
Strutz, c	0	0	0
Olson, c	0	0	0
Ruuserski, g	3	0	6
Schultz, g	0	0	0

Referee—Travnicek, Armour.
Umpire—Karnes, Illinois U.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page three.

think things over instead of signing up in a hurry."

Bill Maguire: "In the United States should declare war upon Japan I would enlist at the first call and would not wait to be drafted, because the amount of patriotism every citizen of the United States should possess would promote him to go to the aid of his country at the first call. Men who wait to be drafted can be called coward, that is if they have no family to support. Did Washington wait for a draft? No, he enlisted the first time he was called upon. So should all of us that are worthy to be called Americans."

Dr. John T. Ellis: "An answer to the above question would hinge entirely upon the nature of the war in which America was involved. If this nation declared war tomorrow I should immediately declare war myself upon the demon of 'war psychology' and hyper-emotionalism which accompanies such declaration. My next step would be to exhaust every conceivable channel of information by which I might acquaint myself with the causes, purposes, and aims of America's drastic action. This would come naturally through the medium of the press, radio addresses, the history of the problem in conflict, etc. If after having informed myself as fully as possible on the question I had not reached complete satisfaction that America's honor was at stake or her legitimate interests imperiled, I should most assuredly not enlist for action. Moreover I would do all within my power to influence my friends to follow suit. Three of the six major wars fought by America could and should have been avoided. I should refuse absolutely to endanger my life to protect the interests of Wall Street and LaSalle Street bankers in the Orient, South America or some similar field of American economic aggression. I fully realize that this refusal might bring imprisonment. But I should go to prison under such circumstances with a feeling that my honor had not been seriously damaged and carrying with me the comfort of a quiet conscience. My languishment there, viewing the question from its purely physical phases, would be no more distressing than the shells of a Japanese cruiser or the stealthy bullets of a South American revolutionary.

And with the weather what it is, we are surprised that Charlie Coppins hasn't dragged the tennis racket out yet. A tournament this year should be something of a free-for-all if someone could manage to sprain one of Charlie's ankles and Burke Monahan would find his thesis work a bit more pressing.

Romary's Men

Continued from page five.

ST. VIATOR—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hayes, f	4	3	3	11
Laffey, f	2	0	2	4
Romary, f	3	1	3	7
Baker, f	2	0	2	4
Westray, c	0	1	1	1
Karr, g	0	1	1	1
Schwartz, g	0	0	0	0
Harding, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	6	4	28

WESLEYAN—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blazinc, f	2	2	4	6
Walgreuth, f	2	0	0	4
Callams, f	0	1	0	1
Swanson, c	2	2	2	6
Henry, g	1	2	4	4
Stuckey, g	0	0	0	0
Munday, g	0	2	1	2
Craig, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	7	10	11	24

Referee, Travnicek.

Library Notes

The International Relations Club members will be interested to know that the library has received the second installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They have all been catalogued and are to be found on the International Relations Club shelf in the reading room.

The books sent in this second installment might be divided as follows: two on the Orient, one on the World Court, two on Russia, two on the Mandate question, and a brief statement of one man's resolution of the present world crisis. Out of this material programs dealing with pressing international problems may easily be made.

The books included in this installment are:

The Holy Land Under Mandate, by Fannie Fern Andrews.

The Way Out of Depression, by Herman F. Arendtz.

Making Bolsheviks, by Samuel G. Harper.

The World Court, by Manley O. Hudson.

New Russia's Premier, by M. Illin.

China in Revolution, by Harley F. MacNair.

Japan: An Economic and Financial Appraisal, by H. G. Moulton.

Pamphlets.

Land Problems and Policies in the African Mandates of the British Commonwealth, by Nick P. Mitchell, Jr.

International Conciliation, November 1931, No. 274.

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The Cooperation of the United States with the League of Nations and With the International Labour Organization, by Ursula P. Hubbard. International Conciliation, January 1932, No. 276.

What Follows the Pact of Paris? by John B. Whitton.

The library acknowledges gifts of books from Dr. J. T. Ellis.

CORCORAN NEW CIRCULATION MANAGER

Kenneth Corcoran, '33, has been named as circulation manager of The Viatorian. Mr. Corcoran has named as his assistants Margaret Clancy and James Woulfe. Mr. Corcoran is experienced and quite capable of filling his position. He is, moreover, particularly fortunate in his selection of his assistants having obtained the help of a most winsome co-ed and a reliable gentleman who has, also, had the experience necessary to fit him for the duties of this department. We see that the department, in addition to brains, excels in pulchritude.

The department, under Mr. Corcoran, will be composed of Misses Rosanna Gorman, Margaret Clancy, Loreta Flanagan, Mary Cruise and Messieurs William McGuire, Joseph Farrell, Earl O'Mara, Joseph Gorman, and James Woulfe.

STUDENTS FOLLOW THE ROAD HOME.

Washington's anniversary was marked by an almost general exodus from St. Viator College. Occurring on Monday, it enabled several students to visit their homes. That it was appreciated was demonstrated by the numbers who seized the only opportunity before the Easter vacations to leave school for a brief relaxation after arduous studying.

The palm for the best crack of the week goes to the lecturer who told a class—waiting with bated breath and poised pens—"There are two things to remember about Plato. First, he was no fool. Second, he was no dreamer."

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