

The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Monday, May 25, 1931.

No. 16

ST. VIATOR TO HOLD ANNUAL SERVICES

D. OF I. VISIT COLLEGE CAMPUS

Delegates to State Convention Are Guests of College for Inspection of Grounds

Approximately one hundred delegates to the state convention of the Daughters of Isabella, held in Bradley on May 15 and 16, visited the College late Saturday afternoon in response to the invitation extended to them by Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President. The ladies were escorted through the various buildings and about the campus by eight competent students. The local tour was arranged by Mrs. Stelter of the Darche Circle of Bradley and the officials of the College. Those who acted as guides were Thomas Wilkins, John Burns, Kenneth Bushman, Edward Gorman, John McAndrews, Gill Middleton, Raymund Wenthe, and Edward Behrens.

A quartette composed of James O'Donnell, Edward Hunt, Donald Anderson, and George Hynds, with Werner Salg as accompanist, appeared on the program of the D. of I. banquet at the Kankakee Hotel on Saturday evening. This group has acquired quite a campus reputation for their harmony and were invited to entertain the visiting delegates after their fame had spread to downtown musical circles.

Mother's Day Observed By College Men

Mother's Day was observed at the College in a manner singularly befitting an institution of Catholic sons. For the day set aside for the honor of all the mothers of the country was also Holy Name Sunday, an devout Catholic student approached Holy Communion; it goes without saying that each and every Mother was fondly remembered in those Communions.

Rev. Father Munsch, assisted by Joseph Hoog, Holy Name Society president for the year 1930-1931, administered the Holy Name oath to five new members immediately following the seven o'clock Mass. The new members welcomed by Father Munsch and the president are: James Almeroth, Thomas Hayes, John Gorman, Edward Berrens and John Ryan.

According to Mr. Hoog, there will be a slight change in the manner of running off the Holy Name elections for the coming year, which will take place at a date to be named later. The nominations will be made and the votes cast at the same meeting as before, but the president hopes to register all the members of the Holy Name, and restrict the voting to those registered. Formerly, the entire student body cast a vote. The election, the last outstanding one of the year at the College, shall be watched with great interest, and we urge every member of the Holy Name to register so that he may be eligible to vote.

Ascension Services Are Held at College

Ascension Day was observed this year by St. Viator students in a manner according to the practice of former years. A day's vacation was declared and the entire student body attended the High Mass in the college chapel at eight-thirty o'clock on Thursday morning. The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College. Classes were resumed on the following day.

JOHN W. MEHREN ORATORY WINNER

Member Varsity Debate Team Takes Honor; Nolan is Second

John W. Mehren, '34, of Winnetka, Illinois, won the 1931 Stephen N. Moore oratory award on Friday evening, May 8th, when he very eloquently eliminated five other contestants in the finals, held in the College Club rooms. Robert A. Nolan, '34, of Rockford, Illinois, placed second, while Francis DesLauriers, '34, of Kankakee, Illinois, received third place. The largest crowd ever to attend the annual oratorical contest approved the unanimous verdict of the three judges in giving their decision to Mr. Mehren.

All of the contestants spoke on some phase of the general subject, "Gandhi and the Freedom of India." Mr. Mehren gave a detailed analysis of the present Indian situation under the specific topic of "Gandhi Must Be Divorced From Indian Politics." Although parts of Mr. Mehren's talk were somewhat of a pro-British attitude, his arguments on the whole were quite fair and unprejudicial to the natives of India. He appeared to have a complete knowledge of his subject and this, coupled with his ease and use of gestures, easily made him the outstanding speaker of the evening. Mr. Mehren gained much of his platform experience only this year as a member of the affirmative squad of the Bergin Debating Society. His experience stood him in good stead, as was evidenced by the close attention that his audience gave him all during his ten minutes talk.

Mr. Nolan, also a Freshman, was a teammate of Mr. Mehren's on the 1931 Affirmative debating squad. His experience and his easy fluency made him a very close second to the winner. Mr. Nolan has a very pleasing voice and his speech proved to be very interesting to those assembled. Mr. DesLauriers, although not a member of the Bergin Society, has acquired a degree of proficiency in the Public Speaking classes that made him one of the most qualified of the evening's speakers.

Mr. William Reilly, '34, Mr. James Lee, '34, and Mr. Gill Middleton, '33, were the other three contestants for the medal, but were unable to overcome (Continued on page six)

EDWARD GORMAN NEW PRESIDENT

The Sophomores Select A Prominent Manteno Youth to Lead Them Through Junior Year

Edward Gorman, Manteno, Illinois, became the new President of the Sophomore class at the election held last week. Mr. Gorman won by a small majority over James Laffey, Chicago, who opposed him for the office. The new President is an old Viator student, attending this school for a time during the days of the Academy. He returned to St. Viator last year to take up his studies in the college course. Mr. Gorman is an Arts student, and one of the most popular and prominent underclassmen on the campus.

The post of Vice-President was won by James Hunt, Chicago, while his brother, Edward Hunt, will retain his office of Class Secretary. When the results of the balloting were made known, it was found that Ed Hunt and Gill Middleton, former Class President were tied for the position of Secretary. A flip of a coin decided the post, and Mr. Hunt won.

J. Kenneth Bushman, Peoria, Ill., will handle the purse of the class for next year, and Raymund Wenthe, Chicago, will be the Class Delegate to the Advisory Board of the College Club.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM IS HELD

Upper Classes Unite to Stage Final Dance of Year in College Gym

The final dance of the year and the last social affair of the Senior class as students of St. Viator was held in the gym on last Friday evening. The affair was an immense success, due largely to the efforts of Herbert Shea, President of the Junior class, and Kenneth Clothier, executive of the Senior class.

The gym was beautifully decorated in a new effect, and every effort was made to insure the comfort and pleasure of the students and their guests at this last home affair of the season. Music for the occasion was furnished by the popular Ray Wulff and his Ambassadors, of Kankakee. The orchestra is one of the oldest favorites with the students of the college, and Ray played his sweetest tunes for the entertainment of the students and the departing Seniors.

The crowd was one of the best that has turned out all year, and although it was necessarily smaller fair was pronounced one of the most than the Homecoming dance, the delightful ever given on the campus.

Impressive Ceremonies to Mark Observance of Memorial Day

Entire Section Invited to Attend Services for Dead. Mass to be Said on Porch of Marsile Hall; Address to be Delivered by Robert Tucker

FRANCES CLANCY WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Prominent Junior Girl Adjudged Winner of Annual English Essay Contest. Gill Middleton Second

The annual English Essay medal will be awarded this year to Miss Frances Clancy of Kankakee, Illinois, and a member of the Junior class. Miss Clancy's essay was selected by the judges from an approximate hundred entries on the subject, and her victory over such a field of competitors is indicative of the merit of her winning essay.

The question for discussion this year was "Gandhi and the Freedom of India." Miss Clancy wrote in her characteristic interesting style, and dealt with the theme in a most thorough and exhaustive manner. It was in the happy combination of the two virtues of reader-interest and knowledge of the subject that the work found its greatest merit and rose above the other themes submitted.

Second place in the contest was awarded to T. Gill Middleton of Bloomington, Illinois, a member of the Sophomore class. Mr. Middleton also wrote at length on the matter, touching on its most important phases in his excellent style. Other especially good bits of work were submitted by William Clancy, Francis Larkin, Burke Monahan, and Kenneth Bushman.

The contest was judged by a committee of four judges composed of the Rev. T. J. Lynch, Dean of Studies, Prof. Murray Hickey, Ley, of the English Department, Dr. John Tracey Ellis, Head of the Department of History, and Prof. Miles Dunnington, of the Economics Department.

College Offers Eight Weeks Course in Chem

An eight weeks' course in inorganic chemistry has been offered to the students of St. Viator College and anyone who cares to register for the class. The course will be under the personal supervision of the Rev. Dr. Christopher Marzano, C. S. V., head of the Science School of St. Viator. Three hours' credit will be awarded for the course, which may be followed by second semester chemistry next year.

With the addition of screens for the second floor occupants, the war on June bugs has ceased.

Preparations for the most impressive Memorial Day services ever held at St. Viator are being completed as the Viatorian goes to press. This year, as in previous years, the observance of the day will center about the services to be held at the College, and plans are being laid for the accommodation of one of the largest crowds ever to attend the rites.

The Requiem High Mass for the dead will be celebrated on the porch of Marsile Hall if weather permits. Rev. H. A. D'Arche, distinguished chaplain of the Marines and hero of Belleau Wood, will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by other army chaplains as deacon and sub-deacon. The Mass will start at eleven o'clock, central standard time, and will be attended by the faculty of St. Viator College in academic dress, the student body, and visitors.

The graveyard commemorating the men of St. Viator who gave their lives in the World War will be erected by the statue of the Sacred Heart at the entrance to the College grounds, and the remaining services of the day will be held there. Robert Tucker, member of this year's Senior class, will deliver the address of the day, and Miss Mary Taylor, also of the Senior class, will read John McRae's "In Flanders Field."

The Catholic High Schools of Chicago and surrounding territory will be invited to be the guests of the College on that day, and will attend the services in the morning and the baseball game at night.

ART LECTURE COURSE DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Besides the regular number of History students, quite a few interested visitors have been attending the lectures on Medieval Art that are being given on the Tuesday evenings during May, by Rev. Father A. L. Girard, '07. During the course of the past two lectures, he has given a detailed and interesting study of the great Catholic cathedrals of Europe. In his collection of colored slides, Father Girard has two or three rare views of the Cathedral of Rheims before and after the ravages of the World War. The Cathedral of Chartres has been selected as being one of the most typical examples of the medieval church builders.

Many students have expressed their appreciation of the course by Father Girard and say that they have obtained much valuable information on the cultural background that really existed during the period generally referred to, by disparaging historians, as the Dark Ages.

THE VIATORIAN

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One of Them Was Dumb

Once upon a time there were two students. One of them sat down along side of a Catholic education and went to sleep. Little did he care that millions had been invested in buildings topped with a cross, that thousands of men and women had given their lives to the cause, that Christ was deeply interested and Mary concerned. He needed his beauty sleep and he got it. Did he get beauty? Oh, that's another question.

The other said: "All this vast expenditure of money and energy and man power evidently means something. Surely the Church must think me important when it plans so carefully for my education. Surely Christ must be interested when He asks men and women to give up everything in life just to educate me. Watch me get all I can out of my Catholic education." So he rolled up his sleeves, trained himself to be an educated Catholic, and went through life a leader of whom Christ and the Church were proud.

Which (whether you happen to be a boy called "he" or a girl called "she")—then we want to see you in St. Louis this summer. We only want the alert ones there, the ones who have realized that their Sodality or S. S. C. is the wonderful chance to prove themselves Christ's own captains later on.

Beauty-sleepers are invited to stay home. We have comfortable beds in St. Louis, but we don't have to import the drowsy, thank you. The drowsy, like the poor, we have always wit hus.

We do want the alert, the kind who will enjoy the companionship of keen-minded students who want to listen to inspiring talks on leadership, to sit around a table and discuss programs and methods and ideals, who will get a thrill out of seeing model Sodalities in action. Maybe the one we want is you.

For the last two weeks of August the Summer School of Catholic Action will run. Your room and board and tuition and books and all essentials will be a little under \$50 for the two weeks.

Mass and communion will start the day. Talks and discussions, practical work and experience will follow. Social features will be emphasized. You may be sure of delightful companionship. And the binding thread of the two weeks will be "Christ in the life of the student."

If you are the leader we think you are, we'll be seeing you the last two weeks of August.

Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Editor's Comment

The Spring is very much with us again, accompanied with its customary dose of fever. From which the Viatorian staff is not at all immune. Even the editor.

It is a pleasure of the Viatorian to congratulate one of the members of its staff upon her literary excellency. Miss Clancy has been one of the most faithful contributors to the Viatorian this year, and we are most happy to extend our felicitations to her upon her excellent bit of work in the Essay Contest. We hope to print her Essay in the next issue.

We wish, also, to express our appreciation to Dr. Besseney for his excellent bit of work from the Sociology class. It is truly unusual for any class to attain to the popularity which has come to the Sociology and Political Science classes of this year, and such interest is worthy of more than passing notice.

Another bit of congratulations goes out to John Mehren, winner of the Stephen N. Moore Prize for Oratory. Mr. Mehren, like Miss Clancy, is a valued member of the Viatorian staff, and we are doubly interested in his victory for this reason. It was our pleasure to be a member of the affirmative debating team along with Mr. Mehren and Robert Nolan, winner of second place in the contest, and we have admired their eloquence more intimately throughout the year.

The practice of guest lecturers is being used even more extensively in the classes of the History Department than in Sociology. Through the efforts of Dr. John Tracy Ellis, many well-known lecturers and authorities have been brought to the classes, among them the Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., noted sociologist and economist, Rev. T. J. Lynch, Rev. W. J. Bergin, and the Rev. A. L. Girard.

The prize for the greatest bit of athletic accomplishment for this year would undoubtedly be awarded to Frank Manns for his wonderful no-hit, no-run game against Valparaiso. It has been just eight years since a Viator man turned this trick last, we are informed, the last no-hit, no-run game being turned in in 1923 by Pat Farrell, now the Rev. J. P. Farrell of Holy Trinity Parish, Bloomington.

The observance of Mother's Day at St. Viator is another bit which cannot escape comment. The reception of Holy Communion for Mothers at the seven o'clock Mass by the entire student body was one of the most solemn and impressive things of the year.

John Boyle, official statistics-compiler of the Viatorian, is laid up with a broken arm and we are left without a standing for the Senior League. Callahan says that he is a poor Math student and that it might be advisable for someone else to try sorting out the teams and putting them in their right places. No one seems to want the job, queerly enough, but we are informed by both Callahan and Cleary that the

Oilers and Westray's Clintonians are having a mighty fight of it for first place. We intend to take John's golf clubs away from him, however, if he is going to throw us down like this.

The final dance of the year—and of their collegiate career, for the Seniors—is over, and the affair rates just three paragraphs in the Viatorian, albeit it was one of the most enjoyable activities of the year. Such, my children, is the fate of the hop-hound.

Some dances do seem to have a rather more or less lasting hang-over, though. Witness the run on the bookstore stationery after the last C. of St. F. affair.

If Professors Taught
As the Coaches Coach

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as though the professor were at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of hokies? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one guy that won't stand for it, see? Yeah, I mean you, Billing, and you too, Hart.

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, Hart, and that is that you are too d— cocky. Can you recite the line of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class of work that you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blond in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not bad. You're showing better form, blonde.

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. What? Why, you half-wit, you dumb cluck, gowan to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."

—The Daily Iowan.

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

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Sociology Class Presents Views Acquired During Year's Course

Most Novel Class in College Writes Synopsis of
New Material Uncovered and Discussed
During Year. Class Lauded as Most
Practical

A new and most interesting course was introduced into the curriculum of the college this year with the reinstitution of the Sociology classes under the tutorship of Dr. Gabriel Besseney. The course early outgrew its first proportions, and while less than a dozen students registered in its classes, the distinguished Doctor and his guest lecturers seldom spoke to less than twenty men with the class reaching its maximum attendance at sixty-five. Sociology is believed to be the only course in the college at which so high a rate of guest attendance was evident, and the fact that the voluntary attendance frequently overshadows the number of registered students is proof of its great popularity with the student body. The phenomenal growth of the course and the many discussions concerning its lectures has led the Viatorian to investigate its great popularity.

While many varied answers have been received as to the reasons for the popularity of the class, they seem to all simmer down to the simple explanation that the mentor has endeavored to make his class a practical, living thing with the students enrolled. In accomplishing this end, Dr. Besseney has used many new and novel methods of presentation.

He is naturally aided, in the first place, by an ability to speak in an exceptionally interesting fashion. His lectures have been concise and to the point, and his many apt examples have placed the subject matter before the students from new and unusual angles. The Doctor is aided in his instruction by the wealth of experience in both Europe and America which lies at his finger-tips. By his experience and engaging style of speech, he has been able to bridge the gap between academic theory and actuality. And in its intense practicality lies one of the great secrets of the success of the course. The students have come to feel that they are no longer dealing with textbooks and theories, but that their study is life and the men and women who make up that life. The student finds examples for his problems in the city in which he resides, even among his friends and daily companions.

The second key to the success has lain in the method of research adopted by the instructor. Outside reading is required of the Sociology class in a ratio which probably exceeds that of any other course in the entire school, but, strangely enough, every student is up to the minute on his work. The answer lies in the class of texts chosen by the Doctor for his reading. He has on the reserve shelf modern books (few of which have been written previous to 1927 or 1928)—books which deal with the problems of today—now. For example, when the gang problem was discussed by the class, the students studied from Thrasher's excellent and exhaustive work "Gangs", which deals with every sort of gang in the city of Chicago today. Park and Burgess' "The City", and "The Gold Coast and the Slum" were used as preparatory books to give the student the necessary background for the study of gangs, gang warfare, and crime. Research has been encouraged, therefore, by the use of carefully selected novel-like works of reference.

Another appealing feature of the class has been the presence of a number of guest lecturers, all sincere students of their subject, who

negro. Lynching and general practices of terrorism over the negro by whites of questionable repute, is gradually feeling the force of public opinion. The Southern gentlemen are the Negro's friends; both need the other for their mutual advancement and for the development of their beloved Dixie.

What is crime? This was the first question which was discussed. From this naturally followed the queries, what is a criminal, who are criminals, crime in relation to society? We were told that the meaning of "crime" has changed throughout the man centuries, that is, things that were looked upon as crimes three hundred years ago are not punishable now, and some things for which we sentence criminals to state institutions now were unheard of then. It was during this lecture that the various degrees of punishment employed by the State was discussed. Years ago the idea behind the third degree (as we call it now) was to leave as many scars as possible. It was the belief of the police officials then that these unlucky persons would serve as a detriment to crime. Manner of punishment is considered. At the present time, however, this illegal and the chief aim of our police is to do as much damage to ing any traces or marks of cruelty. In general, we learn that the motives behind crime and the punishment of crime has changed, both from the view point of the punished and the punishers.

From this discussion naturally followed that of prison reform. Mr. Crawford traced for us the history of the prison and successfully showed that there was a need for prison reform. In the last one hundred years very little, if any, advancement has been made in the management of prisons and this fact should startle anyone when we consider the in other fields during the last centennials which have been made. Three reasons are admitted by criminologists why a prisoner should be sentenced: (a) to repay society, (b) to protect society, and (c) to reform the prisoner. With our present day penitentiaries it is impossible to even discuss the last point mentioned which should be one of the most important reasons.

The high point of these few weeks was reached when Brother Walsh undertook to uphold capital punishment. His speech was, in my opinion, the best delivered throughout those hectic weeks. I am quite sure that his talk won over many of the students. Professor Crawford attempted to refute these arguments but owing to the lack of time he was unable to conclusively prove his points. The "big item" that stands out in my mind in reference to the statement that it is possible to prove that capital punishment helped to decrease crime in a city like Chicago, noted for its gangster rule.

Even greater than the Crime or Negro problem, because of its universal scope, is the problem of Prostitution. Serious as this problem is, most people seldom, if ever, hear of it. It is never mentioned in the home, nor is it mentioned in any course in education except Sociology. Falsely modest society attempts to hide it completely from the average individual, and by doing so does more harm than if it would picture the hideousness of it with complete emphasis.

The practice is as old as history, and seems to have existed in some form or other even in the days of primitive man. It certainly exists at the present time and very probably will continue to exist in the future. It is an outgrowth of the

economic law, that all demands must be supplied. The demand is created by unmarried men, adulterous men, by reason of occupation (army, navy, and men who are necessarily single etc.). This demand is met by a supply of women who enter the practice because of disappointment in love, because of economic reasons, or merely because it is the easiest because of their adulterous nature, way to earn a living. Many societies are at work to abolish the practice completely. The only possible way to abolish the practice completely without endangering all women is to do away with the demand. But that has proved impossible. The next best thing to do, therefore, is to check its spread and the spread of dangerous and incurable diseases as long as possible. In some countries this is done through legalization. That is, any woman entering the life must receive a license from the government examiner and must submit to examination at regular intervals. Such a condition tends to keep the practice within certain definite bounds, although many means of evasion have been discovered. In addition, this practice of watchful waiting tends to raise the moral standards of the community in that the dividing line between the two classes of society are definitely marked and the temptation to overstep the bounds is less acute.

Many other problems have likewise been taken up and discussed by the class, including the intangible matter of social prominence, relations of man to environment, society, industry, relations of capital and labor, effect of isolation, and the various types of government. It is to be regretted that insufficient space prevents the publication of opinions upon these points also.

Campus Briefs

This Spring weather has certainly been creating havoc among the student body. For example—the students who were formerly opposed to sleep in the afternoons are now among the chief contenders for honors in this sport. But this drowsy atmosphere is but the fore-runner of an approaching storm—a storm of brain racking exams.

Captain Cleary and his inimitable "Cubs" pulled the first triple play in the history of the soft ball league. "Lewis", star catcher, was the key-stone of the play, which brought a thunder of applause from the gallery.

The Viator Independents, under the management of Burly Logan, annexed another fast and flashing ball game last Sunday. The opposition was unable to start any rallies against the unerring pitching of Phil Mackey, the Independent star hurler, who put the ball where he desired. Pat Cleary, slugging center fielder, had a perfect day at bat and in the field.

Captains Westray and Lee are fighting it out for first place as the soft ball season draws to a close.

The Monogram Club had its picture taken the other day—the first composite picture of the Club for several years.

Roger Wheatland and Gaylord Chapman, the men who represented Golf Tournament, made a good show. St. Viator in the Little Nineteen ing, and should be among the top-notchers next year.

Engineer Weber has completed the first successful run of his new steam roller. Abhoo was so aroused by the

excitement of driving the huge contraption that he rolled everything but pants.

The Derby might have brought tears to the eyes of some individuals, and smiles of happiness to others, but it effected but two members of the student body here.

The Viator quartet entertained at the Daughters of Isabella banquet in the Rose room of the Kankakee Hotel the other evening. They were awarded much applause after their exhibition of golden-tuned harmony. The boys are Ed Hunt, O'Donnell, Hynds, and Anderson.

The Senior class has taken over the task of selling the "donation fund" booklets, and if the rest of the student body would apply for their booklets, the Ancients would be much obliged.

The most exciting boxing match of the year will take place on May 26th between "Kid" Berens and K. O. Kane. This will be a fifteen round bout, and no quarter will be given on either side. These grudge fights always attract a large crowd, and this should be both fast and interesting.

The Clintonia Club has been organized and the office of President awarded to Hamilton. The offices of Vice-President and Secretary go to Karr, and Ken Westray will combine the offices of Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms. This is a secret club, and trespassers in the club rooms of 204 will be severely punished.

Bus Manns, smiling young Freshman hurler, certainly made himself known to the Valparaiso nine and gave them a few pointers in the art of baseball when he refused to allow a hit or a run in beating them 9-0 the other day. And his first time on a mound, too. Maybe Ripley will write about it.

THE GREEN CAP

We received a very gracious compliment on this column the other day from a young lady in Moline. We thank her very much, and assure her that Wirken is a friend of ours—and you can put that in italics.

The screens on the windows have been causing consternation on the third floor. We feel that our rights to the freedom of the ledge are being infringed upon.

As we write this our worthy prefect seems to be going in for zoology in a big way. Take a look at the specimen on his door.

And Charley Byron comes in singing "One Little Raindrop." Just as if we didn't have enough to worry about.

Nature is taking its course, and slowly but surely we are losing our Gandhi. Ah, well, such is life. Hair today and gone tomorrow.

Pat Farrell promised to write us a poem for this column and here it is time to go to press and we're still poemless.

Ladies and gentlemen, and you too, Wes: The question for discussion tonight is how to arrange our classes Monday in order to see the circus parade in Kankakee. Yes, Murg, they're going to have elephants and monkeys and even zebras. What! You're afraid of zebras? Well, maybe you can borrow Jim's rifle. jimdugan



We won't blame this one on a Freshman. As a matter of fact, a Frosh did not commit it. A big shot did. It all happened when he went to buy a pair of gloves.

"Kid gloves?" asked the salesman.

"I should say not! I'm a college man now!"

"We always try to keep ahead of our competitors," as the Maori headsman remarked as he nonchalantly whetted his knife on a rock.

"A man just hanged himself in the gym."

"Well, did you cut him down?"

"No, he wasn't dead yet."

"Where's your pen-wiper, Hunt?"

"Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today."

And, as Corcoran remarked, "I don't mind his sickness, but I sure hate his feinting spells."

At the hop—

She: "That moon fills me with hunger for something."

He (hastily): "Let's dance."

It seems that Greaney asked Coakley to sit on his right hand for dinner last Friday. And imagine his embarrassment when he didn't have anything to stir his coffee with.

"Joe's taking Agriculture."

"How come?"

"So he'll know how to sow his wild oats when he goes to Chi this vacation."

The facts must be faced, and, like the brave little soldiers and sailors and marines that we are, we intend to face 'em. Our end is near. Farewell, world, you've given us our share of fun and hard knocks. Well, maybe not so much on the fun. Anyhow, the point is, that we feel that we are marked with the shadow of death. Our lifetime fountain pen just broke.

Sympathizer: "And did her father come between you?"

Ex-suitor: "No, only behind me."

Many a man loses his balance when his wife goes shopping.

She: "Que desirez-vous?"

He: "Hey?"

She: "Sorry, we're all out."

He named his child Montgomery Ward because it was of the male order.

"Alas, 'tis dark without."

"Without what?"

"Without a light, you fool."

"Fifty dollars fine for gambling," reads headline. Yeah, and so it is for any other purpose.

"I'd like to see you kiss me again."

"All right, keep your eyes open this time."

We know why she called Wenthe "Mustard" at the dance the other night. He was always on her dogs.

And Mooney says that Mark Twain's name was William Jennings Bryan.—In all seriousness.

Knot Holes

Triple plays, double plays, foul plays, misplays, and all the other species of plays are woven into the games played in the Senior League. The spectator is treated to every play imaginable in baseball. He has but to visit the ball field any time after dinner or supper, and he will be amply repaid for his trouble.

Jim Lee seems to have the most formidable outfit at the present writing. He at least presents, as near as possible, the same lineup at each performance.

Vince Morrissey leads the initial sackers. He is one of the main reasons for the "Oilers" place out in front.

Paul Custer appears in the role of catcher in every game. He has a team of his own, but to date he has been unable to be with them. He has featured in the win of nearly every team in the League except his own, however.

Rain doesn't halt the games in this league. Rain or shine, the games must go on, says Pat Farrell, Commissioner. Now to retile the song—"Playing Between the Rain-drops."

Bill Gibbons again has his "De-lineators" in the field. Fans will remember them as winners of the Senior League basketball championship. The Magazines have found the going tough in baseball. Manager Gibbons is faced with injuries, and his squad has dwindled to a mere eight men. He is rebuilding, however, in an effort to get back into the running.

Pat Cleary has been fooling the slants, but his support has been faulty. Ask Pat!

One short inning—Two men on, no outs, batter hits to Schwartz at first, then, Schwartz to Carroll to Pollock to Madigan—triple play. Tie that!

While Ken Westray was losing a decision to Jim Lee 1-0, Ken Clothier and Frank Wirken were engaged in a pitcher's duel that resulted in a 32-4 win for Clothier.

Commissioner Farrell took advantage of the holiday on Ascension day, and eleven games were played. All were games that had been postponed. More games would have been played if it were not for the twelve inning affair engaged in by Lee and Delaney. This game lasted most of the morning with a slight intermission for dinner. Hostilities were resumed after the meal, and the "Oilers" emerged on top, 7-4.

Library Notes

"Old Errors and New Labels", by our noted alumnus, Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, has been selected by the Catholic Book Club as its choice for the month of May. The following criticism of it has been given:

"One of the acutest critics of life in America today, Dr. Sheen is at the same time one of its most brilliant essayists. In this book he attempts an evaluation of many of

our modern beliefs and isms on the basis of their real worth, casting aside the fallacy that whatever is modern is best and the equally harmful idea that everything that is modern is bad. It is an absorbing philosophy of our times, intended for those who are modern enough to know the thought of the day, and yet ultra-modern enough to know that thought is not of the day, but of eternity.

"Applying that 'philosophical daylight called common sense', Dr. Sheen examines contemporary ideas in the field of morals, religion, science, evolution, sociology, psychology, and humanism. With the finesse of an expert thinker and the grace of the polished writer, he drops many of the pet beliefs of our age into the limbo of absurdities. He succeeds in showing that what is often admiringly called 'modern' is only a new label for an old error, whereas much of what is called 'behind the times' is really beyond time, like the multiplication table.

"Dr. Sheen's essays are worth reading alike for their straight thinking and for their precision of wit and style. With good reason he has been called 'the American Chesterton'."

We acknowledge our appreciation to Rev. F. E. Munsch for his gift of "Vathek" by William Beckford to the Library. This is a book that will be enjoyed by all those who like the unique, the fantastic, and the imaginative in literature.

As there are very few days of school left, we would request that all students return library books as soon as possible. All books must be returned by May 23rd, but it would be more convenient if students would kindly return them earlier. We will greatly appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

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FRANK MANNS HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

ROOKIE PITCHER TOSSES WAY TO FAME IN FIRST COLLEGE GAME

Youngster from Alton Enters Baseball's Hall of Fame with Perfect Game in First Contest of College Career. No errors Committed by Either Side as Valparaiso Loses 9-0

A rookie pitcher from St. Viator College Wednesday climbed the pinnacle to which all hurlers aspire as he turned back a powerful Valparaiso University baseball team hitless and scoreless to win 9-0. That rookie was Frank Manns, from Alton, Illinois. It was Manns' first game of ball in college, and the first time he had stood on the mound or at the plate for St. Viator.

It was Mann's day. He turned back the Valpo men one after another with ease. Bus had a perfect game in the bag until the seventh inning, when he weakened enough to allow a base on balls to one man. The first man up drew a base on balls in the eighth, and another man was hit. Then Bus proceeded to retire the side with ease. But three men faced him in the ninth, and they went out in rapid order, Bus striking out the last batter to face him to come into the dugout with the perfect record.

Struck Out Ten.

Ten Valparaiso sluggers fell victim to the curves and drops of the Viator youngster as he sent them back to their bench after whiffing at thin air three times in succession to strike out. If it had not been that the no-hit, no-run record overshadowed his work in this field, Manns would have the satisfaction of seeing his name go down in Viator annals as a great strike-out pitcher.

Support Perfect.

Manns was backed by perfect support as he steadily hurled his way into the hall of baseball fame. Not an error was charged against his teammates as they strove to keep his record clean. No Valpo man got farther than second base, and but one runner had the right to claim that honor. The Viator machine clicked with perfect precision and mowed down the Valpo batters with maddening steadiness. It was a Viator day, from start to finish, and it is doubtful if any college team in the country could have taken the measure of the Irish as they trotted out on the field to retire the opposition and trotted in to slam base-hits all over the lot.

Ferris Hits Hard.

Second only to the great game turned in by Manns, was the sensational hitting of Tom Ferris, lengthy first-sacker from Kankakee. Tom traveled to the plate five times, hit a triple, a pair of doubles, and drew a base on balls, giving him an official batting average of .750 for the day with every hit an extra base affair.

Manns proved himself to be almost as great a hitter as he is hurler by slamming two long ones into safe territory and gathering two of the Viator nine runs. Weber, hard-hitting outfielder was the only other Viatorian to cross the plate twice, and Web also collected two hits out of five trips to the platter. Puff Romary was allowed a triple on his long drive over the right field wall; Puff had two hits to show for his six trips to the plate for an even .300 average.

Viator Scores in Third.

St. Viator opened its scoring in the third inning when Tom Ferris tripled, and journeyed home a minute later on a passed ball. Ahern singled to start the fifth inning, and scored on Hamilton's double to make the count 2-0 in favor of the Irish.

Night Baseball Game Here on May 30th

The first night baseball game ever attempted at St. Viator College or in the immediate vicinity will be played on the local diamond as the Irish meet the Boosters Club of Kankakee. It is planned to use portable lights, which will be mounted on trucks and placed about the field.

While night football is a common thing on Bergin field during the Fall, the baseball game will be something of an innovation and the results are awaited with interest.

sixth and seventh innings, however, and the local crew scored three runs. The real Irish blow-off came in the eighth frame. Laffey opened things with a single, and was followed by Weber, who likewise contributed a one-base knock. Puff Romary doubled to score them both. Puff scored on Ahern's fielder's choice.

In the seventh, Hamilton connected with a single, Ferris scored him with a double, and Weber scored Ferris with a single. Web came home on Romary's triple to count the third run in this inning.

St. Viator scored once more in the eighth. Ahern drew a base on balls but was out trying to steal second. Manns got his second hit of the day and scored on McHugh's single. Hamilton struck out and Ferris got his second double of the day, but McHugh was pulled up at third. Laffey flied out to end the inning.

The box score:

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	E
McHugh, 2b	5	0	1	0
Hamilton, lf	4	1	1	0
Ferris, 1b	4	1	3	0
Laffey, ss	5	1	1	0
Weber, cf	5	2	2	0
Romary, 3b	6	1	2	0
Carney, rf	6	0	0	0
Ahern, c	5	1	1	0
Manns, p	3	2	2	0

VALPARAISO	AB	R	H	E
Rothschild, 3b	4	0	0	0
H. Schultz, ss	4	0	0	0
R. Schultz, lf	4	0	0	0
Steunkle, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jirka, rf	3	0	0	0
Rucinski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kahnert, cf	3	0	0	0
Olsen, c	3	0	0	0
Hale, p	3	0	0	0

Running score:

St. Viator	.001	013	310—9	13	0
Valparaiso	.000	000	000—0	0	0

Struck out—by Manns, 10. Triples—Ferris, Romary. Doubles—Ferris 2.

IRISH WIN FROM STATE NORMAL U.

Defeat Teachers 11 to 6 After Great Batting Spree

St. Viator went on a batting rampage against State Normal here on Friday, the 15th, to win their first Conference game, 11-6. With Todd on the mound and showing all his old time form, the Teachers were no match for the Irish. Although the visitors collected eleven hits from the Viator veteran, he kept them well scattered, and their biggest rally was only two runs.

Normal took the lead in the third inning when Todd walked McFadden. R. Melera got on first through Laffey's error. Ryan forced McFadden at third. Then Webber clouted a single to score Melera. Smilie flied out, but Leonard came through with a hit to score Ryan.

St. Viator Opens Up.

The fireworks started in the fifth inning. Carney flied out to right field. Ahern came up and sent a single to right and scored when Todd hit a long double to center. Waldron hit a line drive to the shortstop who knocked it down but was unable to make a play. With Todd on third, Waldron stole second unhampered. McHugh singled to right scoring both Todd and Waldron and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Ferris flied out to the shortstop for the second out. Pete Laffey slapped a beautiful single into left field to score McHugh. He also took second on the peg home, and then pulled a Ty Cobb steal of third base. The throw was wild in the attempt to catch him and Pete scored the fifth run standing. Weber's line drive was caught by the second baseman to retire the side.

Normal Rallies.

Normal made a valiant attempt to rally in the seventh, but Todd checked them after they had scored two runs. The Irish scored in their half of the seventh on a single by Ferris, a Texas leaguer by Laffey, and a fluke hit by Carney. The Teachers tried another rally in the eighth, but succeeded in scoring but one run.

Irish on Another Spree.

In the last half of the eighth, the Irish went on another spree. Todd got a base on balls to start the inning. Waldren sent a line drive to center field, and got three bags on it when it took a bad bounce. McHugh struck out, the third strike being called. Tom Ferris then poked out his third straight single of the day. Laffey's hard hit liner found the center fielder under it. Weber, hitless until this juncture, sent one of his drives down to the shortstop, and it was too hot for the youngster to handle. Romary doubled to center, scoring Abboo, who raced from first to home much in the manner of a man bent on going places. Carney popped to first to retire the side.

With a man on first and third and two out, Grimes, pinch hitting for A. Melera, beat out a hit to Laffey, scoring the man on third. A moment later Lefty Waldron made the most sensational catch of the game when he caught Bennington's high foul while running at top speed. He turned head over heels in doing so, but came up smiling with the apple safely clutched in his mitt.

Tennis Stars Beat Best in Kankakee

St. Viator's budding tennis team has accepted and won its first challenge and match. The Irish squad was invited to play the Kankakee City Champions on the Kankakee courts, and accepted the challenge, winning with ease, three matches to one.

Shuffitowski started the fireworks by winning his match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Shuffles appeared to have the situation very well in hand at all times and the score is hardly an indication of the great difference between the abilities of the two contestants.

Pat Cleary then went to the net to play a terrific volley game and win his match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Monteeth Weaver was the only Viator man to lose, dropping his set 6-4, 6-4 after a valiant fight.

The Viator doubles team of Shuffitowski and Cleary then took the court and easily defeated their opponents in the next match, 6-0, 6-3. Play in this set was featured alike by the flashing net work of Cleary and the brilliant stroking from the backline by Shuffitowski.

The Viator team was easily the better of the two, the superior experience of the Irish showing up at every crucial point. Shuffitowski's play was the marvel of the spectators, his tender stroking and accurate placements running his opponent all about the court. Cleary indulged in his customary brilliant, smashing game, merrily smacking away at everything within reach, and displaying a cannon-ball service.

Senior League Leaders.

Home Runs—Carroll
Triple Plays—Cleary's Doctors
Putouts—Oldham
Errors—Callahan and Lee (tie)
Double Plays—Oilers
Hits—Morrissey
Assists—Murgatroyd

The box score:

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Waldron, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
McHugh, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	1
Ferris, 1b	5	2	3	6	0	0
Laffey, ss	5	1	2	2	0	2
Weber, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Romary, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Carney, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ahern, c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Todd, p	3	2	3	2	2	0

ST. NORMAL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McFadden, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
R. Melera, ss	5	1	2	2	0	1
Ryan, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Webber, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Smilie, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Leonard, c	5	0	2	2	0	1
A. Melera, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Bennington, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bryan, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shiner, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
*Ahern	0	0	0	0	0	0
xGrimes	1	0	0	0	0	0

39 6 11 24 3 2
*Ran for Webber in 9th. xBatted for Smilie in 9th.

Score by innings:

Normal	.002	000	211—6
St. Viator	.000	051	14x—11

Triples—Waldron; doubles—McFadden, Todd, Romary; struck out—by Todd, 7; by Bryan, 1 in five innings; by Shiner, 1 in three innings. Walks—off Todd, 5; off Shiner, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—McFadden, Carney.

WHEATON FALLS BEFORE IRISH

St. Viator Nine Annexes Second Victory in Two Days by Defeating Wheaton 11-2

St. Viator won their second Conference game in as many days by taking Wheaton into camp by the count of 11-2. They continued their hard-hitting pace, set the day previous, collecting fifteen hits, six of which were for extra bases. The game proved the worthiness and strength of the club, and they should be able to clean up the remainder of the schedule without much effort.

Lefty Waldron, who broke into his college baseball with a bang when he crashed a homer in the first game, appeared in a different role and again stole all the honors. The versatile southpaw held the Wheaton nine to six blows and was the master of the situation at all times. His variety of balls kept the opposition guessing and six of them are yet wondering what the ball did when they struck at it. Pete Christman, veteran backstop for the Saints, caught the youngster, and the combination looked as good as any that has appeared so far.

While Waldron may have been the hero of the contest, he certainly was pressed by some of his teammates. Pete Laffey, who, incidentally, hails from Lefty's home whereabouts, was outstanding at the plate, getting two doubles and a triple in five trips up. Pete has been doing some exceptionally fine hitting and fielding, and his services are invaluable to the team. Weber, hard-hitting center fielder, added two home runs to his impressive list of round trips, and in that department he is easily the class of the Little Nineteen.

With the services of a dependable left-hander, the Irish squad has by far the best outfit that has appeared for several years. A southpaw is a valuable asset to any club, and Waldron seems to have the goods. It is interesting to note that all of the Irish pitchers have gone the full route in the games played—which is a feat worth mentioning.

Old Intra-Mural Diamond Abandoned

The continued rainfall of a week proved to be the downfall of an old Viator institution as the time-honored Intra-Mural diamond behind Roy Hall was deserted by the Senior League baseball teams in favor of a new and less muddy playing field just south of the regular baseball diamond.

Worn deep with the runs of years gone by, the paths of the bases on the old diamond became almost a square ditch to catch and hold the rain. Within a day, the diamond resembled a small lagoon, which threatened to broaden itself from pitcher's box to first and third base and extend its dimensions to that of a miniature lake.

New bags were procured, however, and play continued without a preceptible break in the schedule on the new field.

The Illinois Senate has just passed a bill which will place the five state normal schools under the control of Illinois State Normal. This is to afford an easier administration.

Second College Semester Exams, 1931

Thursday, May 28th

8:30 A. M.—Trig., Math of Finance, Social & Political History, Political Science, CPA Problems.

1:50 P. M.—Zoology, Calculus, Acct. II, History of Middle Ages, Public Speaking (8:00 class).

Friday, May 29th

8:30 A. M.—Biology, Economical History of U. S., Methods of Teaching, German I, American Literature, Psychology.

1:50 P. M.—Economics, E. Novel, Cath. Wr., Salesmanship, Public Speaking (8:55 class).

Monday, June 1st

8:30 A. M.—Religion II, Prin. of Acct. I, Chemistry 12, French 31, Anal. Geometry, Social Forces in American Civics.

1:50 P. M.—History of English Literature, Physics, Public Finance, Ethics, Public Speaking (9:50 class).

Tuesday, June 2nd

8:30 A. M.—French I, Livy, English I (10:45 class), Organic Chem., Business Principles, Teaching of English.

1:50 P. M.—Religion I, Logic, Quant. Chemistry, Modern Economical Problems, British History, Contemporary Poets, Teaching of Languages.

Wednesday, June 3rd

8:30 A. M.—English I (11:40 class) Virgil, Hyg. & Sanitation, German II, Epistemology, English Drama.

1:50 P. M.—History of Rome, St. Augustine, French II, Sociology.

College Picnic, July 4th

Village officials of Bourbonnais have promised their support for the annual picnic held on July fourth at the College. This was recently made known by Mr. A. Beauchere, who, as Chairman, heads the Village Committee.

The College grounds will be thrown open to the general public, and a gala time is the plan for all. The salient attraction of the day will be the raffling of the magnificent twenty-thousand dollar, Georgian style home, built and tastefully furnished by the College, in one of Chicago's newest and finest residential sections.

The celebration this year will mark the first time the College picnic and the annual Village observance of the Nation's birthday, will be united. As in the past, there will be a tourney of baseball games, a field meet, swimming in the Viator tank, fireworks galore, and all that goes with them in the observance of the Fourth. Old grads will be back to talk over the times they've had, and many students will be back "just to look around." It'll be a great day, and we want to remind the student body that the purpose of the raffle is to help meet some of the obligations incurred by the College, and that their earnest cooperation is needed and will be greatly appreciated. Don't forget your ALMA MATER on the FOURTH! who acted in the capacity of guides and lecturers. The many questions of the interested visitors were politely answered by the young men, who also told their guests much of the institution's history and its prominent graduates. The ladies were especially interested in the well equipped refectory and the large white tile swimming pool in the gymnasium.

"Fat" Madigan was on pins and needles all last week, waiting for a letter from Champaign. Did it have anything to do with the dance, do you suppose?

Bus Starts Right.

Once in a lifetime it is given to a successful pitcher to hurl a perfect game. That time came to Bus Manns early in his career. A rookie, starting his first game in college competition, Manns scaled the heights and entered the hall of baseball's immortals by turning back thirty successive batsmen hitless. But three men reached first base, and only one of them went further. Two were walked, and the other was hit by a

Who is Manns?

A Freshman from Alton, Illinois. Officially he is known as Frank L. Manns, but to Viator he is "Bus". He is a graduate of Marquette High of Alton, where he did considerable pitching for his school team. He came to St. Viator without any great fanfare of trumpets, however, and proceeded to try his hand at football last fall. Bus had been a quarterback in high school, pitched ball.

and showed considerable promise as a pilot during the fall workouts, but it so happened that Viator was well supplied with quarters in the persons of Bill Hamilton and Ralph Karr, so Manns did most of his playing on the practice field. Late in the season, however, Karr was injured and the youngster from Alton got his chance. He proved to be a competent director of the team, and he spent the remainder of the season as a replacement for Hamilton.

Bus proved to be an indifferent basketball player, also, and he entered into baseball without much in the way of an athletic reputation to help him out. He did some pre-season tossing with a battery-mate in the gym, and turned out for the team. He did not appear to be showing much stuff, and, although listed among the pitchers, he was put down as one who should very probably do most of his playing in a utility role. He took his fortune quietly and calmly, and Wednesday it was decided to give him his chance to prove himself a pitcher and a ball player. He did just that, and did it with a vengeance.

Manns is not built on the order of the conventional pitcher. He is about five feet eight inches tall, and weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds. But six was no handicap to him yesterday as he pitilessly mowed down Valparaiso would-be sluggers. In nature, he is a happy-go-lucky chap, and one of the most affable men on the campus.

Breaks Arm

The latest addition to the hazards of life on and off the Viator campus has come to us in the shape of a game called "golf." John Boyle, Gary, Indiana, was the first victim of the new terror, sustaining a broken arm when he under-swung a tee shot. Boyle is a member of the Viatorian staff and a leader of the new "Back to Marbles" movement.

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John W. Mehren Wins Oratorical Contest

(Continued from first page)

come the stiff opposition put forward by the three men who placed.

All of the six finalists are members of Prof. J. Allen Nolan's Speech classes, and the excellent training given them was evident as they took their turns upon the rostrum.

The meet was judged by Dr. Glenn Powers, '21, of Glen Elyn, Illinois, Dr. Thomas Howland, of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. C. B. Jenkins, assistant principal of Kankakee High School.

Two Alumni to Be Ordained

Bro. John Thomas Ryan, C. S. V., '25, and Bro. Joseph Eugene Suprenant, C. S. V., '25, will be ordained priests on Sunday, May 31st, by the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., '06, auxiliary bishop of the Arch-diocese of Chicago, at the Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago.

Rev. Father Ryan will say his first Solemn High Mass at 11:15 o'clock on Sunday, June 7th, in St. Viator's Church in Chicago; while Rev. Father Suprenant will say his first Solemn High Mass at 10:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church in Manteno, Illinois, on the same day.

Both of the priests to be received their Philosophy at the College and their Theology at the Viatorian Seminary in Washington, D. C.

The student body through the Viatorian, wishes to express their congratulations to these two alumni successful in their labors in their and to hope that they will be most chosen field.

Classes Take Field Trip to Hospital

A note of practicality was injected into the studies of the Sociology and Economic History classes as the two abandoned their rooms for a field trip to the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee on May 12th. The trip was arranged by Dr. Gabriel Besseney as a climax to many recent lectures in the two courses dealing with the problem of insanity and its solutions.

Approximately sixty members of the two classes made the trip, and were taken through the institution by Dr. Madden. An unusual interest in the Hospital was displayed by the students, and their questions concerning its inmates and methods of treatment for the various forms of mental diseases kept the doctor and his assistants quite busy until long after the tour of inspection had ended. At the conclusion of the trip, many members of the Sociology class selected the question of insanity as the subject for their term papers.

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