

THE VIATORIAN

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NORTHWESTERN OPPOSES VIATOR DEBATERS TONIGHT

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN IN CLUB ROOMS

WEEKLY SMOKERS OF LENTEN SEASON MUCH ENJOYED

The Sophomores stepped forward last Saturday evening, April 2nd, and accepted their turn as entertainers for the College student body by putting over the third smoker of the Lenten season in great style.

The entertainment opened with a short address by Father Maguire in which he told of the present obstacles confronting our diligent and inspired debating team in regard to their eastern tour and asked that the college young men, as a unit, would contribute their undivided support to the team. He especially stressed the financial difficulties that had arisen from the withdrawal of two of the eastern colleges from the debating catalogue. In conclusion, Father Maguire, in a deprecatory fashion stated that he was not completely adverse to accepting material contributions from the college students if they continued so strenuously to insist upon giving.

Immediately following the very interesting talk, the "big-guns" among the five hundred, bridge and euchre players swung their card decks into action, and the games were on. The very noticeable preference for five hundred probably resulted from the general desire for high scores (whether in or out of the hole didn't seem to make a great difference with the majority), and the added zest affected by a few, nobly attempting to capture either the highest honors or the consolation prize.

When the scheduled five games of five hundred had been played, the winner, Harold "Teats" Costigan, was awarded first prize. Jerry White, as a splendid reward for his noble and consistent losses, gained possession of the coveted "booby" prize, a handsome ten cent package of "Beechnut."

On the heels of the prize awards, the magic word "lunch" was heard and a concerted rush for the lunch counter took place. Stacks of ham and peanut butter sandwiches, aided in their downward course by cups of steaming coffee, and topped off by cookies of choice variety, quickly disappeared. After the bounteous feast the guests departed for Roy Hall leaving the hospitable sophomores to the clean-up task.

Another link was added to the series of seasonal entertainments last Saturday night when the Junior Class entertained the College Club at a "smoker" given in the Club Rooms. That the "smoker" is an effective means for doing away with dull and lame Saturday nights has been amply proven by the two thus far given.

Cards, music, food, and chatter were again the underscored features of the program. None of these pastimes, however, could match with the illuminating and marvelous demonstration given by the notorious "Dutch" phrenologist, Doc H-armbruster who was quite ably assisted in his uncanny work by the glib-tongued psychiatrist, W. Cutcheon McClelland. Doctors H-armbruster and McClelland, both full of devilish divination, astounded members in the audience by penetrating into the very penetralia of the minds of those present, informing everyone what enigmatic thoughts were lurking there. The doctor's mystic powers cover the past, present and future. It is only at a considerable expense that his services can be obtained but as his subjects proved so unusually interesting, the doctor refused to take any remuneration. Doc H-armbruster's diagnosis revealed the fact that ninety nine per cent of the audience were either paranoids, or morons. According to his estimate he and his assistant were the only normal persons present.

Everyone was greatly surprised and pleased when Jimmie Dalrymple took occasion to present the quondam and the future captains of the basketball squad. Johnny Benda, the retiring captain, received his round of applause with customary noachalence. Popular "Ducky" O'Malley, the captain-elect, was apparently overcome by the cheers that greeted him for when he was called upon to speak, his nostrils shivered and quivered as if in expectation of next year's race. Everyone was highly pleased with the choice made.

Coach Sam McAllister was called upon to say a few words—which he did in his typical sombre and earnest style.

MONSIGNOR QUILLE, '98 TO CELEBRATE

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION

St. Viator has ever watched with a hearty joy the priestly and eventful career of the Right Rev. Monsignor Quille, '98. On Thursday, March thirty-first, Monsignor Quille celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and on that day St. Viator looked down upon her noble son with a truly maternal smile of satisfaction and happiness.

Monsignor Quille's life as a priest has been one of extreme charity. He has always cherished the idea of doing something for the "boy of the street," and his hopes were fulfilled when he was appointed to the care of the Mission of Our Lady of Mercy and of the Working Boys' Home in Chicago. Nor has Monsignor Quille neglected the needs of the Catholic working girl. Already he has added to his credit the foundation of the three Rita Clubs that have proven to be such a blessing to Catholic working girls who have an absolute need of a home among those of their own faith.

Since it is so universally known it will be quite unnecessary to retell Monsignor Quille's success as general secretary of the International Eucharistic congress.

The official motion picture of the Congress that is now being shown in almost every part of the world was also prepared under his direction. It is for this reason that the celebration of his Silver Jubilee had to be postponed for three months.

The faculty, alumni, and students of St. Viator College are unanimous in their wishes for Monsignor Quille's happiness and success in all of his charitable endeavors for many years to come.

COACH BARRETT BANQUETED BY ACADEMY TEAM

GOLD ROOM OF HOTEL KANKAKEE SCENE OF EVENT

On the evening of March 28th the Academy graduating class and members of the Academy basketball squad tendered a banquet to Coach Barrett in appreciation of his work during the past season. Among the guests of the evening were Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v. and Rev. L. Philips, c. s. v., as representatives of the faculty and Dorothy and Mrs. Earl Mathews of Kankakee, mother of Ed Mathews, a member of the team.

The dinner was served in the Gold Room of the Hotel Kankakee. The tables were arranged in the traditional "V" with accommodations for forty-five diners. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Academy Orchestra. The "grande ensemble" of floral decorations, orchestra, gleaming chandeliers and snowy linen produced a very pleasing effect.

With the completion of the meal, Toastmaster Joseph Meitzler extended a brief welcome to the assembled guests and immediately introduced John Daly, captain of the basketball team and president of the Academy class of '27. In a very interesting talk, Mr. Daly assured Coach Barrett of the high esteem in which he was held by the members of the squad and their appreciation for his efforts in their behalf. The next speaker to take the floor was James Corbett of the Graduating Class who broached the subject of the Memorial Arch to be erected over the entrance to the campus. A very gratifying commendation of the banquet was next in order by Father Maguire who among other things told the students of his efforts to bring the Catholic State Tournament to St. Viator's next year. Selections by the orchestra formed an important part of the after-dinner entertainment and with the close of Coach Barrett's speech of appreciation the banquet came to a very satisfactory conclusion amid cheers and the chorus of "Ye Fighting Men of Viator."

The Viatorian staff loses a very capable sport editor when William J. Cassidy '29 was forced to discontinue his studies last month. Bill's discontinuance was due to a variety of complications, chief among them chronic ear trouble. We're hoping that he will again resume his place on the staff when the autumn semester opens, while we wish him the best of success in the meantime.

SUBJECT IS "RESOLVED THAT THE 18th AMENDMENT BE REPEALED"

VISITORS WILL UPHOLD THE AFFIRMATIVE SIDE

After a prolonged and successful tour in which some of the best colleges in the middle west have been met and defeated, the Northwestern University Debating team from Evanston, Illinois, will match their wits against the local trio in an attempt to arrive at a proper understanding of the Prohibition Amendment. The Evanston team has already defeated the strong Michigan University team and there is no doubt that it will present a very strong case in the debate this evening.

Held in K. C. Hall.
The debate will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Kankakee and Judge Deselm will act as chairman. There will be no decision rendered after the arguments have been presented but the audience will be allowed to interrogate the debaters on any point that concerns the question as presented.

Stafford Will Open Negative.

The case for the negative, which the Viator team will defend, will be opened by Mr. John Stafford. He will be followed by Mr. James Connor. Mr. J. Allen Nolan will conclude the constructive speeches for the locals. Intensive work has been put on the debate during the last few weeks in order to strengthen the position of the Viator team as much as possible. Although Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., the debate coach, is greatly occupied with other matters of a very important nature, he has engaged in several lengthy sessions with his team in preparation for the coming season which will be the most extensive that St. Viator has ever attempted.

Springfield Hears Debaters.

Tuesday evening, March 22nd at the K. C. building in Springfield, the six men who will carry the colors of St. Viator in the inter-collegiate debates this year made their last appearance before the formal opening of the debating season. Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, coach of the team, had made arrangements for the team in the capital city and the enthusiastic reception accorded the forensic artists in some measure reflects the high esteem that the residents of Springfield have for our famous sociologist.

As the trip was made in Rev. T. Harrison's motor car, it was possible to remain over night in the capital in order to go on a sight-seeing tour the following day. Upon their arrival in Spring-

field, the Viator men were met by Mr. James Peifer, a graduate of last year. "Jim" conducted the team to his home where a delicious dinner awaited the youthful Demosthenes. After spending a delightful hour as the guests of Mr. Peifer, the team proceeded to the K. C. hall where they were greeted by the President of the Catholic Daughters of America and the Grand Knight of the Springfield Council of the Knights of Columbus.

A large audience representing members of both societies that were sponsoring the debate was in attendance and all were very much pleased with the evening's entertainment. Mr. J. Allen Nolan opened the debate for the affirmative. He was followed by Mr. Maurice LeClaire, the first speaker for the negative. The next speakers were Mr. John Ellis and Mr. John Stafford. The case for the affirmative was closed by Mr. James Connor and that of the negative was concluded by Mr. Warren McClelland. After the rebuttal speeches had been delivered, the teams were dismissed for a few minutes while an open forum vote was taken. The small margin which determined the victory is significant of the comparatively equal strength of the opposing sides and speaks well for the presentation of the individual members of the teams.

Before returning on Wednesday, Rev. J. W. R. Maguire conducted the team through the Capitol. Here the team was afforded the opportunity to meet Governor Small in his office, and also the Lieutenant-Governor. Later the House of Representatives was visited while in session and the Speaker invited the debaters to listen to the hearings from his dais. After visiting all the points of interest in the State House, Father Maguire showed the team through the Centennial Building. After luncheon with the president of the Catholic Daughters of America, at the famous St. Nicholas Hotel, the members of the team visited the Lincoln monument before leaving the city. On the return trip, a short stop was made in Bloomington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland, parents of Mr. Warren McClelland.

(Continued on Page Two)

CLUB ESPAGNOLE CERVANTES

FIRST MEETING HELD IN COLLEGE CLUB ROOMS

The first year Spanish Class recently enjoyed a lecture on Cervantes, the outstanding figure in Spanish literature, given by Prof. J. J. Perez. The principal phases of the writer's life were touched upon, his birth in Alcala de Henares in 1547, his salamanca studies at the University of Salamanca and his attendance at Seville, his friendship with Cardinal Aquaviva. An interesting passage was an account of his bravery in the battle of Lepanto in which he lost an arm and gained the name "El Manco de Lepanto"—the one-armed man of Lepanto. He was, for a time held prisoner in Algiers. It is thought that, during this time, he wrote some of his immortal lines.

La Galatea, a pastoral poem; Novelas Ejemplares and the most familiar to American readers, Don Quixote y Sancho Panza are his greatest works. Prof. Perez explained to his class in Cervantes occupies so high a place in the world of art, and is frequently called the Shakespeare of Spain. In an age when romances of chivalry were so much in vogue, Cervantes took it upon himself to combine the realistic with the entirely imaginative and to make the chivalresque seem so totally ridiculous that the popular taste would change. He succeeded to such an extent that writers of other lands followed his example, Nash, LeSage and others. Prof. Perez closed his lecture with a comparison of the date of Cervantes and Shakespeare—Cervantes 1547-1616, Shakespeare 1564-1616.

The Club Espanol Cervantes held its initial meeting in the College Club rooms on Saturday morning. Father Plante and Father Marzano were guests of the Club. The meeting was opened with the roll call answered by a Spanish proverb. The programme consisted of a Spanish poem "Estudia," Sr. Simon Legris; a Spanish story "Caperucita Roya," Senorita M. Luisa Beauderc; a piano selection "La Paloma," R. Garza; a Spanish game in which the entire class joined; piano selection, R. Garza.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SPANISH CLUB

PROF. JOSEPH J. PEREZ

It has been with great pleasure and interest that I have welcomed the fulfillment of the long cherished wish of having a Spanish Club in which the students of this language may find the best way of self expression. I feel it my duty to respond to this call, encourage the efforts of my pupils in their struggle for perfection, and keep alive the spirit of St. Viator that we often hear expressed in the Loyalty Song: "Strive, strive with might and main, Loyalty hearts beat for you."

The interest for things Spanish is being felt everywhere now in a way never before experienced, and the heritage of Spain in America, which in the days of yore led her to the climax of her glory, is now awakening with a new force and inspiration. The different nations of this Continent, the majority of whom speak the language of Cervantes, feel the necessity of giving each other a helping hand in order to effect a better understanding among themselves.

In this newly formed Club, our efforts shall be directed, not only toward the mastery of the language itself, but moreover we shall try to get into closer contact with the history, literature, customs, and traditions of the Spanish people. In this manner we will come to a better understanding of these people and perhaps come to the realization that we have much in common with them.

It is this lack of understanding that has engendered so many prejudices, and has prevented the growth of a sufficiently enlightened public opinion in the United States in reference to Latin-American affairs. Very much can be accomplished with good-will and co-operation, and I sincerely congratulate my students for their attitude, and I encourage them to be loyal—loyal to their duties—to their teachers—and to their Alma Mater.

NEW CAMPUS IS BEING IMPROVED

During the past two weeks a corps of workers under the direction of Father French have been busy with the annual "spring cleaning." The work on the grounds is much more extensive than it has ever been in the past. Special attention is being paid to provide suitable scenery and background for the two new buildings; flower beds and plots are already beginning to take form and intervening spaces are being rapidly sodded.

The unsightly truck that flanked the railroad track during the autumn and winter months has been removed. The shacks that shut off the view from the north side of the refectory have been either junked or removed and the high dilapidated board fence (redolent of quondam Viator) that joined in curtaining the view has been replaced by a neat low wire affair.

Old flower beds are being turned over, leaves and rubbish raked up, seed sown, and sod laid. Father French is a true lover of things botanical and is giving much of his time to the beautifying of the campus from this angle. Art Provancher and Ed Donahue, his immediate assistants, handle their instruments with artistic nicety and seem to derive much pleasure from their refined work.

At the same time we observe a crew of huskies devoting intensive work to the revamping of the senior league baseball diamond. Anticipating a strenuous round of baseball activity, Father Harrison is taking precaution to have his diamond in excellent shape and with this purpose in mind he is having the sod removed. This happens to be very opportune as good use is found for the sod on the lawns around the two new buildings. In all it's quite a strenuous "spring cleaning."

DANTE ALIGHIERI CLUB

TWO NEW MEDALS OF HONOR
Through the influence of our teacher, Professor M. Mascarin Chanoux, the Dante Alighieri Society of Rome has endowed the Italian department of St. Viator College with two beautiful gold medals,—one for the college Italian class and the other for the two high school classes. One side of the medals bears the likeness of Dante, and the other pictures the city of Florence, birthplace of the great poet, and cradle of the Italian language and arts. The medals will be bestowed, not at graduation, but at the closing of each year's second semester.



"NON NOVA, SED NOVE"

Accordingly, next June, a member of the Italian General Consulate of Chicago will present the two medals to the college and high school students who have most distinguished themselves in the study of the Italian language. The two medals of honor will be eagerly contested by the fifteen students of college and high school.

L. MARTOCCIO.

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

The fourth annual meeting of the representative Catholic High School basketball teams of the United States held at Loyola gym in order to determine the national champion has been relegated to the category of past events. However it is not true that its beneficial effects have been so fleeting. It would take considerable time to enumerate the many really fine results that emanate from meetings of this kind; some apply to those who participate in the tournament as individuals, others apply to the teams as units, and even the spectators reap many worthwhile benefits from the spectacle of well-trained youth carrying the colors of his school into the fray of an athletic contest.

One looking on from the outside is able to determine with considerable accuracy just how much success each competitor in that contest will ultimately achieve in the larger arena of life. Life is a battle for ideals—it calls for loyalty and truth and perseverance. Sometimes it happens that the ideal is not attained even after a hard and determined struggle with opposing forces. Opposition was met and overcome—and if not overcome, no thought of unfair means entered the competitor's head. We cannot say that such a noble contest was a failure. It is not always the fruition of an ideal that holds the most joy and pleasure—very often it is the successful preparation for the battle that makes one's life a real success.

Many of these lessons are learned in a significant way during the progress of a tournament such as that recently held at Loyola University in Chicago. The competition was keen, the contest was long, and the laurels were attractive. To survive meant a proper coordination of muscle and brain and will. Yet it would be unjust to accuse those teams who were not successful in the competition, of a lack of effort. They undoubtedly played as well as they were able and that is all that any one can do. We would not detract any of the glory from the winner—we have enough sectional pride in us to even glory in the success of our neighboring institution—yet it is possible that even the least successful team in the tournament from the point of view of scores, carried home with it a lesson in fortitude and sportsmanship that no trophy no matter what its dimensions, could enclose. That is after all the real advantage of such contests. They have an educational value of far more importance than the relative merits of the athletic prowess of the competitors.

Those whose labor and perseverance have made this annual tourney a possibility, and even now a looked-for event, deserve a vote of thanks,—not only from those who actually compete in the event, not only from those schools that are represented—but also from everyone who appreciates successful efforts made to inculcate sound principles of fair-play and sportsmanship into the youth of our country.

ON TURNING CORNERS

Once upon a time a great mathematician arrived at the somewhat startling fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Tested from a scientific point of view, his conclusion was quite correct. Considering the fact that the world is not shaped like a monkey cage, even though it does contain any number of that species of being it would seem that no accurate application could be made relative to the axiomatic rule of the straight line. In a given case on our own campus, however, if the destination of the pedestrian happens to be Marsile hall and his starting point Roy hall, one trip will convince the observer that there is one apt, yet harmful method of demonstrating the straight line theory. The first demonstration will undoubtedly occur at the drinking fountain, the second at the mail box, and the third at the last right turn. Undoubtedly the reason why one is so seldom disappointed in watching for this applied mathematical truism is perhaps due to the advanced (and rightly so too) condition of the students' mental acumen. They are fully aware that the distance between the various buildings on the campus can be traversed in much faster time if the simple expedient of "cutting corners" is resorted to. After all why shouldn't the student continue this practice? It is a great time saver—and surely the average student is so occupied with his duties that he must be very solicitous concerning the allotment of the periods of the day. On no account should he be expected to forego the pleasure which he derives from the four or five hours that he spends in heated and sometimes senseless controversy with his fellow students in an attempt to determine which one of them has the strongest lungs. And there are other functions of equal importance that simply must be arranged for—Economy, if nothing else, prompts a short delay after the bell has sounded for class in order to enjoy the last dregs of a favorite brand; then follows a regular marathon across the campus in an attempt to arrive before roll call. The net result is more "applied" mathematics.

To those who have been so faithful in attempting to find the shortest distance between the various buildings on the campus we admit recognition of their vast contribution to the advancement of the science which deals with plane figures. We admit too that their demonstrations have resulted in a double proof—first that "cutting" shortens the distance and lessens the time—and secondly that unfortunately, the practice is disastrous to the grass which a beneficent God endowed with an aptitude to grow and flourish.

Fear not the consequences of staying on the side walks. The authorities have ample guarantee from those who made them that they will endure many many more years. Give the verdure a chance and let the first sign of Spring be "Turn the Corners".

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

The ninth regular meeting of the College club was held in the Club room on the evening of March 28th. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been voted upon twice in order to secure approval of them, the business of the meeting was begun. President Dalrymple explained to the members the cause of the long interval that had elapsed since the last regular meeting. He assured them, however, that the meetings would be held at regular weekly intervals in the future.

An important resolution concerning the property of the College club room was introduced by Mr. Warren McClelland. Coupled with this resolution was another one of equal importance. A prolonged discussion of the resolutions was held and since no definite action could be decided upon, the matter was referred to the Advisory Board for consideration. President Dalrymple informed the club that a meeting of the above mentioned Board would be held during the week and a report would be made at the next meeting so that the resolutions might be again referred to the College club as a body, at the next regular meeting.

Since there was no further business, Mr. McCarthy of Rockford entertained the motion for adjournment. This was seconded by Mr. John Benda of Duluth. Motion was carried and enacted.

Advisory Board Meets.

President James Dalrymple called a meeting of the Advisory Board of the College club on Sunday morning, April 3rd. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the resolutions which were proposed at the last regular meeting of the College club by Mr. Warren McClelland. All members of the Board were present except Mr. Eugene Sammon who was detained unavoidably. After the resolutions had been read again, a number of important changes were made and the approval of the members of the Board was placed upon them. They were then left in the care of the Secretary of the club who will present them at the next meeting. Some other important affairs were mentioned at the meeting but since many of the members had other engagements, it was decided to postpone a discussion of them until a later date.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY DEE

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Mary Dee, at her home in Bloomington, Illinois, on Friday, the eighteenth of March. Mrs. Dee was the mother of Mr. Leo Dee, '26, who is pursuing his studies for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary in Minnesota. To the bereaved family of Mrs. Dee we extend our sincere sympathy and condolence. R. I. P.

MR. FRANCIS KLAUS.

The Viatorian staff was grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Francis Klaus, the father of Alban Klaus who was enrolled in the college department until February. The deceased passed away at his home in Glencoe, Minnesota on Friday, March the twenty-second. Mr. Klaus was one of Glencoe's most respected and trustworthy citizens. The prayerful sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to the family and relatives who mourn his loss. R. I. P.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

Do you think that College baseball should be abolished in favor of track as a major sport?

WHERE ASKED

Roy Hall. John Benda, Junior: It is my opinion that in a small college it very often happens that good track material is unavailable and a track team in this case would be only mediocre at best. Although many schools in this section are abolishing baseball as a major sport, I think that it would be of greater advantage to a college to support a good baseball team than an inferior track aggregation.

Here at St. Viator such a change would certainly be unadvisable. We already have an enviable reputation in baseball whereas if we were to intensify in track and drop baseball, it would be several years before anything like a representative team could be produced.

John "Pete" Harrington, Junior: In my opinion track should not be substituted for baseball in colleges as a major sport. Baseball is the oldest game that is played in America today and we should not abolish it merely because from a financial point of view it is not profitable. We see the large profits in football, but sports in colleges are not for the profit that is derived, but for the physical and mental development of the man. Track would be as costly a sport as baseball. This is not a fitting time to commercialize the American sports.

Where have we heard this before? "Say, John. Why did you throw those things?"

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A few days ago there occurred a general excitement in the vicinity of Roy Hall. It was that sort of excitement attendant upon a basement fire sale on a Monday morning in a loop department store. Some of the worldly wise sophomores concluded that the only way to sell tickets for the class dance is on the modern plan of intensive advertising. So the rumor spread around the campus that, immediately after dinner, five tickets for the post-Easter Sophomore dance would be thrown from the east side third corridor windows of Roy Hall. Needless to say a wild scramble followed. Among the jostling crowd were seen "Nig" Dunne, Leo Larkin, O'Grady, Biellil, Ward, Charlie Lewis, "Boob" Evard, Brown, and Sistickey. At least these were the more ardent fighters among the "Sale Seeking Suckers." The little red card-boards were tossed to the winds; a wild scramble followed. "Lefty" Laenhardt and Nelson, the turnip-hearted philanthropists, watched their prey from the upper windows. Great expectation spread over the crowd waiting below for the law of gravity to be fulfilled. But lo! The tables were turned. Some one from the fourth corridor windows threw a bucket of water on the would-be philanthropists' heads. More water fell on the scramblers below, who, in spite of the drenching, picked up the prizes. Oh! What a joke! The much fought for tickets proved to be hang-overs from the pre-Lenten Junior dance. All for naught. The ducket seekers received only a ducking.

At the recent debate in Springfield, a tragedy almost occurred when Maurice LeClaire had a slight hemorrhage at the hotel after winning the debate. The tensify with which he put over his final rebuttal overstrained the tissues around the nasal cavity, but before the doctor was called, he recovered very quickly from his indisposition.

What is the matter with the sophomores? We only recently heard that they have been functioning all year without the proper quota in official dignitaries. Either a spring awakening, or the necessity of a duly authorized caretaker for the receipts of their approaching dance disclosed to them the fact that for seven months they have been investing their funds without a treasurer. To meet the emergency they elected James Allen Noyan to fill the chair left vacant by Floyd "Red" Stromberg, treasurer-elect, who did not return to school last September. With spring elections so close at hand, it was too bad that such exertion was necessary.

Arthur Armbruster displayed some of his latent power as a "Crystal Gazer" last Saturday night at the Junior card party. Evidently some of the knowledge acquired from Father French's psychology class remained in the subconscious mind. Added to this, his recent visit to the "Great Rajah" at the Majestic Theatre gave him the proper poise. However, to quote his own words, his study of the sublime to evolutionistic with a dabbling in psychoanalysis. He and his worthy assistant, Warren McClelland, furnished, by means of the crystal, psycho-suggestion, and personal cleverness, a few minutes of pleasant laughter.

It is rather amusing at these card parties to see the Freshmen monopolizing one row of tables. Perhaps they are afraid that they will be obliged to throw the bid in the upperclassmen's favor if they mix in. Or maybe there is method in their actions. At any rate, the Seniors are taking home the prizes. Break it up, Freshmen. Burke Monahan and Gene Hoffman started toward the tennis court all ready for a nice easy game. On approaching they saw Joe Harrington standing by the net waiting for an opponent. They stopped. Gene said to Burke: "Oh Gee! We don't want to play with Joe. He'll beat us to a frazzle." Nice going, lads, but Joe isn't so tough. Byron Evard gave him a terrible trimming a week ago Sunday. If you don't believe it, ask him.

Signs of Spring.

Larry O'Shea is sporting a brand new cream color suit. Gallagher is all dressed up for a change. Tom Dillon has carefully packed his heavies away in moth balls.

The following contributions to this column came from a mysterious somebody who delights in slipping their masterpieces quietly under the door: "John Ellis has been told so often that he excels all the other members of the debating team that he is now beginning to believe it himself. In fact, it is said that the lack of competition compelled him to withdraw from the team."

"Someone said that the McClelland-Armbruster act at the Junior Smoker should be entitled "Mind and Matter". St. Viator should be in line for another championship. So far the debating team has won every contest."

McCarthy: "Say Koch, have you some new dish washers? Koch: "Yes, Why?" McCarthy: "There are now and strange finger prints on the plates."

NORTHWESTERN DEBATERS HERE

John T. Ellis Lost to the Team. Due to a very heavy schedule, arduous secretarial duties, an impending scholarship exam, and other duties, Mr. John T. Ellis has found it imperative that he give up his work in the forensic field. During the many preliminary debates, Mr. Ellis demonstrated his talent as a public speaker on numerous occasions and his popular appeal was tremendous. His loss will be felt keenly and it carries with it his voluntary refusal to make the much coveted eastern trip.

Boston College Here April 12. Just a week before their departure for the eastern tour, the team will meet Boston College here on the question "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Repealed Immediately." In this debate, Viator will defend the affirmative side and will be represented by Mr. John Stafford and Mr. Warren McClelland. This eastern team will meet Viator as a part of a tour of the west during which many of the leading colleges of the middle-western states will be encountered. When the St. Viator team arrives in Boston on April 27th they will debate Boston College again.

REV. F. A. SHERIDAN

News reaches us from the Rev. F. A. Sheridan of Columbus College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. When Father Sheridan was a professor at St. Viator he used to speak before large audiences, but they were more or less limited. He has now enlarged the field of his oratorical endeavors with the assistance of the microphone. Father Sheridan has taken to the air, and if you will pick up your earphones you will hear him broadcasting his lectures, that are becoming extremely popular, or one of the many athletic games that are being played in the west.

Kankakee

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O'Malley

Nice Going
Delaney

VIATOR SPORTS

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APRIL 20

THREE VIATOR STARS ON ALL-STATE TEAMS

Nothing is so gratifying to a young coach, especially one so young as our own Sam McAllister, than to place one of his players in the top rung of the All-State choice. But this same individual not only placed Michael J. Delaney with the greatest in the State but sent the young Evard and his buddy O'Malley up for honors on the second team, and placed Captain John Benda, leader of the third team. Moreover Jim Dalrymple got honorable mention in a field literally teeming with crack forwards, and in addition was chosen in the All-Western choice of basketball. All this reflects great credit on the present coach, and with him at the helm next year and six letter men to work with, basketball at St. Viator seems destined to regain the former high position it once held.

Great Record.

Too much credit cannot be given to the individual members of the team. Out of eighteen games played, fourteen were victories, and two of the losses were by a single point. Practically every game was a thriller, and the climax of them all was the

sensational victory over the Kankakee A. A., made up of former Viator stars and ex-Little Nineteen players. It was in this game that the great talent in the ranks of St. Viator reached its highest point. Delaney, who started this year as runner-up for the guard position against Campbell and Herbert, came through with the best performance of a year that was filled with wellnigh perfect workmanship. Benda was already established, as were Dalrymple and "Hooks" O'Malley, but a new light broke into the picture in the person of Byron Evard, the Fort Wayne flash, who turned the tables at Valparaiso with 22 points in the second half, at a moment when Viator was trailing, 14 to 7. It is too much to expect a better showing next year, but it is not a vain hope that the team of 1928 will come through with a perfect season. Only the uncertainties of basketball will prevent this achievement.

Gold Footballs and Monograms Awarded
Captain John Benda and six team mates were awarded white monogram sweaters at the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. The lads who shared this honor were: Captain John Benda, James Dalrymple, John O'Malley, John Herbert, Michael Delaney, Byron Evard and Edward Campbell. The award is given to men who play at least one quarter of the official schedule, or who may otherwise prove of outstanding value to the team. It is sufficiently noteworthy to mention that Laenhardt, Costigan, Dunne, Bielli, and McCarthy, were other members of the squad whose work in the Western-Interstate contests helped to bring the first championship to St. Viator in several seasons.

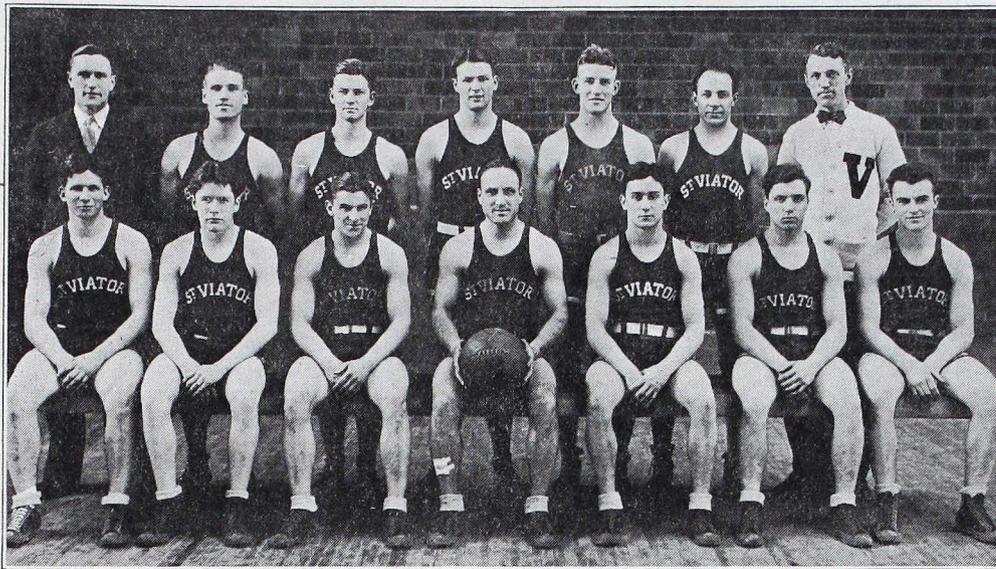
Young Commends Viatorians.

"In a conference as large as the 'Little Nineteen' it is a tremendous task to single out five outstanding men. Mike Delaney of St. Viator is given the guard position for his consistent work all season. He never had to take time out, was the mainstay of the strongest team St. Viator probably has ever had, and was equally strong offensively and defensively. St. Viator men will tell you his work was outstanding on a quintet that ranked right along the side of the championship Wesleyan outfit. O'Malley, the Viatorian's pivot man is the strongest rival for Anderson's place on the first squad. He came with leaps and bounds this year, and will make a strong bid for the first five next year. He can go at full speed forty minutes, is a dangerous shot, and a defensive man as well.

Evard, St. Viator's pony forward, who was all-National Catholic choice at Loyola a year ago, is one of the cleverest boys in the conference. Captain Benda of Viator is another brilliant guard whose work at times was the flashiest in the conference. He is smart, powerful and a dangerous shot, but his inability to go the pace the full route relegates him to the third team this year. Dalrymple was probably as good a defensive forward as was to be found in the conference, but forwards are not picked on defensive work, as great a factor as is defense in modern basketball."

Benda's case is one of the peculiarities of basketball. No man was better fit, no man on the Viator team adhered to the rigid rules of abstention as did the Duluth entry. The one unfortunate game that disqualified him for a place on either of the first two teams was perhaps the best game he played through-

1926 -- INTER-STATE CHAMPIONS -- 1927



Standing, Left to Right: McAllister, Coach; Delaney, Laenhardt, Costigan, O'Malley, Bielli, Harrington, Manager.
Seated, Left to Right: Dunne, McCarthy, Dalrymple, Benda, captain; Evard, Campbell, Herbert.

out a brilliant year. It was in the St. Xavier game, when Benda's tireless racing around the court, playing a marvelous offensive game with an equally superb defensive game gradually taxed the last limit of his endurance, and that he was willing and anxious to continue to the final whistle, the Coach sent in a relief. Only a superman could stand the terrific dash of the Viator captain that night. It was a case of personal glory being subordinated to the glory of the team. Benda's supreme effort that night was more satisfying to himself and to those who know him than a higher place on the State team. Had Benda known his work in the St. Xavier game would be a deciding factor in the final summary of honors his conduct would not have been changed. Such is Viator spirit.

Viator Gains Tribute From Notre Dame

The baseball game scheduled at South Bend for June 2nd has been transferred to June 4th, by request of Tommy Mills, new baseball coach at the Rockne school. It seems that June 4th has been set aside as National Alumni day, and Viator's reputation as one of the leading diamond clubs in the mid-West prompted the engagement to fill out fittingly a program of entertainment for the returning "grads." We know Viator will fulfill its obligation that day; let's hope they exceed the hopes of the entertaining committee.

LET'S GO! VARSITY!

O'Malley to Lead 1928 Basketeers

John Austin "Hooks" O'Malley, the Rockford entry in the St. Viator Athletic Derby, was chosen to lead the basketball machine during the year 1928. Seven lettermen went to the polls, and when the final returns were published it was found that the demon Red Head won over Mike Delaney by the score of 4 to 3. The vote showed the high esteem and affectionate loyalty the team has for the two outstanding candidates for the job. Mike made All-State in his sophomore year, a feat which is highly praiseworthy, and "Hooks" ran second only to the great Anderson, of Illinois Wesleyan, who is one of the best, if not the best center, ever developed in the Little Nineteen. "Hooks" has an even and amiable disposition, his talent is undisputed, and his loyalty never cooled; he should make a fitting leader for what should be an undefeated St. Viator quintet.

Viator Track team will meet DePaul University, Saturday, May 14th, at DePaul University. This should interest much of the talent that is resident within our ranks.

It is not only illegal to wear unearned varsity sweaters, but it is bad taste as well.

THE BASKETBALL LEAGUE WAS GREAT—HOW ABOUT BASEBALL?

SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL LOOKS INTERESTING

St. Viator College has a big chance of climbing into the front pages of the sport news this Fall because of the very high class schedule that has been arranged. The game of games should be the battle that will be staged in Sox park against DePaul University on October 1st, but there are others equally great, and in some respects greater, spots on the card. For instance, Marquette University, which will meet the Army on October 1st, will face St. Viator's stalwarts the week previous. No need to mention the possible conse-

CORONATION OF KING BASEBALL SET FOR APRIL 20

With one of the best and earliest springs in the past several years to help things along, Old King Baseball is ready to ascend the throne. Western State Normal, known generally as Kalamazoo, will be trimmed up for the festive occasion, which is to take place Wednesday, April 20th, immediately following the Easter vacation.

It has been a rather difficult task to induce other colleges to meet St. Viator, and out of the volume of letters that first found their way into the mail December 17th last, the following schedule is the result:

- April 20—Western State Normal, here.
- April 21—Chanute Field, Rantoul.
- April 22—Concordia, St. Louis.
- April 23—St. Louis, St. Louis.
- May 2—West Virginia U., here.
- May 3—Bradley, Peoria.
- May 4—Ill. State Normal, Normal.
- May 6—Valparaiso, here.
- May 11—Millikin U., home, (tentative)
- May 13—Chanute Field, here.
- May 20—Michigan Aggies, Lansing.
- May 21—Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo.
- May 25, Valparaiso, Valparaiso.
- May 28—Bradley, here.
- June 4, Notre Dame, Notre Dame.

quences of this game, even though it comes so early in Viator's schedule. Then another spot that is indeed high range is the John Carroll University game at Cleveland. There are sport writers throughout the State who are enthusiastic about the great work of St. Viator as a football machine. It is high time that Viator were branching out, and if the coming season measures up to the expectations of the Faculty Athletic Board, the policy of accepting invitations from distant and more prominent Universities will be pursued. The schedule follows:

- Marquette University, Milwaukee, Sept. 25.
- Eureka, at Eureka, Oct. 7.
- Millikin, at Decatur, October 15.
- Columbia (Homecoming) Oct. 21.
- Bradley, Peoria, Oct. 29.
- Illinois State Normal, Normal, Nov. 5.
- John Carroll, Cleveland, Nov. 12.
- DePaul University, Sox Park, Oct. 1.

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 was Saturday afternoon.
 —
 The Junior Smoker was a huge suc-
 cess. Especially Harmbruster, Mc-
 Clutchen, and O'Malley.

Something tells us that Captain-elect
 O'Malley will be more discreet in the
 future when riding on the observation
 platform of street cars in passing
 through that famous suburb of Bour-
 bonnais—Bradley.
 —
 "Gus" Sheedy wants to know what
 kind of flowers grow on an ambush.

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