

SPALDING WINS CATHOLIC TOURNEY

Prof. C. J. Kennedy Dem. Candidate for School Supt Well Fitted for Position

It is not generally known that a member of our faculty is the Democratic nominee for County Superintendent of Schools in Kankakee county. For the second time Professor C. J. Kennedy is the very popular choice of the Democratic committeemen for that



office. The fact that in the political race four years ago, although Kankakee county is and has been for the past twenty-five years overwhelmingly Republican, Professor Kennedy ran far ahead of his ticket, points clearly to his office. Prof. C. J. Kennedy's personal popularity.

Mr. Kennedy is one of the very few men in the county who is, without question, eligible for the office of County Superintendent. A law that went into effect some four or five years ago, requiring each holder of that office to possess a State Supervisory Certificate, a college degree, and to be active in educational work, distinctly narrows the field of eligibles and, at the same time, raises our admired professor to a position of lofty repute among the favored few in this vicinity.

Prof. Kennedy was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science. After teaching three years at his Alma Mater he joined the faculty of St. Viator College in September, 1914, and has been actively engaged here in his professional duties since that time. His chief characteristics, namely, meticulous care, painstaking thoroughness, aggressive but unselfish ambition in the course of education, and limitless diligence are observed in every undertaking with which his name is connected. He organized and developed our present biological department. He is known to have been the first registrar at St. Viator College. He was a pioneer in the organization of the Alumni Association, wrote its constitution and by-laws; and was its first resident secretary. Evidences of his tireless activity are even exposed in the physical, much-lauded appointments on the campus. The sun-dial, the drinking fountain, the flag-pole, and its increased approach, the Celtic cross on top of Marville Hall, the lamps that fringe the circular drive, all these and dozens owe their existence, either directly or indirectly to Prof. Kennedy's efforts or influence. At present, he is laboring in a new and undeveloped field as Director of Admissions to St. Viator College and is proceeding in his usual thorough and irresistible style.

Such a percentage is a greatly appreciated asset to St. Viator. And that is the practically unanimous selection of his party committeemen to run for the office of County Superintendent of Schools makes to the advanced review of the faculty that directs the careers of St. Viator College and her students.

V's Awarded to Eight Basketeters

The Athletic Board has approved the names of eight members of this year's basketball squad for letters. McAllister's 1929 Conference entry gave a very good account of itself and THE VIATORIAN takes this opportunity to congratulate all the members of the squad and particularly those who have been awarded letters. The latter are as follows:

Captain Byron Evara of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Al Furlong of Chicago, Illinois.

Clarence Romary of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ralph Karr of Clinton, Illinois.

Francis Cassidy of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Kenneth Clothier of Bloomington, Illinois.

Jerome Holscher of Freeland, Indiana.

James Laffey of Chicago, Illinois.

It is thought that the new sweaters will arrive in time to protect the boys from the blasts of Old Man Winter's last stand.

Father Lord Announces National Convention

Dear Students:

Conventions have played an important part in the development of all the large enterprises in this country. National meetings have proved essential if small enterprises were to grow great and local movements take on a national character.

Our first Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention in 1923 was a magnificent success. Everyone who came enjoyed it heartily, and from that day to this we have been getting hundreds of inquiries. "When do we have our next Convention?"

We shall have our next Convention June 29, 21, and 22.

We are meeting in Chicago, and by a very special arrangement, which we shall explain to you later, we are going to house the delegates in the Palmer House, one of Chicago's finest hotels.

Please start thinking and talking and planning Convention. We must have a representative delegation from your school. In a short time we shall suggest means by which you can finance your delegates. But we want young men and young women who have enthusiasm for the cause of spiritual leadership and who will come because they themselves really want to.

One interesting development in the program this year will be that after the opening session the college students and the high school students will meet separately and thus be able to discuss their own problems from their own point of view. We are planning a most interesting program, and we know that the delegates are going to leave the Convention with a deeper appreciation of their faith and a keener interest in spiritual organization and the possibilities of Catholic leadership.

Merely a line from any student in America, telling of his or her interest will be welcome.

And please pray that God will bless this Convention and make it do for His cause all that we should like it to do.

Pray! Plan! Talk! Come!

Sincerely yours in Christ,
DANIEL C. LORD, S. J.

Debaters Open Season With Easy Victory

Next Non-Decision Then Loss

Wednesday night, March 5th, in the College Club Rooms at St. Viator College, the St. Viator College Debating Team won an easy victory over the team from North Central College, Naperville, Illinois on the disarmament question. The critic judge, Professor W. P. Sandford, Head of the Department of Public Speaking at the University of Illinois, gave the Bourbons a grade of 92 as against the opponent's grade of 85 in a division of five points between the two teams to show relative strength. St. Viator received four points and North Central one.

MATTER AND FORM

In giving his decision, Professor Sandford stressed the point that the Naperville team had the edge in delivery, in arrangement of arguments, and in general technique and form, but decided that the negative case of St. Viator College was considerably stronger as regards matter and real worth while argumentation.

MURPHY AND STAFFORD STAR

Mr. Charles R. Murphy gave a very polished speech that was about the only touch of real finesse and distinction in the oratorical efforts of the negative. Mr. Stafford was very good at rebuttal work and successfully attacked a number of the important arguments of the opposition. Mr. Mulvaney the third man for St. Viator College presented several very profound and important arguments that the judge listed with the unanswered arguments of the negative. The debaters from North Central, Victor Rhein, John Schaefer and Wilbur Schaefer spoke with less hesitation than the Bourbons debaters, and had a very pleasing and winning manner of delivery. The arguments they presented were of a nature to cause considerable trouble to the negative answering them. For North Central, Mr. John Schaefer seemed to be the most outstanding debater.

UTAH COLLEGE NON-DECISION

A very interesting, non-decision debate was conducted in the club rooms at St. Viator College last Friday night, March 7th. The team from Weber College of Ogden, Utah, composed of Mr. Floyd Farr and Mr. Jay London upheld the affirmative side of the Disarmament question against a local team made up of Mr. John Stafford and Mr. Bernard Mulvaney. Both sides presented strong cases, and were very effective in the rebuttal work. The critic judge, a professor of speech from the University of Illinois was delayed and hence arrived too late to hear the opening speech or give a decision. At the close of the debate, however, he discussed the teams and suggested how they might improve their cases.

A fairly large crowd composed of Kankakee people and students found the evening's discussion interesting and instructive. The local team argued in the customary clear and logical manner, and proved themselves to be very capable debaters.

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Viator Prepares For the Little 19 Swimming Meet

Again this year St. Viator will act the part of hosts to the swimming teams which will represent the teams of the Little 19. The Viator otters will put in a strong bid again this year and shows promise of taking the championship from the hands of Illinois Wesleyan. The Viatorian watermen coached by Rupert Hickox are taking their plunges every day and are being whipped into the best of shape. Now that basketball has made its exit Furlong is again in his element. Tank fans will remember the meet last year in which Furlong took the gruelling 220 free style race in which he won over Houser of Illinois Wesleyan and Hankins of Millikin.

Jim Flynn has also been doing his bit of splashing in regulation time and it is probably that a great performance will be expected of him when the big day rolls around. Danny O'Connor is another free style man who has come under the coaching of Rupe Hickox and it is expected that a finished swimmer will be turned out by March 22.

Tiny Vallencourt, that great big man from Milwaukee, will be one of those that will be sure to show up great in the coming meet. Although he tips the scales at a mere 250, he is one of the slickest swimmers that the Viator swim fans will have the chance of seeing.

Organization of College Drive Is Progressing

Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College has been engaged the last few Sundays speaking in parishes in the Archdiocese of Chicago in the interests of the debt reduction campaign that is now being conducted. Father Maguire reports that he met with very encouraging results in St. Agnes Church, Chicago Heights, St. Rose, St. Viator and St. Edward's in Chicago. The response in the two parishes conducted by the Viatorians in Chicago was particularly encouraging. Rev. J. F. Ryan, Pastor of St. Viator Church and Rev. J. J. Corbett, Pastor of St. Edwards are enthusiastic supporters of the drive. Father Maguire spoke at all the Masses on Sundays in these parishes and succeeded in disposing of several hundreds of books. Rev. H. M. Friel and Rev. Peter O'Dwyer Pastors respectively of St. Agnes and St. Rose also enthusiastically seconded Father Maguire's efforts, and reports from these parishes indicate that the sale of tickets is proceeding rapidly in these places. Father Maguire reports that he has a full schedule of parishes to visit for several Sundays and he hopes that by next July a full quota of books will have been sold.

Tickets have already been distributed to the Alumni team captains in Chicago and will soon be issued to the Alumni throughout the State of Illinois. The cordial and whole-hearted co-operation of everybody is requested in order that this drive may be a success.

Should Present Strong Team in Loyola Tourney Trinity Second Place

A smooth working Spalding Institute quintet from Peoria successfully defended its title in the finals of the Downstate Catholic Tournament held here Sunday, March 2, by downing Trinity High School of Bloomington, 21 to 12. The powerful Peoria five staged an exhibition of very good basketball to eliminate the Fighting Irish from Bloomington. The losers, in turn, put up a stiff fight, but could not spike the long range guns of the victors. Peters, the rangy all-star center, was the main cog in the champions' offense and led the scorers with four long baskets.

Three long field goals and a free throw gave the Peorians a 3 point lead in the first quarter. Spalding sunk four more of the same brand in the second period, while Trinity was unable to raise its total. In the third quarter, Trinity gained 5 points to Spalding's 6. Although the winners stalled almost the entire fourth quarter, Trinity was able to add 3 more points to its total.

Captain Smith, Manning, and Peters of Spalding divided honors with W. Conroy and Sweeney of Trinity. About 1500 fans witnessed the final games of the tournament.

ST. BEDE'S COPS THIRD PLACE

A well regulated group of basketeters from St. Bede's of Peru trounced St. Joseph of Rock Island by a 37 to 8 score in the battle for third place. The Rock Island lads, playing without the services of Garrison, their ace, never ceased fighting, even when their cause was hopelessly lost. In fact, in the first quarter the western Illinois team gave the victors a stiff workout. O'Keefe, St. Bede's center, was the outstanding player in the game with five field goals and four free throws to his credit. Bedes' held an 8 to 3 lead at the half, gained 15 points in the third quarter, and finished the game in a blaze of glory with 13 additional points.

SEMI FINALS

Sunday Afternoon — 2:00 P. M.
Spalding tripped St. Joseph of Rock Island in an overwhelmingly affair to win the right to enter the finals, the final score being 32 to 16. The losers outplayed their conquerors in the first half although they were on the short end of a 7 to 5 score. Spalding's high powered apparatus was set in motion in the third quarter when 17 points were produced. Harding of Spalding collected 12 of his team's total points. Captain Drew was the loser's mainstay.

1:00 P. M.

Trinity defeated St. Bede in the semi-finals by a 24 to 9 count. The Bloomingtonian's lead was never in danger throughout the entire game, the score at the half being 14 to 6. Outschew of Trinity was the high scorer of the afternoon, with four field goals and three free throws to his credit. Woods garnered two of the losers' four baskets. Kudla and Hall contributed the other two. Trinity's stiff defense coupled with a flashy offense sealed the fate of St. Bede.

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A NEW RACK, BUT NO ROPE.

Just inside the Chapel door a new pamphlet rack has been installed. The pamphlets are for the students, if they were on exhibition they would be put in a locked glass case like our first editions in the library, or else the whole rack would be roped off and labeled "Don't Touch" after the best museum fashion. No the only rope that is needed is one to "rope" the students into believing that the pamphlets are for them, that they should be read.

To know how to solve the moral problems of the day, to be able to give a reason for the faith that is in one, to know and love God better, it is well to cultivate a habit of spiritual reading. We believe that our most important duty is to save our soul, we know that a great aid to the salvation of our own souls as well as those of others is this practice of becoming acquainted with a large portion of the teaching of our holy religion. Everyone of us knows that yet like poor De Quincey's lament over neglecting to profit more from his contact with "Oxford, ancient Mother", our sigh is also that we are unable to make our "practices square with our professions". We know that we would derive great spiritual benefit by cultivating a habit of some spiritual reading each day, no matter how little it may be, but we lack the urge to get going.

This editorial should be the urge. It will have achieved its purpose if the students will more zealously labor for their own welfare by reading some of these pamphlets, if they will understand, and act as if they understood that the more pamphlets paid for, the more instructive literature will be placed at their disposal in future. All five and dime magnates are not millionaires and it will take a lot of small change to make thirty-five dollars, the initial expenditure on the pamphlet rack. Lent is here boys. It is a fine thing for us to begin to do a little reading for our spiritual welfare. Even if we have to take five or ten minutes of our time for class preparation to do a bit of spiritual reading, we will not be cheating ourselves: and anyhow, it will be a novel excuse to give the professor for incomplete work.

Alumni Notes.

The recent tournament brought many old friends and students back to the college hall. Besides those who came only to see the game, there were several old students who had charge of competing teams. Father Thomas Jordan's fast and peppy outfit from Rockford received fourth place and also had the honor of carrying away the Sportsmanship Cup. Father Patrick Farrell's delegation from Bloomington blasted the hopes of every opponent save one, but even then the champions found considerable difficulty in imposing second place on the team. The first quintet from Moline, under Father Eugene McLain had the same fighting spirit that their coach showed when he was on Viator's teams a few years ago. Hence his team as well as Father Walter Ryan's of Rockford, constituted threats that the strongest teams found difficulty in facing.

With these priests present and also Father Casey of Streator, Father John Barrett of Bloomington, Father Edmund Sweeney of Peoria, and big Glen Franks too it looked like a reunion of the Viator monogram club of a few years ago.

There were several academy students here in fact they were too numerous to mention. But among those whom we see less frequently and whom we hear less about were Larry Ward, '14, Dan Quinn '14, Ed Curley and John Hogan '12 and Frank Hangsterfer '17 a member of the Board of Directors of the St. Viator College Extension Club and a Chicago real estate agent.

During the basketball season it was no uncommon thing to see at the games Father Frank Cleary, Father Coffey and Father P. V. Egan.

An alumnus who visited us recently was Father Frederick Theriault '08 pastor at Florence Wisconsin.

Javier Madero Acad '29 represented the University of Michigan in an inter-scholastic contest in mathematics that was held with Boston Tech.

Robert McMahon after a semester's work at the University of California has accepted a position with the Shell Oil Company in Berkeley California. Bob intends to return to St. Viator College next year.

John Cox is the proud father of a baby girl.

Rev. Joseph S. Kelly, pastor of St. Mary's Church Moline Illinois has been sick for some time.

An enlightening article appears in the current issue of Thought by Douglas Powers, entitled 'Francis and Freud'. He also has an article appearing in this week's Commonweal about the Santa Fe Country which he knows so well.

On Sunday, March 9, during the weekly Catholic Hour over the National Broadcasting System, Father Fulton Sheen, 17 Ph. D., S. T. D., Professor of Apologetics at the Catholic University of America spoke on "The Upward Urge of Man."

OBITUARY

We regret to announce the death of Father Edmund Kelley '13. His death occurred in Mercy Hospital, Chicago where he had been taken after an illness of two years. Father Kelley had been pastor of St. John's Church in Glenwood Illinois for the past six years. Previous to this time he served as an assistant in Visitation parish, Chicago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver. The funeral services were held March 3rd at Visitation Church, Chicago and the burial took place at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Campus Briefs.

A new "song and dance man" has been unearthed on the second corridor—none other than Muscles Larkin. His latest song hit is "I Don't Want The Sunshine I Need Rain."

"Jim" Brown has reported an increase in sales of chewing tobacco since all the "reformers" have thrown away the coffin nails and have taken to expectorating the time away.

We never like to brag—much, but we must truthfully say that our debating team composed of Brothers Stafford, Murphy and Mulvaney really swamped the North Central trio in their initial appearance on March 5th.

Amos and Andy, radio entertainers are very popular with the occupants of the second corridor according to statistics compiled by "Pat" Cleary. Quite a crowd gathers every night at 10:30, except Sunday night, to hear the pleasing words of this duet.

The misogynists have been creating quite a rumpus because their well kept secret was publicly announced in the last issue of the Viatorian.

The annual State Catholic High School Basketball Tournament was a huge success, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. There was no serious casualties however.

The quintet hailing from Nauvoo arrived in royal style and were the cause of much discussion on the campus and in the corridors.

Battery practice officially started on March 4th. While looking over the veterans we were glad to see that Bill Todd's submarine delivery is working nicely, and that "Tommy" Ahearn is hanging on to the old pill in his same old way. We noted that 'Squat' Christman is out for the receiver's position. Cassidy and Mooney look to be good hurling candidates.

First call for track candidates was posted on March 4th. This will be the first time in years that Viator will be represented with a squad of winged men.

'Rube' Hickox expects big things from 'Big Al' Fullong and 'Tiny' Vaillancourt in the coming Little Nine teen swimming meet.

A sextet of charming Bloomington young ladies graced the campus during the tournament. They said they came to Bourbonnais to cheer for Trinity High School. However, we have a slight suspicion that there were other reasons. How about it, Kenny? and you 'Fat'? Yes! and you too 'Boob' Eward?

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Someone dreamed that Al Fullong turns somersaults over a donkey. Is that why he is so big and handsome?
2. 'Puff' Romary claims the title of the 'All American Bean Eater'. 'Boob' and 'Heib' are proving dangerous rivals, though.
3. Economic students are informed that live chickens are refrigerated.
4. A strong odor of pickles permeates

tation Church, Chicago and the burial took place at Mount Calvary Cemetery. We offer our sincere sympathies to the immediate family and other relatives of Mr. Elie Marcotte '04 who died recently. The deceased had been a salesman in Kankakee for eighteen years and during that time he won a large host of friends who now mourn his death.

The notice of the death of Dr. Truit of Rockford came as a shock to his friends at St. Viator College. Dr. Truit had been an old friend and benefactor of the school for years, and hence we unite in offering our sincere sympathies to his surviving relatives.

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Summary of Tourney Games

Friday — 730 P M
St. Joseph, Rock Island vs Acquin, Freeport

St. Joseph of Rock Island opened the tournament by defeating Acquin High of Freeport 16 to 14 in a very thrilling game. The battle was fast and hard fought throughout

Friday — 830 P M
St. Patrick, Kankakee vs Visitation, Kewanee

It took St. Pats of Kankakee two overtime periods to beat Visitation of Kewanee. The final score was 11 to 8 and the defense of both teams was excellent. Volade was the hero for St. Pat's by making three points in the second overtime

Friday — 930 P M
Spalding, Peoria vs St. Peter and Paul, Nauvoo

Spalding of Peoria went on a scoring spree to completely humiliate St. Peter and Paul of Nauvoo 54 to 13. All of the Peorians' points were scored on field goals, with Peters leading the parade with eight of this variety. Spalding's continual scoring made the game rather monotonous. At the half the count stood 20 to 6 while at the third quarter the board read 30 to 8. Then the deluge started in earnest when the last year's champions sent twelve more balls through the net to make their final score 54. Nauvoo fought desperately throughout the game but their efforts were powerless before the onslaught of Spalding

Saturday — 900 A M
St. Thomas, Rockford vs St. Mary's, Moline

Pulling the unexpected St. Mary's of Moline defeated St. Thomas 12 to 10 in an overtime period. Moline's defense was too much for the Thomases. A basket by Guild of St. Mary's gave his team the winning margin

Saturday — 1000 A M
Routt, Jacksonville vs St. Mary's, Woodstock

Routt Academy of Jacksonville barely nosed out St. Mary's of Woodstock in a closely contested battle which ended 10 to 9. E. Leonard tied the score by sinking a basket just as the final gun sounded. In the second overtime St. Mary's made three points but Routt came back with four to win the game

Saturday — 1100 A M
St. Bede, Peru vs Corpus Christi, Galesburg

St. Bede upset Corpus Christi 13 to 11 in a slow defensive game. The teams were evenly matched. Action was scarce in the final period and the Bedians finally won out by a close margin

Saturday — 200 P M
St. Mary's, Mt. Sterling vs St. Viator, Bourbonnais

Cochran Mike Delaney's quintet took the measure of St. Mary's of Mt. Sterling in the first game of the afternoon session in a rather uninteresting game. 17 to 7. Gutierrez was the star of the Viatorians with seven points to his credit

Saturday — 300 P M
Trinity, Bloomington vs St. Mary's, Carville

The Bloomingtonians walked away with the second game of the afternoon's show by downing St. Mary's of Carville 37 to 8. The score at the half was 21 to 4. Gutschow, Trinity's sterling forward, scored 11 field goals and 3 free throws. Coach Bennett used numerous substitutions

Saturday — 400 P M
St. Joseph, Rock Island vs St. Patrick, Kankakee

Father Tom Jordan's Rock Island lads whipped St. Pat's of Kankakee

17 to 13. Both teams missed numerous long shots. In the final quarter the Kankakee boys came within two points of the winners but were unable to tie the score. The last canto was rather exciting

Saturday — 730 P M
Spalding, Peoria vs St. Mary's, Moline

Spalding's passing game was working to perfection and they had little trouble trimming St. Mary's of Moline 33 to 14. The Peoria lads were never in danger and finished the game with several reserves in the lineup. Peters with eighteen points was the high scorer

Saturday — 830 P M
St. Bede, Peru, vs Routt, Jacksonville

St. Bede presented a defense that held Routt without a field goal for three quarters of the game and enabled the Black and Gold tossers to win 18 to 7. Routt rallied in the final period but the Bedians' lead was too much

Saturday — 930 P M
Trinity, Bloomington vs St. Viator, Bourbonnais

On the feature game of the evening Trinity trounced St. Viator to the tune of 14 to 7. The battle was a close one however and the outcome always in doubt. Trinity's effective passing gained the upper hand while their defense was very good. Gutschow was the star registering 9 points for the winners. Bay featured the Viatorians by his dazzling floor work

HOW THEY FINISHED

Team	City	Place
Spalding	Peoria	First
Trinity	Bloomington	Second
St. Bede	Peru	Third
St. Joseph	Rock Island	Fourth

ALL STAR TEAM

Player	Team	Position
Roy Gutschow	Trinity	R Forward
Wm. Conroy	Trinity	L Forward
Martin Peters	Spalding	Center
Dominic Bay	St. Viator	R Guard
Harold Smith	Spalding	L Guard

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Martin Peters Spalding

REFREES

Fred Young	Illinois Wesleyan
Howard Millard	Illinois Wesleyan
John Lyons	St. Viator
James Groark	St. Mary's

TOURNAMENT DOPI

The entire team of St. Mary's of Carville arrived in a cattle truck. The manager of St. Peter and Paul of Nauvoo borrowed money to come and see his team win

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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the atmosphere. We need some sort of a cure for those in love

5 A terrible smell of rubber floated about Math class the other day. Was someone's neck on fire we ask? No it was only Squit Christman's rubber heels propped up on the radiator

6 A dog was kicked out of school the other day. We feel sorry for any one who is kicked out

7 Gill Middleton tells us that if we save five cents each day we will be rich—some day

Morpheus and his buddies who dwell in the various cells of the southern part of the second corridor are making good progress in their pillow pounding endurance contest. Hack, Tucker, Danny Gordon and Paul Mills seem to have the edge on all other contestants who have entered the nine month marathon

At last, Bill Kane, chief operator for Room 204, has reached his goal that he has been striving towards for several weeks. In short, he has succeeded in locating KJH, Los Angeles, on the

Glimpse 'O Games

STANDINGS (Final)

TEAM	W	L	Pct
J. Hunt	10	4	.714
Carroll	10	4	.714
Hoog	8	6	.571
Logan	8	6	.571
Anderson	7	7	.500
Toohill	5	9	.357
O. Neil	4	10	.287
Fox	3	11	.214

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

In the playoff for the championship, Jim Hunt's Broken Drums easily outclassed Carroll's Sissies. The Freshmen had the game well in hand all of the way, the score of 16 to 11 hardly expressing their superiority. Vallancourt cheered a good game for the winners

RESULTS

Anderson 12	Hoog 10
Toohill 12	Fox 8
Hoog 17	Carroll 6
Hoog 12 (1 o t)	O. Neil 10
Carroll 7	Anderson 2
Hunt 23	Toohill 14
Logan 15	Fox 9
Anderson 10	O. Neil 7
Fox 15 (4 o t)	Hoog 14
Carroll 11	Logan 9
Hoog 10	Hunt 9
Anderson 8	Fox 3
Hunt 15	Logan 14

The highly successful season of the Senior League came to a close with two teams tied for the lead. Hunt's Broken Drums staged a great come back in the last half of the schedule to earn the right to play Carroll's captainless wonder. The Drums—Hunt, Mackey, Mooney, Wenthe, Bassano and Larkin—are the pride of the third corridor while the hopes of the upper classmen depended on the Sissies

Two overtimes featured the last sessions. O. Neil losing to Hoog in one extra period and Fox won from Joe Hoog in four overtimes. Hoog, one of the leaders at the end of the first round went to the dogs rapidly ending up in a third fourth place tie. Anderson came up from the bottom to fifth position. O. Neil ended up next to last chiefly because of Fox. The Packers managed to gather three victories including an unforgettable 17-8 one over Carroll

Salg won the free throw championship with 40 out of a possible 70. Bassano was a close second with 38 and Danny O'Connor had 37. The high score honors went to Jim Hunt whose 72 points led Culkun by, but three points. Next after Culkun's 60 came Mackey with 49 and Hayden with a like amount

The beautifully engraved Glimpse Cup for the most valuable man was won by Carney who was valuable to more teams than any other man. The Cup was presented at a sumptuous banquet held in the popular Brown and Mills roof garden. A toasted cheese sandwich was shared by the two principals after which the speeches of pie

radio. All radio fans in search of advice on this particular station are welcome to come to Room 205 for consultation

Tom Fox, disgusted manager and captain of the Green Bay Packers held ers of the cellar position in the intramural league, has disclosed his intention of becoming a radio announcer. We ask why the radical change from athletics to wind jamming. Tom? Maybe he is versatile

Martin Heinen, present coach of Quincey College, along with three of his proteges, Lambert, Redd, Rudolph, Toreysinski and James O'Hara, drove from Quincey to Bourbonnais to witness the annual State Catholic High School basketball tournament. They were entertained by "Pat" Clary, "Ed" Shea, "Pete" Christman and "Si" McMahon, all former Quincey students

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON WITH EASY VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

LOSE TO AUGUSTANA

March 5th the Affirmative team made a circuitous journey to Rock Island Illinois in order to compete with Augustana College for the second contest of the Little Nineteen Conference. The debaters were particularly anxious to win by a large margin and consequently presented with great gusto an extremely original and well developed disamament plan which they had been a very long time in developing. This disamament plan had been based on facts rather than hopes and suppositions. It represented the culminating achievement of the seasons work and, consequently the boys presented it with a great deal of fire and enthusiasm. So great enthusiasm in fact, that the judge declared them eloquent and persuasive. He even suggested that one of the speakers would have a good opportunity in the national oratorical contest. But to return to that famous disamament plan, the debaters outdid each other in describing how perfect in theory and how easy in practical application this plan would be if only the nations of the world were sensible enough to adopt it. The negative debaters virtually corroborated the contention of the affirmative because they presented no serious objections to the case. They did concentrate their efforts however in depicting the tremendous technical difficulties there were in getting rid of the armaments. The Affirmative suggested that the ship, for example, be sunk and that the soldiers take up sewer digging or some other useful occupation. But the opposition couldn't see the validity and practicality of such a solution. The negative also concentrated on the extreme improbability that there was of the nations ever adopting the Affirmative plan. They made a pretty good case out of this point. When the time finally came for a decision both teams were in great expectancy. Both flushed with the confident assurance of success. And both grinned amiably toward the judge who stood ready to give the awful decision

The judge Mr. A. Lund reminded the audience that they were going to be a little bit surprised at the decision—perhaps they were—the debaters were unswayed. Then he went over the speeches gave the superiority in delivery to the Affirmative made a few remarks about case and rebuttal and finally sprung the surprise of the evening by reminding the Affirmative that they had not proved that their case would be accepted by the world—and as a matter of fact it was true—the Affirmative had absolutely failed to prove that the nations would adopt their plan. Consequently Mr. Lund was obliged to give the decision to the negative. The boys were a little upset about it at first. But they cooled down eventually. After all everything is fair in love and war. The Affirmative team by the way was represented by Mr. Lloyd Wayne, President of the College Club, Mrs. Raymond Poyson and Mr. John Stafford, President of the Beigin Debating Society

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DO YOU KNOW Wenthe would go great around a warehouse. he understands Trunks. McGrath wants us to mention him in this column we'll fool him. we won't do it. Clary insists that the Packers are not in the basement of this league. he says that they are the foundation of the thing. how firm a foundation

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CHAPTER VII

"DAWN O'DAY AND THE AURORA BORING ALICE"

Ivan felt somewhat confused. To be exact he knew he had made a fool of himself. What in the world, he argued ever made him conceive the idea of waiting on himself. It was never done in the well regulated restaurants. What a sorry picture he must have cut as he stood by the griddle with plates in hand waiting for his hot cakes. It was well that he had been ignored. It would teach him a lesson. But Ivan was not the one to brood over mistakes. With his usual cleverness he thought out an idea to turn the mistake toward his advantage and then pulled out a note book so as to carry his little idea into execution. As he wrote however he had the distinct sensation of being watched. Someone was evidently looking in his direction. So he instinctively turned around to corroborate his intuition. And there at the window he beheld no less a figure than De Quincey Peirin, in person. That amiable little friend was in the very act of making a terrible face at him—and what was worse, he was doing it for the express amusement of the "Child. Naturally it disconcerted Ivan a little

"Say! What goes on there," he called out good naturedly

Quincey dashed in immediately. "Hi! there Ivan. old horse! How's the lad anyway. Just saw you from the window so I thought I would drop in for a second. By the way, How did you ever pick this place out?"

Oh! Just saw the advertisement in the window so I thought I would drop in. Pure fortuitous my boy

What advertisement, asked Quincey innocently

Why the sign. Eat here and you'll never forget it. What other advertisement is there?

Quincey changed the subject. "Have you been waited on yet Ivan?"

"Not yet but I still have hopes. You see that blond headed waitress there, the one that is stringing so reproachfully at the blackberry pie. Well I waved my hands at her for some service but it only seemed to increase her apathy. She eyed that clock until it went cuckoo"

"That's boring Alice of Aurora," said Quincey, she is up with the sun every morning

"Is that why they call her Boring-Alice?"

"That's one reason. They also call her Miss Atlantic City because she has such a bored walk

"You seem to know the place," said Ivan. "What do they call the child in the window?"

"That's Miss Dawn O' Day. They call her Dawn because she is always breaking

"Breaking what hearts?"

"No dishes of course. She is really a novelist. Just does this work to get the experiences of life a little local color you know. Would you believe it since she started working the trade has increased fifty per cent."

"She must be some cook," suggested Ivan

"Yeah! It's the cooking all right. You win a man's heart through his stomach. And besides good wheatcakes are

no one ever got a chance to cut for booty altho O. Neil and Toohill tried hard. now that it's all over we think that Monahan, Culkun and Jim Hunt looked darn good. Larkin's one-handers are threatening Meehan's reputation. he shares his jersey with Vallancourt and is the only upperclassman on the winning team. Culkun played in fifteen games. for particulars see Purley Logan. if you are a ten second man



OHI MAI HERE THEY COME UP OUR BLOCK!

The Viatoriana announces a prize puzzle contest which will consist of three puzzles.

Puzzle No. 1—A lawyer, while visiting the Joliet Penitentiary, pointed out to the guard one of the prisoners and said, "Brothers and sisters I have none. But that man's father is my father's son." What relation was he to the prisoner? Just slip your answers under the door of the President's office—or else hand them in at the book-store or library desk. You will immediately receive one of the following prizes:

Faculty—A solid India-rubber elastic breviary, a pair of cut-glass shoe-laces, or else a book of spring poetry entitled, "Don't spring anything on me."

Students—A good looking glass-eye, a pearl-handled hamburger, an upholstered hand-painted peanut a water-proof sponge, a fur-lined horses wagon or a crocheted bathtub.

Co-eds—A celluloid frying-pan, a mahogany cook-stove, a rubber all-day sucker, a solid ivory lip-stick, or a shot of odorless perfume.

The garageman's features assumed a malevolent expression, and his eyes gleamed fiercely as he slowly approached his customer. "What'll it be today," he asked rather brusquely.

"Oh! Just a little gas. About three gallons, please."

"How about your oil? You need oil, don't you?"

"No thanks! Just the gas please!"

"How about some polish. The car needs polishing badly."

"No! I'll just take the gas."

"How long is it since you greased the car. Everything is dry as a bone. (Kicks the wheels fiercely). Hear that body squeak? You sure need a grease-job."

"Listen! Give me the gas. I've got to go."

"All right! But how about a little cigar-lighter. You're a smoker aren't you? Just clamp the thing on your dash-board."

"Listen here! I want the gas and that's all!"

The indignant motorist finally drove away in a fury—while the station man turned to his admiring friends, tilted up his eyebrows, and said—"Yes, folks! That's my barber all right!"

Did you hear that our absent-minded professor is engaged. An influential clubwoman was telling him that there was only one man in the world she would ever accept. And he with his mind on next-day's lecture, suddenly broke out with a "Now I propose—" He never got a chance to finish the statement.

I know a little Greek now, Dad.
What's her name, son?

"Just walk this way, madam"—said the bow-legged floor walker.

READ BIOGRAPHY FOR PERSPIRATION.

Abraham's "Lincoln"—About a man who takes his wife jaw-ridding.

Autobiography of Richeieu—By himself. That's funny, how do you figure that out?

Modern Amazons—A study of the "club women" of America.
Historia Calamitatum—The title itself shows there was wit among the schoolmen. This autobiography of the "Vir bellator adolescentia" shows there was a "Sturm and Drang" in his life in more ways than one.

Said one little fly to another—Won't you join me in a bowl of soup?

He's such a wonderful man—and just think, an exporter.
An exporter, yeah!—from the Pullman company.

Rastus Brownson concludes that—Ministers live on faith; their wives on hope, and their children on charity—the old boy is getting wise.

Say! Why are they feeding the swimming team so much beef-stew?

Because they want to get them used to swimming meats.

Mother dearest, weep no more. Our troubles are ended now. At last my invention is perfected.

Oh wonderful, Johnny!—I'll bet it's a world-beater.

No mother—but it's an egg beater.

Debating, like the prize baby show, is said to be a "howling success". But then, even ice-skaters have to learn by "defeat".

Stop it now Bobby! How can you expect Mother to gargle with you making so much noise.

Irish Close Season With Wins Over Charleston, Millikin, Illinois College

Places Third in Conference

St. Viator eagles began their last trip of the season when they journeyed to Charleston and enjoyed the Teachers in a delightful evening of basketball. The Irish proved the most efficient in casting the leather sphere through the nets and consequently were declared the victors. The final score, 34 to 28, does not sufficiently indicate the superiority of the Green over the Pedagogues. The Viatorians astounded the natives of the southern town with lightning passes, back flips and various other arts of the game. There were times when the winners were sluggish but usually came back a moment later with a dazzling play and the score board invariably showed two more points to the goal of the Celts.

Furlong was the leading performer of the Irish troupe and scored a mere seven baskets before he was sent to the showers for violating the rule concerning the fourth personal foul. Under the basket the Viator center seldom missed an opportunity to tip the ball in the basket. Several times he faked from the pivot position and then dribbled around the opposite side for a short shot. Romay was going all the time and was credited with seven points for second high scoring honors. This hard working forward played a sweet floor game and handled the ball a la Saunders.

Charleston rallied in the final quarter and closed the gap in points considerably. Wosen and Holl were the superstars of the home team and gave Viator quite a bit of worry. With the first game under the belt the Irish tossers turned their eyes toward Decatur and the next battle with Millikin as the foe.

ST VIATOR VS MILLIKIN

St. Viator nosed out Millikin in the last few minutes of play 20 to 16 after the Big Blue had led during almost the entire game. It was a battle that will go down as one of the best witnessed in the Millikin gym. The Decaturites played a much improved brand of ball and the Irish had a man sized task to perform in order to eke out victory. The first half was all Millikin but the Viatorians flashed a brilliant offense in the second period and fought until the 38 calibre revolver blared forth the glad tidings of fins.

Capt. Charley Smith that small package of super charged lightning was the thorn among the Wild Irish Roses. He accounted for 12 of the points scored by his team. Smith displayed an uncanny eye for the hoop and connected three times from long range. Standing in glaring contrast to the tiny forward was the huge Musso who bore the brunt of the defense. His giant bulk was always wrapped around the ball as it came off of the back board and he blocked several shots before they left the hands of the Irish shooters.

Rivalling Smith was our own atom of action and elusiveness. Capt. Evard whose deadly eye was cracking them from all angles. It was Evard's three baskets that kept his team in the running. Romay and Clothier came through with a basket apiece that gave Viator a lead in the last precious minutes of the battle. Furlong increased the margin by making two free throws and from then on the Viatorians controlled the ball.

This was the second victory in as many nights for the Irish and the final game of the season only twenty four hours distant. A win over Ill. College would be mighty sweet for the Viatorians and would enable them to close the year with a good taste in the oral cavity.

ST VIATOR VS. ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Capt. Evard led his team to victory in the last game of his collegiate career. The battle was not a hard fought one but did have the Viator tossers worried when they were on the short end of a 7 to 5 score when the half ended. A sudden spurge of field goals early in the second period erased and gave hope for victory that the home towners might have entertained. The Viatorians seemed weary in the first half but some mysterious tonic applied by Coach McAllister made them the personification of pep during the last twenty minutes. This secret formula should be well guarded for the time may come when it will again be needed.

Ill. College was weakened by the loss of Newkirk regular center but even the presence of this star could not have made much difference in the outcome. Viator finished the game with several reserves in the lineup.

Capt. Evard closed his career in the same manner that has characterized his play during the last four years. He was a consistent menace to the opposing guards and on several occasions made them look as if they were tied to the floor. His three baskets were all the results of beautiful faking and speedy footwork.

Furlong was the high point man, garnering 4 baskets and 5 free throws. This rangy lad should be in for a great year next season for he has improved by leaps and bounds in the past month. The man to man defense of the Irish was clicking in fine style and shots were a rarity for the Ill. College eagles.

When the gun boomed the score board read Viator 31 Ill. College 17 and thus another successful season was history.

Box scores

VIATOR	FG	FT	TP
Laffey f	0	0	0
Evard f (c)	1	0	2
Romay f	3	1	7
Furlong c	7	1	15
Clothier g	0	0	0
Karr g	3	0	6
Cassidy g	2	0	4
Totals	16	2	34

CHARLESTON	FG	FT	TP
Feneli c	2	0	4
Fell f	2	1	5
Wisen f	3	2	8
Hance c	2	1	5
Simcox g	1	2	4
Fuckley g	0	2	2
Shirl g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

VIATOR	FG	FT	TP
Laffey f	1	1	3
Romay f	1	0	2
Evard f (c)	3	1	7
Furlong c	1	4	6
Clothier g	1	0	2
Karr c	0	0	0
Cassidy g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

MILLIKIN	FG	FT	TP
Smith f (c)	5	2	12
Holmes f	0	0	0
Merrell c	1	1	3
Woods g	0	1	1
Musso g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

VIATOR	FG	FT	TP
Evard f (c)	3	1	7
Laffey f	0	0	0
Romay f	2	1	5
Hamilton f	0	1	1
Furlong c	4	5	13
Clothier g	0	0	0

The Theatres

AT THE MAJESTIC

March 17, 18, 19, 20—"SUNNY SIDE UP" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The screen's most popular sweethearts. Miss Gaynor is a vivacious, laughing, singing, dancing little comedienne, in the startling contrast to the plaintive, wistful figure she has been starring. You'll like Sunny Side Up. You'll hear plenty of new son hits! Don't miss this.

March 21, 22—"THE SKY HAWK" with both stage and screen celebrities such as John Garrick, Helen Chandler for the stage and Joyce Compton, Billy Bevan for the screen. Fashionable London in action—a cafe glittering with uniforms and brilliant gowns—the forced hectic of Piccadilly, the sinister warning of an air raid. Many spectacular scenes in this!

March 23—"PLAYING AROUND" with Chester Morris and Alice White. The story is an adoption of Vina Delmar's "Sheba" and is supposed to be one of the best vehicles in which the little blonde-haired brown-eyed actress has appeared. Clever song hits too such as "Playing Around" and "Learn About Love Every Day." Added to usual three acts of Sunday vaudeville.

March 24, 25, 26—"CONDEMNED" with Ronald Colman and Ann Harding. From the book of the same name "Condemned to Devils Island" by Blair Niles. This is a picture of the life among the convicted sentenced to terms in the famous French penal colony of Devil Island off the coast of South America. A picture worth your while to see.

March 27, 28, 29—"HIT THE DECK" with Jack Oakie and Polly Walker. Taken from the popular stage success of the same name "Hit The Deck" Hear the Brox Sisters in their monomus song "Nothing Could Be Sweeter." Some Times I'm Happy and several others. Wow! what picture.

AT THE LUNA

March 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—"HEIR UNBORN CHILD" One whole week for this big attraction. It is the first all talking picture to deal with the delicate subject which constitutes the plot. And it is handled in a manner that is really charming and gives not the slightest offense. The original stage cast plays on the screen headed by Adele Ronson, Elisha Cook Jr., Frances Underwood and Doris Rankin.

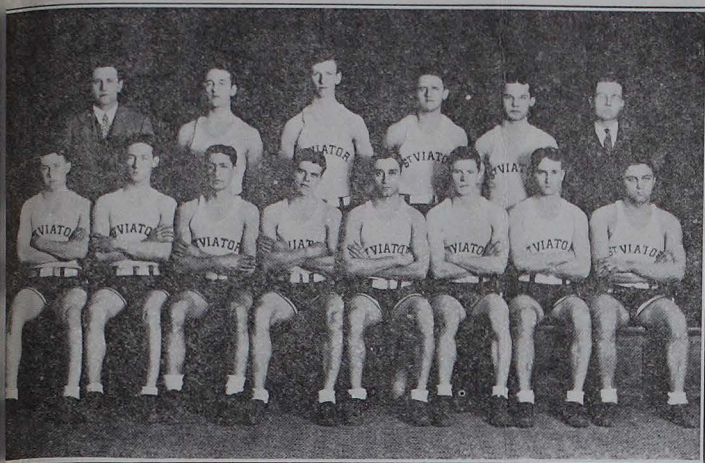
March 23—"CAMEO KIRBY" from the famous play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson recreates the romantic days of 1850 along the lower Mississippi River. The cast includes Douglas Gilmore, Myrna Loy, and Charles Morton.

March 24, 25, 26—"PARIS" with Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan. Zuzu Pitts, Jason Roberts "Paris" has spectacle technicolor girls, gowns, romance, laughs, singing, dancing, talking. Five stars a \$6.00 review!

March 27, 28, 29—"TIGER ROSE" with Lupe Valez and Monte Blue. Wild Macks great stage success adapted to the vivid realism. A wild, untamed siren of the Northwest!

Cassidy g	1	0	2
Karr g	1	1	3
Christman g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

ILLINOIS COLLEGE	FG	FT	TP
Burch f	1	0	2
Hirt f	1	4	6
Dunley f	0	0	0
Schrader f	1	0	2
Wilkinson c	0	0	0
Scauster g	3	0	6
Miller g	0	1	1
Collin g	0	0	0
Johnson g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17



Top row—Coach McAllister, Furlong, O'Malley, Weber, Romary, Flynn (Manager)
Bottom row—Laffey, Cassidy, Woods, Karr, Evard (Capt.) Clothier, Hamilton, Christman

Saint Viator Academy Basketball Team

Bradley Tech Champions of Little Nineteen

According to an Associated Press article of March 10th, Bradley Tech has been selected as the outstanding I C team by Dr. Frank Dickinson, University of Illinois economist and originator of the Dickinson rating system.

The Dickinson system is based on the strength of the teams as revealed by their season's record. Teams are rated in two divisions, with the first division teams those that have won more games than they have lost. Wins over first division teams are given more weight than wins over second division teams.

Team	Rating	W	L	Per Ct
Bradley	23.33	11	3	78.1
Wesleyan	21.67	8	5	61.8
Viator	21.25	12	5	70.6
Shurtleff	20.55	12	4	75.0
Kalb Normal	20.45	7	4	63.7
Shurtleff	20.00	9	3	75.0
Normal	20.00	9	5	64.3
North Central	19.44	6	3	66.7
Comb Normal	19.33	9	6	60.7
Preka	18.85	7	6	53.9
Monmouth	16.88	5	3	62.5
Augustana	16.00	5	6	45.5
Marleston Nml	15.83	4	8	33.3
Illikin	15.55	5	7	41.5
McKendree	15.55	5	5	50.0
Nox	15.00	2	6	25.0
Heaton	14.55	4	7	36.4
Mhurst	13.75	3	5	37.5
Arbendale Nml	13.63	3	8	27.3
Omard	13.33	2	8	20.0
Illinois College	11.54	1	12	7.7
St. Morris	10.00	0	8	0.0
Lake Forest	10.00	0	2	0.0

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Evard on All-Star Team

Byron Evard leader of Sam McAllister's 1930 basketball creation has been selected as left guard on the Little Nineteen all conference team, picked by 30 Illinois coaches and sport writers last week. Evard's consistent stellar playing made his selection inevitable. Ralph Karr, flashy Frosh guard, was the only other Viator athlete to place, his name being given honorable mention. The lineup first all star team was as follows:

Mechan, Wesleyan, right forward
Mason, Bradley, left forward
McQueen, Bradley, center (captain)
Nicolet, Shurtleff, right guard
Evard, St. Viator, left guard

Track Candidates Report

Last week the first call for baseball and track candidates was officially issued. The summons for baseball candidates was limited to the battery men. Daily workouts are now being held in the spacious gym which amply serves as a baseball diamond. The first out door practice will probably be held some time after the seventeenth of March depending on weather conditions. At that time candidates for all positions on the team will report. Baseball prospects are bright this year with many veterans back from last year. Evard, Romary, Furlong, Todd, Ahearn, Hoog, Clothier, Hamilton and O'Malley. Among the most promising of the new candidates are Christman, Weber, Mackey, Karr, Shea, McGuire and Mooney.

Although it has been several years since Viator has been represented by a track team, plans are being formulated for a renewal of activities in this line.

The Season's Dope

Name	P	FG	FT	TP
1 Evard (c)	F	36	34	106
2 Furlong	C	33	20	86
3 Romary	F	27	10	64
4 Karr	G	16	11	43
5 Cassidy	G	15	8	33
6 Clothier	G	12	6	30
7 Holscher	C	11	7	29
8 Laffey		6	7	19
9 Woods	F	0	1	1
10 Hamilton	F	0	1	1
Totals		156	105	417

Won	Lost	Percentage
12	5	70.6

Home Games	Road Games
W L	W L
7 1	5 4

St. Viator's Total Points	417
Average points per game	24.9/17

Opponents Total Points	359
Average points per game	21.2/17

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N. Moore, Pastor of Holy Trinity Church,
Bloomington, Illinois, took out insurance to
establish a foundation of \$7500.00. The Rev.
William F. Keefe, Pastor of Holy Cross
Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, established a
\$15,000.00 endowment foundation through the
insurance method in honor of his parents
and to be known as the John and Marie
Keefe foundation. The Rev. Frederick Gahl-
man, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Peoria,
Illinois, established a \$500.00 foundation
which will be dedicated to the memory of
his parents.

During November there were added twenty
two new names to the list of Founders of
St. Viator College Endowment. This brings
the total number of founders to 207.

The officers of the Extension Club as well
as the officers of St. Viator College will be
forever grateful to these generous benefac-
tors of Catholic Education and the Viatorian
Community. Their names will be enrolled at
the headquarters of the Community in Brus-
sels, Belgium, and both in life and in death
will be sharers in the prayers and suffrages
of the Clerics of St. Viator. The Very Rev.
F. M. Roberge, C. S. V., Superior General
of the order, on the occasion of his canonical
visit assured the Extension Club this privi-
lege.

The activities of the Club during December
and January have been almost exclusively
confined to office work. With the growth of
the fund there is also a corresponding growth
in business details. We appreciate very much
the faithful services of The Viatorian and we
wish to thank the staff for their kindness.

The readers of The Viatorian can also help
by carrying the message of the extension
Club to the friends of Viator. Twenty year
endowment insurance is the basis of the En-
dowment Fund, yet it is not the only way
in which our friends can contribute to the

while we thank him for the great en-
couragement which he gives to his old
teachers and friends.

The Letter

My dear Father

Enclosed is order for five thousand
dollars (\$5000.00) for annuity which we
were speaking of when you were to
see me some time ago, giving me six
per cent annually until I die. When I
die I hope the Clerics of St. Viator will
continue to give me six per cent in
spiritual interest (in prayers, Masses
and good works) until I get to the
first terrace in Paradise. I never
thought I would ever be able to write
a check for an amount when I was a
stranger and dear Fathers, Marsile,
Ryan, Bobby Cregan and Tom McCormick
took me in. Please fill out the

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among man's most fundamental desires.
As Tertullian says, "You can find cities
without streets and wells without
water, but you will never find a man
that doesn't like hotcakes for break-
fast." Ivan nodded assent to the pro-
position and then proceeded with a con-
fession. "You know," he began, "I
pulled a terrible mistake when I first
came in. I went up and tried to wait
on myself. Told the hot cake tosser to
throw one away up in the air. And then
I intercepted it before it came down
again. Do you think she might be of
funded at that?"

"Absolutely," said Quincey. "Bakers
and cooks are among the most tem-
peramental people in the world. And
you'll find many of them coming from
the best families and clubs in the
country."

"That's what I thought," said Ivan.
So I have written out a sort of apol-
ogy. All you'll have to do is bring it
over to her. Tell her you are emissary
of a Russian dignitary on a mission
of conciliation and that you hope to
settle all misunderstandings. They al-
ways fall for that romantic stuff you
know. Use your ingenuity."

Quincey took the note and walked
over obediently toward the advertise-
ment in the window, who by the way
was vigorously engaged in dusting off
the griddle preparatory to calling it a
day. While on the way, however, he
took the liberty to read the note and
this fact got him started on one of
his fits of laughter. The nearer he got,
the more humorous the note appeared,
until when he had arrived at the hot
cakes griddle he was bent over double
and was giggling like a fool. Without
being able to say a word he handed the
note to the 'child' and pointed like
an idiot toward Ivan, who was doing
his best to preserve a dignified and dis-
dainful stare.

Miss Dawn O'Day looked over to-
ward the Aurora boring Alice, who was
sitting in the corner, then back at
Quincey and finally with a mystified
expression on her face took the note
out of his hand and began reading:

Shipperv ice — very thin
Little girl — tumbled in
Boy on bank — heard her shout
Jumped right in — helped her out
Now he's hers — very nice
But — she had — to break the ice
The 'Child', tilted her eyebrow a
little looked at Ivan quizzically and
then wrote out an answer.
He was a wondrous "speedy" lad
And he could hit the ball like mad
He hit his head upon the ground
It didn't hurt for there they found—
Excelsior!

Quincey had recuperated from his
spasm by this time so he took the note
with a bow and walked back to Ivan.

TO BE CONTINUED

papers and send them to me to sign
them and return one to you. I keeping
the other. I am very proud to be able
to do this for the Clerics of St. Viator
and hope it won't be the last kindness
I'll show them and you. I can boast of
one virtue at least and that is **gratitude**.
May God bless your work. If possible
I wish this donation be applied to the
new seminary so boys can be helped
for the priesthood as I was in my
poverty. Pray for me please. Regards
to all the Clerics of St. Viator.

Yours in the Sacred Heart

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