

## McNamara Named Football Coach By College Council

**Appointment Made on Basis of Young Coach's Past Record; Outstanding Coaches Considered.**

Appointment of John McNamara, head basketball coach during the past season and assistant football coach under Ray Murphy last year, to the position of head football coach was announced April 4 by the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, Ph. D., president of the college. Coach McNamara's selection was unanimous.

The newly appointed mentor is a Little 19 conference man, having graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers college where he obtained a bachelor of education degree, and where he was captain of the football team in his senior year.

### Was Grid Star.

During his collegiate years, Coach McNamara was given a place on several all-star Little 19 elevens. During 1931-32 he attended the University of Iowa where he earned a Master of Arts degree.

McNamara's experience as a coach is considerable although this is his first year coaching a collegiate team. Last season he was St. Viator's line coach in football and turned out one of the most formidable lines in the conference. Before coming to St. Viator, Coach McNamara was athletic director and head football, basketball and track coach at St. Alban's in Sycamore, Illinois. He won the majority of his football games while coaching there.

This is McNamara's first year at St. Viator, and his efficiency, executive and coaching abilities recommended themselves to the college authorities. "Round John," the new mentor, is also a member of the college faculty and is very popular with the students. He gained the appointment over such outstanding men as Melinkovich and Carideo, former Notre Dame stars, who had applied for the vacancy left by Ray Murphy, last season's colorful coach.

## Buttgen Addresses Bonfield Debaters

Edward Buttgen, '37, President of the Bergin Debating Society, addressed the debating class of Bonfield High School last week. He spoke at the request of the Bonfield debate coach, who is introducing forensic activities in the school and who wanted help in their organization.

Buttgen outlined at length the formalities and tactics of debating and helped the class to organize a negative case on the advisability of the federal government's granting aid to education.

Sweden's citizens still maintain the custom of addressing everyone by the title that designates his business or profession. For example, they say, "Will Mr. The Lawyer Smith come to dinner?" As a parting shot, I'll say, "Mr. the Prom Chairman Swallow is to be commended for managing an excellent dance Friday evening.

## Chicago Club To Hold First Easter Dance

**George Fleming Announces Plans of Arrangements.**

George Fleming, '35, announced today that the Chicago Club will hold an elaborate Easter party in Chicago during the spring holidays. The exact date will be determined at a meeting of the students sometime next week.

Holiday parties have been steadily growing in popularity during the past two yeears, and the gala affair of last Christmas was unsurpassed in brilliance and gaiety.

The following bright spots in Chicago's night life are being considered as scenes for the party: Walnut Room in the Bismark Hotel, Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel, Blackhawk Restaurant, College Inn, Chez Paree.

## Dooling Creates Interest; Science



Professor Henri Dooling, E. E., head of the Physics Department, has a novel idea that is creating a great deal of interest about the campus. He has installed a large Bulletin Board on the third floor of Marsile Hall that is daily filled with interesting and valuable information. Problems dealing with mathematics and physics are posted in an endeavor to stimulate interest in these courses. The solvers of these problems are made members of the First Solvers' Club formed just for this purpose. The club boasts of three members at the present time; these men, Milo Shosser, John Bimmerle and Brother B. Russel, have each solved one of the three problems presented.

The various instruments used in the physics classes are pictured and explained so that non-physicists may receive an idea of the work being done in the classes. Another interesting item is the explanation of different instruments that are not in the laboratory but are being used by physicists to conduct experiments.

### Football Coach



## Debaters Reach High Mark In Season's Wins

**Conference Debaters Appear Twice in Chicago.**

The Bergin Debating Society will close its 1933-1934 forensic season Tuesday night when the two Conference teams debate before the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine of Genoa Church in Chicago. From the standpoint of victories, this year has been one of the most successful Viator debaters have enjoyed for many years, with .717 percent of all intercollegiate debates to their credit.

Edward O'Brien, '37, and Edward Buttgen, '37, defeated William Crannell, '37, and Stephen Gould, '36, by an overwhelming audience decision in an exhibition debate before the St. Robert Bellarmine Holy Name Society in Chicago last week. The decision, while unimportant in itself, was claimed by the victors to be a fair estimate of the relative merits of the two collective-bargaining cases. This conclusion, however, has been hotly contested by Crannell and Gould.

### Season Summary.

Viator took part in 51 intercollegiate debates this year, which is the largest schedule in the history of the school. These debates resulted in 33 victories for Viator, 13 losses, and one tie decision. For four of the meets, no decision was rendered. Collective bargaining was the topic

(Continued on Page 6)

## College Officials In Chicago

The North Central Association held a meeting in Chicago last Friday and Saturday at the Stevens Hotel. The Very Reverend E. V. Cardinal, Ph. D., president, the Reverend Richard French, vice-president and the Reverend L. T. Phillips, dean of studies, represented St. Viator college. A new accrediting system and various education projects were brought before the meeting for discussion by the committees.

## Father Higgins To Conduct Annual Student Retreat

**Warm Reception of Seneca Priest Last Year Recommends His Return on April 17.**

## Sociologists Hear Father Mulvaney

**Plans Are Laid at First Meeting of Sociology Club.**

The first meeting of the newly founded Sociology Club was held last Friday night, April 5. The organization is made up of students interested in social questions, and its discussions are open to all who wish to attend.

The first meeting was conducted by the Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C. S. V., who talked on the sociological interests a modern Catholic should have. He chose Frederic Ozanam as his model.

In the future the discussion will center around the social leadership of such modern Catholics as Mermilland, Van Ketteler, Ryan, Hass and Maguire. The interest shown in the first meeting gives promise that the Sociology Club will become a popular and profitable discussion group.

## Corcoran To Preside; ICPA

Kenneth Corcoran, '35, Editor of the VIATORIAN, has been asked by the Illinois College Press Association to serve as presiding officer at its annual convention, held this year on May 3 and 4 in Carbondale.

Miss Frances Noel, President of the I. C. P. A., has bestowed this honor upon Corcoran because of his four years of superior work on the VIATORIAN, which has been praised by the members of the Association board.

This is the first time for several years the VIATORIAN has been represented at the convention, and the first time an editor has presided.

(Note: Corcoran did not write this article. Thank you.)

### Campus Filmed

Bro. Dumas McCleary, Dick Doyle and Weeger Krauser were busy last week filming moving pictures of the college campus. The pictures are being shown to the graduating classes in nearby high schools. It is the hope of the students here that the shots will be shown in the College Club room soon.

The Western Courier puzzled the "Macomb teachers" with the following sentence which, incidentally, is perfectly correct when punctuated correctly: Smith where Jones had had had had had had had had the approval of the auditors.

The annual Student Retreat this year will commence on Wednesday evening, April 17, and will close on Saturday morning April 20.

It has been announced that the Rev. Clarence Higgins of Seneca, Illinois, last year's retreat master, will again direct this important Student Retreat. Father Higgins, who distinguished himself as an army chaplain, is a speaker of wide repute.

Last year Father Higgins was enthusiastically received by the college students. His wide range of experience and inherent sympathy aid him greatly in conducting successful retreats. His interesting and inspiring lectures made a lasting impression upon all of his listeners.

The retreat will open with a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Wednesday evening. The hours of meeting for convocations and other services will appear on the Bulletin Board shortly.

## Noted Dramatist Visits on Campus

The Rev. Dawson Byrnes, a student at the college in 1913-17, was a recent visitor to the campus. Father Byrnes' friends of that period will remember him for his splendid interpretations of Dicken's characters. Always interested in drama, Father Byrnes gave very convincing character interpretations of David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and other famous Dicken's characters. Fr. Byrnes spent a few days at the college renewing his acquaintance with members of the Viator faculty.

## Father Cardinal On Springfield Board

The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, President of St. Viator College, has been appointed by the President of the Federation of Illinois Colleges as a member of a board to appear in Springfield concerning the Baker Bills 85 and 86 which deal with education. Presidents of other institutions, namely those of Chicago and Northwestern Universities, will act with Father Cardinal on this board. These bills which will be voted upon by the Legislature soon may exert a great influence upon education policies in Illinois.

### The Frosh Edition

In review of the last issue of the VIATORIAN, the editors and staff extend their congratulations to Joe Prokopp and the members of the class who aided him in editing the Freshman Number of the paper. It was well written and was received with much favorable comment on the Campus.



# The Viatorian

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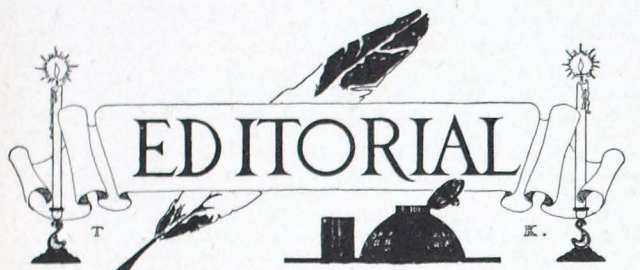
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In an address before a large gathering in Washington last week, The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore assailed the persecution of the Catholic Church in Mexico. He proposed that something be done to break what he called the "ignoble silence" of the United States in order that a move might be made to permit an investigation on the part of this government to be taken. . . . Following the address of the Archbishop, 7000 members of various Catholic organizations voted on a resolution protesting against "the inhuman treatment accorded to the people of Mexico" . . . The government must do something soon for millions are asking an explanation of the conduct of the Mexican government, millions of these resolutions have gone direct to President Roosevelt and others to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Can they ignore this plea of millions?

We all admire courage and the spirit of adventure that makes men do the unusual. A person to be so admired is Father Bernard R. Hubbard, one of the world's greatest explorers. His life reads like an adventure of a pioneer, this daring man has uncovered more virgin territory than any other explorer living. He was the first man to paddle a canoe in a lake in the fiery pit of Mt. Katmai in Alaska. He took the first picture inside the volcano. In the winter his life is rather sedate for he teaches geology at the University of Santa Clara, California. He has made six expeditions into Alaska, crossing great mountain ranges never before seen by white men. Collected important data, rare minerals, rarer fish and had a great time while doing it. Needless to say, he likes the adventure of this life and hates the peace and quiet of the cities. To you, Father, always a happy landing.

Europe is presenting a problem as she revolves through a series of critical situations that leave us perplexed and bewildered as to what is really happening and what will happen in the future. . . . The minds and efforts of the great diplomats are searching frantically for an answer to this panoramic display produced by the nations of Europe. Does it mean war? The logical answer at this time is, no. Germany is not foolish enough to venture into a war, even if her demand of 500,000 men were certain, she could not, with the slightest hope of success, wage aggressive warfare against any of her neighbors. . . . France is playing a cagy game, exaggerating German preparedness and concealing her own military strength under a plea of weakness. She could place nearly four million trained men on the field and her artillery is the most powerful in the world while in tanks and machine guns she has no rival. Her air force has no superior—except perhaps Russia. France, in the opinion of experts is immune from German attack. Italy is much stronger than when she beat Austria in 1918. Herr Hitler is not going to put his head into a noose from which there is no escape but disaster.

In the Columbian, the Knights of Columbus Chicago Area official publication, we find an interesting explanation of the meaning

## "The BIG THREE"

•

Ether waves crackle with heated argument. Politically important telegrams flash across the nation. Ambitious men address huge throngs of people. Newspapers dedicate many columns to America's most talked about men. Yes, it would seem that our fiery advocates of economic justice, Father Coughlin, Huey Long, and Gen. Hugh Johnson, have engaged themselves in a bit of old fashioned mud-slinging.

For the past few months, several forces have arranged themselves in support of or in opposition to our present government. Things have so developed that, at the present day, we find our ex-N.R.A. chief, General Johnson, in radical disagreement with Father Coughlin and Huey Long. At least, that is what Johnson says. According to General Johnson, "Father Coughlin is an impossible fanatic who preaches hair-brained economic theories under the protection of the cross," while Huey Long is "just a plain fool who readily admits his own asininity." This is strong language, but General Hugh, not in the least abashed, continues with, "Coughlin and Long have aligned themselves in a communistic attempt to rule our country."

At this point, perhaps it would be long to investigate the Coughlin-Long "communistic" views.

Coughlin holds that this country is still being controlled by a moneyed few, and that there should be a redistribution of wealth. Long contends that no man should be allowed to accumulate more than \$5,000,000, while every man should have enough to provide himself and his family with a decent living, good clothes and a home. Compare these "Red" views with Johnson's N. R. A., wherein workers receive \$12 and \$13 a week, which is supposedly sufficient for any family. The conclusion is obvious!

The forces at grip are exceedingly powerful ones, and every sane person in the country should be vitally interested in the outcome of the struggle.

Father Coughlin's strength is not easily estimated, but it is well known that he controls the opinions of a very strong group. For example, the recent defeat of the United States' entrance into the World Court was charged to Father Coughlin. Immediately after the Detroit priest's speech against the World Court, senators and representatives at Washington received over 40,000 telegrams conseling against World Court entrance. Forty-eight hours before the votes were cast, no one, not even the opponents of the World Court, dreamed that the bill would be defeated, but Father Coughlin's speech turned the tide. Yes, Father Coughlin has a powerful weapon in his

of Catholic Activity and Catholic Action. . . . "Catholic Activity is as old as the Catholic Church. Catholic Action is a newer thing. Catholic Action is the part the organized layman perform for the church under the direction of the hierarchy." And this interesting article goes on to say: "This mobilization campaign is but the first phase of their work. Men mobilize to gain strength and unity to accomplish something. The purpose of the mobilization is action. In this case the Knights of Columbus are mobilizing their greatest man power in support of and defense of the ideals of Holy Mother Church, the nation and the home. Having mobilized they are in a position to carry on in such lines of Catholic Action as are delegated to them by the hierarchy." This is an important step in the organization of Catholic manhood and should receive the support and cooperation of every Catholic school and organization in the country.

National Union for Social Justice.

The full extent of Long's power is unknown, but he does head a very strong contingent. Louisiana and most of the south has swayed in his favor, while he also has many ardent supporters in other sections of the country.

The support of Johnson is likewise unknown to the public, but it is whispered in higher circles that he is associated with Baruch and others of Wall Street repute. It is also rumored that Johnson does not act of his own volition in condemning Father Coughlin and Long, but rather at the instigation of those moneyed interests who fear the growing power of these leaders.

The whole affair is a tangled web of complications, and it would be dangerous to say what the results of it will be. However, it is safe to say that there is dynamite in the situation, and no matter what the results may be, they will be of tremendous interest and importance to the nation.

—Dolph Guy, '38.

### Library Echoes

By Bro. Leo Nolan, C. S. V.

"Neglectos vidi libros multos  
Qued minime mirandum,  
Nam inter bardos Tot et stultos  
There's few could understand 'em."

The librarian expresses the hope that this bit of macaronic verse by a Royalist poet may never be truly said of the College Library as it was once said of the famous Bodleian Library.

New Books.

Day by day, through the medium of the new exhibition case, students are becoming acquainted with the treasures of rare books, Autograph letters and MMS which the Library possesses. Amongst those on exhibition at present are some that have interesting backgrounds.

Perhaps the most interesting of all is a volume of Homer's Odyssey in Greek, published by Froben in 1559 at Basel, Switzerland, 109 years after the invention of printing with movable type. Its antiquity is remembered more impressive when it is remembered that the study of Greek on a scientific basis was not introduced into Oxford until the beginning of the sixteenth century. Basel was one of the earliest printing and publishing centers in Europe and Froben one of its most famous publishers. He is said to have done more than any other publisher to further the development of Scholarship and Literature. It is interesting to note that Erasmus, who was one of the most noted of the Renaissance Scholars, and who was instrumental in introducing the study of Greek into England, was a member of Froben's household. It is said that Erasmus often gave Froben assistance in supervising texts and in correcting proof.

Samuel Johnson's Preface to his edition of Shakespeare is another famous work on exhibition. Published 1765, it was virulently attacked by

(Continued on Page 5)

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## Campus Comment



After wading through the debris scattered about by the Freshmen during their herculean efforts to produce the last issue of the Viatorian, I finally arrived at my desk. What a mess these Freshmen left—dolls, monkeys-on-strings, rubber balls, crossword puzzles halfworked, torn up paper on the floor which made the scene resemble Eliza crossing the ice, leaping from crag to crag of rejected manuscript. By the way Frosh, your toys will be returned if you just stop in the office. . . . Now that the three cornered air battle featuring Father Coughlin, Long and Johnson has been temporarily discontinued, our poor students are forced to listen to Wayne King, Fred Allen and Walter O'Keefe. Such is life, one cruel blow after another. . . . Can you blame the Freshmen for adopting "On The Good Ship Lolly Pop" as their theme song?

Well, Well spring is in the air and the boys are getting out their skipping ropes and jacks and it looks like a busy time for all concerned. . . . It ought to be easy to write dirt in this room. . . . Someone said that Gould was so bashful about the fair sex that his voice blushes when he uses it, they just don't know Stevie or haven't seen him when he has his voice oiled a little. . . . Krauklis is Gerting around quite a bit lately. . . . I guess this will hold you fellows that say a college education isn't worth anything; Warder Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, says that college men make the best prisoners, maybe it's because they're used to the four wall enclosures.

Its open season for Cupid and his little darts but most of the boys are still convalescing from his last year's shots. . . . A stooge tells us that Ray Roche will need a few more darts of Cupid's arrows to carry on his village work. . . . Ray Cavanagh spends much time in dusting off her picture every day and writes letters in between dustings. . . . Tony Gavin modestly admits that he is the original Woman Hater but that they just won't leave him alone, ha ha. . . . Normile, who sings in a Cab Callawayish manner, can really make a lot of noise and is very entertaining to Normile. . . . George Fleming is "Chicago-bound," don't take us wrong, we mean that his gal lives in Chicago. . . . Bill Schumacker is still (not often still) in that mood about the coed. . . . Johnny Morris is trying to tell us that the Illinois coeds are better looking on the average than our coeds, oh Johnny how can you be so fickle. . . . Corcoran and Roche have applied logic to explain their late appearance in Origin of Man, it goes this way: Life begins at 8:40. This class is my life. Therefore this class begins at 8:40 (If you could only convince the teacher that the class doesn't start at 8:00) Barzantny explains his close-cropped haircut: "I don't want hair in my eyes when I'm looking around."

If you find Steve Gould's name in this column, don't read about it for we promised not to use his name; it won't do you any good to beg us for we won't tell you that his roommate, Bill Fleming, stuffs cotton in his ears so that he can go to sleep at night without the echo of Gould's crooning in his ears. . . . And another thing, for a change I don't think we'll associate Ken Wiser's name with Miss Locke, for it hasn't missed an issue yet, just as Ken hasn't missed a date yet. . . . Al

## Spring Raises Barrier To Thesis Worker

The song of the lark, the fragrance of the bud, burst into bloom and once more that drowsy, care-free spirit, King Spring Fever, reigns supreme on the campus. There's romance in the air. But not for some twenty-two dignified Seniors, for with just seven more weeks before that Day of Days, they find themselves in a position where they can no longer just "think about the Thesis." The time for action has arrived. In fact, it's about six months overdue. And so the Seniors are hard at work on the master-pieces—finally.

Following is a list of the candidates for degrees to be received in June, and the titles of their respective Theses:

Orville P. Berns—"A Comparison of the Sensitivity of Two Qualitative Determinations for Chromium."

Byron K. Burke—"The Catholic View on Sterilization."

John F. Bimmerle—"Improved Method for Determining Iron and Sulphate Iron."

Kenneth W. Corcoran—"A Contrast of English Rural Life as Depicted in the Works of Shelja Kay Smith and Thomas Hardy."

John P. Cronin—"The Life and Works of Louis Venillot."

James J. Crowley—"Collective Bargaining Under the N. R. A."

Mary P. Cruise—"Browning: Apologist for the Despicable."

Maurice A. Dailey—"Role of Art in Education."

Richard H. Doyle—"Accounting for Depreciation and Obsolescence under the 1934 Income Tax Law."

Louis Drassler—"Old Age Pensions."

William J. Gibbons—"Literary Survival of Cicero."

Eugene Kearney—"A Criticism of William Butler Yeats of Irish Peasant Life."

Thomas Kelly—"A Critique of the Methods Used to Avert Cyclical Employment."

Michael Malone—"Influences of Lily on the Works of Shakespeare."

Dumas L. McCleary—"Systems of Accounting for Collegiate Institutions."

Leonard McManamon—"Persecution of the Jews from 1910-1934."

John Ripstra—"Action of Some Catapults on Iso-amyl Halides."

Bernard M. Russell—"History of the Development of the Imaginary Into the Field of Reality."

John P. Quinn—"Catholic View on Birth Control."

Francis W. Smith—"State Legislatures Regulation of Unemployment Insurance."

Leo M. Weiland—"The Correlation Between High School Religion Marks and Character."

Welsh is an expert at interior decorating, he decorates a certain parlor about three nights a week. . . . Straub gets the sweetest letters from that Springfield girl-friend. . . . Jim O'Mara influenced by a few balmy days dashed off this beautiful little composition:

O Dorothy  
O Dorothy, O Dorothy, spring is coming soon,  
And with it brings a sweet full moon.

With the Easter vacation coming nigh,

I'll be with you soon, don't you sigh.

And his roommate Norb Ellis fell in with Jim's mood long enough to produce this stirring verse:

O Seneca!  
O Seneca! O Seneca! City of my childhood,

If I could be there I would.

## C. J. Kennedy Leaves Viator For New Post

Has Been Affiliated With College For 21 Years.

Clarence J. Kennedy, who will take over the position of county superintendent of public schools at the beginning of the fall term, has been a member of the faculty of the college since 1914. With the exception of the year 1918-1919, Mr. Kennedy has continued uninterruptedly at his post of Biological Science teacher.

Mr. Kennedy graduated from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, with a Bachelor of Science in Biology in 1905. He returned to Notre Dame to obtain his Master's Degree in 1907. After receiving his Master's Degree he spent two years at Northwestern Medical College continuing his varied studies.

### Teaching Experience

Before coming to St. Viators, Professor Kennedy spent two years as a member of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame. While there he instructed the Analytic Physiography, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology.

Professor Kennedy's teaching career also included two years at St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and he served as principal of St. John's Township High School for two years.

In the field of educational administration, the Viator professor filled the position of Director in the Teachers' Association in Northern Indiana with great efficiency for one year. He was Registrar of St. Viator College in 1920-21, in fact, Professor Kennedy was the first Registrar of the College.

As Professor Kennedy leaves St. Viator, the good wishes of the student body, faculty and alumni go with him.

## Graduate To Read First Mass

Charles Clifford, a graduate of the Class of 1931, will read his first Holy Mass on May 19 in Farmer City, Illinois, his home parish.

The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., has received word that this former student will arrive in New York from Rome sometime next month. He has been a student in the American College in Rome.

Father Cardinal will head a delegation of Viatorians who will attend the first Mass.

I'd like to be a college boy,  
He lives a life of ease;  
For when he graduates,  
He does it by degrees.

The few miles seem like thousands to me

Away from the girl I long to see.

Spring is grand. Love is grand. But what word can be used to explain the combination of Spring and Love? The best answer to this question will receive a free pass to the next Dexter pool tournament. . . . Unlike the bears who hibernate in the winter some of our boys just seem to fold up and go into a semi-coma as warm breezes make their debuts. . . . Coach McNamara was in the latest movie taken on the college campus—someone said that it was certainly a "Big Shot" . . . Ray Roche when interviewed about spring football had this to say about its merits: . . .

"Thank you very much Ray."

## Critique

[Editor Note: This letter was received by the Viatorian in answer to the article written by J. C. C. entitled "Areopagus Bourbonnensis", which was given so much attention by the readers of the Viatorian. We venture no opinions on the subject. It is your paper, students and alumni, and we welcome this letter from "J. D. F., an Alumnus."]

Chicago, Illinois.

April 15, 1935.

Viatorian Editor,  
St. Viator College,  
Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Dear Editor;

It was with much interest that I read the article in your March 28th issue of the Viatorian written by J. C. C., entitled "Areopagus Bourbonnensis". I must say that I heartily disapprove of this young student's attitude despite the fact that he has 15-16 of his college course completed. I am not a major in Education nor do I aspire to the teaching profession, however, I do think that said student should be fair to the work the Infant Science of Education is undertaking to accomplish.

Intelligent tests are not made for the measurement of man's soul as J. C. C. indicates but merely as a measurement of the use man makes of his intellectual faculties or what Spearman calls "General Discrimination and General Intelligence."

I suggest also that J. C. C. familiarize himself as to the correct meaning of Divine Right of Presidents. The power or authority which the President possesses is truly of Divine Origin, proceeding, as J. C. C. should know, from God and invested in the President by the State and his Superiors. Thus all subjects are obliged to obey all commands that fall within his jurisdiction. I do not think that J. C. C.'s objections are basis for his contentious attitude, but rather that he fears the result of the test; in other words his "Pride" prompts his objections.

As for his statement that intelligence tests do not serve as a basis for advice to students, might I suggest that had J. C. C. taken a test upon entering his college career he might have seventeen-eightieths of his education successfully completed instead of fifteen-sixtieths.

This vicious tirade of J. C. C. would lead one to think that J. C. C. is aspiring to become "the" Huey Long in the limited circle of the college campus so he can become "the Areopagus of Areopagus Bourbonnensis."

Thanking you dear Editor I remain yours for a better Viator and a greater Viatorian,

Sincerely yours,

J. D. F., an Alumnus.

Not long ago, the girls of the dormitory at Sioux Falls, S. D., were surprised by a visit from a brighteyed, curly headed little youngster who said she was lost. No one could identify her and her assertion that "Mamma's name is Mamma and Daddy's name is Daddy" wasn't much help. She was very happy with her adopted mammas and lisped, "Me likes it here." The child's mother soon learned of her whereabouts and whisked her home.

Unannounced he reached her side. But his soothing touch provoked her.

—And she kicked and raised a fuss. So she smiled and gently choked her

—She was just his motor bus.

—Auburn.

## College Men Criticized By N. Y. Writer

College men are matrimonial push-overs, according to Inez Robb, prominent New York society writer. "One way or another, college men are set-ups for romance," she says.

"That's the reason why society pages in metropolitan dailies during the gladsome Eastertide are filled with announcements of engagements, all of which end with the statement that 'The wedding will take place on June 25, two days after the future bridegroom is graduated from Princeton (for Princeton substitute any of the institutions of higher learning).'"

Mrs. Robb writes of the "E. B." (Eligible Bachelor) in the April issue of a magazine for young women: "Eligible bachelors are automatically divided into two age groups. It's imperative to catch one off guard before he's thirty. After he's passed that fateful milestone, it is a bitter, bitter struggle to make him give up his life of pampered ease and freedom, and by the time he's thirty-five nothing short of a shot gun is apt to introduce matrimony into his way of life."

## Alumnus Dies

Rev. Patrick Creel, a graduate of St. Viator College in 1923, died at White Lake, South Dakota, April 13. Father Creel studied theology here for several years under Viatorian teachers. From here he went to St. Paul Seminary and finishing his studies there he spent several years at the American College at Rome. While a college student here Father Creel taught several subjects to the academy students. Father Creel was pastor at White Lake, South Dakota, at the time of his death.

One of the best stories of the year comes from Armour Tech. It concerns a group of pickled politicians who lurched out of a night club and set out arm in arm, on their precarious journey homeward. After traversing several blocks they stopped before a large mansion and held a heated and hiccuppy conference. Finally one of the heavily-burdened broke away from the group and essayed the job of climbing the mansion's seven stairs. After several unsuccessful attempts he reached the door and, bestowing a woozy grin of triumph on his friends below, pushed the bell-button half way through the wall. Immediately a window was opened and a feminine voice yelled:

"What in h— do you want?"

The bleary one below answered with angelic sweetness:

"Ish thish Missish—hic—Shmith?"

"Yes!! What do you want?"

"Will you pleesh come down and—hic—pick out your hushband. The rest of ush want to go home."

When both James and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., filled in matriculation records at Harvard last year, they gave as their "permanent address," "The White House, Washington." Optimistic?—or prophetic?

The University of Manitoba questioned their students about whether a wheel-barrow or an old maid was more useful on a farm. The old maid lost by three votes.



## Day Hopping

Thanks to the Freshman Class and especially to the Hon. Martin McLaughlin for the much welcomed breathing spell. It also gave another person a rest—May I add this, Andy told me that Mousey likes Cheese.

It is in the sack as far as Jo Schmidt is concerned—But ask Mousey why he has been enthralled by the trickling strains of "Rain."

It won't be long before Poor Jim will be struggling into the future with a burden of a lifetime—and I'm telling you that it will not be his B. C. S.

Norman Thomas Ripstra has been advised to restrict his diet to milk and crackers—Our pet problem has not been feeling so well lately.

It is rumored that the leading role played by Alessandri will soon be taken over by a chemist. The newcomer is very much acquainted with his role as he has had previous experience.

Egypt can have her Cleopatra—France her Joan of Arc but St. Viator will keep its—er—Library.

Eli Mirovitz and Simmy Bercolos are natural opponents—They use entirely different methods and always take to the opposite side of everything except the table at which they are playing bridge.

Damler has been awarded a V. Congratulations Stub, and many more of them.

It sure looks as if Berns will follow closely the footsteps of Mister Jim. Nuff said.

Bade has been suffering from a sore throat. He has been advised to cut down on his meals in order that his throat may get a rest. Need we say that he will probably never lose this sore throat.

When stars fell on Alabama—Bereolos was there and it was his luck to be sitting under a tree working Trigonometry in the moonlight when the terrible catastrophe took place.

Some great learned men haven't anything on Ticulka—he has studied abroad too—instead of being punished by the writing of dissertations—his class was punished by kneeling on dry peas. Frank attended elementary school for one year, near Kavos, Lithuania, when he was about eight years old.

Damler states that he doesn't build up his manly figure with Wheaties but he does admit that Bade's sandwiches and dessert help a lot.

Herr Herman Schnee has been restraining himself—but he did give in and I still don't see why he should Leave-itt alone.

Imagine Gerritys embarrassment when he goes out calling and finds that Lang has called first. Ed will have to call loud and long to beat Mr. Lang's boy.

Did you know that: Marcott's tires will hold up on only one condition—hot air seems to re-seal the patches. . . . Poor Marty McLaughlin, our little German, will soon have no fields to conquer—a natural Alexander . . . Johnson is a real Caesar—always doing four things at once. . . . Drassler is bound up in thought to the extent that he is unable to croon but still whistles to the tune of the very thought of you . . . Hebert is on a strict diet—he has gained fifteen pounds already . . . It's hard to get scandal, but when you do, you get it right.

All fellows who would like to participate in a "fish story" contest please place your entry with me before the publishing of the next issue. Let's see who can tell the biggest one!

## Alumni And Benefactors

Rev. J. T. Mulgrew, life-long friend and benefactor of the Viatorians, died recently at Lincoln, Illinois. Father O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Father Moisant, C. S. V., and Father Tobin, C. S. V., attended the funeral.

Rev. John A. Kelly, who studied at St. Viator in the late '90's, died at St. Mary's Hospital, LaSalle, Illinois, April 5, and was buried at LaSalle several days later. Father Kelly was a faithful and generous alumnus and a constant visitor on the college campus. He was always interested in the college activities and the varying fortunes of the Viator athletic teams. He was serving as Chaplain at St. Mary's hospital at the time of his death. For many years he was pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church at Gilman, Illinois. Father E. M. Kelly, C. S. V., attended the funeral.

The prayers of the Community were requested for the departed souls of the following: Mr. Frank Rebedeau, father of Rev. J. Rebedeau, a former student and Mrs. Marie Arles Mayrand, grandmother of Brothers Francis and Edward DesLauriers, who died recently in Kankakee.

The Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., and the Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., attended the funeral of Fr. Cavanaugh, the beloved priest of Notre Dame University. Father Cavanaugh was a great friend of St. Viator and on several occasions spoke at college ceremonies here.

### Viatorian Activities.

The Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., preached a months-mind Mass at Rantoul, March 28, for the Rev. McMullin who was a student here in 1903.

The Rev. John Stafford, C. S. V., is preaching a Lenten series at St. Rita's Church, Chicago, on Wednesdays, and the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire preaches on Sundays at the same Church.

The Rev. J. E. Surprenant, C. S. V., recently preached a forty-hour devotion at Decatur, Illinois.

The Rev. J. B. Bradac, C. S. V., concluded forty-hours devotion at the Sacred Heart Church, Rock Island, Illinois.

The Rev. F. A. Rinella, C. S. V., conducted forty-hours devotion services at Piper City, Illinois several weeks ago.

The Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., spent several days at Taylorville where he conducted forty-hours devotion ceremonies.

Einstein would have education "A free and living process, with no drilling of the memory, and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions".

The names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the frosh women at Pitt can be bought for 10c—American Campus.

The Lafayette College faculty has decided that the graduate of a small college has a better chance of making "Who's who".

Since 1929 N. Y. U. graduates have held street auctions at which they sell their textbooks, athletic passes and laboratory material.

A fraternity man at Hanover College foolishly allowed his girl friend to give him a manicure. In the process she thoughtlessly painted his nails a vivid and permanent carmine. When he appeared at the fraternity house for dinner, all eating was suspended while the brothers escorted him to the showers for an impromptu bath.

## Intercollegiate

Someone has discovered that the "A" students make the teachers, the "B" men make the judges, and the "C" men make the money. To which they shyly add, the "D" men make the congressmen, but the simple "F" just make the students and the parents mad.

### So What?

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, recently declared that the average college girl of today is more frank, more approachable and less willing to accept opinions handed out to her than her predecessors, which is a good thing. Also the modern college girl is more serious minded than 25 years ago.

### Enrollment Falls.

Total enrollment in 569 colleges and universities holding membership in the American Association of Collegiate Registrars was 1,165,831 in 1932-34. In 1933-34 it was 1,085,448, which is a decrease of 6.89 per cent.

### Close To Home.

A traveler out from Kansas way reports a church sign board bearing the sermon announcement: "Do you know what Hell is?" followed with the invitation at the bottom of the sign: "Come and hear our organist."—Marquette Tribune.

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth college, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

It is a well-known fact that a man with a college diploma and a nickel can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

Gordon Harman, University of Wisconsin 155 pound boxer, has lost only one fight in his career. He's fought in more than 65 bouts.

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks course in training before being allowed to try out for the jobs. (Perhaps our new physical ed. dept. will help us train ours in like manner.)

### Words From The Wise

A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake twice.

A woman writer advises women not to marry conceited men. Some

don't. They stay single. "Olin Miller".

It is better to remain silent and keep the professors in doubt than to say something and let them be sure.

You can read a pony in class but you can't make it think. (Technique. Atlanta, Georgia).

Michigan State College (Lansing) is the oldest agricultural college in the world, with the University of Maryland the second oldest. Although Michigan State was not opened until 1857, it was created by an act of legislature passed in 1855. —(Augustana Observer).

According to figures compiled from the registration cards, approximately 45 per cent of the freshmen at Washington University (St. Louis) are related to former students of that institution.—Augustana Observer.

Professor Klaus Hansen, 39-year-old Oslo University (Norway) professor, is the first human to drink ten grams of heavy water.

The average student sleeps twice as much as he studies. Take notice, Waldron. (Technique, Atlanta, Georgia.)

There is a Smith born every eleven minutes. —(Technique, Atlanta, Georgia).

To whom it may concern: Shakes-

peare originated much of the present day slang phrases such as, "out-throat", "fat tire", and "you don't say". —(Outburst, Kansas City, Kansas).

The twenty four columns which support the nave of Santa Babina church in Rome, Italy, were taken from the ruins of the pagan temple of Juno Regina which stood near the spot.—(Aquin, St. Paul, Minnesota).

A fraternity at Michigan recently sent its curtains to the cleaners and the house remained unveiled for two days. On the second day the sorority across the street sent over this notice:

Dear Sirs:

May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy. One of the brothers who had left his shaving to read the note, answered:

Dear Girls: The course is optional. —(Technique).

An eight-legged, three-eared, two-tailed, single-headed sheep was recently given to the biology department of Washington and Lee. —(Technique).

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# Bloomington 'Y' Boxers Invade St. Viator Gym

Joe Kalkowski Leads Combined Vickery A. C. and Green Wave Squad Into Battle.

St. Viator varsity boxers combined with a few local punchers of the Vickery A. C. will meet a Y. M. C. A. squad of Bloomington in the St. Viator gymnasium on the evening of April 16. Brother DesLauriers, coach of the Irish, and Bill Schumacher, manager, announce that the card will contain many of the state's outstanding amateurs. Twelve bouts have been arranged, two of which are to be exhibitions, and there is a possibility of more being added.

## Bloomington Squad Strong.

The Bloomington squad, which is the first to replace the Viator Gymnasium in many years, contains many of the Pantagraph's Golden Glove champions. Notable among these are: Ray Wheat, featherweight champion this year and for three years the Illinois State Y. M. C. A. champion; Burt Yount, welterweight champion; Russ Whittinghill, featherweight champion in the Novice tournament; and Frank Williams, 118 pound Golden Glove champion.

To oppose these men, St. Viator and the Vickery Athletic Club are putting such stars as: Joe Kalkowski, Tom Gibbons, Bill Churchill, and Jimmie Masterson, of the Viator varsity; and George Dion, Vearl Davis, Benny Vickery, Hendricks and DeMara, of the Vickery A. C.

## Officials.

Judge for the bouts will be Packey McFarland, State boxing commissioner, and two of the local men from Kankakee, Jimmy Lamb and Fritz Trudeau. Bill Gibbons and Claire Noonan, two of Viator's outstanding athletes will act as announcers.

The referee for the bouts has not been secured as yet but Brother DesLauriers has expressed a hope that his negotiations for Barney Ross, junior welterweight champion, will be successful. If Ross can not be obtained, some other prominent man will be secured in time.

## Bouts Scheduled To Date.

(Exh) 147 Neudecker (St. V.) vs. 147 Sprafka (St. V.)  
126 Churchill (St. V.) vs. 126 Whittinghill (Y.)  
135 DeMara (Kankakee) vs. 134 Joe Dennis (Y.)  
126 Hendricks (Kankakee) vs. 126 Ray Wheat (Y.)  
157 B. Vickery (Kankakee) vs. 155 C. Payne (Y.)  
160 Masterson (St. V.) vs. 172 L. Hendryz (Y.)  
135 Ike Klemits (Kankakee) vs. 135 C. Hensley (Y.)  
147 G. Dion (Kankakee) vs. 147 B. Foli (Y.)  
160 T. Gibbons (St. V.) vs. 160 S. Stanich (Y.)  
118 V. Davis (Kankakee) vs. 118 F. Williams (Y.)  
(Exh) 170 R. Vickery (instructor) vs. Monk Meyers (Y instructor).  
(St. V.) St. Viator.  
(KKK) Vickery A. C. of Kankakee.  
(Y) Bloomington Y. M. C. A.

The Associated Collegiate Press carries a story about a young man at the University of Texas who got an "A" for the first time in his school career. He wired home to tell his parents of his triumph and added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later the frantic parents appeared at the fraternity house. Their son's telegram read, "Offspring Gets a Nervous Breakdown; May Recover."

## Saint Viator Tankmen Cancel Swimming Meet

Swimming meets that had been scheduled for the month of April and May have been canceled, it was announced today by Brother Edward DesLauriers, coach, and Harold Sellers, manager. This action was taken as the result of the announcement made by the board of athletic control that there would be spring football.

Brother DesLauriers and Harold Sellers, both pointed out, that the call for all football men to report for spring practice had virtually destroyed the swimming team since such stars as Don Betourne, Dolph Guy, Basil Nicholson, Ralph Celotto, Jerry O'Leary and George Rogers were thus taken away from the swimming squad.

The St. Viator pool will be open afternoons now for the use of the students as there will be team practice. Brother DesLauriers requests that students using the pool be sure to read the rules and regulations that are posted in the locker rooms. After April 16 there will be regular swimming classes for those that are not students of the college.

## Coming Events.

Besides the two events named above the Intra-mural schedule calls for a Track and Field Meet between the classes; a swimming meet; tennis and golf tournaments as well as another pool tournament. Brother DesLauriers plans upon holding all of these Intra-mural activities after the Easter vacation.

## Splendid Record.

During the past school year, Brother Eddie has held up the tradition of well organized and ably promoted Intra-mural activities. Appointed to succeed Father Harbauer who had been promoted to the position of Athletic Director, Brother DesLauriers with tireless energy has added many features to the Intra-mural sports. To date he has successfully promoted a bowling tournament in which 200 students participated; a ping pong tournament that had 174 entries; a basketball league composed of 20 teams of 10 players each; a pool tournament in which 100 contestants vied for the championship; and a boxing meet that developed another major sport at St. Viator.

To Brother DesLauriers also goes the credit of reorganizing track, tennis, boxing and golf sports among the students. The interest that has been displayed by the student body leaves little doubt, if any, that these will soon be recognized by the board of athletic control as major sports and that monograms will be awarded, if not this year, in the near future.

## Takes Viator Cue Crown

Shooting with marvelous precision and accuracy, P. Surprenant of Kankakee, overcame a 27 to 4 lead to beat Frechette, also of Kankakee, in the first annual open billiard tournament conducted by the St. Viator Billiard Club last Sunday afternoon, March the 7th. Fifty-five billiard aces competed and over 100 spectators witnessed the matches.

In the finals, Surprenant beat Frechette, 100 to 97. Surprenant led Frechette by 23 in the first 50 points. In the second 50, Frechette managed to tie the score with some fancy shooting. With the score 97-all, Frechette missed an easy shot and Surprenant ran out on him.

The tournament was under the supervision of Emerson Dexter, renowned Irish athlete and last season's captain of the football team. Dex announced after the meet that in the near future he will hold an Intra-mural billiards tournament.

## Father Lowney New Golf Coach

Geo. Fleming Named Captain.  
I. M. Meet Next.

St. Viator golf team, captained by George Fleming, is rapidly rounding into shape under the direction of the newly appointed faculty moderator and coach, the Rev. J. A. Lowney, dean of the philosophy department.

Candidates for the team include such stars as Eddie O'Brien, twice holder of the Rockford county club caddy championship; Bill Crannell, a semi-finalist in the Midwestern Junior open tournament last year; Jim Crowley, noted Kankakee golfer; George Fleming, one of the outstanding younger 'pill-pushers' of the Chicagoland area; and many other high school stars of last year.

Fleming, who also acts as manager of the team, announces that he is slowly but surely filling the schedule. Such outstanding colleges as Normal, Notre Dame and Valparaiso are already on this year's bookings.

## Excuse, Please

No doubt due to inexperience the freshmen editing staff failed to print an important news item. (We give them the benefit of the doubt you will notice and don't claim that they purposely left the news out because it involved two of their traditional enemies from the sophomore class.) On March 28, Joe Kalkowski and Tom Gibbons, varsity boxers, fighting at the local Knights of Columbus Hall won their bouts. Kalkowski defeated Virgil Prairie of Moline while Tom Gibbons K. O. ed Demlar Prairie in the second round.

Among a group of the University of Penn. students, who were asked, "Who is the vice-president of the U. S. A." were three seniors, who had not the slightest idea. One said he knew it wasn't Roosevelt, another thought it might be a guy named Robinson.

# St. Viator Gridders Hold Late Spring Practice

New Mentor Takes Hold of Veteran Material; Co-Captains Roche and Krauklis Aid Coach.

## Monograms To Viator Cagemen

"Streaky" Burke Only Letterman to be Lost.

The board of athletic control has awarded monograms to ten basketball players and two managers, it was announced by the Rev. F. J. Harbauer, C. S. V., director of athletics.

Of the ten letters awarded to players, five were earned by freshmen. Byron Burke, diminutive forward, was the only senior to be given a monogram, while Frankie Krauklis was the only junior. The remaining monograms earned went to sophomores.

## Evenly Divided.

Coach McNamara and the athletic board divided the letters evenly, giving two to centers, Don Betourne and Wee Willie Damler; four to forwards, Byron Burke, John Burke, Frank Straub, and Tom Gibbons; four to guards, Frank Krauklis, George Rogers (honorary captain), William Knox, and Danny Blazevich.

The remaining monograms were earned by Joseph Kalkowski, equipment manager, and William Schumacher, business manager. Both of these students have been active as managers for all sports this year and so their monograms really are in recognition of this and not just for their services during the basketball season.

## Netmen Faces Busy Season

St. Viator tennis varsity will journey to Naperville on April 16 to meet members of North Central college in the Irish's first match of the season. As we go to press the Rev. E. V. Cardinal, coach and president of the college, has not decided who shall make the trip.

Captain Jimmie Crowley is the only one who seems any way certain of being selected. Others of the squad who may go are Harold Sellers, Ray Cavanaugh and perhaps Louie Wuchner. The rest of the candidates need much more practice before they can ever hope to compete in collegiate circles.

Matches that have been definitely arranged are: Valparaiso University at Bourbonnais on May 4 and Valparaiso at Valparaiso on May 22. The team also plans upon entering the Little 19 tournament in May.

The law students of the University of Texas do not wear the usual cap and gown at graduation. They wear linen suits with sun flowers in the lapels because the tradition begun in the '90's by the professor of law. He suggested—"Just as the sunflower takes in impurities and gives off purity, as it turns its head toward the sun, so we want our lawyers to be the sun, so we want our lawyers to be fair and square, to turn to the light and bring justice to all people everywhere".

Immediately after his appointment as head football coach, John McNamara, issued a call for spring practice. The first day was given to equipping the thirty-five candidates who responded.

Coach McNamara began active field practice with his large squad on April 4th when he gave them an hour and a half of setting up exercises and other fundamentals. Each day Coach Mac has increased the length of the practice sessions until now the squad is spending the regular two and a half to three hours on the field every afternoon.

## Veteran Material.

Only five of last year's lettermen have been lost to the squad and there are twenty-one monogram men who will be available for next season. Coach McNamara is going to have a hard time filling the places of Emerson Dexter, last year's captain and center, Tom Kelly and Chet Newburg, tackles and Pius Quinn and Ken Corcoran, guard and end respectively.

At center it has been noticed in the practice sessions that Bob Schumacher, a guard last year, and Basil Nicholson, substitute center have been receiving the call. Marik and Roche seem to be the logical choice to fill the guard positions; the tackle berths will be the big problem as Krauklis is the only experienced one to report. It is probable that an end or two may be converted into tackles. O'Leary and Tures, along with Dolph Guy, Fahey, and Danny Blazevich are the cream of the ends.

The backfield material is plentiful with such stars as Al Paladino, Clare Noonan, Bill Walsh, Aello and McGrath vying for the quarterback position; Joe Saia, Abe Rohinski, Tom Gibbons, Frank Straub, Don Betourne and many others are battling for the half back berths, while Jimmie Masterson is the only experienced fullback left on the squad. Ken Wiser, letterman in '33, has also reported and may be converted into a fullback.

During the past season the freshmen of the college supplied the power to the Green Wave. Of the fifty candidates on the squad thirty-eight of them were frosh and when letters were awarded 13 of the 26 went to the same class. Coach McNamara as a result is looking forward to next years class with great hopes that it also will supply him with some good material just as it did for Ray Murphy, Irish mentor last season.

## Drama Club Selects Casts For Plays

At a meeting last week, the St. Viator Drama Club selected casts for two one-act plays and a minstrel to be presented during the first week of May.

Miss Mary Cruise, Jack Cronin, and Edwards Buttgen act in a skit portraying the inconsistencies in the character of Woman.

"The Confessional" will be dramatized by: Martin McLaughlin, Miss Claire Legris, Weeger Krauser, Miss Mary Anthony, Harold Sellers and Miss Evelyn Lanoue.

Seven men have been selected to entertain in a clever, joks-filled minstrel: John Madigan, John Normile, Ralph Celotto, Ray Cavanaugh, Tom Fahey, William Fleming, and George Fleming.



## Library Echoes

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. William Kenrick, a prominent critic of the day. Johnson was indignant at the injustice of Kenrick's criticism and became highly incensed when a young student at Oxford stooped to notice the criticism in writing a reply to Kenrick's criticism. Voltaire also attacked this famous "Preface" because of certain uncomplimentary allusions contained therein.

A letter of the Irish poet and essayist, Aubrey De Vere, may also be seen in the exhibition case. De Vere numbered among his friends, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Cardinal Newman and Cardinal Manning. He was received into the church in the company of Cardinal Manning. For several years he was a professor in the Catholic University of Dublin under Cardinal Newman.

Arthur Christopher Benson's letter is also very interesting. He was president, lecturer and fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge. As a novelist, poet and biographer he achieved a measure of fame but it is as an essayist that he is best remembered. He was an older brother of Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson and son of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There is an autograph letter from Hilaire Belloc concerning "Conversations with an Angel," a book of essays by Belloc. The first Essay in the book is an imaginary conversation with an Angel on Characteres Cathedral. Finding the book catalogued in rather strange company Father Munsch wrote and received this semi-humorous letter in reply.

Even G. K. has to correct his themes as the original manuscript of one of his essays for G. K.'s Weekly shows. It is in the exhibition case and though mostly typed has many corrections in G. K.'s magnificent and artistic hand writing amounting to some very fine printing at times. No "walking sticks gone mad" here as William Ward said of Tennyson's writing.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Librarian wishes to express his appreciation to the Rev. Walter Surprenant, C. S. V., for two very old books "The English Learner by Thomas Ewing and a religious book.

Also the reception of volumes promised by the Rev. Stephen Moore of Bloomington—"The Post Nicene Fathers" and a set of St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologian."

Reporters of Columbia University were assigned to question those whom they met about their opinion of college students. Five out of six persons think college students are loafers. The sixth person questioned spoke Chinese.

## Berchman's Society Holds Cisca Meeting

A small but searnerst group of students made a bow to Cisca on April 11, in the College Club room. Stephent Gould, president of the society, lead the opening prayer and announced the topic for discussion: "What can we do to promote devotion to the Holy Eucharist? Where shall be begin?"

Father Cracknell, the moderator, informed the society that it is to do the work of a Eucharistic-Our Lady committee; that this has the approval of Father Carrabine, the moderator of Cisca. St. John Berchman's Society is to continue as an organization of those who will serve the priest at Holy Mass.

The following projects were discussed by the members in an informal manner: The Roman Missal, Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament, The Calvary Guild, eDvotion to our Lady, and Respect for Women Crusade. Weeeger Krauser, Raymond Cavanaugh and Miss Mary Anthony gave their impressions of Ciscora meetings they had attended.

A Poster Committee is to be appointed and the following subjects

are to be studied by members of the group: Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, and Respect for Women Crusade. That everyone begin with himself, striving to cultivate true devotion to the Blessed Sacrament by prayer, Holy Mass and frequent Communion was the tone of the closing remarks of the moderator.

## Debaters—

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed in 34 of the platform debates, the two exceptions being the debates with Mundelein College and Illinois Wesleyan University. From the forensic platform, Viator successfully upheld their stand in 20 of the 32 decision debates, lost to 11 teams and tied one, thereby achieving a .645 percentage in platform appearances. The Affirmative teams won .667 percent of their debates, and the Negative won .621 percent.

In the 15 debates over Radio station WCFL, Viator was the victor in 13, or in .876 percent. A different proposition was discussed in each debate.

The Bergin Debating Society representatives defeated the following schools in platform discussions: Olivet College (three times); Wheaton College; Illinois State Normal University (three times); Charleston Teachers' College; Illinois Wesleyan

University; Cedar Falls College; Whitewater College; Loyola University; Eureka College; Manchester College; Rose Poly Institute; Anderson College; Goshen College; DeKalb Teachers' College; Bradley Tech.; Shurtleff College.

Viator lost to: Illinois State Normal University; Manchester College (twice); Wheaton College; DeKalb Teachers' College; Purdue University; Hanover College; Northwestern University; Wabash College; Olivet College; DePaul University.

The lone tie was with Illinois Wesleyan University.

Over the radio, Viator defeated: DeKalb Teachers' College (twice); Olivet College; Loyola University; Wheaton College (three times); Mundelein College (twice); University of Illinois; Shurtleff College; Elmhurst College; Illinois College. Viator was defeated by DePaul and Loyola Universities.

The non-decision platform debates were with Loyola University; Mundelein College; and two debates with the University of Illinois.

All students who make straight "A's" at the University of California are given a refund of \$5 on their tuition fee.

Wesleyan students are managing chapel programs for a month. A Tech follower suggests cocktails at ten to replace chapels.

# They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills  
or cure any ailments*

*— but they Satisfy*

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

