

SPALDING WINS AGAIN

PRESIDENT HEADS ILLINOIS COLLEGES

FROSH ANNOUNCE
BIGGEST SOCIAL
EVENT OF YEAR

Early and Elaborate Plans
Already Proposed; Record
Crowd Expected

Considerable interest has been expressed among the upperclassmen concerning the possibility of a freshman dance. Probably the greatest impetus which this interest has received was given to it when a bulletin appeared announcing a freshman meeting for the purpose of planning the annual frolic. At the meeting it was decided that the dance would be held on the second Friday after the Easter vacation. This slight pause for station announcement—wait a minute!—that's the wrong article—the lapse of time between Easter vacation and the dance will allow some recuperation from holiday festivities.

Will Be Held in Gym.

The gymnasium was finally decided upon as the appropriate place for a dance which is to be strictly informal. The freshmen wished to have a formal ball, but voted reluctantly against this because of the

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PROMINENT SAINT
VIATOR ALUMNUS
DIES AT 81

Pastor of Holy Name Cathedral and Vicar-General Emeritus of the Archdiocese

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Fitzsimmons, vicar-general emeritus of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and for fifty years pastor of the Holy Name Cathedral, died Saturday evening of pneumonia. The venerable Monsignor had reached the advanced age of eighty-one.

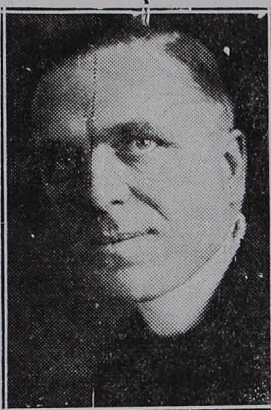
Born in Chicago.

Monsignor Fitzsimmons was born in the city of Chicago and received his higher education at St. Viator College. Later he went to St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Md., and was ordained to the holy priesthood by Archbishop Feehan at Holy Name Cathedral in 1882.

Only six years after his ordination, Monsignor Fitzsimmons was appointed pastor of the Cathedral and some time later Archbishop Quigley named him vicar-general of the diocese.

The body of this beloved and prominent alumnus will lie in state in the Cathedral from 4 p. m. Thursday until 10 a. m. Friday. The funeral Mass will be sung by His Eminence Cardinal Mundelein.

Highly Honored



The Rt. Rev. J. W. R. Maguire

ILL. FEDERATION
NAME ECONOMIST
TO BE PRESIDENT

The Very Reverend Father Maguire, Distinguished Labor Leader and Pres. of St. Viator College, Is Honored.

At the annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Colleges, held this year at McMurray College at Jacksonville, February 29 and March 1, the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., was elected president of the organization for 1932-33. He succeeds Albert Britt, president of Knox College.

All privately supported schools and universities in Illinois, including Northwestern and Chicago, belong to this federation, which numbers approximately twenty-five schools among its members.

Honored For Educational Activities

This honor has been bestowed on Father Maguire in appreciation of his outstanding work in the field of education, not in Illinois alone, but in the nation as well. The educational reforms and improvements which he has introduced at St. Viator since he became president have attracted wide-spread attention. This recent appointment as president of

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SWIMMING MEET HERE

Athletic Manager Carney gave the information that Viator will entertain the conference swimmers on March 19th. Applications have been arriving every day and it looks as if every team in the conference who has a swimming team will be represented.

Swimmers will compete starting at three o'clock in the afternoon and the finals will begin at eight o'clock in the evening. Every effort is being made by Mr. Carney to make this a huge success.

CLUB ADDRESSED
BY THE VERY REV.
J. W. R. MAGUIRE

Spirited Discussion By Faculty Members And Students.

The second meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the College club rooms on Monday evening March 14, with a large number in attendance. The club president, Robert Nolan, acting as chairman of the meeting, made two important announcements before the regular business of the evening was taken up; one, that at the next meeting Miss Gunther, an authority on the Sino-Japanese situation sent by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, will address the club; another, that the St. Viator delegates to the convention at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, on April first and second will be Ralph Hoover, Francis Larkin, and Harold Rosensteel.

The subject for the evening's discussion, led by the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire was "America's Relations to the Present Sino-Japanese Situation."

Father Maguire Speaks.

Father Maguire prefaced the regular open forum with a few brief remarks. "I suppose," he said, "that the broadest basis for America's interest in the whole affair is the interest of every state in the world in trying to maintain peace and in preserving its own particular political and economic interests."

The general welfare of a great many nations in this present con-

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VIATOR PUGS
SHOWING STUFF

Stage Fine Comeback After First Trouncing

On Feb. 23rd the boxing team of Viator journeyed to Chicago to encounter the Armour Tech boys in a fist fight. The fights, as far as the Irish were concerned, were a failure, in as much as they scored but one point out of a possible five. Nevertheless they returned home with a lot of much needed experience and with more confidence in their own capabilities.

Viator can proudly boast about its Corcoran. His knockout gave the Saints their lonely point. In the first round he pummeled his opponent about the ring in true Dempsey fashion. Before the second round was ten seconds old, he landed the "hay-maker" which put the Armourite on the mat for the full count. Cork is not only a marvelous fighter but he is an expert at the science of boxing.

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Presents Cup



Ex-Governor Len Small

PEORIA MAYOR
ATTENDS DINNER

Local And Visiting Civic Leaders Present

At a banquet held Sunday evening, March 16, in honor of the two finalists in the Illinois State Catholic Tournament, the Honorable Homer L. Ahrends, Mayor of Peoria, headed the list of a number of Peoria municipal officials. Others were Mr. Hopkins, Commissioner of Public Works; and James Dillon, prominent Peoria Alderman.

Kankakee Notables Present.

From Kankakee several notables of civic enterprises were in attendance. Their spokesman, Mr. Boyd, President of the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce, was introduced immediately following the opening address by the Peoria mayor.

For the most part the evening was spent in congratulating the Spalding team for having succeeded in defeating the fighting lads from Trinity. Each speaker, however, commented favorably upon the fine qualities of both teams, and expressed their sentiment that it was only right and just that both teams should attend the national tourney. Along with this, the visiting mayor pointed out that the welfare of all our present-day institutions revolves about the stability of our educational bodies. Mr. Boyd expressed the esteem in which St. Viator College is held by Kankakee business men who acknowledge the worth of the state tournament.

Carney Is Toastmaster.

"Chuck" Carney, acting as toastmaster, then presented Brother William, Principal of Spalding Institute; the Reverend J. P. Farrell, Director of Trinity High's athletic department; Charles Bennett, coach of Trinity, and Coach Nottenberger of Spalding. After short addresses by each of these men the final speaker

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SPALDING TAKES
TROPHY FOR THIRD
CONSECUTIVE WIN

Peters Stars For Peorians; Conroy and Sweeney Take Honors For Trinity.

A basket by Wensceuer, with only a few seconds left to play, gave Spalding a win over Trinity 17-16, in the Tournament. Trinity led by one point with a minute to go and it looked like a victory for the Bloomington boys. In a mix-up under the Trinity basket two Trinity men grasped the ball and deflected it into the hands of an uncovered Spalding man who dropped it through to give Spalding a year's guardianship of the cup.

Trinity Starts Scoring.

Trinity scored the first basket of the game when Capt. Conroy shot from the foul line. Two minutes later Straub brought the Trinity total to four points with a pretty basket. Play was fast and furious, both teams playing heads-up ball. A minute before the quarter ended Butler sank Spalding's first basket. Score at the quarter was 4-2.

Spalding Forges Ahead.

In the second quarter Brophy missed a freethrow which was converted into two points. Then on a basket by Troy, Spalding took the lead. The score was immediately

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CARTHAGE ON TOP
AS LITTLE NINETEEN
TEEN ENDS YEAR

Viator Finishes in Seventh Place

The following is a list of the standings of the Little Nineteen Conference teams. Viator though its supreme efforts were exerted, were able to lay claim to but a seventh place. Considering the caliber of the teams it played, we can justly say that Viator has completed a very successful season.

TEAM	Final Standings		
	Won	L.	Pct.
Carthage	9	1	.900
Normal	11	3	.785
Shurtleff	9	3	.750
North Central	8	3	.727
Knox	5	2	.714
Macomb Teachers	11	5	.687
ST. VIATOR	6	4	.600
Monmouth	3	2	.600
Mt. Morris	3	2	.600
DeKalb Teachers	7	5	.583
Lake Forest	4	3	.572
Bradley Tech	6	5	.545
Wesleyan	6	7	.461
Illinois	6	7	.461
Millikin	5	6	.454
Charleston Teachers	5	6	.454
Wheaton	4	6	.400

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HAVE THE FRESHMEN SCORED?

Continuing a precedent set by upper-classmen of years past, The Viatorian Staff again honors the Freshman class by allowing it to publish this number of the school paper.—Whether or not this issue is entirely successful depends upon the meaning that we attach to the term. Our primary purpose has been simply to edit the paper. If, therefore, we are to maintain the attainment of an initial objective constitutes the full meaning of the term, success is ours.

The Freshman class is justly proud of the responsibility which has been placed upon it. Moreover, it is proud, to a man, to be a part of the moulder's clay employed in the formation of such a magnificent figure of learning as St. Viator College represents. With this thought foremost in the minds of all its members, the Freshman class has become, after a natural and inevitable tempering, as pliable and workable a material as any of those which are essential in the perfection of a model. Not without the proper and harmonious commingling of ingredients necessarily blended into an alloy for a memorial to higher education has this accomplishment taken place. Indeed, the efforts exerted by all of us in our present collegiate endeavors, has been nurtured and inspired by those people, those traditions, and those surroundings that have enhanced our purpose and have now become vitally a part of us.

Hence we find ourselves retreating slowly into the folds of those traditions with which every worth-while institution of learning must be mantled. But our efforts are not to cease here! We, as a class, are still a workable substance! Let us hope that we are not to be cast aside as a material which has lost all of its malleability. If such were the case then a fundamental principal, upon which many existing institutions and enterprises have been built, would be violated. As it is, we have put forth our best efforts because we have witnessed a similar action by our predecessors. If we have not fulfilled the purpose—that of editing a standard and respectable and readable issue of The Viatorian—we wish to be informed, since we are a component part of the whole to be molded into place for the development of an institution which belongs to all of us.

ACTION VERSUS CRITICISM

From the beginning of the school year one of the favorite topics of conversation around the campus has been "Extra-Curricular Activities: Their Quality and Quantity." Numerous complaints have been made on every possible aspect of this subject. Strangely enough, those who talk the loudest say the least that is in any way valuable. They see that something is wrong, but either they are not quite sure what it is, or else they cannot or will not offer any acceptable substitutes for the affairs they so bitterly criticize.

It seems to us that the trouble is not so much the too infrequent occurrence of social events as the way they are attended. The student body has been fairly represented at the parties and dances which have thus far taken place, but it has not given them the whole-hearted support which every school activity deserves. The most enterprising originator of amusements would retire in despair if he were confronted with the indifference exhibited by many of the students. Therein lies the inconsistency of the would-be reformers; they are perpetually asking why things are so dull on the campus; and yet when diversion in some form or other is provided, the flaw-hunters stay at home or go with the express intention of offering unfavorable criticism. Helpful suggestions are always welcome, but destructive comment is best left unsaid. The attitude of the fault-finder is detrimental to progress. If our extra-curricular activities are to be successful, the hypercritical student must at least be silenced, should he fail to be convinced of the error of his ways.

The first six weeks of the second semester have already passed. As soon as Lent is over the social calendar promises a number of interesting events. Every student at St. Viator should cooperate as far as is in his power with the sponsors of these activities. Only by unanimous support can social affairs be rendered more pleasant and more profitable than they have been in the past. In the last analysis, the fate of the extra-curricular program lies in hands of the students since the favor with which social affairs are regarded at the opening of a given year is determined largely by the way in which they were received during the previous term. Why not guarantee a sufficient number of such events by showing enthusiasm over the ones which will occur between now and the close of the semester?

Popular Tradition
To Be PreservedSurvey of Opinions Shows
Freshman Favor "Hell
Week"

E. G. O'Mara.

When a fellow enters college, he is still elated over his recent conquest—graduation from high school. It seems to me that "hell week" was instituted mainly for the purpose of impressing the Freshman with his insignificance.

But—the phrase "hell week" should be taken literally and not extended through the first three or four months of his freshman career. The upper-classmen undoubtedly go beyond their bounds in attempting to show their superiority. Their paternal caresses come at too frequent intervals.

If we are to retain that ancient and sacred custom, let it extend only as long as the phrase indicates. The freshmen of today are the upper-classmen of tomorrow. We must not enter next year with the spirit of resentment for our ill treatment by so-called upperclass superiors and wreck our vengeance on the freshmen-to-be in our attempts to get at the "seat" of their troubles.

Jim Crowley:

I see no reason why this traditional week should be abolished. It is generally understood by freshmen entering college that at some time or another they will be subjected to an initiation. Instead of dragging the initiation out over an indefinite period St. Viator College has chosen a more reasonable method to "ride" its freshmen. "Hell week" has always proved to be a very exciting and interesting week coming as it does immediately before the Christmas vacation. It therefore puts the students in good spirits. It is absolutely necessary to have an initiation, so why abolish hell week?

Joe Farrell:

You have asked me whether or not "hell week" should be abolished at St. Viator. My answer is emphatically "no!" That memorable week seems to me to be one of the great events in the life of a college freshman, and without it his college career would seem monotonous. Students do not come to college mainly for fun, rather for the attainment of an education is their primary objective; but before they do start college they have some foolish ideas which they have obtained from some college movie, or from a college rah! rah! boy. All of these fantasies are very gracefully removed from his mind when he assumes the role of a college man. In my opinion the method employed by St. Viator upperclassmen in removing those brain clouds is one of the most effective means available for such a purpose.

John Quinn:

In my estimation, "hell week" is essential at St. Viator College. As far as I know it has been an old tradition, and a student leaves high school and enters college, he believes there is no one like him, and naturally he must be put in his place. "Hell week" is the only remedy. Besides this it is a means of judging a fellow. We can ascertain whether or not a fellow is able to "take it."

Tom Kelly:

I do not think "hell week" should be abolished from the campus of St. Viator. It is one of the few traditions handed down from class to class in this institution. "Hell week" is looked upon by the upperclassmen as a week of pleasurable authority, by the freshmen as a time of punishment and humiliation.

In other words, "hell week" is an initiation for the freshman to test

Whether Report

We wonder whether you know that Only 9½% of the student body goes to breakfast every morning. That this is the FRESHMAN EDITION.

That certain journalist experts don't appreciate the fact that they were "tabooed" from this issue.

That, if the students living at points farthest removed from the school in all of the four directions, were to make a round trip to their homes for Easter they would have traveled a distance equal to one-third of the earth's circumference.

That all college students can't be perfect.

That several juniors play the piano.

That it was difficult to invent a title for this hokum.

That there are certain students who go to bed with the chickens and remain there.

That, if you had 3,000,000,000 geese and 4 ganders you'd have a flock of geese.

That Kankakee residents have been recently annoyed by the nocturnal warblings of a certain over-ambitious junior.

That a box of bird seed cost about 20c.

That the flagpole is n't cracked. That students will be students. That postage stamps are sold in the village.

That professors don't flunk a fellow for a dime. No, gentlemen the service is free absolutely.

That you can hear the sermon better if you sit in the front pews on Sunday morning.

That many "open minds" are likewise vacuous.

That you can see a number of "bored walks" between Roy and Marsile halls.

That it is doubtful that you will read this stuff.

That we don't care. That class time is a time for repose . . . from physical exercise.

That if you had all the money that some students have spent for tobacco alone since Sept. 20, you wouldn't have a cent.

That this column should have been censored.

That attendance at chapel is not a crime. That if you read much more of this you won't know as much as you did before you started.

That freshmen were not born to be natural journalists.

That a fellow can hear a lot of rumors but not all of them are true.

That autographed articles of famous people are in great demand, especially is this true among prep students.

That it's too bad there isn't more space for there is so much more that could be said.

By INO.

his character and disposition. Up to the end of "hell week" the freshman is considered but a boy, using his head as a hatrack for his "green stetson." On the last day of his so-called sentence he can throw out his chest and say, "Now I'm one of the boys."

Personally I would not have missed it if it would have meant the abandonment of a college education.

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ALUMNUS NAMED PROBATE JUDGE

Personal Selection of Judge Henry Horner

News has just reached us that George A. Rooney has been selected and appointed assistant probate judge by Judge Henry Horner. The selection was approved by the judges of both the Circuit and Superior courts of Cook County.

Judge Rooney has been a very prominent lawyer in Chicago for the past twelve years, and has also been quite active in Democratic circles. The new judge attended St. Viator College during the years 1912-1913-14, and during his years here he proved himself a young man of splendid talents and nobility of character.

When the great World War broke out, Judge Rooney enlisted with the 132nd Infantry, went to France and saw active service. He received a citation and was decorated for bravery in action. Before his return to America, Judge Rooney attended the Inns of Court in England and heard lectures at London University.

Since his admission to the Bar, he has built up a splendid reputation for himself, and is held in the highest esteem by the other members of his profession. Judge Rooney has been grand knight of the Santa Maria Council, K. of C. and vice-president of the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce. At present he holds two positions as judge advocate of the South Chicago Post of the Legion, and of the Men of L, an organization with whom he served overseas.

The Viatorian wishes to express the congratulations of the faculty, students, and alumni of St. Viator College to Judge Rooney in his recent appointment, and to assure him of our confidence in his future success.

BLOOMINGTON CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington, Illinois, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, March 8, with an estimated loss of about \$360,000. By the time firemen were notified the blaze had reached such proportions that the most that could be done was to save the surrounding buildings. The inside of the church was completely ruined, and vestments and sacred vessels were destroyed without exception. Among the latter were many relics and gifts which have been presented to the church since its construction in 1879. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, and state investigators are working on the case in an attempt to discover traces of the so-called "firebug."

Pastor And Assistant Alumni.

The Rev. S. V. Moore, pastor of Holy Trinity, was graduated from St. Viator College when Father Marsile was yet president of the institution. The assistant pastor, Father Farrell, is also a Viator product, having completed his studies in 1924. Father Farrell was a three-sport man here, and his athletic exploits are still distinctly remembered.

HEY, FELLERS, LOOKEE HERE!



Can you spot some of our more prominent upperclassmen when they were at the advanced age of thirteen? In the top row is Bob Spreitzer, Salg's right (or left) hand man . . . There's Jerry Sullivan, too . . . looks for all the world as though he is wearing a stiff collar . . . Charley Byron leads the middle row . . . wait 'till the co-eds see that . . . Half way down the same row is Bro. O'Brien . . . what a fine chap . . . fellow freshman . . . In the front row is Vince Kelly when he was aspiring to be President of the United States . . . Wee, winsome Joe Degnan stands beside big, brawny Gendron Legris . . . nice contrast. What a find this is! Well, well, Alack-a-day!

DEBATERS SCORE THREE WINS ONLY ONE DEBATE LOST IN CONFERENCE RACE

The Bergin Debating Society, in the midst of the Little Nineteen Conference Race, has an imposing record of three wins and but one loss. Their standing in the conference is quite respectable and quite high. They have won two debates from Bradley Tech and Illinois College. One debate was forfeited by Mt. Morris College, making a total of three wins. The team lost to North Central College, of Naperville. Two debates remain on the conference schedule; one with Shurtleff on 15, and one with Monmouth on April 18, both of which will be held in the College club rooms.

Suffer First Loss at Naperville.

On the afternoon of March 11, the Viator team represented by Messrs. Monahan, Middleton, and Ferris upheld the negative case of the regular conference question. The critic judge was Professor Bost of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. The affirmative proposed as centralized control of industry, a certain combination of trade associations with an industry to cut down over production. They further pointed out that the affirmative plan was not centralized control of industry at all, in his decision, Professor Bost said that from the point of view of persuasion, delivery, logic, evidence, and rebuttals both sides were even. He awarded the decision to the affirmative because, he said, their consideration of the issue involved in the debate were better than the negative.

The Bergin Debating Society is grateful to North Central College for the splendid hospitality shown the visiting Viator team, and to Mr. John Ripstra of Kankakee who very kindly provided the means for transportation to Naperville.

Dayton Bows to Viator.

On the evening of March 2, the

negative debating team of St. Viator College defeated the University of Dayton in the College Club rooms before a sparse but appreciative audience. The question debated was: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of production and consumption in the major industries." Viator was represented by Messrs. J. P. O'Brien and J. Burke Monahan. Mr. J. Kenneth Bushman acted as chairman. The critic judge of the debate was Miss Eva Minor, a prominent attorney and social worker of Kankakee. Miss Minor gave her decision to the negative because, as she said, the affirmative did not sufficiently uphold the burden of proof demanded in a debate, and because the negative succeeded in tearing down the arguments proposed by the affirmative. Although the negative did the better debating, the speakers from Dayton impressed the audience with their superior and polished oratory.

The Illinois College Debate.

Messrs. Monahan, O'Brien, and Middleton scored a victory over Illinois College on the night of March 10, in the College Club rooms. Mr. Frank Wirken presided over the debate. The critic judge was Professor W. J. Huston of the University of Illinois. Professor Huston gave the decision to the negative because all the principal objections of the affirmative were answered, and because the negative presented several arguments which the opponents failed to answer adequately.

A feature of the affirmative was the complete presentation of their plan in the first constructive speech which made the debate much easier and more enjoyable to follow.

Bradley Debate Held at Academy of Our Lady.

The debate with Bradley was held

in the afternoon of March 9, at the Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Illinois. The entire student body of the Academy, the senior class of Spalding Institute, and a large number of students from Bradley attended. St. Viator was represented by Messrs. Ralph E. Hoover, Robert A. Nolan, and J. Kenneth Bushman. The critic judge of the debate was Waldo E. Waltz of the University of Illinois. In his discussion of the debate, Professor Waltz pointed out that the Viator debaters presented a better analysis of the question, more convincing evidence, and showed the greater debating effectiveness.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HOLD SMOKER

On March 19 the Freshman Class will hold the first of a series of smokers to be given by the various classes of St. Viator College. The smoker is under the auspices of the class officers and plans have already been drawn up for the affair.

The party is to be held in the college club rooms. A light refreshment will absolutely be served. At present members of the class are on the lookout for entertainers to brighten up the evening. It is hoped that this affair will set the standard for a number of such activities which will contribute an added touch to campus social life.

MAGAZINE TO CORRECT ERROR

Chicago.—The Reader's Digest, which in January declared that a Catholic council once went on record declaring that women have no souls, has told the Rev. T. Rowan of The New World that it will print one of many letters it has received denying the statement. Dr. Wolf, author of the article, has ignored letters sent to him, The Digest says.

ANNUAL SPIRITUAL EXERCISES START ON MARCH 23RD

Viatorian Father Will Preach

The annual retreat for both the boarding and day students of St. Viator College will be held in the college chapel beginning Wednesday evening, March 23, and ending on Saturday morning, March 26. The retreat has been characterized by the Very Rev. President as "the most important event of the scholastic year." Because the retreat is of such importance, classes are suspended during the retreat to give every student the full benefit of all the spiritual exercises.

The Holy Week Ceremonies.

Coming, as it does, at a time immediately preceding Easter, this annual religious function serves not only as a very fitting close to the lenten season, but also as an appropriate termination for the first half of the second semester. It has been the custom at St. Viator College to observe the sublime and inspirational ceremonies of Holy Week during the annual retreat. Much to the satisfaction of the students, they will take place again this year.

First College Retreat for Freshmen.

For the class of '35, the coming event holds many joys and benefits of which only those who have attended the retreat before are aware. It is impossible to follow the progress that gatherings of such nature have made in the past few years. Although confronted by the rumor that there is a growing tendency on the part of laymen to neglect their religious obligations, recent reports on the attendance at Catholic laymen's retreats completely disrupt such suppositions. In the past, the retreat conducted at St. Viator College has been no exception to this rule, and the interest displayed at previous meetings warrants the common belief that our retreat is in no way unpopular.

Viatorian Father to Preach.

The services of the retreat will be under the very capable direction of the Rev. J. B. Bradac, C. S. V. Father Bradac has distinguished himself as a retreat master throughout the country, and it is for this reason that his guidance in this solemn venture is awaited with great interest.

HARVARD PAPER WON'T RETRACT

Boston.—The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, will not apologize for its editorial of Jan. 21, in which it declared that the Spanish Jesuit order is no longer an "incorruptible organization." The Crimson, in an editorial, maintains its original position, "reinforced by the advice of reliable authorities," and feels "that no retraction of the statements is necessary and that the incident requires no further comment."

The Crimson's "public clarification" and definition of its exact position is the result of a demand for an apology made by the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston college, in the course of a radio broadcast of the Catholic Truth period on Feb. 14.



And talking about moral victories—we wonder why the upperclassmen did not record the football and basketball games? Early in the year the Freshmen and the Sophs engaged in a football game which was refereed by a Soph. Much to the surprise of the twelve men on the Soph team, the freshmen succeeded in scoring a winning touchdown. And to think that the Sophs entered the freshman territory only once! The second moral victory for the Sophs was won in a more thorough fashion when they were so kind as to permit the freshmen to let the banner of '35 grace the campus for almost six weeks. And now the Sophs ring up still another! This time they held the freshmen cagers to 43 points while they themselves were busy collecting 9. 'Tis sad, indeed; but facts is facts.

—SVC—

After making a careful survey of the financial condition of the occupants of Roy Hall and then noticing the large attendance of students at the basketball tourney, I would say that a college education at least develops initiative and a capacity for the ability to cope with and overcome the various "pecuniary liabilities" one meets in life.

—SVC—

Stew Dent: (in good spirits): Good morning, dear teacher.

Teacher (rather sadly): Hello.

Stew Dent (still in good spirits): After all it is a fine day.

Classmate (foreshadowing): Yes, but there is an ill omen in the air.

Teachers hands back examination papers.

Stew Dent (sinking in chair): "Et tu Prof?"

Classmate: You are wounded, sire?

Stew Dent: "No, sire, I am flunked."

—SVC—

After many disappointments, the freshman reporters won their way into Thomas Michael Ahern's vast offices in the gym, and after much reluctance he made the following statement:

—SVC—

We suggest that the debaters in their search for material on the present depression confer with Werner Salg. From what we can gather, "Wennie" has some conclusive arguments which prove that a complete revision of the credit system is absolutely necessary. Put a tack on this, Wennie.

—SVC—

A late report from the United States Postal Department informs us that Bourbonnais may receive a gold medal for handling more mail since September first than any other town of its size in the United States. The village attributes this to the great home-town popularity of two Viator students—Jim Woulfe and Ralph Joel. Watch out Walter Winchell.

—SVC—

Meany: You can sit down now.

Freshman: Liar.

—SVC—

Hoover: I'm a self-made man.

Baker: How noble of you to take all the blame yourself.

—SVC—

We suggest that the freshman dance committee confer with Mans Mancini for interior decoration suggestions.

—SVC—

Fashion Notes . . . Wirken causes indigestion . . . with new style dinner jacket . . . deported from Belgium . . . we mean the jacket.

P.H.O.O.E.Y

Boy—what a tournament . . . and that final game . . . another like that would be fatal to anyone . . . the boys from Trinity left their wake in Jim Dugan's room . . . Jim says "Never again." . . . Jim Flynn and brother Charlie down for the tournament . . . Charlie sleeping with the honorable roomie and me . . . before we go on . . . we will NOT mention Cluch Carney, the boy of the Bushy Club, or Pete Lahey's tooth . . . by the way . . . try to count the "Jims" in the school . . . we'd like to see "Abhoo" Weber in a soup and fish . . . the "business hours" sign on Joehl and Manns' room . . . Terry blowing another fuse . . . sayings heard in the candy store after dinner . . . that's me, gentlemen . . . don't do it . . . I'm dead followin' ya . . . we wonder who left the empty cigarette packages in the co-ed's cloak room . . . also why the sudden rush to the infirmary? . . . general all-round gripping because there were no "seconds" during the tournament . . . the frosh still trying to figure out where that "moral victory" came in . . . what is the world coming to? . . . Joehl didn't get a letter today . . . Jack Burns studying (?) in the village . . . Red Hayes calls a certain type of humor a "Carney-ism" . . . Bud O'Mara moving to 322 . . . crackers and sandwich spread in Stu Baker's room . . . 319—"the kitchen of the corridor" . . . the Sheas taking turns in the infirmary . . . the "clubhouse" next door . . . Irv Mathews nightly visits to 317 and points south . . . Ig Walters back for a short stay . . . lots of luck, Ig . . . Walkoviak at the frosh meeting asking who was the most frequent attendee of dances in the freshman class . . . occupants of the "wolf table" won't permit Jerry Terry to dine with them anymore . . . they say he needs a table all to himself . . . Bus Mann's trick cigarettes . . . J. T. Ryan "bucking" on his own ball . . . Wonder if Dick Shea took his hair tonic with him to the infirmary . . . these bridge games in room 31 in Marsile . . . Karr walking home with—check me if you've heard it already . . . wonder who he has never had a date . . . ask Ty Schwartz . . . Herb Hoover says he has never had a date . . . O'Mara trying to type with his face full of Vick's . . . Jockum Joehl . . . Portnoy trying to get comfortable in accounting . . . Puff's letter from Bloomington in a feminine hand . . . Joe Gorman's picture in the Carmel year book . . . Gen Adam's note to one of the prof's . . . some of the boys playing bridge with the same prof . . . J. T. Greene's Sunday night dates . . . Ken Corcoran's ardent desire to enter the infirmary a few hours before the main event of the evening . . . lights burn late in 309 as Stu Baker ponders over new questions to ask in Religious class . . . the photographed pictures in 322 . . . Jim Woulfe passing around his love letters . . . Jim says he's going to publish them in book form for the edification of future Viator students . . . wonder where the freshman flag is . . . it flew quite a long time, you know . . . Dick Shea has been "moving out" for the past month . . . Bill "Miss 'em" MacGuire shooting at the eight ball . . . do YOU want to fight Me? . . . one box of bird seed, please . . . hot cha . . . heard on the third corridor . . . I'll break your jaw . . . anybody goin' to town? . . . got a stamp? . . . a certain freshman dating a certain senior gal . . . Jack Quinn bursting forth into song . . . the three bad men—Kelly, Bimmerle, and Winter-

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VIATOR NOSES OUT VALPARAISO WESTRAY MAKES WINNING POINTS

Romary Closes Career on The Hardwood

Viator won their ninth game of the season by defeating the powerful Valparaiso team 24-22. It was a close game throughout, both teams playing as though the conference title depended on the outcome.

With fifty seconds to go the score was tied and the play became furious, each team trying to make the winning bucket. "Zeke" Westray, substituting for Baker, was fouled and dropped in both free tosses to give Viator the victory.

Hayes, Sophomore forward, played a flashy game collecting ten points to add to his ever growing collection for the season. Hayes plays fighting ball, is a real ball-hawk and is shifty as a lynx on the foul line. With this years experience tucked away in his red head he is going to cause a lot of trouble for opposing guards next year. Red is immensely popular with the crowd where ever he goes and if this were a criterion of his true worth he would be nothing less than a super-man.

The Valpo boys were anxious to upset Viator because we already had one win over them in a game earlier in the season. However, the Viator boys were not to be denied the victory after working as hard for it as they did.

Schwartz, regular Viator guard, was in the infirmary with a severe cold and missed playing in the last game of the season. "Ty" is a cool headed player and makes an ideal running mate for Ralph Karr, veteran Irish defense ace.

Captain "Puff" Romary brought to a close a glorious four year basketball career as an Irish forward. Romary has played more defensive ball this year than any other forward in the conference, and for this reason was not such a consistent scorer as he was in former years. "Puff" cannot be given too much credit for the manner in which he has directed the team this year. His being selected on the all-conference basketball team is a just tribute to this great basketball player who was also a star at both football and baseball.

Baker, Dexter, Harding, Winterhalter, Atkins, Greene, and Zarza all completed their first year on the Viator squad. These Freshmen showed a lot of promise and next year's team will be greatly improved by the experience these men got during the present season. Baker played regular center and is to be complimented for so quickly adapting himself to an entirely new type of ball.

The season was one of ups and downs but we feel that it was a success in that, despite many unmitigating circumstances the team kept on fighting. With this spirit they won a total of nine games and lost only six.

Box score:				
ST. VIATOR -				
	FG	FT	PF	
Laffey, f	3	0	6	
Hayes, f	2	3	7	
Westray, c	0	2	2	
Baker, c	3	1	7	
Karr, g	0	7	1	
Romary, g	0	0	0	
Zarza, g	0	0	0	
Harding, g	1	0	2	
Totals	9	7	25	
VALPARAISO -				
	FG	FT	PF	
Gleffing, f	0	0	0	
Kawalski, f	1	1	3	
Bauer, f	3	1	7	
Barnesko, c	2	4	3	
Ruzinski, c	0	0	0	
Olson, g	0	0	0	
Shock, g	2	1	5	
Totals	8	7	23	

TOURNAMENT SIDE LIGHTS

The officials and sponsors of the tournament cooperated to pick an all-star team. One rather peculiar fact about the selection was the super-abundance of good centers. They finally picked three of them and moved two to forwards. Peters of Spalding was evidently considered the best of the three for he retained his post at center. The other two centers, Conroy of Trinity and Miller of St. Joe were moved up to the forward positions. The guards chosen were Sweeney of Trinity and Martin of Routt. Evidently these were almost unanimously the choice of the best players of the tournament because there has not been one kick made against their being selected.

Tobin of Corpus Christi was high scorer of the tournament and to our minds was without a doubt the best shot in the tournament. Although his team only played in two games he made thirty-one points or an average of fifteen per game which is pretty good in any league.

Routt had two of the best matched guards we have ever seen on a high school team. They worked very smoothly together but Martin, having a slight advantage on the offense, was placed on the mythical five.

Peters of Spalding although not an outstanding favorite of the crowd showed a lot of fight to bolster the team up at crucial moments. They needed everything they had to eliminate the smooth working Routt team and again in coming from behind to tie Trinity.

Bill Conroy of Trinity won the most valuable player award succeeding his brother Gene who won the honor last year. Conroy well deserved the honor because his all-around ability showed him to be the mainstay of his team both on offense and defense.

St. Joseph of Rock Island was awarded the sportsmanship cup. They were a plucky team which showed plenty of fight and were a menace to the top-notchers throughout the tourney.

Our choice for one of the main reasons why Trinity went so far in the tourney is the fiery, little, red-capped, cheer-leader who kept their crowd in such a frenzy all the time, during the final game especially.

Brophy, regular Spalding guard, got rather a mean looking black eye in the semi-final game of the tournament. We hope he was able to get a steak to cure it.

Bill Gibbons' kid brother came up with the Trinity team and played some time in each of the games. He showed signs of being a great ball player and with a little more time for development he probably will be.

We saw in the paper where both Spalding and Trinity had been invited to the National Catholic Tournament at Loyola University in Chicago. Here's hoping they get into different brackets and reach the finals of that tournament so that they can have another one of their wild, close games.

GREAT SPALDING FINISH BRINGS TIE

Thrilling Game Ends 20-20

With only thirty seconds to go Peters of Spalding sank a sensational basket from almost mid-floor to send the game into overtime periods. Peters' basket was the climax of a heart-breaking Spalding rally into which the team put every ounce of strength and energy which they possessed. It was a rally that brought the madly cheering partisan crowd to its feet and kept them there cheering until the final gun sounded.

Battle Thru Two Overtimes.

For two thrilling overtime periods these two great high school teams battled it out until they were too tired to walk and yet neither team could score. Each team's defense tightened in these two periods until they were almost impregnable. At the end of the second overtime with the score still tied and both teams practically out on their feet they still wanted to get up and battle it out.

However after a conference between the officials, Coaches and the President of the institution it was decided that neither team was in fit condition to go on and that it might injure the boys near permanently if they were allowed to go any further. For these reasons it was decided to call the game then and there and to play off the tie the following Sunday night in the Viator gymnasium.

Trinity Leads.

For the first half, in fact for the first three quarters it was all Trinity. They took seven shots in the first half and connected with five of them which coupled with three free throws gave them an almost insurmountable lead of 13-6. When the second half started they came back as strong as ever and by the time the third quarter had rolled around they had stretched their lead to 18-9. However by this time they were beginning to tire and they were all through for the evening.

Peters Leads Spalding Comeback.

In the last quarter Spalding began to wake up and led by the indomitable Peters came back to tie the score at 20 all and send the game into overtime. Peters had been more or less tied before this quarter but it was then he showed the kind of ball player that he really was. He came through in that last period for three baskets and two free throws which did nothing more or less than keep Spalding in the ball game. His last basket of the evening which came just before the crack of the final gun was one of those you generally read about instead of see.

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TRINITY OPENS WITH WIN OVER VISITATION

Best Brand of Basketball is Exhibited

The tournament was opened on Friday evening by Trinity of Bloomington and Visitation of Kewanee. Big Bill Conroy made the first points of the tournament when he popped in a beautiful free-throw ring shot. From then on Trinity encountered surprising opposition and at half time the score was deadlocked at eleven all. At the third quarter the score was still very close Trinity holding a slight advantage. Then in the last quarter the Bloomington boys simply outclassed the opponents and coasted in to a 21-12 win.

In the next game St. Pats of Kankakee, one of the most popular teams in the tournament, easily defeated Cathedral High of Belleville by a score of 23-11. The St. Pats boys had been coached for a few days preceding by Laffey and Karr of the Viator Varsity. They showed marked improvement and seemed to have adapted several tricks from the two Viator wizards. O'Connell and Caron starred for the winners with three buckets each while there were no outstanding performers for Belleville.

In the final game of the evening St. Joseph of Rock Island defeated St. Mary of Mt. Sterling in a slow uninteresting game. Miller, St. Joe center was easily the star of the game with eight of his team's points. Time and again he would take the ball off the opponents backboard and dribble it the length of the floor only to have no one to pass it to and have to take a long futile shot at the hoop. However he was so good in this game that it was almost a foregone conclusion that he would be on the all-star team.

In the first game next morning Spalding of Peoria winner of the tournament for the last three years, defeated St. Joe from far away Cairo by a score of 27-13. The game wasn't close enough to be really interesting. However it did show that Peters, giant center, had lost none of the ability he had showed for the past three seasons. He collected six baskets and a free throw for a total of 13 points. This game also went a long way toward convincing the other teams that Spalding was just as tough this year as they had been in former years.

In the next and last game of the morning session St. Bede of Peru had rather a hard time disposing of St. Teresa of Decatur. However one of the main reasons for this was the fact that their regular center got stalled some place and did not show up in time for the game. There were no outstanding stars to the game but it was by far the most interesting game of the tourney that far. By dint of three baskets in quick succession in the last quarter Bede's pulled away to a 19-14 advantage which they held until the end of the game.

In the first afternoon game Routt of Jacksonville, tourney favorite, ran wild over St. Mary Champaign by a score of 33-7. They certainly did look like the class of the tournament in this game. Martin diminutive guard showed his clever quick witted ability to figure out what his opponent was going to do and also scored consistently during this game.

In the final game of the first round Corpus Christi of Galesburg barely defeated Fox Valley High of Aurora 24-19 in a game that was never decided until a minute before the end of the game. The lead changed hands no less than six times during the game. Tobin, Christi forward set up a scoring record to shoot at when he registered twenty-one of his team's twenty-four points.

In the first game of the second round Trinity had an easy time disposing of St. Mary of Moline who drew a bye the first round by a score of 27-16. Sweeney was the star of the game for the winners and here it was he first showed the ability that put him on the all-tournament team.

In the next game St. Pats again

took the floor amid the cheers of a large partisan crowd. O'Connell started the scoring with a basket and from then until fifty seconds before the game ended Pats held a lead of from one to three points. Just before the game ended Miller, St. Joe center made the basket that tied the score and the game went into an overtime period. St. Pats had two free throws during the period and missed both of them while St. Joe had one and made it giving them the game 18-17.

In the next game Spalding almost ran into a stumbling block in the form of St. Bede. The lead saw sawed back and forth during the whole first half. However mainly through Foxes three baskets they held a 10-8 advantage at the half. At the third quarter the game was still a toss-up. However in the last half quarter Peters woke up and made three buckets for an 18-12 victory for his team.

In the last game of the second round Routt defeated Corpus Christi of Galesburg by a score of 23-17. They did not have to extend themselves to any great degree although Tobin that scoring ace from Christi did give them a few thrills by again collecting ten of his teams seventeen points. Mantucho and Martin were the stars for the winners although the whole team seemed to click with the precision of a clock.

In the first game of the semi-finals Trinity disposed of St. Joe in great fashion and qualified to meet the winner of the Spalding Routt game for the Championship. The game was close all the way through but Trinity never really extended themselves because they were saving themselves for the night game. Led by Conroy with seven points Trinity scored fifteen points to St. Joes eleven. St. Joe showed what marvelous spirit they had by fighting with all their strength to the very end of the game although they knew they were up against a stronger team. This game went a long way towards winning the sportsmanship Trophy for them.

The other semi-final game between Spalding and Routt was good enough to be the final game in any other tournament. Routt had two victories over Spalding during the season and was therefore a slight favorite before the game. However the Spalding team evidently didn't think those two wins meant anything and from the opening whistle to the final gun Spalding was never in arrears. One unusual fact about the game was the play of the Routt center who held the versatile Peters scoreless while getting seven points himself. Spalding pulled away to what seemed a commanding lead several times but these Routt boys always came back and kept the crowd in an up-

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Attend the
Freshman Dance

Frosh Announce Biggest Social Event of Year

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lack of tux's among the upperclassmen.

Two Committees in Action.

Francis Smith, James Fullman and Emerson Dexter were appointed by the freshman president to select the music for the evening. This committee has already received word from several of the best orchestra leaders in this and surrounding states. These orchestras are well known for their superior music—in fact they are so well known that it is difficult to choose one of them. It has been suggested that we hire one man from each of the renowned bands. By doing this we can be assured of the feature talents of several bands incorporated into one gorgeous conglomeration. (Be calm. It was merely a suggestion.)

The distribution of tickets has been placed in the hands of a committee of three, Miss Mary Cruise, John Quinn and Don Hickey. These three anticipate very little trouble in disposing of the tickets. The support given to both the alumni and sophomore dances by the freshmen certainly warrants their confidence.

Viator Pugs Showing Stuff

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The next fights, which were the downfall of the Viatorians as far as points were concerned, were fought by Zarza, Noonan, O'Connor and Faldi. The latter unfortunately dropped to the mat and hit his head in such a way that he was unable to continue and the bout was given to his opponent on a technical knockout. The other three all lost very close decisions. The five Irish fighters showed their skill, acquired under Coach Jack Corcoran and they will undoubtedly be sure point winners for the Saints in the future.

But the Viator boys showed a reversal of form displayed at Armour Tech, in the Irish gym on March 11, when they completely outclassed their former conquerors. Zarza, though excellently qualified to represent the Saints, was unable to obtain a decision. His excellent footwork shows his inborn ability to box and although he lacks experience we predict a great future for him in the gentle art of fist-cuffing.

The point winners for the evening were Noonan, Harding, Baldi, and C'Connor. All four received decisions after hardfought battles. Harding's impromptu battle was one of excitement and much hard hitting. The unexpectedness of his appearance that night added more color to the fight and also gives him more credit for having won without training.

Armour failed to provide an opponent for Corcoran in the 170 pound class, but they did bring two lightweights along who put on a very interesting three round exhibition.

Viator entertains the Valparaiso fighters on March 18 in the local gym, and, of course, will be out after another win. Armour already has a victory over Valparaiso so it appears that Viator will have the edge. The exhibition of the Irish scrapers on March 11 removes all doubt from our minds as to the outcome of the battle with Valpo so BE THERE.

Attend the Freshman Dance

Club Addressed By The Right Rev. J. W. R. Maguire

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flirt in China is involved, because China has been for a great many years a very large and wealthy country in the sense that it has splendid undeveloped natural resources, and has been exploited by many of the other powers of the world, and America, naturally, is fearful lest her interests should suffer competition with the others.

The more immediate relation of America to this situation arises out of three treaties or agreements that have been made within the last twelve years: the so-called "Nine Power Pact" of 1922, the Washington Conference of 1924, which principally resulted in a treaty providing for the reduction of naval armaments of the United States, and the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

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halter . . . George Bachman putting in a claim for some of Jim Hunt's honors . . . want a hair-cut? . . . see Mancini . . . but you better see Walkoviak first . . . Mancini is also an expert exterior decorator . . . latest indoor sport . . . Dexter and Bernatovicz playing hockey on the third corridor . . . Jim McNally arguing about the benefits of abolishing football in colleges . . . "Muggsy" Maguire taking up billiards . . . Joe "Bing Crosby" Farrell competing with friend Quinn . . . Vange Legris autographing programs at the tournament . . . famous last words . . . gimme a smoke till tomorrow . . . Moon Rutecki says that all stags caught at the freshman dance will be punished in accordance with the crime . . . Zig-zag Zarza would have the village called Bour-Banas . . . Junior Turner giving the upper-classmen their dairy lesson in handball . . . in this cornah—Emmerson Dexter, the pride of Champaign . . . "Big Times" is sure tough on ring posts . . . the session in 318 after the matches . . . and this frosh dance should be an affair worth remembering . . . hope you're all there . . . so long . . . Oh, yes, "One cut-bone, please."

Peoria Mayor

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of the evening, the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., voiced the appreciation of the college in having the honor of entertaining "the sixteen best basketball teams in the state." He also expressed his gratitude to the prominent civic figures who had spared their valuable time to be present at the dinner.

The banquet last Sunday evening was certainly a colorful close to a tourney equally as brilliant.

Great Spalding

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With one hand from far out on the floor and way over to the side he shot the ball and it went through without hardly touching the rim.

For Trinity Conroy and Sweeney were the mainstays as far as scoring was concerned but the other members of the team, Straub, Trenkle and Fox were just as effective. When Straub was ejected on four personals late in the game Bill Gibbons' young brother took his place and performed very creditably.

Spalding Takes Trophy For Third

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knotted up by a long of Conroy. Peters then sank a freethrow to give Spalding the lead at half time 7-6.

Peters Stars For Spalding.

Trinity started out fast in the second half. A basket, a freethrow and another basket gave them an 11-7 advantage. Brophy was fouled and registered both gift shots. Peters then tied the score 11-11. As the period ended Peters again marked up two points to give Spalding a two point lead.

Trinity Takes Lead.

On the tip-off, Trinity took the ball and scored two points on the first play. Spalding retaliated immediately with a basket by Brophy. With a few seconds to go Weisbruck made the basket which spelled defeat for the Bloomington boys. Straub followed with a freethrow which made the score 16-17 as the game ended.

Small Presents Trophy.

The winners of the Bishop Shell Trophy was accorded an unprecedented honor when Ex-Governor Len Small consented to present the symbols of victory to the two best teams of the conference. Mr. Small, who at this time is engaged in the pressing duties of a political campaign, is sincerely thanked by the Tournament officials for his courtesy and for the encouragement given to the competing teams.

Illinois Federation Names Economist

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the Illinois Federation of Colleges is not the first of its kind which has come to Father Maguire, since he was for two years president of the college department of the Catholic Educational Association, and for six years secretary of its standardization committee.

Carthage On Top

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Captain Puff Romary was on an all conference team selected by the Decatur Herald. To quote the Herald: "Romary is smart, a wonderful ball handler and as good on the defense as the offense." Karr, Viator guard, was given honorable mention on the same team.

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Trinity Opens With Win Over Visitation

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roar. However in the last quarter Brophy made two baskets and a free-throw to give Spalding a lead which they held until the end of the game. The final score was 18-13 and although, this sounds close it was much closer in actuality and the game was not won until the final whistle had blown. During this game Brophy, Spalding guard, was hit so severely in the eye with the ball that it bothered him during the rest of the tournament. This game qualified Spalding to meet Trinity that night for the championship while Routt would meet St. Joe for the third place trophy.

In the third place game which took place that evening Routt, although very tired from their hard game with Spalding in the afternoon completely outclassed St. Joseph of Rock Island. Martin again starred controlling the ball from the time it left the finger-tips of his center until it was either safely put in his own basket or else St. Joe had taken it away by main force of numbers. The game was rather interesting because again St. Joe were fighting against hopeless odds but the winner was obvious from the start. The final score was 21-13 and it probably could have been larger had Routt extended themselves.

The final game between Spalding and Trinity will be fully discussed in another section of the paper.

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