

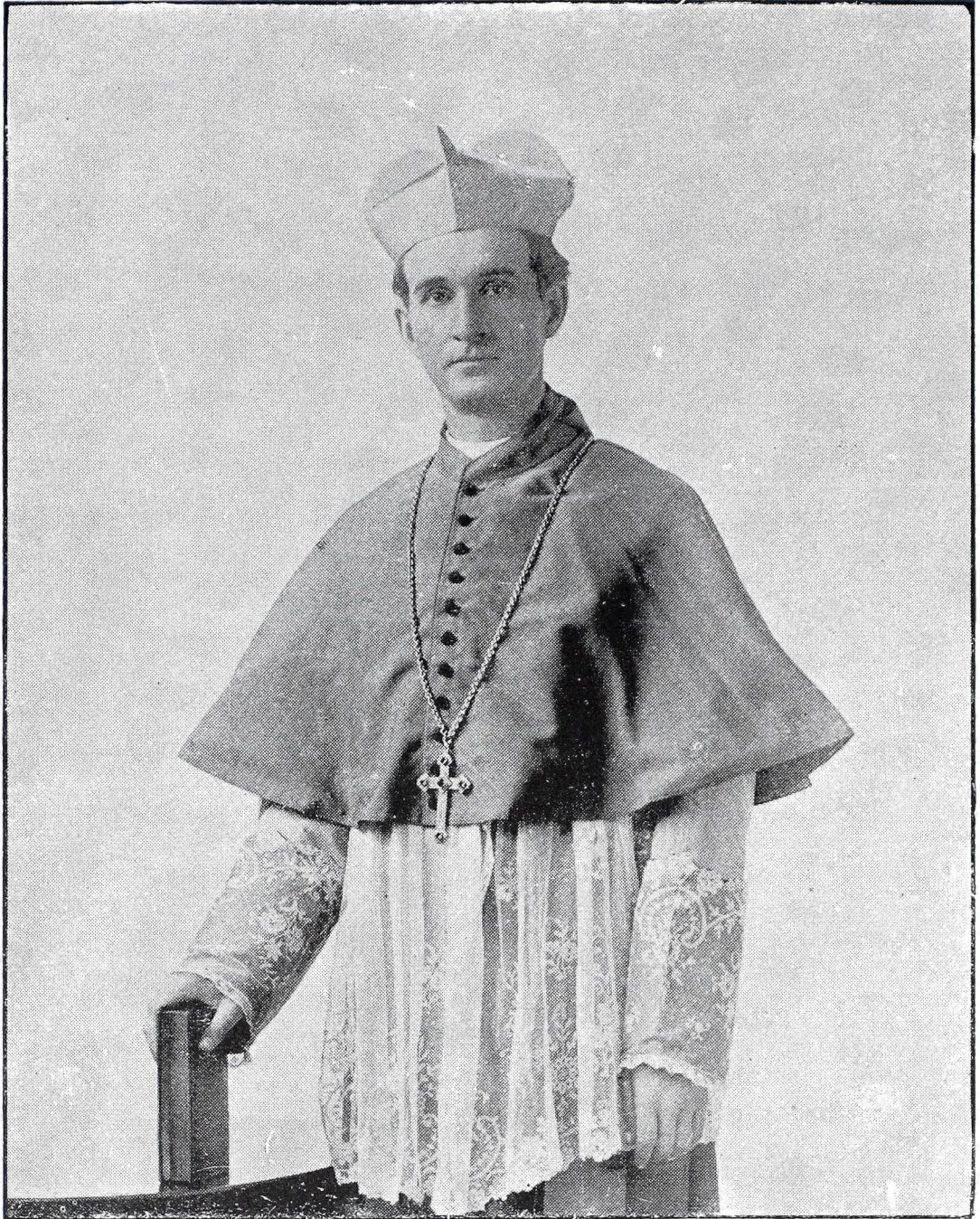
# The Viatorian

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THE RIGHT REV. A. J. McGAVICK, D. D.



# The Viatorian

FAC ET SPERA

Volume 39

Number 3

## The Right Rev. A. J. McGavick, D. D.

BISHOP OF LA CROSSE, WIS.

When the crown of distinguished services is placed upon the brow of a beloved son, no one rejoices with such a full heart as the mother. She feels that whatever honors he may achieve, they are no more than he deserves and only a partial realization of his cherished hopes. Had she not predicted great things for him? Had it not been perfectly plain from the days of his early boyhood that he was a child of destiny? Was he not marked out by the hand of nature herself for something great? Whoever else may have had misgivings, the shadow of doubt had never crossed her mind.

Something akin to that filled the heart of Alma Mater, when the Right Rev. A. J. McGavick, D. D., was made bishop of La Crosse, Wisconsin. She had discerned the early promise of the gifted son, under her fostering care, she had seen him unfold those splendid qualities of mind and heart and character which gave sure promise of a noble and distinguished future. She had followed his beautiful and brilliant career of beneficent service in his chosen vocation. She had listened with joy and pride to the charm and grace and compelling power of his eloquent voice in the pulpit and on the public rostrum. She had seen him gather thousands of earnest men about him and fire them with his own glowing zeal for the welfare of those unfortunate boys who had never had a chance to make themselves into the kind of men God intended them to be. With the powerful army his own zeal and energy had recruited and drilled, he fought the battle of righteousness against all the mighty forces of evil which were crushing the promising young manhood of these children of sorrow and misfortune. Into how many darkened young lives he brought light and hope only the recording angel can know. Into every quarter of Chicago, he brought the gospel of active, sympathetic and practical service in behalf of those boys and young men who were the victims of untoward circumstances. Many of these young men, who, today, are earning for themselves careers of usefulness and honor, bless the name of Bishop McGavick.

Bishop McGavick has been a consecrated knight in the service of God and his fellow men. He has brought to that service



the mind of a ripe and cultured scholar, a heart full of tenderness and sympathy for every human sorrow and misfortune, a zeal, courage and energy which were proof against weariness and obstacles, a soul glorified and ennobled by all the great virtues which should adorn the life of a true priest of God.

Alma Mater is not only proud of her great son, but she thanks God that He had given her a share, however small, in forming his mind and heart and character. She prays fervently that the same Heavenly Father who has thus far guided, sustained and inspired him, may grant him health and strength and length of days to carry on the great work in his new and enlarged field of labor.

Ad multos annos.

## Charles Lamb

*Paul H. Kurzynski, '23*

Beyond any writer pre-eminent for charm, Lamb has salt and sting. There is hardly a known grace of energy of prose, which he has not somewhere exemplified, as often in his letters as in his essays; and always with something fixed about it. He is never more himself than when he says briefly: "Sentiment came in with Sterne and was a child he had by Affectation." But then he is also never more himself than when he explains and develops, as in this rendering of the hisses which damned his first play in Drury Lane:

"It was not a hiss either, but a sort of a frantic yell, like a congregation of mad geese, with roaring something like bears, mows and mops like apes, sometimes snakes, that hissed me into madness. 'Twas like St. Anthony's temptations. Mercy on us, that God should give his favorite children, men, mouths to speak with, to discourse rationally, to promise smoothly, to flatter agreeably, to encourage wisely; to sing with, to drink with, and to kiss with; and that they should turn them into the mouths of adders, bears, wolves, hyenas, and whistle like tempests, and emit breath through them like distillations of aspic poison; to asperse and vilify the innocent labor of their fellow creatures who are desirous to please them." Or it may be a cold in the head which starts the heroic agility of his tongue, and he writes a long letter without a full stop, which is as full of substance as one of his essays. His technique is so incredibly fine, he is such a Paganini of prose, that he can invent and reverse an idea of pyramidal wit, as in this burlesque of a singer:

"The shake, which most fine singers reserve for the close or cadence, by some inaccountable flexibility, or tremulousness of



pipe, she carrieth quite through the composition, so that the time to a common air or ballad, keeps double motion, like the earth—running the primary circuit of the time and still revolving upon its own axis.”

He can condense into six words the whole life history and the soul's essential secret of Coleridge, when he says of him, in almost the last fragment of prose he wrote, “. . . he had a hunger for eternity.”

To read Lamb makes a man more humane, more tolerant, more dainty; incites to every natural piety, strengthens reverence; while it clears his brain of whatever dull fumes may be lodged there, stirs up all his senses to wary alertness, and actually quickens his vitality, like high pure air. It is, in the familiar phrase, a liberal education; but it is the finer education, which sets free the spirit. His natural piety, in the full sense of the word, seems to me deeper and more sensitive than that of any other English writer. Kindness in him embraces mankind, not with the wide engulfing arms of philanthropy, but with an individual caress. He is almost the sufficient type of virtue, so far as virtue can ever be loved; for there is not a weakness in him, which is not the illegitimate offspring of some good quality, and not an error which had not an unsocial origin. His jests add a new reverence to lovely and holy things, or light up an unsuspected “soul of goodness in things evil.”

“It is then, this “human, too human” creature, who comes so close to our hearts, whom we love and reverence, who is also, and above all, or at least in the last result, that great artist in prose, faultless in tact, flawless in technique, that great man of letters, to whom every lover of prose, as a fine art, looks up with an admiration that may well become despair. What is it in this style, this way of presenting things, so occasional, so variegated, so like his own harlequin in his “ghastly vest of white patchwork”? “The apparition of a dead rainbow”; what is it that gives to a style which no man can analyze, its “terseness, its jocular pathos, which makes one feel not laughter”? Those are his own words, not used of himself; but do they not do something to define what can, after all, never be explained?

Lamb's defects were his qualities, and nature drove them inward, concentrating, fortifying, intensifying them; to a not wholly normal or healthy brain, freakish and without consecution, adding a stammering tongue which could not speak clearly or evenly, and had to do its share, as the brain did, “by fits,” “You,” we find Lamb writing to Goodwin, “cannot conceive of the desultory and uncertain way in which I (an author by fits) sometimes cannot put the thoughts of a common letter into sane prose. Ten thousand times I have confessed to you, talking of my talents, my utter inability to remember, in any comprehensive way, what I have read. I can vehemently applaud or per-



versely stickle at parts; but I cannot grasp at a whole. This infirmity (which is nothing to brag about) may be seen in my own little compositions, the tale and my play, in both of which no reader, however partial, can find any story." "My brain," he says in a letter to Wordsworth, "is desultory and snatches off hints from things." And, in a wise critical letter to Southey, he says, summing up himself in a single phrase; "I never judge system-wise of things, but fasten upon particulars."

Is he, in these phrases that are meant to seem so humble, really apologizing for what was the essential quality of his genius? Montaigne, who (it is Lamb that says it), "anticipated all the discoveries of succeeding essayists," affected no humility in the statement of almost the same mental complexes. "I take the first argument that fortune offers me," he tells us, "they are all equally good for me, I never design to trust them in their totality, for I never see the whole of anything, nor do those see it who promise to show it to me. In general, I love to seize things by some unwonted lustre." There, in the two greatest of the essayists, one sees precisely what goes to the making of an essayist. First, a beautiful disorder: the simultaneous attack and appeal of contraries, a converging multitude of dreams, memories, thoughts, sensations, without mental preference, or conscious guiding of the judgment, and then, order in disorder, a harmony more properly musical than logical, a separation and return of many elements, which end by making a pattern. Take that Essay of Elia called "Old China," and when you have recovered from its charm, analyze it. You will see that, in its apparent lawlessness, and wandering like idle memories, it is constructed with the minute care, and almost with the actual harmony of poetry; and the vague interrupting, irrelevant, lovely last sentence, is like the refrain, which returns at the end of a poem.

Lamb was a mental gypsy, to whom books were open roads to adventures; he saw skies in books, and books in skies, and in every orderly section of human life magic possibilities of vagrancy. But he was also a cockney, a lover of limit, civic tradition, the uniform of all ritual. He liked exceptions, because, in every other instance, he would approve of the rule. He broke bounds with exquisite decorum. There was in all his excess something of "the good clerk."

Lamb seemed to his contemporaries notably eccentric, but he was nearer than them all to the center. His illuminating rays shot out from the very heart of light, and returned thither after the circuit. Where Coleridge lost himself in clouds or in quicksands, Lamb took the nearest short cut, and, having reached the goal, went no step beyond it; he was a bee for honey, not, like Coleridge, a browsing ox. To him the essence of delight was choice; and choice, with him, was readier when



the prize was far-fetched and dear bought; rarity of manners, books, pictures, or whatever was human or touched humanity. "Opinion," he said, "is a species of property; and though I am always desirous to share with my friends to a certain extent, I shall ever like to keep some tenets and some property properly my own." Then he found, in rarity, one of the qualities of the best; and was never, like most others, content with the good, or in any danger of confusing it with the best. He was the only man of that great age, which had Coleridge and Shelley, and Wordsworth, and the rest, whose taste was flawless. All the others, who seemed to be marching so straight to so determined a goal, went astray at one time or another; only Lamb, who was always wandering, never lost his sense of direction or failed to know how far he had strayed from the road.

The quality, which came to him from the germ of madness, which lay hidden in his nature, had no influence upon his central sanity. It gave him the tragic pathos and moral beauty of his wit, its dangerous nearness to the heart, its quick sense of tears, its at times desperate gaiety; and also a hard, indifferent levity, which, to brother and sister alike, was a rampart against obsession, or a stealthy way of temporizing with the enemy. That tinge is what gives its strange glitter to his fooling; madness playing safely and lambently around the stoutest of common sense. In him, reason always justifies itself by unreason, and if you consider well his quips and cranks, you will find them always the play of the intellect. I know one who read the *Essays of Elia* with intense delight, and was astonished when I asked her if she had been amused. She had seen so well through the fun to its deep under meaning that the fun had not detained her. She had found in all of it, nothing but a pure intellectual reason, beyond logic, where reason is one with intuition.



## Mr. William Erzinger

Chairman for Kankakee County Committee

"The Viatorian" takes pleasure in commenting on the acceptance of its staunch friend and active supporter, Mr. William Erzinger, as general chairman for the \$500,000 Extension Fund Campaign Committee for Kankakee County. Mr. Erzinger's wide acquaintance in city and county as well as in this section of the state will add much weight to the organization and his own keen interest in the college will assure a maximum amount of his valuable time being devoted to the intensive effort.

Mr. Erzinger is a leading business man of Kankakee and has always been closely identified with civic activities tending toward the betterment of Kankakee. His willingness to serve as the leader for St. Viator's effort in its



MR. WILLIAM ERZINGER

"own home town" proves his loyalty and sincerity.

There is a great deal of work devolving upon a general chairman in a campaign such as will be carried on, not only in Kankakee, but in every town and township of Kankakee County. Mr. Erzinger has been full apprised of this, yet in his customary big-hearted way he did not become alarmed at the prospect. He took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves, in a manner of speaking, and said with a grin to Father Kirley, "Where do I begin?"

"The Viatorian" is glad of this opportunity to thank the general chairman for his accepting of the post. We feel that the success of the intensive effort in this section is in the best of hands.



## The "Little Nightingale's" Answer

*Michael O'Day*

"Why, dear, am I lonely," were the words that issued from the lips of Florence Nightingale as she caroled forth the closing number of the attractive evening entertainment at St. Joseph's Hall. Her whole soul sang the words into the ears of her audience in the hope of an answer, for she had come to the parting of the ways. She faced a choice of two courses; one, which she was afraid to refuse, as it might come from God, the other she hated to give up, for her whole being cried out in protest. But she must either go to the stage, whither her tastes invited her, or she must stay at home and be married to some good lad, or do that the thought of which sometimes occurred to her—enter a cloister.

Florence, you know, was one of Father Richards' girls. She belonged to the dramatic and glee club of the parish, and this entertainment was for the benefit of a much needed convent. For a long time, Father Richards had been tenderly watching the growth of his "Little Nightingale," as she was known to her companions, to find whither she was being led.

As often as he had asked, "How do you like to go to school, Florence?"

Her answer was always substantially the same, "Oh! very much. Miss Raymond is such a good teacher. She says that I'll be in the seventh grade next year, if I study a lot."

"What are you going to do when you grow up, my dear?" asked the kind Father.

"I'm going to be a Sister, Father, because, you know, our Sunday-School teacher told us a lot about the way Jesus loves the Sisters and I want Him to love me too."

"Well, well!" said Father Richards, as he smiled at the little one's seriousness, "I hope your wish comes true."

Now, years have passed since Florence was the pious, trustful child of Grammar-School days. She is now a graduate of the Kennebec High School, which fact opens the door to all the social activities of the town. No longer does she go to Sunday-School; she is too big for that now. No longer does she see Father Richards or trouble herself with a visit to his parsonage as of yore. In the search after the vanities of the world she has forgotten the words, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with thy whole heart, and Him only shalt thou serve." Little does she dream that e'er the following day is o'er, death may have knocked at her door.



Florence was just putting the last touches of feminine artistry to her dress the next evening, when John Atter called to take her to the dance. This dance was to be a brilliant affair in the annals of the little mid-western town, and Florence had long gloated over the triumph of being chosen the partner of John Atter, who was the most popular young man in town as well as the wealthiest. But now, what vision is this that descends from above? John can hardly believe his eyes, for Florence appears as a beautiful, airy butterfly. The look of surprise and then of joy, which spreads over the face of Atter, is reward enough for all the pains she has put into this little creation of her own hands. Indeed, the dress combined with her natural grace and beauty has given her a pleasant and anticipated satisfaction.

"Hello, Flo, are you ready?" asked John, "you seem ready to fly away and join the angels tonight."

"Why, John, what do you mean, speaking to me in such a manner? Of course, I'm ready."

"Well, let's go then; the others will be waiting."

John escorted her to the car, and they were off to the dance.

Florence was all aquiver with the excitement of the moment, and she did not notice the silence of her usually talkative companion. When they arrived at the dance hall, there was a general exclamation at the beauty of Florence in her new gown, and at the handsomeness of her partner, which made her heart beat high with joy, and to herself she whispered, "Now perhaps John will propose, and we will be married and happy." Then she forgot this thought in the ecstasies of a waltz danced to zephyrlike music. Dreams were lost in one long enjoyment of the pleasures of the moment, and before any of them had realized the passage of time, the dance was over.

John came around looking for her, and seeing her flushed with the exertion of the dance, wondered what she would say when he told her his secret. All the evening he had tried to bring his courage to such a point that he would be able to tell her all. Now, he took her to the car, and quietly took his place beside her determined to speak his love. After a short time he timidly said:

"Florence, I have something important to say to you, do you mind?"

"No, John, I don't mind," while her heart gave a bound and she glanced covertly at him.

"Well, you know, I was watching you this evening, and it seemed that the Creator made a masterpiece when He created you. And oh! Florence dear, all the while my heart yearned to know if He had not made you for me. Don't you see, dear, I love you; I want you to marry me. I'll take good care of you, as a gift from God, and together we'll seek our happiness."



and heaven. Won't you marry me, Florence; don't you love me, at least a little?"

"But," murmured Florence, "I must speak to my mother."

"Yes, yes, but don't you love me at all, dear?"

"Oh! John, you know I love you, but please don't do that," as he pressed her to his side.

Just then a crash and a rending, and neither knew what had happened.

A few weeks later, Florence was quietly convalescing under the care of her loving mother. As Mrs. Nightingale entered the room to see if her daughter needed anything, Florence suddenly inquired, "Was John hurt in the accident, Mother?" Her mother did not reply at once, but went to her bed and seated herself beside the invalid. Then soothingly she said:

"Now, Florence, be quiet, and I'll tell you what happened. When the other auto struck yours, it knocked John and yourself out on the pavement. Luckily, you fell against John's body and were only slightly injured, but John was very seriously hurt." Mrs. Nightingale interrupted her recital to see what effect it had on her daughter. Florence lay quietly with a look of resignation on her face, and seemed to be thinking of her mother's words. So Mrs. Nightingale continued,

"In spite of his injury, John regained consciousness long enough to enable him to receive the last sacraments from Father Richards. He remembered your youthful affection for Father Richards, to whom he confided your future, and so he died happy in the hope of seeing you in heaven."

While Mrs. Nightingale was speaking, Florence was pondering the thought of John's last words to her and to Father Richards. She was thinking of John, who wished to win the eternal vision of God with her help, and to herself she said:

"What a bad, bad girl you are, Miss Florence. Look what you've come to. You have left off all your former pious exercises; you do only what is absolutely necessary and this because you don't want to hurt your parents; you hardly ever think of God, and never of the Blessed Virgin and the Saints; you forget your Guardian Angel at your side; all this is what you do, you poor, deluded girl. Oh! if you were only a good, little girl like you used to be and would like to have Jesus love you again. But, never mind, it's almost March and I'll be well by that time. Then I'll pray St. Joseph to bring me to Jesus, and if He calls, I do really believe I'd like to go to a convent."

These thoughts came and lingered in Florence's mind until sorrow for her laxity, and a new love in her soul impelled her to desire to make a good confession and to begin all over again as soon as she could get to church.

March had come and was well advanced before Florence was able to be out. It was the afternoon before the feast of St.



Joseph, and as the sun shone brightly and the balmy breezes lent warmth to the air, Florence decided to go to the little village church and make her peace with God. The blue of the skies touched, here and there, by fluffy wisps of clouds, from which was reflected the gladsome rays of the sun, made her heart swell and yearn for heaven, for John, for God. She entered the church, and gladly knelt before her Friend and Master with a contrite and humble heart. Anxiously, she poured forth her pleas for forgiveness, and sorrowfully acknowledged her sins with a firm purpose of amending her whole career. No more would she stay away from the Author of all Goodness and Happiness. She would now seek to serve Him in His creatures, in whatever way He pleased.

The next morning, at the Eight O'clock Mass, she devoutly received her God. After Mass she remained to pour out her soul in thanksgiving to Jesus and to assuage the yearning of her heart. Then, as the sun was just shedding his mellowed rays on the statue, she knelt before St. Joseph and prayed:

"Oh! kind St. Joseph, you, who was found worthy to take care of the Child Jesus and His Mother, do have pity on me, and ask Jesus to take me back. Watch over me, kind father, and tell me what I shall do. Shall I become a nun? Is that my vocation? Now, good St. Joseph, this is my prayer; I leave it with you in the hope that you will obtain an answer. Good-bye, kind Saint, and please don't forget my petition."

Seemingly her prayer was heard and answered, for as the days of March brought spring and new life to the earth, she felt a growing desire and knew, more and more each day, that her home would be the cloister. She spoke to her mother about her desire, and between them they agreed that she should go and enter the convent of the Ursulines on the day of Our Lord's ascension. Her father was well pleased, and on the twenty-fifth of May the "Little Nightingale" joined the Sisters of St. Ursula. This act brought happiness to her parents, as they knew that she was on the way to Heaven, and to Father Richards, for it was the fulfillment of a long cherished but doubtful hope.

And now, when nature, in all her springtime verdure, and the little birds of the air, in the joy of their freedom, sing a song of praise to the Almighty, our "Little Nightingale" happily and gladly joins her beloved Sisters to swell the chorus of praise and thanksgiving to the All Good and Kind God and Father of mankind.



A View of George Eliot's Philosophy as Discerned from A Study of  
**ROMOLA**

*A. A. O'Laughlin, '25*

Philosophy is that underlying motive which animates and guides men's lives. It is that principle which fully, vividly, consciously or hazily influences our actions, molds our character and shapes the destiny of our lives. Through years of experience we may acquire a philosophy; we may unknowingly absorb or willingly adopt the philosophy of others. We may adhere to a philosophy because it has been taught to us and we may extend it to others so that we profess it in common with a few individuals, with a group, a society or even with a nation. It may indeed become so general, that, while it may have multitudinous subdivisions and floating, ever-changing, small issues, yet in its essence, it is characteristic of the age in which it is produced. Thus, when we peruse a book, which portrays a certain age, we can perceive the spirit that animated that period. When we read of that time, we imbibe its philosophy; when we think of these years the fancied background is that philosophy, sadly grim or joyously gay; when we write of those years and the peoples of that time we must, if we are to relate facts, consider its pulsating principle, the philosophy, which formed the age.

So, from the philosophy of a novel, as manifested by the characters, and from the attitude of the author towards the character we can discern the philosophy of the writer. If the novelist is a realist his story must necessarily be of real life and of those basic influences that mold his characters. He must know, study, and analyze that principle which fashions his character creations of his story, for his characters are but the exemplifiers of some philosophy. They are but pen-sketchings of some persons whose footprints have mingled with the countless multitudes that tread the weary paths of life. Just as in true life, man loves or hates, admires or abhors his fellow men, so does the author of a novel sympathize with or detest, respect or loathe his pen-creations. The fundamental basis of true friendship in life is the result of the knowledge we have of the personality or character of the one towards whom our affection is turned. Only a passing whim or delusive infatuation is motivated by facial beauty or grace of figure. We instinctively choose our friends by the philosophy they follow, because their philosophy leads them to perform deeds that please us; others we antagonize because their guiding principle impels them to consummate actions that we dislike. So, when the writer portrays a character whose philosophy is in accordance with his



own, he loves that personage; but when he draws the pen portrait of one whose conduct does not harmonize with his own view of life he is hostile to that one. He may attempt to veil his feeling towards that character but inevitably, either in his own unconsciously written words or in those of the other characters of the story, he will reveal his attitude towards the character and the philosophy of the character.

If we are to discover the philosophy of the author we must definitely know the philosophy of the characters and also the sentiment of the writer towards his character creations. With these two conditions in mind let us learn the philosophy of *Romola* and from it the philosophy of George Eliot.

We might classify the philosophy of the book, "*Romola*," as paganism softened, altered, and in a manner, purified by the compelling, sweetening breath of Christianity. The philosophy of the age with which this book deals was light and airy. It partook of the pleasures of paganism rather than those of Christianity. The formation of a noble, magnificent intellect was considered the greatest, grandest aim of the human being. It willingly sought the vivacious delights of paganism and then sunk to the falsities of intrigue, deceit and vices of the worldly rather than the sober joys of Christianity. It was an age, despite its seeming seriousness, of frivolity, flitting hither and thither, tasting this joy and that, wavering between this rule and that, between a good serious life and a care-free, easy one. The book does not evince the gentle, grave, sweet, air of happily-borne, heroic suffering endured in self-abandonment. It is a story wherein the supposed hero and nearly all the characters float, with seeming content, on the dreamy waters of the current until at last its tranquil, slowly sweeping motion merges into the rushing, rapid, swirling channel which dashes its victims on the rocks of destruction.

No greater exemplification of this principle of living can be found than Tito Melema, the hero-villain of *Romola*. The floating, drifting movement of the time with the softness of unresisting human nature conspired to make this personage a horrible example of what men ought not to be. Deceit, one of the predominant characteristics of that age, is one of the worst traits exhibited in this individual. The terrible repulsiveness of this vice is the more disgusting in Tito Melema, because the first steps of his treachery were the feline-like treads of pity and love. The foolishness of gaining the ignorant, innocent, trusting Tessa's love; his weakness in being unable to wound her childish feeling; his unthinking playful mock marriage to her; his cowardice in being afraid to tell her that the wedding was only an improvised ceremony, not valid at all; his deceit in not acknowledging to her that he had already wedded *Romola*; his cruelty and weakness in taking advantage of the false marriage,



are most censurable, and show how completely he had surrendered to the philosophy of the age. He did in a way make amends to Tessa by maintaining her and her children in luxury, but even that is wounded by his harshness to her. Turning from this picture of duplicity that his actions had involved him in, we see the same thing enacted by him in another home. We see dissimulation and selfishness triumph over love. He breaks and holds as mere nothings the last request of his dying father-in-law. When his political maneuvers were placing him in personal danger and his cunning perceived that he must needs leave the feathered, comfortable nest into which he has snuggled, he made arrangements for the disposal of his father-in-law's library, despite the wish of the dying man, and also his half-given promise not to separate the books. He did this even though he knew that he was destroying the last flame of affection that his wife yet retained for him. And in order not to have to bear her reproach, he avoided telling her of his contemplated action. Her, too, he had kept ignorant of the other wife. The hero of her life, Romola had trusted him until his consenting to the selling of the library crushed her dying love. But little did Tito Melema reck so long as his personal safety and comfort was secured and advanced. Such were the deeds that resulted from the philosophy of the Renaissance. Tito in these characteristics is typical of the age and is still more so in one other trait.

Ingratitude, the sister of trickery and sophistry, is enthroned beside her sisters in the seat of power and prominence in the individuality of Tito Melema. We need but review his action towards his aged father to realize this. When his adopted father, in the evening of life, with a memory dimmed and faded by sickness and age, a helpless and beaten slave, accosted this proud citizen of Florence (made so by the jewels rightfully the aged father's, whose name was Balladasare), Tito denied him as his foster-father and called him a madman. The hope that had sustained the old man in the hours of his trials, the belief that his adopted son would not forget him, the faith that Tito, the boy whom he had saved from cruelty, had become rich and would come to his aid, in that moment, when the cruel words of denial had leapt from those lips which he, Balladasare, had raised to maturity, was crushed and ground to earth. Tito had known from Fra Luca that his father was held a captive, but because this meant the leaving of his comfortable home, and the sacrificing of his ease, he refused to obey the warnings of his conscience and did not go to succor his suffering benefactor. It had also required the leaving of his study, and selfishness and love of learning kept him from doing his duty. This was typical of the age in so far as it put love of learning and of ease before duty and those things irksome to the human being. This is, in



the main, true of all the characters of the book, one alone excepted.

This character is Romola herself. While the tendencies of the age have played an important part in the formation of her personality it has not entirely controlled her. She accepted a better, a more serious view of life. She is gentle, loving, candid, and, in general, the direct contrast to Tito. She is impressionable and easily swayed. While she is somewhat religious, yet she is averse to sufferings and the trials of religion. Due to this repugnance, she fled from Tito, because, after he had destroyed her faith in him, by selling her father's library, she could not bear to live with him. But the wonderful, magnetic character Savonarola comes upon her in a critical moment and persuades her, a completely changed woman, to return to her home. While her flight to the mountains, commenced as she lazily, dreamily drifts on the smooth, blue bosom of the Mediterranean, shows weakness, her awakening only as her skiff lightly touches the shore, and her heroic care of the plague stricken people, is a marvel of the latent courage her soul possessed. Her farewell to the little hamlet, picturesque in its sadness, calms and soothes the heart with its expression of loveliness and charity. Her return to her home to find that her husband was dead, that his iniquity was avenged; that his politic cunning, his greed, his selfishness had hastened him to destruction; that the dark waters had received his loathsome body when the peoples, whom he had betrayed, had learned the truth; that his efforts to escape had cast him into the hands of his enraged father, whom his ingratitude had instigated to seek revenge; and that he had died the death deservedly his—her return was, since it tore her from a peaceful life to one of turbulency, indeed, courageous. It required moral courage since it was the return to a life of misery with a man whom she almost hated. This was the supposed condition when she left the little hamlet, but the death of her husband removed this evil. But when, on her arrival in the city of Florence she learned that her husband was dead she performed a deed well worthy of a good Christian. She sought out Tessa, of whom she had heard from Balladasare, when he had come to enlist Romola in his scheme for revenge against Tito, and took the girl-mother to her home and hid from her the true story. This is indeed a charity that covereth a multitude of faults. Romola does, in some respects, evidence a character dissimilar from the philosophy of the age. We can only attribute this to the fact that she had become an ardent admirer of Savonarola and a follower of his teachings. He was a fanatic, yet some of his theories were good as we can see in the character of Romola, who is the only really likable character of the story.

Having now found the philosophy of the book Romola, and that of the two principal characters of the novel, we may now



endeavor to ascertain George Eliot's attitude towards these two so divergent characters, and from them, and her like or dislike of them, find her philosophy.

Her attitude towards the characters differs and, in regard to Tito Melema, it changes during the story. In the early chapters of the book, when the light faults of Tito were but faint, small steps on the path of ruin, George Eliot condones his falls. She excuses them on the plea of human weakness. It is well that we note her motive in sympathizing with Tito. Her feeling for Tito becomes hostile later on in the story, but she never directly gives us any expression of hatred for him but leaves Romola, with whom she sympathizes very much, vent her disgust for him. Her pity for Tito in the early chapters of the story, and her dislike of him later on, and her love and admiration for Romola gives us an excellent view of her philosophy.

Her pity for Tito is probably occasioned by the fact that the philosophy he followed was essentially materialism. It was not, however, a formulated doctrine of the age, but we know the manner of life that the writers and, in general, the people of that day led, was materialistic. This theory, latent in the Renaissance age, was promulgated into a definite belief in Victorian England by Herbert Spenser, and we learn from her biography that George Eliot was favorable to it. She had, due to the scientific discoveries and doctrines formulated from them, lost a firm belief in God. She then turned to indifferentism and finally was swayed by the Materialistic theory. Her plans of excusing Titos' falls as being the result of human nature is a natural sequence of her half-belief in this doctrine. Furthermore, she makes him but an idol of pleasure, good or bad, as the case may be. This is another tenet of the Materialists. But if we were to place our basis of George Eliot's philosophy on this attitude toward one character alone, we would not only be unjust but would be in the wrong, and would most probably infer that she was a Materialist. But further study of the book and its characters changes this opinion of George Eliot's philosophy.

Had she been completely Materialistic in philosophy, she could not have painted as good a woman as Romola. Romola is not a model to imitate, nor a highly virtuous woman, nevertheless, she has many good qualities. She professes the Catholic philosophy of life (although somewhat fanatic) and George Eliot admires her. From this we may conclude that George Eliot was not wholly materialistic. For if she had been so, she would have made Romola a more worldly character instead of a religiously inclined person. Her portrayal of Romola as a Christian might have been done to offset the evil influence of Tito Melema, and this also shows, at least, a love of Christianity. We have, from another source, a still stronger proof of the



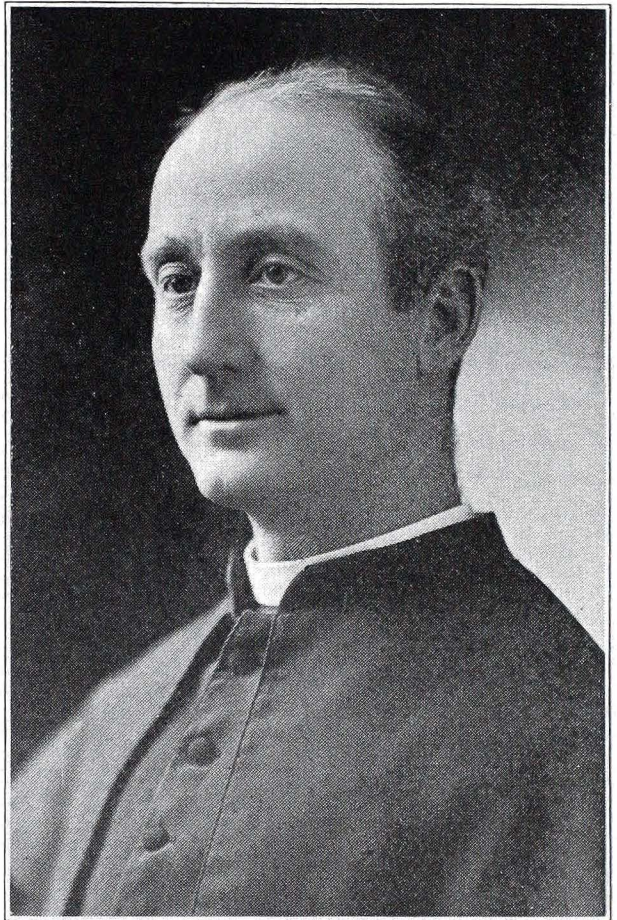
fact that George Eliot was not a materialist. In her description of Maggie Tulliver, "heroine of 'The Mill on the Floss,'" she has produced a character which no Materialist could produce and, moreover, sympathize with. She made Maggie profess a religious belief and a mode of life that is radically opposed to the doctrines of Materialism. Maggie Tulliver's attempts to lead a life of self-abnegation, is a doctrine opposed to the pleasure-loving Materialists. We have, in *Romola*, a faint reflection of this doctrine of self-renunciation. Since George Eliot sympathizes with both of these characters and is antagonistic to Tito when he passes the verge of right living, I think we may conclude that her philosophy was neither wholly materialistic nor totally Christian, but rather materialism softened, altered and bettered by its contact with Christianity.



## Rev. P. C. Conway

Just as we go to press the news reaches us that the Rev. P. C. Conway has been appointed to the pastorate of Nativity Church, one of the oldest and most important parishes in the archdiocese of Chicago. The people of Nativity are to be congratulated on their good fortune in securing, as their pastor, this zealous, devoted and cultured priest.

It would require a far more versatile pen than mine to do justice to this large-hearted, gifted son of Viator. As an after dinner speaker, he has few equals anywhere. Sparkling wit and genial kindly humor flow from his lips as spontaneously as melody from the heart of song-birds. He is at home on every occasion and never fails to charm and delight his audience. As a pulpit orator he is scarcely less distinguished. Father Conway could not be trite or commonplace if he tried. From the rich treasury of a cultured mind, a powerful and graceful imagination, a generous and sympathetic heart, he readily draws that charming and persuasive eloquence for which he is so justly admired.



But it is, most of all, as a great and noble priest that he endears himself to his people. The little ones of the flock, the lowly, the humble and the afflicted find in him a father, a friend and a guide to whom they can go with confidence in every trial and difficulty. No one ever appealed in vain to his boundless charity. By his gracious and kindly ministrations, the weight of sorrow is lifted from sad hearts and the light of a new hope is born in the souls of men and women who had known only discouragement. He is always the good shepherd who goes after the strayed sheep and wins them back to the fold by his generosity, sympathy and kindness.

What wonder then if Alma Mater feels a glow of joy and pride when this gifted and beloved son is honored by his ecclesiastical superiors! To her, as to all others, he has ever been loyal and generous. He has ever been ready to lend her the service of his eloquent voice, the prestige of her name and influence and material assistance in a measure, determined not by the resources of his slender purse, but by the prompting of a generous heart. Alma Mater is glad to have this opportunity not only to express her gratitude to Father Conway, but to assure him that her heart's best wishes and her fervent prayers accompany him in his new charge.



## The Disarmament Conference--A Failure

*John J. McEnroe '24*

(Speech delivered before the Public Speaking Class.)

Since the earliest times there was born in the heart of man a strange hunger—a hunger not satisfied by bread but which compelled him to look for things that transcended those of the mere animal. Previously he had delighted in that brute joy that comes from feeling his fingers close in a fatal clutch upon the jugular of his enemy, or that savage delight when his poisoned arrow laid low the despoiler of his family and possessions. Formerly, the blood of his enemy staining the grass had seemed sweet to his eyes, and the dying shriek of his adversary thrilled him as the sound of rarest music. His supremest joy lay in the satisfaction of a battle well fought, a victory secure. But later, under the double influence of religion and time, men rose out of their brute selves to higher things. To poor suffering humanity, out of the blood-mists of carnage, filtered a lone ray of hope. The sun of peace seemed rising.

All through the centuries that followed, at times Universal Peace seemed a fact rather than a mere probability. But always the dark battle clouds would obscure the splendor of that heavenly visitant. Bleeding humanity, lacerated upon the rack of tyrannical ambition, hoped ever. The Church by the establishment of the Truce of God and the Peace of God gave some encouragement to the children of men. But always, unscrupulous generals, greedy and ambitious—tyrants burning with the desire of conquest and glory, dangled before the eyes of men the shining symbols of glory and honor and patriotism. These empty bubbles burst at a touch, and disillusioned, the people of the world became more peace-hungry than ever. After untold centuries of this craving for peace, today the eyes of the world are turned upon Washington. Never before have men been so hopeful—never before has the Sun of Peace seemed clearer, brighter, more resplendent. Surely its meridian is approaching.

Let us turn our eyes to Washington and survey that assembly gathered there to assure all men living and to come that at last peace on earth will be no longer but a fondly-cherished dream. We see there the cream of the intelligence of the civilized world. The greatest empires, kingdoms and republics since the creation of the world are represented in that body of men. And as they talk and bicker and disagree, we see humanity waiting, silent but hopeful. Will these men respond to the trust placed in them? Will they clear away the clouds of battle and



let the Sun of Peace shine over a world bright, resplendent and glorious, with a brightness, splendor and glory that it never knew before?

From a study of the Disarmament Conference, one must answer in the negative. To waiting, hoping humanity, we must perforce answer a blunt, brutal "no." Why is the Conference a failure? Why is it that civilized men, the leaders of the foremost civilized nations, realizing the grave responsibilities that devolve upon them, knowing that war is the greatest curse that the human race ever labored under, aware that mothers, sisters, and widows look to them with eyes still red with tears unshed for dear ones lost in that last mad carousal of Mars, why is it—I ask—that these men will not succeed in the task before them?

The answer is simpler than one would suppose. It is this: These men are not sincere. They care nothing for humanity at large, they are not men, they are politicians. If their fundamental principle is that disarmament will prevent war, why then, in God's name, don't they disarm and be done with it? Why this bickering about islands in the Pacific—about scrapping battleships and reducing armies? Why do they fight about the number of battleships each will be permitted to retain—the size of the army each can have? We find in war and in the Conference the same dominant motive force—selfishness. In war, a nation fights for commercial supremacy, territorial expansion, ideals and revenge, but at base there is the principle of selfishness. So in the Conference we find France unwilling to disarm, England striving to restrict the advance of her rivals' navies, and Japan unwilling to part with the territory she stole during the war. Where the element of selfishness—that mother of all wars—is to be found, there gentle peace can never abide. Where the darkness of narrow-mindedness and the mist of provinciality obscure the views of a nation's diplomats, there the Sun of Peace cannot penetrate. International peace can never be attained until diplomats can think in international terms.

What have these politicians to show humanity as the fruit of their discussions? To the Armenian child pressing his parched lips to the dried breast of his starving mother over the grave of his murdered father, our suave diplomatists can say: "We have declared a naval holiday for ten years: We have reduced all armament thirty per cent, so rejoice and be glad." To the English mother of that class upon which all war burdens weigh heaviest, huddled with her babies in the back room of a London tenement, they will say: "Our national debts made it impossible for us to compete with the United States and Japan in the race for naval supremacy, but we have secured for you Universal Peace. For ten years there will be no more drains upon the



pockets of our taxpaying countrymen, but we must continue to recruit your sons to shoot down the Irish, and to slaughter the Indians, that our glorious Empire may be kept intact."

Partial disarmament can have absolutely no effect upon these people. If it will be a boon to any human beings, it may be a blessing to the taxpayers. When there is need of large armies—when unscrupulous politicians beguile the eyes of the people with the brilliance of mock ideals to be fought for, armies, mushroom-like, will spring up overnight.

As long as the Conference continues this class legislation, it is doomed to failure. It is founded upon a principle utterly antagonistic to the effect for which they pretend to labor. Universal Peace can never be built upon a foundation of selfishness; you cannot unite God and mammon.

As long as human pride, blinded by self-sufficiency continues to dominate the hearts of men; as long as we look to material gain and base our philosophy on material circumstance; as long as statesmen continue to fight for glory and not for humanity; the Sun of Peace will remain hidden below the world's horizon. Humanity will still grope in the darkness of a world shrouded in the veils of hate. We cannot rely upon human wisdom; our only hope is in the Almighty. It is this thought that Kipling so beautifully expresses:

*God of our fathers, known of old—  
Lord of our far-flung battle line—  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over palm and pine—  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*

*The tumult and the shouting dies—  
The Captains and the Kings depart—  
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,  
An humble and a contrite heart.  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*

*Far-called our navies melt away—  
On dune and headland sinks the fire—  
Lo! all our pomp of yesterday  
Is one with Ninevah and Tyre.  
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*

*If, drunk with sight of power we loose  
Wild tongues that have not thee in awe—  
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,  
Or lesser breeds without the Law—  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget.*



*For heathen heart that puts her trust  
In reeking tube and iron shard—  
All valiant dust that builds on dust,  
And guarding calls not Thee to guard.  
For frantic boast and foolish word,  
Thy mercy on thy People, Lord.*

And so, in our desire for Universal Peace, let us keep continually before our minds that it is a gift of God—a reward of unselfishness. It is born in men's souls, not in conferences. Let this consideration be ours ever—lest we forget.

## Viator Varsity Verse

### SPRING IN THE CITY STREET.

*Out on the pavement, in the city street,  
The children glide on winged feet,  
And merrily laugh and merrily sing,  
For it is Spring!*

*Beyond in a musty alley way  
Urchins with marbles are at play,  
Whilst others in glee a baseball fling,  
For it is Spring!*

*Up at the corner in a ragged tree,  
Hopping about right cheerily  
A robin tries its best to sing,  
For it is Spring!*

*And braided lassies go skipping along,  
The whirling rope keeping time with their song,  
Ah! life in the street is a wondrous thing  
When it is Spring!*

—R. L. James.

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### BRIDAL WREATH.

*Spirea with thy trembling arms  
Bedecked with flowery bracelet charms,  
Swaying gently to and fro,  
Rival banks of driven snow.*

*Nuptial blossoms feathery white—  
Like quivering spectres in the night,  
Like fleecy cloudlet in the day  
Or as foam on ocean spray.*



*Sprays of bloom, resplendent, white,  
Dew besprent 'neath sunbeams bright  
Art possessed of mystic powers,  
A fountain splashing pearly flowers.*

—R. L. James.

### THE ANNUNCIATION.

(March 25, 1922.)

*The heralding breath of Gabriel  
On thee, as dew on a lily fell,  
Daughter of God, thy vow-lipped prayer  
With soul-born hope bestirred the air,  
And eve-stilled, millenium silence broke.  
The esperant Cherubim awoke  
To hail Incarnate Word at rest  
Sheltered in thy Maternal Breast.  
Spouse of Omnipotence thou deigned to be  
His own Son's Mother—What Mystery!  
Queen of the Angels and Queen of Men,  
High heaven a-trembling in rapture then  
Kissed lowly earth in hymenial embrace  
And claimed thee Mother of Supernal Grace.*

—Rev. J. A. Williams, A.M.

### DEAR MOTHER MINE.

(Mother's Day, 1922.)

*Dear Mother-mine, whene'er I think of thee  
Earth fades, my thoughts are all of Heaven, for there  
Alone such angels dwell. Thy face, kind, fair  
Reveals thy soul's devotion unto me.  
May I mid storms of life all worthy be  
Of thy sweet mother-love, nor cause a care  
To cloud the sunshine of thy smile. I dare  
Heart-moved, of Mary think, how faithful she,  
E'er loved her child, when thy sweet love I feel  
Refreshing me as dew the thirsty flowers.  
May memory of thy changeless love oft steal  
Into my heart to soothe my weary hours.  
Nor Christ unmindful be of Mother-mine  
Enough, I love her just as thou loved thine.*

—Rev. James A. Williams, A.M.



## MAID OF ORLEANS.

*O Warrior-maid of Domremy—  
A Mary in humility,  
Heart-moved, angelic message heard,  
Thy answer hosts of Freedom stirred.*

*Victor—yet victim of perfidy—  
A Judith won the victory,  
Thy simple trust disarmed the foe—  
Like Esther saved thy land from woe.*

*O Maid of France, unsullied flower,  
Watch thou her battlements every hour.  
May high her Lilies ever wave,  
Make strong her faith, her warriors brave.*

—J. A. W.

Feast of St. Joan of Arc.






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The ancient Greeks were endowed with a keen insight into the intricacies of human nature. Possessing such knowledge, they formulated and put into practice, rules of conduct, which would the better enable them to attain the highest level of physical and mental achievement. The secret of their genius was "Moderation," and their "Golden Rule" of action was the axiom, "Nothing to Excess." As long as they fulfilled this precept, they were able to stand upon the highest pinnacle of glory among the nations of the world.



When the Greeks ceased to be moderate, they became the slaves of excess, and soon became morally and physically degraded.

The axiom of the ancients is the parallel of the Christian principle of temperance, and it is only by curbing human tendencies, in moderating human conduct, that elevates Christian character and makes perfection the goal of easy attainment. The abuse of things is the source of evil, the infraction of law—the laws of God, of Nature, and of Man, and the proper use of things in a temperate way, spells success. As with life in general, so too with college life—the abuse of power is tyranny, the improper use of liberty means license, the abuse of pleasure becomes licentiousness, and the squandering of time becomes sloth. Students, generally, are prone to follow the “line of least resistance,” and in so doing overstep the bonds of moderation and sin by excess. Moderation makes delightful of performance all seemingly difficult and stringent rules and regulations, temperance makes pleasurable and irresistible the overcoming of apparently insurmountable obstacles, whilst on the other hand over-indulgence creates that which is despicable and low in character.

Be moderate in all things, and happiness will result. Be moderate in study, in recreation, in fact be temperate in all things that pertain to student life, for moderation makes of one's stay at an educational institution, a pleasant sojourn, and days thus spent will truly be reckoned “the happiest of life,” days which will be the germ of your success in the outer world, for you will be forming traits of character which will become the compelling force of your personal conduct and unconsciously you will fulfill the axiom of the Greeks, “Nothing in Excess,” which fulfillment will crown your every effort with success.

J. H.

**Sin and the Cinema**      On the heels of the Arbuckle-Rappe case, out in the Golden States, comes the sensational exposé of the Hollywood scandals, as an aftermath to the murder of a favorite director of the Cinema Studios of Los Angeles. To say that decent-minded Americans are surfeited with this real exposé of reel life, goes without saying, and it is to be hoped that such saturnalian debauchery will be eliminated from the Moving Picture Industry.

Several excusing causes have been reiterated by those whose interests are at stake as to the unhealthy moral conditions prevailing in Hollywood—the sudden acquiring of wealth by those who have not a sufficient realization of the purpose of money values, the illicit trafficking in the forbidden fruit—narcotics and intoxicants—among those who are living in unreal and unusual conditions—that curse for nerve relaxations, conditions which, unless tempered by decency of conduct and curbed by a



sterner sense of appreciation for art, are to exert a baneful influence, not only upon those who are actors of the silver screen, but upon those who are patrons of the movie theater. A sort of an immoral hysteria seems to have robbed us of a proper sense of decency, we seem to be passing through a spasmodic period of moral laxity—the prevalent modes of fashion are an abomination to the eyes, our periodicals delight in depicting the bizarre and semi-nude, crimes of the crimsonest kind are flaunted before the gullible public in startling headlines; prohibitive legislature is a mockery of Justice and the mills of divorce are working overtime, conditions which seem to create a demand for the portrayal of pictures displaying smug sentimentalities, crude orientalism and jazzy suggestiveness—scenes which would have horrified our elders when they were in their prime, and which at best are brazenly improper and indecent.

No matter how high standards of morals may be in the individual, constant association with the lewd, and perpetual association with the questionable, sooner or later, in such an atmosphere, all barriers of prudent reserve are removed, and contemptuous familiarities cannot but produce at least immoral effects. We do not contend that all who follow the Motion Picture Profession as actors, are blameworthy, we know that there are many who are immune of immoral conduct, yet we do contend that they are to be condemned for their passivity. A righteously indignant condemnation of unbecoming conduct cannot but bear beneficial effects. What is needed is the formation of a strong public conscience that will place the stamp of disapproval upon all that smacks of indecency or the suggestion of indecency, and this can only be done effectively by means of the "boycott." Managers of theaters who know the public taste will strive to satisfy it, and if that taste is vitiated the Cinema productions will seek to satisfy the popular demand. Movie censorship has been effectual in some cases, the publication of white lists has been productive of good, but it has taken such an astounding revelation as the two Cinema murders to bring the decent minded people to a full realization of the conditions as they are—a realization which it is to be hoped will bring about the purification of the Motion Picture Industry. The Industry is productive of much good, but let outraged decency eliminate leper spots. Let us have healthy movies.

R. H. L.

**Anent** Athletics have become as necessary in the realm  
**Athletics** of college life as the acquiring of the formulae of Mathematics, or a knowledge of the rules of Rhetoric. Athletic sports have become a stable necessity at any school which expects to continue its chosen work, or to compete with rival institutions in enrollment or in educational proficiency. Recent unsavory revelations concerning college sports, in state and private educational institutions, indicate that



the digression from true sportsmanship has become the rule instead of the exception. Let it be hoped that the inventors of things athletic, if they cannot cure the present evils, will at least prescribe a rule of conduct, for future use, notwithstanding petty traditions, and get down to "brass tacks" in the matter of professionalism in Collegiate Athletics.

The age old axiom "A sound mind in a sound body" contains the gist of the reason for the existence of College Athletics, however that may be, when schools do not live up to the standards demanded, and endeavor to side step the regulations, and in order to put a winning team into the arena, they deviate from the prime reason for their existence, and subvert the accepted purpose for indulgence in sportive contests. Likewise professionalism is conducive of unfortunate effects in intercollegiate relationships, which tend to produce unhealthy rivalry.

The Greeks, who inaugurated the Olympian Games, considered the victor of a contest a national hero; he received the applause of the populace, who crowned him with a wreath of laurel. He entered the lists, 'tis true, for these passing pleasures, but he loved the sports of the arena, not for pecuniary gain, but for the love of physical perfection, and considered that his acts were pleasing to the Gods.

Times seem to have changed the sincerity of many who are heroes of College Sports. With many it is a business proposition, they demand much, and indeed oftentimes receive more than they demand. A mercenary love is theirs. If proficiency in College Athletics is to be commercialized, let the old code of rules be abolished, let newer, broader laws be formulated to govern physical proficiency. Personally we cannot understand why this should not be. Certainly it is but reasonable to award the athlete in proportion to his achievements; he should receive a fitting recompense for his strenuous application to rigid training and for his own excellence, and if his ideals of sportsmanship differ from those of the Greek, if he prefers Gold to a laurel crown, then there is no reason why his wish should not be considered. Let the athletic directors get down from the throne of conservatism, let them face the facts as they are, and all existing unpleasanties concerning ineligibility, and questionable conduct will be eliminated. Let us play the game "straight."

J. A. W.

**Polluting the Sources** A study of the conduct of the European nations, in regard to the United States since the signing of the Armistice, is indeed an interesting psychological study. There cannot be the least misinterpretation of their intentions, and be it said to America's credit, we are not unaware of their covert designs. We refrain from mentioning any of the interested nations, save that power whose diabolical influence has assumed the proportions of a



menace. No true American is ignorant of the conduct of Great Britain regarding the rising power of the Republic of the United States since it overthrew English tyranny in 1776, nor can it be said that there has been an appreciable change in her sympathies, since our nation hearkened to the despairing cry "For God's Sake, Hurry Up," uttered by Lloyd George during the darkest hour of the Great war. England has ever plotted the destruction of America. When our young Republic had scarcely laid aside its swaddling clothes, the British Bully attempted to crush the growing giant of the West, and for a second time the Lion was sent back to his transatlantic den. At the time of the National upheaval in '61-'65, England favored the Confederacy. On several occasions grave disputes have arisen over the Canadian, Alaskan and Venezuelan Boundaries, and let it not be forgotten that in the beginning England was the cause of slavery in America, and even after the slaves were emancipated throughout the empire, in 1830 England still controlled the slave trade in America, for it meant England's supremacy in the cloth markets of the world. Today she is the staunch ally of the Japanese nation, and we may rightly infer that the motives actuating her conduct in regard to the American negro are not unchanged in regard to America and the yellow race. No one doubts that today the nation's greatest problem is the Race problem.

We have heard much concerning the "Mother Country" and the "Splendid relations existing between the countries, between the Mother and the daughter"; anglo-maniacs delight to dwell upon the splendid achievements of the Anglo-Saxon Race, and that our safety depends on an amicable relationship with the Britons. We are fed sentimental trash concerning the Pantomimic King—saluting the "Stars and Stripes," and about the erection of a statue of Washington in Westminster Abbey, not because he was the American Liberator, but because he was a Great Englishman. An English controlled press doles out news to American citizens, news flavored with sweet sentimentalities about our European beginnings, and Englishmen of various stations invade the American literary world to plant the seeds of rising propaganda in the minds of future generations. Just now this form of propaganda consists in the mutilation of American History by professors of History of the great colleges, who are paid agents in the service of the English Nation. Facts are distorted, and the most sacred traditions of America are ridiculed and scoffed at. The fountains of inspiration of our future citizens are being polluted, and it is with no small thrill of patriotism that we view the conduct of the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus espousing the cause of truth, in order to save American ideals. It is time for Educators of America to wake up, it is expedient to arouse ourselves from



the lethargy of indifference in matters that pertain to America. It is time to raise the sword and smite with righteous indignation the two headed monster, Deceit and Error, before it blight with its poisoned breath the fair flower of Freedom, flourishing in the patriotic heart of America.

J. A. W.

**The Irish Free State** Not in centuries has the sun shed such golden light over the land of the Celt as on this St. Patrick's Day. For the first time in one hundred and twenty-one years, Ireland has her own parliament, an assembly more truly representative of the Irish nation than any ever convened. "Grattan's Parliament," dissolved by the iniquitous Act of Union, was not the representative institution that the Irish Free State will possess. It was an assembly chosen by the magnates and landed interests, from which a large proportion of the nation was excluded. Catholics labored under civil disabilities which debarred them from active participation in the political life of the country. This condition endured until O'Connell wrung from the Parliament of Britain Catholic Emancipation. Nor were the Irish people in control of their own affairs prior to the overthrow of the great O'Neill by Mountjoy as the reign of Elizabeth was closing. Then it was the rule of princes and chiefs, the lords of the land, and not of the people. Even on that day of glory when Brian the Brave, stricken mortally, vanquished the proud Dane on Clontarf's bloody field, the people of the island were not the masters of their destiny. In those days democracy was practically unknown in the administration of political affairs save in a few countries which, although boasting of the freedom and participation of the people in the concerns of government, yet restricted those privileges to the citizens who constituted but a portion of the People. It was not democracy as we use the term today.

The Irish Free State rests on this principle that the people—all the people and not some of them, shall rule. Every family in the land may voice its wishes in regard to those who shall make the laws. Such privilege carries heavy responsibilities, and it now devolves upon the Irish people to so regulate their affairs that the nation may prosper and become an influence for great good throughout the world.

While, in theory, the Irish Free State does not possess that full and unrestricted sovereignty enjoyed by other states, it must be admitted that she has a measure of practical freedom which some countries, nominally independent, do not possess. The present status of world affairs reveals most strikingly the fact that no modern nation is independent in a full and absolute sense. The interdependence of state upon state, for the maintenance of peace, justice, aye prosperity, is becoming more convincingly evident.



Even, theoretically, Ireland enjoys as large a measure of self-government as those truly progressive countries, Canada, Australia, South Africa. Whatever may be thought of the principle of union with Britain, that connection has not been a hindrance to their progress and prosperity. They have developed into vigorous and powerful nations, with strength sufficient, and right acknowledged, to assert and successfully maintain all the fundamental rights and privileges of absolutely free states as the term is used. Coercion with them is a thing of the past. The bonds that unite them to the British Empire have become bonds of silk, not of steel, of interest and advantage.

This is the day of Erin's opportunity. Her statesmen are in position to mould her future. Even stubborn Ulster may, nay will, be brought into union with the rest of Ireland through the adoption of broad and just policies which are not inimical to her interests, but on the contrary safeguard them. Narrow, sectional views would be fatal. Large and just and conciliatory methods will cement the various portions of the island into a strong, cohesive, progressive nation.

That Ireland does stand on the threshold of a great political and economic and social future we do not doubt. Her affairs are in the hands of men of large vision, who have consecrated their lives to the achievement of great things for their nation. They have given evidence of a comprehensive grasp of the situation and of its requirements, and are addressing themselves to it with courage, ability and unselfish devotion. May the promise of a truly splendid future be gloriously realized, and may her illustrious patron saint from his throne in heaven guide her to what her poets have sung and her prophets have seen in visions!

S. E. Mc.

**The  
Student's  
Quota of  
The Half  
Million  
Drive.**

The Big Half-Million Campaign for a Greater St. Viator is meeting with an astounding success. The pep and enthusiasm with which all forces have swung into the Big \$500,000.00 Drive has exceeded the most optimistic calculations. The alumni and students are displaying a spirit of dash and pep, the like of which never before was seen anywhere. They are demonstrating towards good old St. Viator College a feeling of loyalty, fidelity, gratitude and devotion that can never be equalled. It is characteristically a Viator Campaign. For instance, one night about a month ago the campaign managers called the students together in the gymnasium for what is known as a "pep meeting." The purpose of the meeting was to organize the students and inspire them with interest and energy. The students, however, had possessed so much life and energy coming into the meeting, that instead of the campaign managers proving an inspiration to them, they proved an inspiration to the campaign managers. The only inspiration

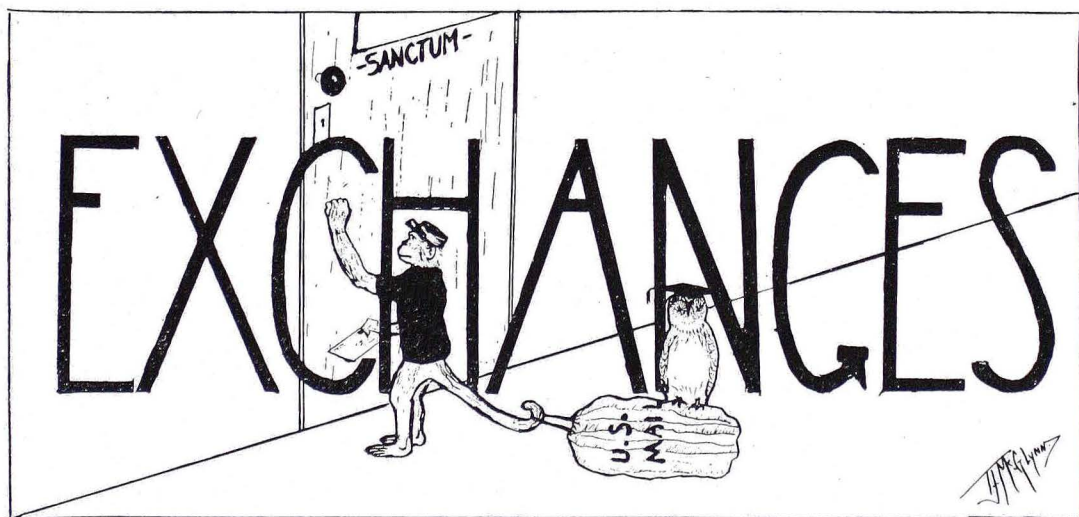


the students needed was to be informed that their quota of the Drive was to raise \$36,000.00 for the completion of their swimming tank, now better known as "Kelly Pool." No sooner had they been informed of their quota, than they let go a hair-raising, ear-splitting blast of enthusiasm that carried the campaign directors completely off of their feet. These directors were positively amazed. They had heard of the remarkable spirit of St. Viator students, but never did they expect to find the student-body such an enormous dynamo of force and energy. That meeting gave to the Drive a tremendous impetus. But that's not all. That famous meeting was held about a month ago, and the students are still enthusiastically engaged in the Drive activities with the same determined spirit that characterized them on the night of the memorable meeting.

The student-body is conducting its drive for "Kelly Pool" by means of a raffle on a Ford Sedan, which has been donated by Mr. Ray F. Mudd, class of 1901. The Kelly Swimming Pool, when completed, will be enclosed, and equipped with showers and lockers. It will afford the boys the inestimable pleasure of going in for a plunge any time during the year.

The students have been organized into twelve teams, respectively lead by the following captains: Pat Farrell, Vincent McCarthy, Walter McGraw, Frank J. Lawler, Ray Marvel, Edmund O'Connor, Donald Zunkel, Lawrence Raiche, Soren Leahy, John Barrett, John Bowe, and John Lyons. This issue of the "Viatorian" will not be ready for circulation until the student drive has been closed; but judging now by the manner in which the various teams are displaying the old fight and pep in trying to outdo each other in the sale of tickets, it is safe to say that their achievements will exceed the quota assigned them.

J. A. B., '22.



*"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursels as ithers see us."*

From Buffalo, New York, comes the February number of



"The Canisius Monthly" brim full of interesting and excellent material. The first thing to attract our attention, "Poetry and Life" is both stimulating and refreshing. The author makes a favorable impression upon us immediately, affirming that "This paper pleads not guilty of being a contribution to the higher criticism." Whether or not it can be called such, the fact remains that it contains abundant material worthy of our serious consideration. To prove our assertion and to give the reader the benefit of such wholesome truths, let us quote the following: "Men learn everything in life except how to live. Years and years we spend in learning to be lawyers, doctors and business men, but what an infinitesimal bit we give to learning the one and only thing, the art of living." Truly here is a thought we might well reflect and ponder upon. "Shorty McGinnis" is a short story which contains some excellent descriptions of busy city life, the effect of which, however, is offset by a weak plot and a rather lame ending. "A Thirteenth Labor for Hercules" is a well written paper which discusses a subject of the greatest importance, namely, the power of the press for good or evil. The author emphatically points out the sins of our modern secular newspapers when he says "Lurid and vivid details are painted with such fidelity and described with such frequency that the public conscience becomes more or less blunted. The institution of matrimony, instead of receiving the veneration it deserves as the very cornerstone of society, is often treated with the utmost levity." Most timely and appropriate is this indictment: Only within the past few weeks the big dailies were vying with each other in the amount of space given to the shameful details and pictures relating to the recent scandals in California. As a corollary the author dwells on the necessity and duty of supporting the Catholic press, a duty which, in view of this deplorable laxity of the secular newspapers, grows more imperative daily. "Disarmament in Poultryville" is a delightful little story in which a proud and insolent gobbler meets the usual untimely fate of his kind, an event which, in this instance, was the signal for a wild outburst of joy and hilarity on the part of all his barnyard neighbors who had been the victims of his pride and abuse. The style of this author is considerably above the average, its chief recommendations being its simplicity and its nice discrimination; he is to be commended for his taste in the use and arrangement of words. Both the poems "The Pearl" and "A Song" are exquisite bits of verse which reflect much credit on their respective authors. An essay of genuine merit is "The Age of Dante." It is a sharp and forceful reproof to those who would depreciate the intellectuality and literary accomplishments of the middle ages. The literary tone of this work is unmistakable. The author well points out that the age of Dante was rich and prolific in the fields of poetry, prose, theology, philosophy and art. He also emphasizes the



fact that "besides being an age of learning it was also an age of strong faith—when the Church was the one concrete and unmistakable fact in life." "The Height of Folly" is a brief but pointed bit of philosophy. The article on "Grosvenor Library" calls attention to an unusually fine and efficient institution, one of which Buffalo may be proud. "Tramps" is a short little essay which sings an old but always welcome refrain, namely, the charm and lure of Nature. In this instance it is seen from the enviable point of view of the tramp. Many of us are accustomed to pity and deplore the lot of this singular individual, forgetting that it is not without its advantages, as the writer well points out when he says he is "One who sees the world as it really is, and what is best of all, one who has time to reflect on what he sees." The editorial section of "The Canisius Monthly" is rather short but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. The quotation from Canon Farrar found in this section is well chosen and timely. The World today stands in great need of such courageous utterances to arouse it from its moral apathy and negligence. The righteous indignation here expressed should awaken an echo in the heart of every true lover of purity, truth and justice.

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The second exchange to attract our attention is our old friend "The Duquesne Monthly." "A Restorer of Happiness," a brief but well written article points out the frequency and scope of our late Holy Father's efforts to alleviate the pain, misery and sorrow which followed in the wake of the World War. "But Why St. Thomas" sings the well merited praises of "The Angelic Doctor." The tendency in most writers is to exaggerate the virtues and merits of great men, but in speaking of St. Thomas it is well nigh impossible to commit this fault; his extraordinary genius, zeal and piety can hardly be overestimated. "Humms Most Difficult Case" is an interesting detective story which possesses an unusually clever plot and an abundance of humor. "Characteristics of the Celtic Faith" treats of the traits of him who has ever been among Holy Mother Church's ablest and foremost defenders, the Catholic Gael. No doubt this issue of "The Duquesne Monthly" has been awaited with much anticipation by those readers interested in the fate of Quartus and Semper Plenus, chief characters in an absorbing and thrilling tale entitled "The Daze of Ancient Rome." It is a story of the mirth-provoking type in which we find ancient Roman characters brought back to life and surrounded by all the conditions of modern American life. It is highly successful because it contains in abundance the great element of the comedy namely, Incongruity. Away back in the innermost recesses of our consciousness we have a vague recollection of having read a plot of a very similar nature. Regardless of the originality of the idea,



however, the author is to be given much credit for the clever and amusing manner in which he has written this piece of work. Perhaps the weakest feature of "The Duquesne Monthly" is its editorials. Our first objection to them is their brevity; in the space allotted scarcely more than an introduction to a subject is possible. Secondly, they are too general in nature to be effective. The editorial section of a college magazine should be as practical as possible. In our poetical and critical efforts we are more or less concerned with the vague and hazy realms of speculation and fancy; here we should confine ourselves as much as possible to the concrete and tangible things of life.

Another welcome visitor is "The Anselmian" from far off New Hampshire. The first article of the March number is a carefully written essay entitled "The Miracle of the Papacy." It treats of the immortal and sacred character of the trust imposed on Peter by pointing out the survival of the Papacy throughout the centuries despite persecutions, heresies, schisms and usurpations. "Character" is meritorious but suffers from insufficient development. "Engraved on the Heart of a Celt" sings the praise of him the mention of whose name never fails to fill the heart of every true Irishman with love and pride, namely, Saint Patrick. Its charm lies in its simplicity, naturalness and beauty of diction. "When Thieves Fall Out" is a short story with a plot too commonplace and mechanical to arouse the interest or imagination of the reader. "Her Dearest One" possesses, practically, the same faults; it lacks spontaneity and naturalness. Unfortunately, these are defects to be found in only too many of our college journal stories. Unconsciously or not we too often attempt to duplicate the style of the professional story-teller with the inevitable result that our story is mechanical and artificial. It is laudable to imitate another's style but not to the extent that we are no longer natural or original. The finished product, regardless of its merit, must be our own, not a lifeless and servile imitation.

The latest number of "Loyola Quarterly" to reach us is featured by several cuts, that of Bishop Hoban being especially pleasing. Immediately following his picture is a well written sketch of his life. The author points out those sterling qualities which have been responsible for the success which has ever attended his work, and which have won for him the unfailing respect and love of his innumerable friends. Well may Loyola be proud to have numbered Bishop Hoban among its students. May continued success and the Grace of God attend him in his new and greater field of activity. We confess that a reading of "Three Vignettes" left us somewhat puzzled and mystified; it struck us as being without any definite purpose or idea. "The Tale of a Student" is a ghastly story which holds our attention to the very end. Its technique is excellent and it

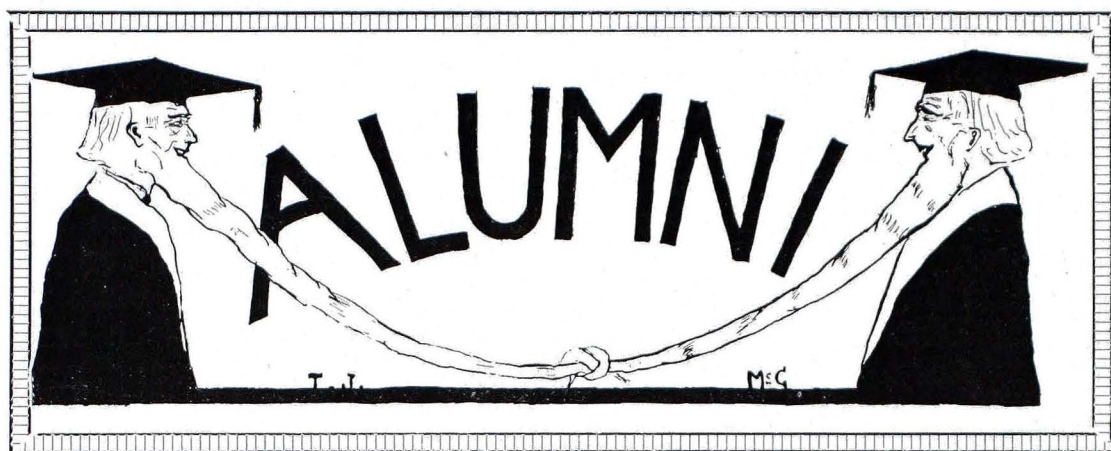


possesses action in abundance. Very clever and apropos is "Galoshes." "An Arabian Knight" is an interesting story with a very good plot; the only criticism we have to offer is the author's too frequent use of that much abused and over-worked adjective "famous." "An Echo from the Past" is humorous but is written principally for the benefit of the author's fellow students. "General Diaz at Loyola" contains a portion of President Agnew's Address on the occasion of the visit of General Diaz to Loyola University. "Katie's Eyes" is a well written story woven about an old plot. "Anatomical Travlogue" is a most ingenious piece of verse. Judging from the author's display of knowledge of anatomical terms he is making rapid progress in his chosen field. Due to its technical nature this contribution should be especially amusing to embryo medics. The editorial entitled "Apropos of Senator Watson's investigations" is timely and appealing to common sense. The sensational charges of the southern senator, after creating temporary excitement, no longer arouse any interest; the public interest may be temporarily diverted by insinuations of an unusual nature but sooner or later the love of truth and justice will assert itself. We quite agree with the author of this editorial that as a result of such absurd and unfounded allegations "just and provable grievances will be forced to suffer." Those of us who have had a taste of army life "over there" will also readily agree that "it was the accumulation of the many petty things that often made life unbearable for the under-dog, and for which there was no redress." The review of "The Outline of History" is both logical and convincing. We note in this issue of "Loyola Quarterly" a noticeable lack of something which we are accustomed to look for in every college journal, namely, critical essays. Due to the fact that it is largely made up of short stories and poetry, written, mostly, in a lighter vein, something of a more serious nature would be highly desirable.

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We gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges: St. Mary's Chimes, The Champion, De Paul Minerva, The Young Eagle, Exponent, Le Petite Seminaire, The Academia, Georgetown College Journal, The Marywood College Bay Leaf, The Chimes, The Saint Francis, Duquesne Monthly, Loretine, The Alvernia, The Solanian, Villa Sancta Scholastica, The Creighton Chronicle, The Trinity Record, The Northern Illinois, The Megaphone, The Morning Star, The Messenger, The Lincolnian, Ariston, The Nazarene, Lakeside Punch, St. Vincent College Journal, Loyola Quarterly, The Villanovan, The Marquette University Journal, The Prospector, The Anselmian, The Canisius Monthly, The Dial.





*"When round the bowl of vanished years  
 We talk with joyous seemings,  
 With smiles that might as well be tears,  
 So faint, so sad their beaming;  
 While memory brings us back again  
 Each early tie that twined us,  
 O sweet's the cup that circles then  
 To those we've left behind us!"*

—Thomas Moore.

During the past few months the Editors of the Alumni Column have been pleased at the manifest interest of former students in the publications and other undertakings of St. Viator College. A great many Alumni, in sending in their subscription to the Viatorian, have added words of sincere appreciation, and included interesting notes for the column. This is a source of encouragement to the Editors, whose only object in this work is to stimulate and promote that "back to Viator spirit," and to strengthen and invigorate that "fellow feeling," which should characterize every alumnus. We hope the items in this issue will be of interest to all former students.

Our readers will be surprised to learn of the illness of Rev. James A. Williams, Faculty director of the Viatorian. Father Williams was stricken suddenly, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, in the latter part of February. We have just been informed by letter that he will probably not have to submit to an operation, but is recovering rapidly; and it is the hope of the Staff that our genial Director will soon be able to return to our midst.

It is gratifying to receive news of former students who, though they have not been at St. Viators for a number of years, still entertain the kindest sentiments toward their Alma Mater. We recently received word from one such, Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, '80-'83, who is a prosperous farmer at Emmett, Michigan. We would like to see Mr. Ryan and many other real Old Timers back for the Homecoming Festivities.



Word reaches us from Kansas City, that Mr. J. Bart McGann, '11-'14, is employed in a responsible position by the firm of Libby, McNeil and Libby, and is doing very well indeed. Bart was formerly from Peoria.

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Among the Old Timers of whom the Viatorian has gleaned recent information is Mr. Joseph W. Cremin, '92-'93. Mr. Cremin has engaged in the Real Estate, Mortgage, Loans and Insurance business in Chicago for the past twenty-three years. Though thirty years have passed since Mr. Cremin left St. Viator, he has fond remembrances of the past and best wishes for a prosperous future for the Old School.

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The North Pacific College of Portland, Ore., numbers among its students Mr. Ernst M. Pepin, who studied at St. Viator from '09 to '14. Ernst, whose home is at Bremerton, Washington, is studying Dentistry.

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Raymond C. Smith, '19-'20, of Greeley, Colorado, is a traveling salesman for the Denver Dry Goods Co., with a considerable territory to cover. He expects to come East soon, and to spend a couple of days at his college home.

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Mr. Charles F. McBride, '04-'12, is well known to a great many of our former students because of his extended course here and his genial disposition. After leaving College he took to Vaudeville, but gave up the stage before his marriage. He is now employed as auditor for the Noco Petroleum Co., with offices on Broadway, New York City. In a recent letter, Charlie signified his endearing regard for St. Viator, and declared his willingness to do all in his power for Alma Mater.

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Mr. Charles Anderson, a member of the '19 Varsity football squad, is well known to the students of '18-'19. Charles has taken to the work of salesmanship, and is employed by the firm of Sullivan & O'Malley of his home town, Sterling, Ill.

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Among recent visitors at the College was William F. O'Shea, '19-'21, of Chicago. Bill is pursuing his studies at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He is a member of the Amician Fraternity for Catholic students.

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Our accomplished musical artist and student of '18-'19, Mr. J. Aloysius Schneider, is in the employment of the Nation Catholic Welfare Council in Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama. Though "Al" expects to remain in the South for some time, we hope that when he returns to Illinois, he will not neglect to visit his College friends at St. Viator.



On the occasion of a Basket Ball game here, we had the pleasure of a visit from Jim Gallahue, '15-'19, and his brother, Ed, '17-'20, of Piper City, Ill. Jim is still following the text book, as a school teacher near his home town. He informed us that P. J. Gallahue, '11-'15, is also located in Piper City. He is a World War Veteran, and during his service overseas, took the opportunity to pay a visit to the Emerald Isle.

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Mr. W. J. Carey is a prominent corporation lawyer with offices in the Milliken Building, Decatur, Ill. Mr. Carey completed his courses at University of Illinois.

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Mr. Joseph E. Gregoire, '91-'93, is another of the old Viator Boys who is engaged in the agricultural industry. Joe is the successful operator of a large farm near Lake Linden, Michigan, and the father of a large family.

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The Grewen Brothers, '18-'19, of musical and oratorical fame at St. Viator, occasionally let us know that they have not forgotten Alma Mater. Fred is a salesman, whilst John is attending school. Both are at Johnstown, New York.

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Mr. Frank Marelli of Rockford, Ill., the rangy sub-center on the '20 Varsity squad, is following a law course at De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. Edward J. Curley, '09-'12, is in partnership with his brother in the Undertaking business in Chicago. Ed is a World War veteran, and informs us that he was in the same company as Maximilian Legris, '15, and witnessed his burial at sea.

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From far off Florida comes news of Eugene G. Ashe, '11-'13. Mr. Ashe has had considerable success in the world of business, and has been honored in various ways by his fellow-citizens of Key West. The following are some of his activities: President of the Key West Chamber of Commerce; Rotarian representing Public Accountants in the Key West Club; Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue; National Councillor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Despite his many duties and his distant location, we believe Mr. Ashe to be one of the loyal alumni of St. Viator, who would gladly welcome an opportunity to revisit the scene of his scholastic labors.

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We are pleased to record that Clarence G. Fischer, M. D., has announced the opening of his offices in Suite 325 Jefferson Building, Peoria, Ill. Dr. Fischer is a specialist in internal medicine and diagnosis, and formerly was a member of the faculty of Rush Medical School, Chicago. Dr. Fischer is a graduate of St. Viator from the class of 1912.



We are glad to note that Rev. Thomas Navin, C. M., '04-'06, a member of the Faculty of De Paul University, and Rev. John Lynch, '98-'06, of Antioch, both of whom were recently ill, have resumed their priestly duties.

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Mr. C. G. Burkhartsmeier, a commercial graduate of '13 has made rapid strides since he began his career in the business world. He now holds the position of President of the Albany Park Realty Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Dr. E. J. Butler, '13, is a dental surgeon with offices in Chicago. The fact that Dr. Butler during the war, had charge of the Dental department of Camp Devens, Mass., speaks well for his professional ability.

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Another of our '13 men who has taken to the dental profession is F. W. Carter, who maintains parlors at Whiting, Indiana. Dr. Carter is determined to be present for the next "Homecoming."

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From Dixon, Ill., we learn that Mr. Lawrence Daily, '01-'02, is employed as a hardware clerk. Besides his duties in the Hardware line, Mr. Daily finds time to take an active part in Catholic social activities. He is Secretary of St. Patricks Welfare Council, and Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus in his home town.

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Mr. C. M. Hormuth, '11-'14, after leaving St. Viator completed his studies at Marquette University, and has since been in the employ of the Molitar Box Co., of Chicago. He has risen through continued promotions to the position of Vice President of the Company.

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The name of Boyle appears quite frequently on the list of St. Viator's Alumni. According to unofficial information, Daniel, Jr., and James Boyle are connected with the Boyle-Lovejoy Co., Printers, Designers, and Engravers, Chicago. Daniel is President and Jim Secretary and Treasurer of the Company.

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Rev. George Lambert, pastor of Martinton, Ill., is enjoying a much needed vacation by taking a trip through Wisconsin. During his absence, the Priests from the college are attending the spiritual needs of his parishoners. Father Lambert has visited us several times of late, and we hope he continues this laudable practice. Father Lambert attended the college in the Nineties.



Don't blame the Editors for the meagerness of many items in this column. They can't put in news they haven't got. Let's hear from you, then, one and all.

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The field of accounting has called Mr. Ray Flemming. Ray is employed in the capacity of expert accountant for the Northwestern Railway, at the general offices, Chicago.

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Mr. Clarence Houle, '14-'15, has secured a responsible position as manager of the Toledo office of the company of Whitehead, Hogg and Co., advertising specialists. Those who are acquainted with Clarence judge him capable of managing almost anything, so don't be surprised if you hear of him again.

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Rev. Frederick Connor, Chancellor of the Rockford Diocese, combined duty and pleasure in a recent trip to Bourbonnais. He accompanied the St. Thomas High School Basketball team, of which he is Coach and Manager, and spent a few hours visiting his many friends here at the College.

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Mr. John Tinley, tackle on the '19 football squad, is attending Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. We are glad to note that Jack's father is a candidate for governor of the Hawkeye State. The Viatorian wishes Mr. Tinley a successful campaign and a glorious victory.

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One of our members recently had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Howard Dwan, another of Viator's Alumni who have attained success. Mr. Dwan, whose home is in Evanston, holds a prominent position with The O. T. Anderson Co., investment securities, with offices on Quincy St., Chicago.

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Mr. Frank B. Brennan, '11-'12, World War veteran, is employed as a collector for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Frank is one of those Alumni who believe that no days have been spent like the old days at St Viator's.

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Recently John Madden, '17-'19, underwent a serious operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, Chicago. The many friends of Johnny will be pleased to know that he has resumed his courses in Law at Kent College, Chicago.

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During the Lenten Season, Rev. Stephen J. McMahon, Professor of Philosophy and Public Speaking at St. Viator College, is giving a series of Sermons on the Parables of Our Lord, at St. Edward's Church, Chicago, Ill.



Quite a number of our former students have taken to the business of undertaking. Among these we mention Mr. Matthew Berry and Mr. Edward O'Brien, both doing a thriving business in Chicago. Mr. O'Brien is a parishoner of St. Mel's parish and has mortuary parlors in Madison Street. We do not know the exact location of Mr. Berry's establishment.

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It seems that most of our Alumni noted in this issue, have chosen the city of Chicago, as the base of their business operation. We have recently learned that Mr. Eugene McElwell is one of these, and has engaged in the teaming business.

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The Faculty and Students of the College, had the pleasure of a visit from Rev. P. E. Brown, C. S. V., in the early part of February. Father Brown had suffered a slight attack of rheumatism, and after leaving the hospital, thought it an opportune time to visit his friends here. He has since resumed his missionary duties, but we hope he will not be so busily employed as not to be able to visit us again soon.

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During one of his Mission trips, Father P. E. Brown, C. S. V., had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. Champion of Eyota, Minn., who was here in '89. Mr. Champion enjoys talking of the old boys and recalling many interesting things that happened way back when he was a boy at St. Viator's.

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In a recent communication Mr. Ray Kobler, '17, informs us that he is an auditor in Chicago. In our last issue we congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Ray "Kobel." Mr. Kobler emphasized that fact that he is still single, and adds that he hopes to remain so for sometime. We are not certain if this is the same person but if so we hope he will overlook our mistake and accept this apology.

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Words of support and optimism have come to us from Joseph C. Reading, '13-'18, of Chicago. Joe informs us, he is selling plenty of coal for the Reading Coal Co. Says Joe, "Let's go with the new buildings. I will do my share." That's the spirit, Joe, keep it up.

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From 1891 to 1895 Alderic A. Provost of Brookfield, Ill., traveled about St. Viator's campus. He is now traveling as a salesman for Armour and Company.

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Mr. Armond J. Morin, 1901-'02, is a carpenter contractor in Chicago, and report has it that Armond is doing first rate. More success to you, Mr. Morin.



Mr. Armond Granger, '85-'95, a lawyer of extensive practice, at Salix, Iowa, although he has not found time to visit us of late, informs us that he has by no means forgotten Alma Mater. He liked his College days so well that he intends to send Armond Jr. to St. Viator College next year. The spirit which animates Mr. Granger is that of every loyal Alumni and is best expressed in the words "They never forget."

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Mr. Francis Savage, 1918, Chicago, Ill., after leaving the S. A. T. C., resumed his position as railroad clerk with the Belt Railway of Chicago. He intends to visit us soon and learn of the plans for a greater St. Viator's.

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Mr. Moses A. Roy, '78-'86, of Chicago, is as ever a faithful Alumnus. Mr. Roy has been engaged as organist in several large Chicago parishes, and also spent a number of years as musical Instructor at St. Ignatius College. It does us good to hear from such men as Mr. Roy.

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Mr. Joseph Bolger, '22, who recently submitted to medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., while there had the happy opportunity of visiting the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V. At that time, Father O'Mahoney was making rapid strides toward a complete restoration of health, following a severe operation. Father O'Mahoney promised to be at St. Viator's for St. Patrick's Day. As we go to press, we extend our heartiest well wishes to Father O'Mahoney for continued improvement in health.

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Mr. James Galligan, '07, is a civil engineer in Jacksonville, Florida. Jim was in the Aviation Corp during the war and after his release joined the Merchant Marine.

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Mr. John T. McMahan, '08-'13, of Chicago, is another one of "Our Boys," who has become an electrical contractor. He says he has the honor of bringing Emmett Flynn to St. Viator's.

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Dr. Thomas Hughes, '81-'84, has an extensive medical practice in Chicago. His offices are at 37th and Wallace Streets, Chicago, where he has practiced since 1893. He received his M. D. degree from Northwestern University in 1892.

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At the beginning of the present scholastic year, Mr. Nicholas J. Leoni, '80-'82, journeyed to enroll his son Matthew in the High School department. He was surprised to note the changes time has wrought at St. Viator's and its surroundings. Mr. Leoni has a clerical position in Chicago.



Mr. Julien L. McDermott, '18-'19, of Chicago, has visited us on several occasions. Julien is now a pharmacist, having graduated from the Valparaiso University course of Pharmacy in 1921. We look for your visit again soon, Julien.

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Mr. R. Achille L'Ecuyer, 1896-1904, is an electrical worker in Chicago. He has a son whom he expects to send to St. Viator's in due course of time.

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The old Boys of long ago are ever showing their interests in St. Viator. Here is one of 1880-'85, Mr. Louis H. Lambert. Mr. Lambert has engaged in the manufacture of brick and drain tile, and also in the banking business since his college days. His home is now in Muskegon, Michigan.

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There is nothing better than good will and here is one who has it. Mr. Charles P. Cleary, '12-'13, of Chicago, Ill., informs us that he is receiving medical treatment for injuries received in military service during the late war. He says, "I served in the Air Service and had a high old time." Though Charlie is unable to take any active part in the Extension Campaign he wishes St. Viator the greatest measure of success. He is at present at the Edward Hines, Jr., Hospital. The staff hopes he may soon recover sufficiently to resume his work in copy-right advertising.

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St. Viator's students have specialized in all occupations. Mr. Francis B. Byrne, '18, S. A. T. C., is one of the foremost architects with headquarters in Chicago. He has many beautiful structures to testify to his skill in his occupation. He is also a lecturer on architecture, and is identified with the Modern Movement in American Art and Architecture.

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Jimmy Blouin, another of St. Viator's old students, has succeeded in attaining a World's title. The Chicago Tribune says of him, "Jimmy Blouin of Chicago, won the world's classic bowling championship here by piling up a record of 547.14 points. Twenty-four of the country's best bowlers rolled a total of 115 games in the two weeks' tourney at the Coliseum annex. Blouin received \$1,200 and a diamond necklace." Jimmy, the Blue Island boy, was here in the minim department in '06-'07.

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Jacob Betsner, who was here from 1889 to 1891, writes that he is in business in Peru, Ill. We wish him all kinds of success, and would like to see his face once in a great while, around the "old campus."



Emmett Bantner, '14-'17, writes from Assumption, Ill. His letter indicates that St. Viator has many friends in that locality. Emmett pledges his hearty support in the Drive.

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Thomas J. Cassidy, '14, is farming at Budd, Ill. He has a son, whom the fond father is rearing to be a Viator man. Good for you, Tom, and to all those Alumni fathers, who intend to send their sons back to Alma Mater.

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In response to the Drive questionnaires, there are frequent humorous replies received. Jack Hickey, '06, responded in this characteristic style:

"1. Strongly opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment.

"2. Still performing one of the corporal works of mercy. (Burying the dead.)

"3. I've had no political success. I voted the losing ticket.

"4. I was never in the war, but I'm still battling.

"Best luck to good old St. Viator's."

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Roy A. Jostes, '18, is in the grain business with his father, in St. Louis. He is a hard man to keep down. Always was. Perhaps that's why his favorite sport, outdoor and otherwise, is aviation.

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An interesting communication arrives from Redfield, S. D. It is interesting not only because of the personal interest attached but the historical value as well. It comes from Mr. Anatol F. Labrie. He is farming in the Sunset State. He has the distinction of being the first boarder St. Viator's ever had.

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Francis Ortman is at the University of Michigan. He is the Secretary of the Catholic Student Club of the University. As this body numbers eight hundred members, we can easily imagine his job is a trifle more trying than marching a company of S. A. T. C. men from Roy Hall to Marsile and back.

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Keep up the pep, boys! Send in your subscriptions and your interesting notes.

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Word reaches us from St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., that George O'Brien, '11-'13, is rapidly convalescing from a recent serious operation. During the war George saw service in the Aviation Corps, after which he became an expert draftsman with the Western Electric Co., Chicago.

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The Michigan members of the Viatorian Legion are forging to the front. Recent reports inform us that Ernest Pepin, '08-'11, is the part owner of a thriving motor firm at Escanaba. Ernest is the junior member of the firm of Pepin & Son.



Mr. Bishop O'Brien, '11-'13, of Fond Du Lac, Wis., is at present connected with the Freeman Thompson Shoe Co. of St. Paul, Minn., in the capacity of salesman. Bishop, as well as his brother George, saw service in France during the war, in the Ordnance Department.

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Tom Clancy, '11-'13, Fond Du Lac, Wis., is the manager of one of the principal garages in his home town. We hope that Tom will be able to steal enough time from his many patrons of Fond Du Lac so as to be able to come here for the next "Home-coming."

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Lawrence Primeau, also of Escanaba, is an auto salesman and is proving that he is as successful in the matter of sales as he was in bucking the line, for he was a tower of strength on the Academy team in his day. Rumor has it that Lawrence is married, and is at home to all Viatorian visitors to his home town.

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News from the Southland states that Reverend Geo. P. Mulvaney, until recently College Treasurer, is improving rapidly. Father Mulvaney has been ill with an attack of pneumonia at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Fort Worth, Texas. We hope that Father Mulvaney will soon return to our midst.

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Frequently we receive news from Father Peter Brown, C. S. V., '05, who is pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Simpson, Minn. He informs us that Mr. Martin Campion, '92-'93, is one of the most prosperous land owners of that section of Minnesota, and incidentally that Mart is a staunch booster for St. Viator.

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Mr. Louis J. Pommier, A.B., '10, formerly connected with the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Cook County, is now holding a position with the Chicago Title & Trust Company.

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Mr. Maurice Dillon, '12-'16, who until recently was employed with his father in conducting a soft drink parlor, has entered into partnership with his father in the control and management of a laundry concern on Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Mugsy Maguire, well remembered by college students of recent years, is knocking the "H" out of H. C. L. as a driver of the pie wagon for the Moody Pie Company, Chicago, Ill. We knew that Mugsy would make good and realize that such work is according to his tastes.



Mr. James Mallaney, '04-'06, was a candidate at the recent elections for delegate to the State Convention. Although Jim was not elected, we are proud to repeat here the record which he has made for himself since leaving St. Viator:

He was President of the Kankakee County Farmers' Institute in 1914.

He took the state civil service examination for State Grain Inspector; passed third high.

He has been Grain Inspector for five years.

He is a farmer, cattle and hog raiser; also cattle feeder.

Produced Grand Sweepstakes wheat and Sweepstakes oats at the Illinois Grain Exhibition at Urbana, Ill.

He is State Secretary Illinois Association of Gleaners.

He is a member of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

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Two recent and welcome visitors at the college were Russell Wilkins, '13-'17, and Allan McLeod, '17-'19. Russ will be remembered by students of recent years as the son of Mrs. Wilkins, who was nurse at the College Infirmary for several years. He is also the nephew of our very Reverend President. Russ and Al are associated with four other young men, and form what is known as the "Russ Melody Boys," an orchestra of some repute, with headquarters in Chicago. Russ and Al entertained a large group of the student body by their playing, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. We wish the "Boys" all the success in the world.

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One of our old Alumni, Walter "Andy Gump" Marquardt, '17-'19, of Champaign, Ill., and his friend, Vincent Pfeffer, nephew of the famous "Jeff" Pfeffer, paid their old friends at the college a recent visit. It will be remembered that "Andy" was a sergeant in the S. A. T. C. here. He is engaged in business in his home city. To all appearances he has not changed a bit since he left Old Viator. The characteristic Marquardt smile still remains. We hope that he and his friend will visit us again in the near future.

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Dean P. H. Durkin, a former professor of St. Viator College, rector of St. Joseph's, Rock Island, gave an interesting and instructive talk on a recent Sunday to the men of St. Anne's Church, East Moline, Ill. His subject was "Possibilities of Lay Activity." After the speakers' program the men adjourned to the church gymnasium and a program of indoor sports was held. A basket ball game between the troop 1 Boy Scouts of East Moline and troop 9 of Moline resulted in a 19 to 12 win for the Moliners.



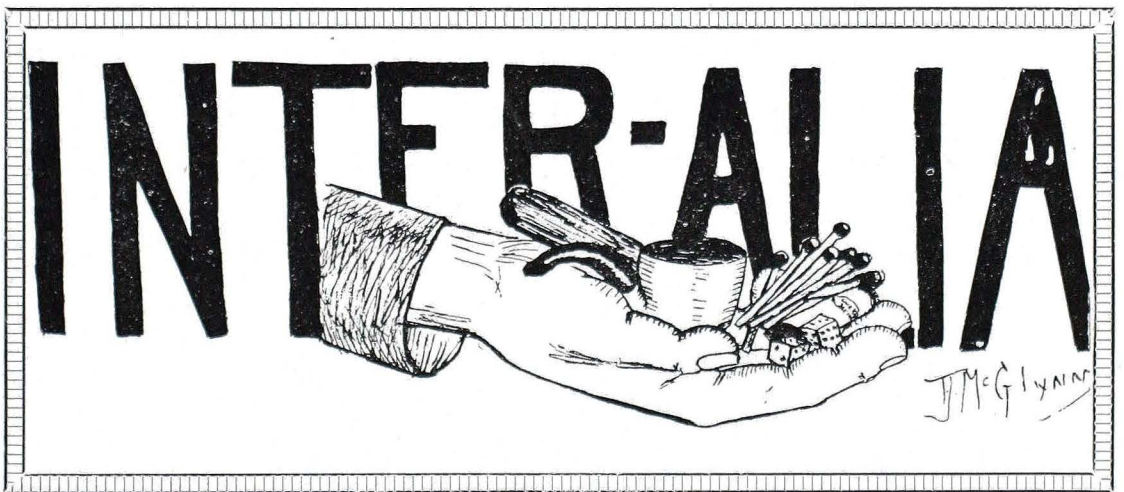
Word reaches us from Peoria the Rev. Maurice P. Sammon, '84-'92, Rector of St. Bernard's Church, is the proud possessor of a new Cararra marble altar and railing. The Viatorian staff wishes to congratulate Father Sammon, and thinks that nothing is too good for him.

Joe Breen, '19-'20, is the Chicago representative of the Whitehouse Milk Products Co., of West Bend, Wis., the Pasco Milling Co., and Maney & Co., Omaha, Neb. He is doing a prosperous business, and is the junior member of the firm of M. P. Breen & Son, Brokers.

Vinc. Van Ness, '20-'21, has recently undergone a serious operation at St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago. Rev. J. A. Williams of the college saw Vinc. and reports that he is doing nicely. Good luck, Vinc.!

H. Karpen, '08-'10, a varsity football player of some prowess, is a member of S. Karpen & Bros. Furniture Co., who have recently purchased the largest furniture manufacturing property in Chicago, having 544,000 floor feet with switch tracks, and a vacant lot for more buildings. We are glad to see that another of our alumni has prospered so well in the commercial world.

In a recent issue of the New World, we saw that Rev. William J. Devine, C.S.S.R., of Kansas City, and Rev. William J. Graham, C.S.S.R., of Detroit, are conducting a mission at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Rock Island, Ill. Father Devine was a student here in the nineties. He and his companion Missionary are well known in the Middle West, and were formerly members of the Redemptorists Mission House of Davenport, Iowa.



**Knights of Columbus** Sunday, January 22nd, St. Viateur's Council admitted to its ranks another class of candidates. This class was much smaller than any we have seen in the past years, but despite their small number



they promise to be a great asset in keeping St. Viators an active and distinguished council. St. Viator College again presented her share of the candidates. Among her number were J. E. Williams, C.S.V.; J. E. Suprenant, C.S.V.; J. J. McEnroe, C.S.V.; F. Brankin, J. McGovern, E. Wood, L. Urban, A. Denoyer, all of whom are numbered among her students this year, as well as Louis Pluth and Harold Quigley, two of her former students. Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, C.S.V., took an active part in the degree work.

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**The Retreat** Beginning Sunday, January 29, and continuing for three days, the students of the college and high school departments made their annual retreat. The retreat master was Father Edwin, C.P., a masterly speaker, and a man of a deep spiritual fervor. Father Edwin is Director of the Scholastics at the Passionist Retreat of the Immaculate Conception, Norwood Park, Chicago, and in his talks to the boys at the several conferences given during the retreat he showed the results of long and intimate relation with boys, and a deep insight into the mind of the average lad. Immediately after the conclusion of the High Mass which marked the end of the Retreat, he bestowed the Papal Blessing on all who had made the Retreat, thus bringing to its conclusion one of the most successful retreats that has been held at St. Viator College in recent years.

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**Fourth High Banquet** On Monday evening, March 6th, the Fourth High class of St. Viator College gave their first banquet in the college dining hall. This occasion enabled the entire class to assemble and forget, for a few hours, the little troubles which they encounter every day, by partaking of a sumptuous repast and an intellectual banquet. It was carried through in excellent style and does credit to the arrangement committee and class. Father Bergen, C.S.V., spoke on the need of a well organized class which would not only benefit its members while here, but also after they had left St. Viator for the broader paths of life. Brother Glenn Powers, the class moderator, spoke of the possibilities for the remaining months of '22. His remarks were interesting and enjoyed by all. Several members were then called upon for short talks. The Viatorian understands that the class has some big things to put over in the near future.

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**News Bits** Through the diligence of Professor C. J. Kennedy, the old Juvenist Dormitory has been converted into a fine biological laboratory. Several hundred dollars worth of new equipment has been purchased, and we hopefully look forward to the time when its equipment will be complete.



Rev. Father Primeau of Bradley, Ill., has left his little flock, and is making an extended tour of the Holy Land, where he will stay for six months. In his absence the priests of the college are performing the pastoral duties of the parish.

Word has come from St. Paul Seminary that Thomas Kelly of Peoria and Emmet Flynn of Chicago will be ordained for the Peoria diocese, in the early part of June.

It may be of some interest to those away from the college to know that we have at last had a system of radiation put into the spacious gymnasium. No one need fear the wiles of the demon "Cold," for the enormous radiator can heat the hall in a few moments.

The old Viator Spirit, for which she has been so long famed, has not died out. We can vouch for this when we see so many of our old Alumni returning for those basket ball games that are of vital importance to our standing in the Conference. We were greatly edified and delighted to have with us at the Millikin game, on February 8th, the Reverends McMullen, Drummy, J. Fitzgerald, L. O'Connor, and T. Shea.

Again we see that true Viator spirit evidenced when we find that H. Kenny, F. Casey, E. Cody and J. Daly, college students from Peoria, accompanied the basket ball team to Peoria on February 14th, where the Varsity was defeated by Bradley College.

Father A. Swikoski, C.S.V., loved and revered priest, and a member of last year's faculty, has returned to take up teaching again. Father Swikoski was welcomed by the faculty of St. Viator, as the need of a good teacher is urgent, both on account of the death of Father Charles St. Amant, C.S.V., and because of the illness of Rev. J. A. Williams.

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**Lent**      The Lenten season brought along with it the consoling sight of more frequent Communion and one has some trouble making his way through the chapel aisles after night prayer; the cause is that the Stations of the Cross have become a daily occurrence in this penitential season. After all, we as students will never regret our daily attendance at Mass and daily Communion with the Author of Life and true Wisdom; for St. John Chrysostom tells us that the most important action of the whole day is that involved while hearing Mass.

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**First Friday**      The First Friday, with its all-day exposition of the most Blessed Sacrament and Holy Hour for a conclusion, is a time of special preparation for the many battles of after life. Of course the day is begun with the usual general Communion. Friends of the Sacred Heart will be glad to hear that an application has been made



for a Diploma of Aggregation with the Apostleship of Prayer; for by having one's name entered on the books of a Local Center the rich indulgences of this association may be gained and a more perfect compliance with the wish of our Lord to pray always.

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**Florentine Trio** When Mr. Casey introduced the Visocchi Florentine Trio to the student body on Sunday night, March 5th, he informed them that they might anticipate an evening of pleasure, but he did not vouchsafe just how delightful the performance would be. Were we to question any of the student body or faculty, who attended this number of the Lyceum Course, the register of their satisfaction would be near the perfect mark. The instrumental and vocal program that Mr. Visocchi, self-styled grouch, and the Misses Bennett and Ring rendered, was one of the best entertainments presented to the student body this year. Mr. Visocchi skilled on the concertina and his uniting a few of the common popular airs to the more classical selections was highly appreciated by his audience. His seemingly stolid, immobile facial expression and his sly suggestive glances were so mirth provoking that ripples of laughter pulsated through the audience despite the excellent playing. Miss Bennett's skillful playing of the violin and Miss Ring's vocal ability delighted the audience immensely, as also did the latter young lady's presentation of one of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" stories. While the whole evening was tremendously enjoyed the climax of the performance occurred when Miss Ring sang "Red-Head." So thoroughly enjoyable and pleasing was this Lyceum number that not a few hesitated to pronounce it as the best program that we have had the pleasure to witness, not only this year, but also in the last few years, and also to express the desire that future courses might be similar to this one and just as pleasing as was the Florentine Trio.

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**Wedding Bells** Cupid has added three more "Viatorian" Alumni to the list of his victims.

Mr. John O'Keefe has successfully laid siege to the heart of Miss Marie O'Hara, and the formal announcement of their engagement has been made.

Mr. "Barnev" Coss, star hurler of the Viator Ball Team of 1910, '11 and '12, and later of the Chicago Cubs, has signed another, with the former Miss Josephine Ellinger, now Mrs. Coss, holding the contract.

After years of success in the Court, Daniel J. (Tenn.) Sullivan joined forces with Mr. Daniel Cupid, and so eloquently spoke that Miss Irene Egan could not refuse him, and so the wedding took place on November 21, 1921.

The Viatorian extends the most sincere felicitations to the happy brides and bridegrooms and hopes that they may witness many happy returns of their wedding day.





Rev. Charles J. St. Amant, C.S.V. It is the painful duty of the Viatorian to chronicle the death of Father Charles J. St. Amant, C.S.V., who died on February 24, 1922.

His sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends.

Father St. Amant was born in River Rouge, Michigan, and received his first education in the parish school. Later he attended Detroit College, where he made marked progress, especially in the Classics. He joined the Community of St. Viator in 1898, and for a time taught at the Holy Name School in Chicago. From there he was sent to complete his studies in Philosophy and Theology at St. Viator College. He also taught at the college and will always be remembered as a genial, painstaking and devoted teacher. During a spell of ill-health it was thought advisable to retire him for a while to the Mother house in Chicago, where very light duties were assigned him. He regained his health sufficiently to help the Viatorian Missionary Fathers for a few years, when recently he was transferred to the College as a teacher. Apparently well and teaching with his old time vigor, Father St. Amant was in reality suffering, but good Religious that he was, no word of complaint ever passed his lips. He was always jolly,



Rev. Charles J. St. Amant, C.S.V.



good natured and in the best of spirits, radiating joy and good cheer wherever he went. Those of us who knew him so well feel sure that Father St. Amant has received the reward of the "good and faithful servant." To his bereaved parents, brothers and sisters the Viatorian extends prayerful sympathy and condolence. R. I. P.

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**Benedict XV.** Solemn Requiem Mass for our Holy Father Pope Benedict XV. was celebrated in the College Chapel on Tuesday, January 24. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Legris, D.D., sang the Mass, assisted by Rev. Berard Monbleau as Deacon and Rev. William J. Bergin, C.S.V., as Sub-deacon. The choir was directed by Rev. James V. Rheams, C.S.V.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we assisted at such a Mass and on such an occasion; for to be able to assist the Vicar of Christ, even beyond the shades of death, is one of the greatest consolations of our holy Faith. We consider ourselves highly honored to be allowed to join our feeble petitions to that mighty stream of prayer which ascended to the throne of God throughout the world. May our Father see God as He is and may we by following His teaching arrive finally to that same eternal vision. R. I. P.

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**Monsignor Bennett** One of our pioneer Faculty members departed this life on January 12, 1922; Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Bennett, Vicar General of the Rockford diocese. Monsignor Bennett was a member of the Faculty for three years before his ordination by Bishop Foley, on October 6, 1874. His first appointment, of three weeks duration, was with Father Butler on the north side of Chicago. After assisting four years, Father Bennett was appointed Pastor of Braidwood, which parish he held for fifteen years. In 1893 he was given charge of the Sterling parish and in June, 1909, was transferred to St. Mary's in Aurora. As his declining years bore heavy upon him, Father Bennett was appointed chaplain of St. Charles Hospital and, while here, was clothed with the purple. During all these years schools and churches arose at his hands and untold good was done among the laboring classes, especially while Pastor of Braidwood. Born on May 30, 1844, Monsignor Bennett was 78 years old and the most widely known clergyman of the state. May our prayers assist him and may we imitate his fidelity in the race for the crown of life.



It is with deep regret that we record the death **Mrs. Hanora Dee** of Mrs. Hanora Dee, at her home in Bloomington, on January 8. Mrs. Dee was the grandmother of Leo Dee, '25. The funeral took place in Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington, of which she had been a life long member, Father Thomas E. Shea officiating. The sincere sympathy of the faculty and Viatorian is extended to the bereaved family.

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**Mrs. Mary A. Meagher** Mrs. Mary A. Meagher, grandmother of Paul W. Meagher, died in Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Devlin, on January 10, 1922. She was born at Dayton, Ill., 78 years ago. She spent the greater part of her life in Ottawa, where the funeral was held. Simple and devout, she held the love and respect of all who knew her, as was attested by the large crowd of friends and relatives which assembled at St. Columba Church. Following a Solemn Requiem Mass and beautiful sermon by Rev. Dean Madden, interment was made in St. Columba Cemetery. R. I. P.

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The Viatorian staff was grieved to learn of the death of **Mr. Louis Richert** of Mr. Louis Richert of Kankakee, father of Lenny and Joe Richert, two former Viator men. The deceased had lived in Kankakee for many years and in his death Kankakee loses one of its most respectful and trustworthy citizens. The obsequies were held at the Immaculate Conception Church and interment was made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. The sympathy of the College is extended to the friends and relatives who mourn the loss of a kind father, a loving brother and a sincere friend.

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The venerable mother of the Granger family has gone to her eternal reward. **Mrs. Marceline Granger** Her sons are among the distinguished alumni of the College. The funeral took place at the Maternity Church in Bourbonnais. Reverend William Granger sang the Mass, assisted by Father Poissant of St. George, as Deacon, and Father Daigle of Kankakee, as Sub-deacon. Masses at the side altars were said by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Legris and Rev. Gerard Picard. Such a good mother of such a family is worthy of our most fervent prayers. The Viatorian extends its sympathy to her six surviving sons, among whom are Rev. Ambrose Granger of Kankakee and Rev. William Granger of Oak Park, Ill. May her soul and all the souls of the departed mothers of our alumni rest in peace.

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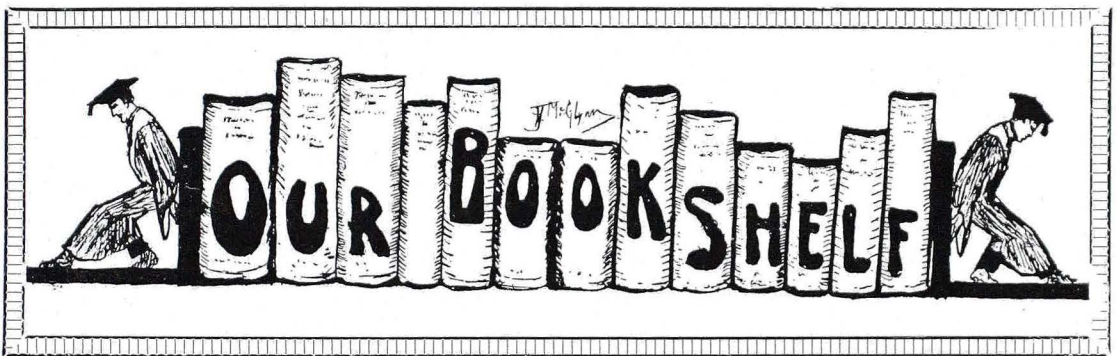
On February 11, 1922, the Angel of Death called to his eternal reward **Mr. Daniel P. MacLain** of Mr. Daniel P. MacLain, of Rock Island, father of Eugene MacLain of the College department. Mr. MacLain's



death was due to shock received in a railroad accident and he leaves to mourn his loss a widow, two sons and five daughters. Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Rock Island, where Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. C. P. O'Neill. Interment was made in St. Margaret's Cemetery, Davenport, Iowa. Those attending from the College were Rev. E. M. Kelly, C.S.V.; Rev. Thomas Harrison, Rev. T. J. Lynch, C.S.V., Rev. Glenn Powers, C.S.V., Messrs. H. Bushell, J. A. Lynch, W. Barrett, J. Lyons, L. Winterhalter, V. McCarthy, A. Denoyer, and J. Cavanaugh.

The College faculty and fellow students wish to extend their sincere condolence to the bereaved family. May he rest in peace.

**Mr. Laurent Suprenant**      Mr. Laurent Suprenant, Manteno, Ill., grandfather of Brother E. J. Suprenant, C.S.V., of the College, passed to his eternal reward on March 12th, 1922. As a man of sterling worth, and as a pioneer of this settlement, he was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The funeral mass was sung by Rev. W. J. Suprenant, C.S.V., Bourbonnais, Ill., at St. Joseph's Church, Manteno. Burial took place in the cemetery at St. George, Ill. The Viatorian staff takes this opportunity to offer its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family. R. I. P.



"The Light on the Lagoon," by Isabel Clarke. 416 pages, 8vo. Cloth, Postpaid, \$1.40. Published by Benziger Brothers, 32-38 Barclay St., New York, N. Y.

As the early morning dew refreshes the creatures of God's land, so does this delightful story refresh the mind and soul of the reader. Indeed, the struggles of Sydney Flood, in the ever youthful yearning for freedom and the intense desire for independence, is a page from life itself. But more than this, the reader sees the labors of a soul in the darkness of ignorance, from it is led, by the light of Faith, to the peaceful harbor of Christ's holy religion. The author, with rare prudence and keen discretion, inserts into her novel a Christian and religious philosophy, which is truly delightful to the reader in the midst of the atheistic literature of our age. In portraying such a philos-



ophy, combined with a story of the conflict of Sydney Flood with the restrictive surroundings of her life, in her attempt to arrive at the truth of things, the author discloses a plot of absorbing interest and wonderful development. What more can be said of a novel, than that it gives the reader a broader and kindlier view of his fellowman? This praise may be truthfully applied to Isabel Clarke's novel, "The Light on the Lagoon."

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"Cobra Island." A Catholic Scout's Adventures. By Neil Boyton, S.J. 12mo. Cloth, with frontispiece, postpaid \$1.25. Published by Benziger Brothers, 32-38 Barclay St., New York, N. Y.

In these days of the lighter sort of boys' fiction, Father Boyton strikes a new note with his account of Scouty Gaze's travelogue. Told in a manner that cannot but appeal to the reader, with an occasional personal interjection, which is hurriedly broken off, that the story may be resumed, the reader is held until the last chapter of this Odyssey. Starting on a trip to India for a needed rest, Second Class Scout Francis X. Gaze has many and thrilling adventures which give to him anything but the desired rest. A hapless fall into the sea, a discovery of a mysterious death, a fight with a "sub," a practical working of scout philosophy, even on a desert isle, with a final rescue and family reunion combine to make "Cobra Island" an entrancing book.

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"The Home World." Friendly counsels for home-keeping hearts, by Francis X. Doyle, S.J. 12mo. Cloth, with frontispiece, postpaid \$1.35. Paper edition, postpaid 25c. Published by Benziger Brothers, 32-38 Barclay St., New York, N. Y.

"Old familiar things; go-carts and lace caps; old cradles; Work;" the chapter headings read like Lamb's *Elia*. But Father Doyle is not just another Lamb, though he does write with much the same general scope, but with a different viewpoint. The book is more than an inspiration for those who, perhaps under difficulties, are trying to keep ablaze the ruddy glow of the hearth, and all that it implies.

Touching a variety of subjects, the author forcefully demonstrates that the best and widest sphere of our influence for good is in the home, but that the opinion prevailing today tends toward the opposite view, and that we are all too unconscious of the real influence of the home. He then proceeds to sketch with bold convincing strokes the various means which will place our relations with those near and dear to us upon the firmest foundation, thus making our home the fountain spring of family happiness. It is not so much a book of essays, but rather of heart to heart talks. It is a book that will ever do great good.





ST. VIATOR BASKETBALL TEAM 1921-1922.

Top Row:—T. R. Marvel, Mgr., B. Connor, R. Langton, J. Lyons, H. I. Bushell, Coach.  
 Bottom Row:—V. McCarthy, J. Clancy, L. Winterhalter, C. Donnelly, W. Barrett,  
 J. Winterhalter.



## ST. VIATOR 18—MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY 20

The first defeat of the season came at the hands of Coach Wann's Millikin quintet. The game was fast and hard fought from the first tip-off till the final gun sounded, with neither team ahead more than four points at any time. Viator started the scoring when Clancy and Connor each hit field goals, but Millikin crawled up, leading at the half 9-8. The second period opened with Bailey registering a free throw and Clancy again tying the count with a pretty one hand shot, for which the crowd accorded him a big hand. With the score 12-12, Bush's gang took a big spurt, breaking through the Millikin defense for two neat baskets by Lyons and Donnelly which gave them a 16-12 lead over the Wannmen. Millikin took time out and again tied the score at 18-18. With but two minutes left to play and the score 18 all, both teams tried long shots. Just a few seconds before the final gun Hiser sent a long one for the basket which carromed off to one side. Wallace, who had followed in, half pushed and half threw the ball just as McCarthy knocked him to the floor. The shot was good, giving Millikin the lead 20-18, when the gong sounded. There was little to choose between the two teams, the Viator lads giving the Millikin team one of the hardest battles of the season. The Millikin floor, being rather narrow, is a handicap to the opposition, and it is claimed Millikin is one of the hardest teams in the West to beat on their own floor. They have the five man defense down to a fine art and play a wonderfully defensive game. Each team secured the same number of field goals, Millikin winning on Bailey's ability to hit the free throws. Clancy was Viator's big scorer with two field goals and four free throws. Donnelly and Captain Winterhalter were defensive stars in addition to caging three baskets between them. Lyons, with one basket, was selected by the Decatur Herald as the Viator pick, by his clever dribbling and handling of the ball. McCarthy played his usual brilliant game at guard, ably assisted by Connor. Bailey, Millikin's stellar guard, was the mainstay of the team, playing a hard, cool game, while Wallace was the scoring ace, with four baskets.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	2	0	4
Clancy	f	2	4	8
Lyons	f	1	0	2
Donnelly	c	1	0	2
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		7	4	18



## Millikin—

Hiser	f	2	0	4
Curl	f	1	0	2
Wallace	c	4	0	8
Bailey	g	0	6	6
Berry	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		7	6	20

Referee—McCord (Illinois).

## ST. VIATOR 34—SPARKS BUSINESS COLLEGE 19

The gang journeyed from Decatur to Shelbyville, where they trounced Sparks Business College, Jan. 10th, 34-19. After the first two minutes the final issue was never in doubt, the Shelbyville tossers being completely outclassed. In the first half our boys piled up a lead of 16 points and Coach Bushell shot in all the reserves for the remainder of the contest. A snappy attack with plenty of passing gave Lyons, Clancy and Gallivan a chance to shoot some neat baskets from a close angle, while the defensive play of McCarthy and Connor kept the Sparks men away from the basket most of the game. Lyons was the individual star with five baskets. Clancy and Gallivan followed with three, and Donnelly, who played a fine game at center, contributed two. J. Winterhalter, who relieved the lanky center, also caged one.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Clancy	f	3	1	7
Winterhalter, L.	f	0	0	0
Lyons	f	5	0	10
Gallivan	f	3	0	6
Donnelly	c	2	4	8
Winterhalter, J.	c	1	1	3
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	0	0	0
Sweeney	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		14	6	34

## Sparks—

Lichtenwalter	f	2	0	4
Duddleston	f	2	0	4
Parks	c	1	0	2
Beem	g	2	5	9
Moyer	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		7	5	19

Referee—Lantz (Gettysburg).



## ST. VIATOR 35—EASTERN ILL. NORMAL 17

On Wednesday, Jan. 11th, Bushell's tossers handed Eastern Illinois Normal a drubbing at Charleston. Captain Winterhalter went like a whirlwind, hitting the basket from all angles in the second half. During the first half the Normalites led by Captain Lynch gave the boys a real battle, the half ending 17-14. The team came back strong, Donnelly and Captain Winnie piling up quite a lead in the last period. McCarthy and Connor, guards, were all over the floor in this frame, permitting but one field goal. Clancy and Donnelly gave a fine exhibition of floor work, and Winterhalter starred as the big scorer, with 14 points to his credit. Lynch and Fawley were the Charleston mainstays.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	7	0	14
Lyons	f	1	0	2
Clancy	f	2	5	9
Donnelly	c	4	2	10
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
Connor	g	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		14	7	35
Eastern Ill. Normal—				
Black	f	0	0	0
Lynch	f	3	5	11
Swope	f	0	0	0
Wilson	f	0	0	0
Fawley	c	3	0	6
Dunn	g	0	0	0
Snyder	g	0	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		6	5	17

Referee—Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).

## ST. VIATOR 33—N. ILL. NORMAL 11

Saturday, Jan. 14th, on the home floor, Viator took another Conference opponent into camp, 33-11. The game was rather slow, but Viator led at all times. The first half ended 13-5, neither team being able to score many from the floor. At the start of the second half, Bush's gang began to find the hoop and outplayed the De Kalb teachers. Donnelly, Winterhalter and Lyons worked the ball down the floor through the Normal defense for numerous short trys. Captain Winterhalter again starred with five baskets, while Donnelly caged three. The guarding of McCarthy and Connor was of the usual standard, the teachers securing but three baskets the last half. Snow was De Kalb's best bet, with two field goals and one from the foul line.



## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	5	0	10
Lyons	f	1	0	2
Clancy	f	1	2	4
Gallivan	f	1	0	2
Donnelly	c	3	1	6
Winterhalter, J.	c	1	0	2
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	2	0	4
Sweeney	f	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Murphy	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>15</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>33</u>
N. Ill. Normal—				
Snow	f	2	1	5
Gee	f	2	0	4
Lindgren	c	0	0	0
Stegmeier	g	0	0	0
Kujula	g	1	0	2
Warner	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>11</u>

Referee—Courtright (Ill. State Normal).

ST. VIATOR 33—E. ILL. NORMAL 20

In the return game with Charleston on the home floor Bushell used eleven men, being contented with a 33-20 victory over the down state teachers. The game was played Monday, and with the schedule calling for three more games that week, Bush gave nearly the entire squad a chance. Donnelly, with six baskets and Lyons with five were the individual offensive stars. Winterhalter and Clancy played a great floor game, and Barrett, guard in Connor's place, put in about twelve minutes of highly commendable guarding. Fawley and Black were Charleston's stars, with three baskets each.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	2	0	4
Lyons	f	5	0	10
Clancy	f	0	0	4
Sweeney	f	0	0	0
Gallivan	f	0	0	0
Donnelly	c	6	1	13
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Murphy	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>33</u>



## E. Ill. Normal—

Lynch	f	0	4	4
Black	f	3	0	6
Wilson	f	1	0	2
Fawley	c	3	0	6
Prather	c	0	0	0
Dunn	g	1	0	2
Snyder	g	0	0	0
Totals		8	4	20

Referee—McCord (Illinois).

## ST. VIATOR 26—LEWIS INSTITUTE 11

January 18th, Coach Bushell's tribe defeated Lewis Institute in Chicago at the Lewis gym. Handicapped by a small floor and low ceiling the gang managed to pile up a 15-4 lead at half time. The game was rough throughout, 17 fouls being called on our Varsity and 12 on the Lewis five. In the face of these difficulties McCarthy and Connor played exceptionally good games at the guard positions, holding the Lewis forwards to two field goals, both coming in the last five minutes of play. Winterhalter, Donnelly and Lyons starred on the scoring side. Winnie and Mick each secured three from the floor, while Lyons caged only one but sank five fouls and played a great floor game. McKenzie, of Lewis was ejected from the game in the last half with four personal fouls. Galpin was the only Lewis man worthy of mention.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L	f	3	0	6
Lyons	f	1	5	7
Clancy	f	1	3	5
Gallivan	f	0	0	0
Donnelly	c	3	0	6
Winterhalter, J.	c	1	0	2
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		9	8	26
Lewis Institute—				
Wise	f	0	0	0
Aspenwal	f	1	0	2
McKenzie	c	0	0	0
Otis	g	0	0	0
Galpin	g	1	7	9
Cadwell	c	0	0	0
Totals		2	7	11
Referee—Schmidl (Crane).				



## ST. VIATOR 15—N. ILL. NORMAL 20

The following day at De Kalb, Coach Bushell's tribe suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of N. Ill. Normal, in a slow rough game. On account of low steel girders long shots were impossible and our tossers were forced to rely on a short pass game entirely. The Normal team had been drilled on our style of play since their defeat the week before, and being accustomed to the floor managed to offset our superior teamplay, by an offense all their own. Twenty-eight fouls were called, 16 on Coach Bushell's five and 12 on Normal. Little scoring was done on either side the first half, the score standing 6-4 at the half. The boys came back and tied the score immediately after the start of the final period, but lost whatever advantage they gained via the foul route. Lyons, Clancy and Winterhalter played their forward positions in excellent manner, and both Donnelly and J. Winterhalter at center were always in the game, but could obtain no short shots. McCarthy and Connor played close guarding games, the latter being ejected in the last minute of play with four fouls. Kujula was Normal's best scorer from the field, while Snow sank 2 baskets and six out of 16 chances at free throws.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	1	0	2
Clancy	f	1	4	6
Lyons	f	1	1	3
Donnelly	c	1	2	4
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		4	7	15
N. Ill. Normal—				
Snow	f	2	6	10
Newman	f	2	0	4
Lindgren	c	0	0	0
Stegmeier	g	0	0	0
Kujula	g	3	0	6
Totals		7	6	20

Referee—Osborne (Lagrange, Ill.)

## ST. VIATOR 24—ARKANSAS STATE AGGIES 15

Saturday, January 21st, the gang hit their stride again, defeating the Arkansas Aggies in a fast game. Stellar guarding on the part of Connor and the cool-headed McCarthy held the Aggies to 2 field goals during the first half, the initial period ending 11-4. Captain Winterhalter and Clancy starred with



three baskets each. Their team-play, assisted by the floor work of Donnelley and Lyons, was mainly responsible for the number of short shots secured. For the Aggies McCain and Hiett, were the only members to sink field goals, the former caging three and the latter two.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	3	0	6
Clancy	f	3	3	9
Lyons	f	1	2	4
Donnelly	c	1	1	3
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
Totals		9	6	24
Ark. Aggies—				
McCain	f	3	0	6
Schoeiniel	f	0	0	0
Thorn	c	0	0	0
Hiett	g	2	0	4
Schwartz	g	0	0	0
Totals		5	5	15

Referee—Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).

## ST. VIATOR 51—ILL. STATE NORMAL 18

In the first game with State Normal, Bushell's tossers buried the Bloomington five under a 51-18 count. The game was never close, Viator leading the entire game. The half ended 34-9, and Bushell sent in an entire new team to start the second half. Clancy led the scoring with seven field goals, Captain Winterhalter and Donnelly adding four each. The guarding of McCarthy, Connor and Barrett held the teachers to long scattered shots, while the Viator tossers exhibited excellent teamwork, passing the ball repeatedly for short tries. J. Winterhalter and Lyons looked good on offensive, the latter's dribbling and clever floor work carrying the ball to within hitting distance again and again. Gallivan and Connor each contributed two baskets and McCarthy one. Butzow was Normal's big scorer, with eleven points to his credit, while Changnon played a good game at guard.



## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Clancy	f	7	0	14
Winterhalter, L.	f	4	0	8
Lyons	f	3	1	7
Gallivan	f	2	0	4
Donnelly	c	4	0	8
Winterhalter, J.	c	2	0	4
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Connor	g	2	0	4
Barrett	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		25	1	51
State Normal—				
Watson	f	2	0	4
Butzow	f	4	3	11
Dickey	f	0	1	1
Tadley	f	0	0	0
Sullivan	c	0	0	0
Sterling	c	1	0	2
Mitchell	g	0	0	0
Changnon	g	0	0	0
Stuhmer	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		7	4	18
Referee—Wagner (Illinois).				

## ST. VIATOR 30—VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY 16

Friday, February 3rd, Captain Winterhalter's gang defeated the strong Valparaiso University five 30-16 in a fast game. At the start of the game, Evans of Valparaiso caged one and Anderson followed with a free throw. The Hoosier five kept the lead until the second half, leading 9-8, at the end of the first period. During this time they had made four field goals adding one point from the foul line. The Viator five could not get started, but managed to keep close behind on Clancy's free throws, the lanky forward hitting 6 in as many attempts. Captain Winterhalter made the only field goal in this half. Coming back in the second half, baskets by Donnelly and Winterhalter gave them a lead of 18-12. Valparaiso fought all the way and in a few moments cut the lead down to an 18-16 score. After this last rally the Hoosiers were outclassed, sensational shots by Donnelly and Winterhalter enabling Viator to pull away from the Valpo five. Connor brought the stands to their feet with two timely shots, and Donnelly duplicated Clancy's free throwing of the first period, with 6 tallies in as many attempts. Anderson and Evans were the best performers for Valpo.



## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	3	0	6
Clancy	f	0	6	6
Lyons	f	1	0	2
Donnelly	c	3	6	12
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	2	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		9	12	30
Valparaiso—				
Evans	f	2	0	4
Cadwalloder	f	1	0	2
Anderson	c	3	2	8
Sawyer	g	0	0	0
Hiltpole	g	1	0	2
		—	—	—
Totals		7	2	16

Referee—Holway (Chicago).

## ST. VIATOR 19—COLUMBIA 21

Monday, February 6th, the fans and students were disappointed when Coach Bushell's tribe lost a hard fought battle to Columbia of Dubuque, Iowa, 21-19. The Hawkeye five started early and held a 14-7 lead at the half. The entire Viator crew was plainly off color and luckily the game had no bearing in Conference rating. Only two baskets were caged the first half, Captain Winterhalter securing both, while the Columbia five managed to sink 7 from the field. Coming from behind in the second period the gang began to climb and Columbia resorted to stalling, content with their lead. The effort to hold their lead almost cost them the game, but our boys were outlucked, missing numerous easy shots. Lyons and Winterhalter were the only men of Bushell's tribe to secure field goals, each caging three. The floorplay and basket-shooting of the entire team was no way near the standard. Failure of Clancy, Lyons and Donnelly to hit free throws was also an important factor in the defeat. Of 16 chances from the foul line only five were good.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	3	0	6
Clancy	f	0	1	1
Lyons	f	3	2	8
Donnelly	c	0	2	2
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
		—	—	—
Totals		7	5	19

Columbia—				
Noonan	f	4	0	8
Long	f	1	0	2
Cashen	c	4	3	11
Blake	g	0	0	0
Fisher	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		9	3	21

Referee—Millard (Ill. Wesleyan).

## ST. VIATOR 45—MILLIKIN 23

In the return game with Millikin February 8th, Coach Bushell's crew covered themselves with glory by swamping the much touted Millikin five 45-23. Winterhalter started the scoring and with Donnelly rang up a lead of 10 points before Millikin hardly knew there was a game in progress. Bailey hit a free throw for Millikin, breaking into the scoring column when nearly ten minutes of the first half had been played. Captain Winterhalter hit another making the count 12-1, and from then on the scoring was all on Viator's side. This was Millikin's first basket ball appearance at St. Viator, and although handicapped by the loss of Curl, Coach Wann made no alibis, saying "the way Winterhalter and Donnelly were shooting no team could have beaten them." Captain Winterhalter brought the spectators to their feet time and again with sensational long shots from every angle. Our husky captain sank nine field goals and was followed by Donnelly with six. The clever guarding of McCarthy and Connor, the floorwork of Clancy and Lyons and the sensational basket-shooting of Winterhalter and Donnelly gave Millikin the worst drubbing they have received in the past four years. The half ended 23-8 and Wann sent Seago into the fracas to dog Winterhalter after he had caged seven, but Winnie managed to add two more in the last ten minutes. Wallev, with four baskets and Captain Bailey, who hit 9 out of ten chances from the foul line were Millikin's best bets.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	9	0	18
Clancy	f	2	3	7
Lyons	f	2	1	5
Donnelly	c	6	1	13
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Langton	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		20	5	45



## Millikin—

Hiser	f	1	0	2
Berry	f	0	0	0
Seago	f	0	0	0
Arrington	f	2	0	4
Walley	c	4	0	8
Bailey	g	0	0	9
Bacon	g	0	0	0
Totals		<hr/> 7	<hr/> 9	<hr/> 23

Referee—Kearns (De Paul).

## ST. VIATOR 35—INDIANA DENTAL 11

Friday, February 10th, the gang administered some of the Millikin remedy to the fast Indiana Dental College team, of Indianapolis. Viator started the scoring and run up a lead of 12 points before the Hoosier five scored, leading 17-3, a few minutes before the half ended. The score at half time stood 22-7 and Coach Bushell sent in his reserves, who continued to pile up the count, the Dentals scoring but three points the last half. While handicapped by the loss of one of their best men the Hoosier five put up a good game, but were completely outclassed. The Dentals had lost but two games prior to this and came with a splendid record, having defeated Indiana University 28-22 earlier in the season, and including in their victims some of the best Indiana teams. Donnelly duplicated Winterhalter's performance of the Millikin game, caging seven field goals. The offensive work of Winterhalter, Clancy and Lyons and the close guarding of McCarthy and Connor was also responsible for the trouncing. Only three field goals were scored by the Dentals, Reeves securing two and Dekyne one. Sparks, center was ejected from the game with four personals in the latter part of the game.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	4	0	8
Clancy	f	1	2	4
Lyons	f	0	1	1
Donnelly	c	7	0	14
Winterhalter, J.	c	2	0	4
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Connor	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	1	0	2
Langton	g	0	0	0
Totals		<hr/> 16	<hr/> 3	<hr/> 35

## Indiana Dental College—

Dekyne	f	1	4	6
Reeves	f	2	0	4
Sparks	c	0	0	0
Fleener	c	0	0	0
McPherson	g	0	1	1
Gevitz	g	0	0	0
Fennell	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>

Referee—McCord (Illinois).

## ST. VIATOR 15—BRADLEY POLY 24

At Peoria, February 14th, Coach Bushell's crew met defeat at the hands of the Bradley Polytechnic five, in a game which greatly resembled the Columbia fracas. The gang were decidedly off and unable to hit the basket, Captain Winterhalter being the only forward to score from the field. Winnie opened with a neat toss from the center of the floor but the Bradley crew came back and tied the count. Bradley led 9-7 at the half, but at the start of the second half Winnie again tied the count at nine all, only to have Bradley gradually crawl up till the score stood 17-9. Donnelly, of Peoria, was closely guarded and could get nowhere while both Clancy and Lyons had hard luck on their tries. The gang could not get started and the Bradley offensive, Manley, Haswell and Rogers continued to score. The boys were completely off form, McCarthy being the only man to play up to his standard. Mac played his usual cool game at guard, and Captain Winterhalter played a good game at forward, caging three baskets. Manley, with four baskets was Bradley's individual star, while Haswell, forward showed much speed in his floor work.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	3	0	6
Clancy	f	0	3	3
Lyons	f	0	2	2
Donnelly	c	1	0	2
Winterhalter	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Connor	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>15</u>



Bradley—				
Rogers	f	2	6	10
Haswell	f	2	0	4
Manley	c	4	0	8
Oliver	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Brewer	g	1	0	2
Totals		9	6	24

Referee—Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

### ST. VIATOR 28—EUREKA 19

Hitting their stride again in the second half of the Eureka game Coach Bushell's tossers downed Eureka 28-19, at Eureka, February 15th. Eureka opened the scoring when Dennis caged two baskets early in the game. Clancy and Donnelly retaliated and went into the lead when Winterhalter made one from near center. After this the gang was never headed, but it was not until the second half that Bush's tribe began working in their usual manner. Five baskets in rapid succession shortly after the start of the final period settled all doubts as to the final outcome, after Eureka had held the gang to a 11-9 count in the first period. Donnelly starred for Viator with four baskets, Clancy second with three. Barrett, playing his first full game at guard went like a veteran and with McCarthy held the Eureka forwards to long, scattered shots. Dennis, with four baskets was Eureka's best bet.

### THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	2	0	4
Clancy	f	3	3	9
Lyons	f	2	1	5
Donnelly	c	4	0	8
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		12	4	28

Eureka—				
Warren	f	1	0	2
Whittler	f	1	7	9
Dennis	c	4	0	8
Reid	g	0	0	0
Cracker	g	0	0	0
Totals		6	7	19

Referee—Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

## ST. VIATOR 24—ILLINOIS COLLEGE 13

The following day at Jacksonville the Viator machine downed Coach Harmon's Illinois College five, 24-13, in a fast game. Viator scored first when Clancy hit a free throw and Donnelly followed with a neat shot from the middle of the floor. Illinois evened the count when Cully tossed a field goal and Antrobus hit one from the foul line. Dizz retaliated with a foul and from then on Captain Winterhalter and his team-mates climbed steadily, leading 14-8 at half time. The final period opened with both teams battling fiercely, but two baskets by Donnelly, one each by Mac and Winnie and a pair of fouls by Clancy was sufficient to put the game on ice. Connor, who had been on the sick list at Eureka, was back in the game and with Mac held the Illinois forwards to two baskets in the final session. Captain Winterhalter and Donnelly were the scoring aces, while the floor work of Clancy was also a big factor in the victory. Cully, guard, played the strongest game for Illinois.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	4	0	8
Clancy	f	1	4	6
Lyons	f	0	0	0
Donnelly	c	3	0	6
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Connor	g	1	0	2
Totals		10	4	24
Illinois College—				
Antrobus	f	1	2	4
McConnell	f	0	0	0
Dale	f	1	0	2
Hiatt	f	1	0	2
Mellon	c	0	1	1
Jones	g	0	0	0
Cully	g	2	0	4
Totals		5	3	13

Referee—Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

## ST. VIATOR 10—MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY 20

Saturday, February 18th, Coach Bushell's team suffered defeat at the hands of the Marquette tossers, 20-10. For the first time this season the Viator team were pitted against a really superior basketball five and spectators were treated to some brilliant teamwork on both sides. Marquette scored first when



Duford sank one in the first two minutes of play. Lyons retaliated from near the foul line and soon after followed up with another. Captain Winterhalter shot a long one, making the count 6-2. Marquette took time out and came back with a sure fire offensive that netted four more baskets before the half ended. With the score 10-7, Marquette opened the second half with two more from the floor, doubling their lead. Clancy counted from the foul line and a few seconds later sank a field goal, which ended the Viator scoring. Marquette's team-play and cool, deliberate style of attack evidenced Coach Murray's work as a mentor. The Milwaukee five played a slow, tantalizing game, passing the ball with wonderful accuracy. Led by Dunne, one of the best forwards in Wisconsin, they shifted rapidly from their puzzling offensive to an almost impenetrable defense. The Viator five fought the entire game but were out-classed by the older and more experienced Marquette team. Lyons played his usual clever floor game, taking the ball down the floor repeatedly, only to perish at the hands of the Marquette defense. McCarthy and Barrett played their guard positions in the same consistent style, breaking up the Marquette attack repeatedly. Captain Winterhalter, Clancy and Lyons were the Viator stars on offense, while Dunne and Duford were the main-stays for Marquette.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	1	0	2
Lyons	f	2	0	4
Clancy	f	1	1	3
Donnelly	c	0	1	1
Winterhalter, J.	c	0	0	0
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		4	2	10
Marquette—				
Quinn	f	1	2	4
Dunne	f	3	0	6
Duford	c	3	0	6
Morgan	g	0	0	0
Schad	g	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	g	2	0	4
Totals		9	2	20
Referee—Wann (Earlham).				

ST. VIATOR 51—AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL  
EDUCATION 12

Tuesday February 21st, Coach Bushell's tribe swamped The American College of Physical Education of Chicago 51-12. The home gang took the lead from the start and were never headed. The first few minutes of play predicted an overwhelming score when Captain Winterhalter and his crew ran up a lead of 14 points, basket after basket following in rapid succession. Bush sent in his reserves the last five minutes of the first frame, who ended the half on the top of a 21-5 score. The gang went even better the second half, adding 14 more field goals and two points from the foul line. Every Viator tosser in the game counted in the scoring. J. Winterhalter, who played half the game at center, played his best game of the season, securing four field goals. Captain Winterhalter, Lyons, Donnelly and Clancy exhibited some wonderful teamwork, caging from two to five baskets each. McCarthy's wonderful work at guard was the outstanding defensive feature. Mac, with Barrett and Langton held the Chicago five to four baskets, two in each half. Johnson, was the best performer for the American College.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	5	0	10
Clancy	f	2	2	6
Lyons	f	5	1	11
Donnelly	c	3	2	8
Winterhalter, J.	c	4	0	8
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	2	0	4
Langton	g	1	0	2
Totals		23	5	51

American College—				
Shoemaker	f	1	0	2
Johnson	f	1	3	5
McAllister	f	0	0	0
Bates	c	1	0	2
Knutson	c	0	1	1
Kelly	g	0	0	0
Rollins	g	0	0	0
Pickett	g	1	0	2
Totals		4	4	12

Referee—Young (Ill. Wesleyan).



## ST. VIATOR 34—ILL. STATE NORMAL 14

Thursday February 23rd, the team journeyed to Bloomington where they handed State Normal a 34-14 trouncing, in their last Conference game of the season. Captain Winterhalter was unable to make the trip, being confined to the infirmary with a severe cold. Clancy started the scoring, caging two baskets and a free throw, before Normal started. Lyons and Clancy were the only men to register until the close of the half when Donnelly batted in a follow up shot, ending the half 13-7. Coming back in the final period, however, the lanky center treated the fans to some wonderful basket shooting, swishing four through the net from past the center of the court, in his free, easy style. Towards the close of the half, Lyons and Clancy each added another as a result of some classy team work. McCarthy and Barrett held the Normalites to four baskets, two in each half, both playing wonderful games. Hicks, the Normal ace, was permitted but one basket, while Changnon caged two in addition to playing a good game at guard.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Clancy	f	4	6	14
Lyons	f	4	0	8
Donnelly	c	5	0	10
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	1	0	2
		—	—	—
Totals		14	6	34
Ill. State Normal—				
Dickey	f	1	0	2
Hicks	f	1	6	8
Padley	f	0	0	0
Butzow	f	0	0	0
Sullivan	c	0	0	0
Mitchell	c	0	0	0
Changnon	g	2	0	4
Sterling	g	0	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		4	6	14

Referee—McCord (Illinois).

## ST. VIATOR 26—AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION 17.

Wednesday, March 1st, the gang took the return game from the American College, on the latter's floor, 26-17 in a rough game. Bush's tribe started the scoring and managed to run up a six point lead before the American College found the hoop. The half ended with the score a tie at 10 all. Coming back in

the second half the American College five scored first and led 12-10 for two or three minutes. Clancy hit two free throws, tying the count again and from then on the final issue was never in doubt. Clancy, Donnelly and Captain Winterhalter tossed a marker each in rapid succession, while the Chicago five were unable to secure another field goal, adding the remainder from the foul line. The guarding of McCarthy and Barrett held them to long trys, while Winterhalter, Clancy and Donnelly piled up the count. Bates was the big cog in the American machine with 3 baskets to his credit.

### THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lyons	f	1	0	2
Clancy	f	2	4	8
Winterhalter, L.	f	3	0	6
Donnelly	c	3	2	8
Winterhalter, J.	c	1	0	2
McCarthy	g	0	0	0
Barrett	g	0	0	0
Totals		10	6	26
American College—				
Knutson	f	1	0	2
Johnson	f	0	9	9
Rutger	f	0	0	0
Bates	c	3	0	6
Pickett	g	0	0	0
Kelly	g	0	0	0
Rollins	g	0	0	0
Totals		4	9	17
Referee—Goggin (AOA).				

### ST. VIATOR 31—VALPARAISO 24

In the last game of the season Coach Bushell's tossers handed Valparaiso the small end of a 31-24 score in the return game at Valparaiso, March 2nd. The game was fast and bitterly contested from start to finish. Viator scored first when Donnelly hit a foul and Captain Winterhalter made a neat shot from near the center. The first half was a thriller, neither team being able to lead by more than two or three points at any time. With the score 13 all, Clancy sank his third basket of the half a few seconds before the gun sounded. After his first basket, Captain Winterhalter was continually hounded and Coach Bushell sent Lyons into the battle the second half. Lyons and Clancy started off in machine gun fashion, running up a lead of nine points, when Valpo took a spurt and threatened to tie it again. With the score 23-14, the Hoosier five started on ram-



page that brought them up, 23-20, when Clancy took time out for Viator. A basket each by Donnelly, Clancy and Lyons immediately after, ended Valpo's chances. Clancy was the scoring star with five field goals, Lyons following with three. Lyons played a wonderful floor game in the last half and with Donnelly and Clancy treated the fans to some neat team-work. Barrett and McCarthy played their usual stellar game at guard, Mac aiding the victory with a field goal. Anderson was the center of the Hoosier attack, and with Rogaski scored nearly all their points.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Winterhalter, L.	f	1	0	2
Lyons	f	3	0	6
Clancy	f	5	1	11
Donnelly	c	2	5	10
McCarthy	g	1	0	2
Barrett	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		12	7	31
Valparaiso—				
Cadwalloder	f	2	0	4
Rogaski	f	3	0	6
Riddle	f	0	0	0
Anderson	c	3	8	14
Sawyer	g	0	0	0
Cook	g	0	0	0
Bauerele	g	0	0	0
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals		8	8	24
Referee—Kearns (De Paul).				

## SEASON'S SCORES

St. Viator	24	Lewis Institute	10
St. Viator	37	Crane College	14
St. Viator	27	St. Louis U.	10
St. Viator	18	Millikin	20
St. Viator	34	Sparks Bus. Coll.	19
St. Viator	35	E. Ill. Normal	17
St. Viator	33	N. Ill. Normal	11
St. Viator	33	E. Ill. Normal	20
St. Viator	26	Lewis Institute	11
St. Viator	15	N. Ill. Normal	20
St. Viator	24	Arkansas Aggies	15
St. Viator	51	State Normal U.	18
St. Viator	30	Valparaiso U.	16
St. Viator	19	Columbia	21
St. Viator	45	Millikin	23

St. Viator	35	Indiana Dental Coll.	11
St. Viator	15	Bradley Polytechnic	24
St. Viator	28	Eureka College	19
St. Viator	24	Illinois College	13
St. Viator	10	Marquette U.	20
St. Viator	51	Am. Coll. of Phy. Ed.	12
St. Viator	34	State Normal U.	14
St. Viator	26	Am. Coll. of Phy. Ed.	17
St. Viator	31	Valparaiso U.	24

## TOTALS

St. Viator	705	Opponents	399
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## BASKET BALL RESUME—ST. VIATOR COLLEGE

With a 31-24 win over Valparaiso University, St. Viator closed one of its most successful floor seasons in many years. The team winds up the season's playing at the head of the champ dope sheet of the I. I. A. A. Out of ten games played with Conference opponents, St. Viator won eight and lost two, leading the circle on percentage. Paper decisions, together with scribes and critics, places the Viatorians as one of the best college quintets in the West and are unanimous in their championship award to the Catholics. Fred Young, sporting editor of the Bloomington Bulletin, awarded three Viator men positions on his All-Conference fives. Captain Winterhalter was chosen for a forward position on the first team and Donnelly and McCarthy selected as center and guard on his second mythical five. This recognition, coming from such a critic, speaks for the calibre of the Viator team. Besides wins over Conference opponents St. Viator has won from Valparaiso in two tussles, St. Louis University, Indiana Dental College, Lewis Institute and American College of Physical Education in two frames, and lost to Marquette, Columbia and Bradley.

The Viatorians were probably the strongest floor combination to represent the school in a decade. Coached by Howard Bushell, a star Viatorian performer of the 1919, '20, '21 squads, they played a strong passing game on attack and a rapidly and easily shifted five man defense, versatile enough to meet various styles of attack and defense. In the point gaining the crew demonstrated talent in the distance tries in the shooting of Captain Winterhalter, Donnelly, Lyons and Clancy. The short pass that carried the ball under the wicket was the method insisted upon, bringing scoring attempts in short shot territory. Captain Winterhalter played a brilliant game at forward, rounding out his strong floor play with accurate tossing in both long and short attempts. Vince McCarthy has developed into one of the strongest guards in Illinois Collegiate ball. Few forwards pierced his territory for basket tries and his close, fast shift repeatedly carried the ball out of dangerous territory and deep



into opponents' floor space. B. Connor and W. Barrett were a brace of fine guards, both fast men and hard to keep from the ball. Lyons and Clancy, at forwards, were exceptionally fine floor performers, demonstrating a quick pivot and passing accuracy. Donnelly, at center, was a Freshman sensation. The big chap was seldom outjumped, used his length to advantage in his floor ranging and was a scoring ace on long trys and under the wicket in following through. J. Winterhalter, at center, and Langton, at guard, were both fine performers and advanced rapidly with experience.

The team was a finely balanced outfit, showing decided and consistent improvement throughout the season, as demonstrated in the two Millikin games. The first was lost by a 20-18 count to the Decatur crew; the second won by a 45-23 score, three weeks later. The men finished the season champions of their Conference and one of the strongest combines in Middle Western Collegiate circles. After the Valparaiso game, John Lyons, forward, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was chosen by his teammates to pilot the 1923 squad, succeeding Leroy Winterhalter, of Elburn, Ill. Lyons is an excellent performer and a clever dribbler, and his many friends wish him equal success as Captain, as he has enjoyed on the Championship team of 1922.

#### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

##### ST. VIATOR 10—QUIGLEY PREPARATORY SEM- INARY 20

Friday, Jan. 20th, the High School five met their first defeat of the season at the hands of Quigley Prep. The game was fast and hard fought, and at times decidedly rough, a total of thirty fouls being called on both teams. The first half was a close guarding game, Quigley scoring but two baskets and the Viator five unable to connect with a single one. The half ended six to three, but Walsh and Doyle came back in the final period and registered a basket each, threatening the Quigley five. Quigley, however, managed to add three more from the floor this period, which was sufficient to cinch the game. The local lads all played a good game but were handicapped by the size of the floor and playing rules. Walsh and Doyle were closely guarded and were unable to connect. Murphy played a fine floor game, while the guarding of Bowe and Cardosi held the Quigley five to a comparatively low score. Bowe was ejected the last few minutes of play with four personals. Goach was the principal scorer for the Quigley five with three baskets.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Walsh	f	1	0	2
Doyle	f	1	6	8
Murphy	c	0	0	0
Bowe	g	0	0	0
Meis	g	0	0	0
Cardosi	g	0	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		2	6	10
Quigley—				
Goach	f	3	1	7
Henehan	f	0	0	0
Rezek	c	1	5	7
Daley	c	0	0	0
O'Brien	g	1	0	2
Shortall	g	0	0	0
Gavitz	g	0	0	0
		—	—	—
Totals		5	6	16
Referee—Miller (Lane).				

## ST. VIATOR 17—LAKE FOREST 33

The following day at Lake Forest the Academy five were again defeated by the strong Lake Forest five, 33-14, in a fast game. The Lake Forest Academy basket tossers are probably the best aggregation in the Middle West, big men of considerable experience and rank higher than some colleges. The Viator five started out with a bang and ran up a six point lead before the Lake Forest five got started, but the Lake Forest gang managed to lead 20-14 at the half. In the second half the Lake Forest five went even better, while Captain Walsh's crew added but three points, all from the foul line. Captain Walsh was the scoring star with 12 points to his credit. Doyle played a good floor game as did Murphy at center. Bowe and Cardosi, guards, and McGavick at center also showed plenty of fight, but the Viator five were outplayed and put up a splendid game against the better Lake Forest five. The Lake Forest five showed excellent condition, passed the ball in veteran style and were accurate shooters.



## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Walsh	f	3	6	12
Doyle	f	2	1	5
Murphy	c	0	0	0
McGavick	c	0	0	0
Bowe	g	0	0	0
Cardosi	g	0	0	0
Meis	g	0	0	0
Totals		5	7	17
Lake Forest—				
Whitehill	f	3	0	6
Garton	f	2	0	4
Rohrback	f	2	0	4
Lipe	c	4	0	8
Patterson	g	1	7	9
Knipe	g	1	0	2
Totals		13	7	33

Referee—Osborne (Lagrange).

## ST. VIATOR 12—SPALDING INSTITUTE 18

Saturday, Feb. 17th, Spalding Institute of Peoria took a hard fought game from the High School five, 18-12. Spalding presented a scrappy offensive game and took the lead from the start, the half ending 12-6. The Peoria lads were runners-up for the city championship of Peoria, a nicely balanced team, with excellent teamwork and accurate shooters. The High School on the other hand were decidedly off and unable to hit their stride. Bowe and Herbert played good guarding games, but Doyle was the only man who could register consistently, caging three field goals and one foul. Lawless was easily the best Spalding man.

## THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Walsh	f	1	0	2
Doyle	f	3	1	7
Long	f	0	1	1
Thulis	f	0	0	0
Murphy	c	0	0	0
Bowe	g	1	0	2
Herbert	g	0	0	0
Totals		5	2	12



# HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM



## NAMES OF PLAYERS

Top: E. MacLain. Manager: L. Me's B. Clancy. I. Th... H. W. ...



Spalding—				
McGrath, J.	f	1	0	2
Lawless	f	3	4	10
Bickerdt	f	0	0	0
Kennedy	c	0	0	0
Penn	c	0	0	0
McGrath, P.	g	2	0	4
Carroll	g	1	0	2
Totals		<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>18</u>

Referee—Cortright (Ill. State Normal).

#### ST. VIATOR 34—LOYOLA 24

February 22nd the High School evened accounts with Loyola Academy, trimming the Chicago five 34-24 in a fast game. Walsh and Doyle opened the scoring with a basket each and continued to pile up the count, Bowe adding two field goals, until the score stood 16-10 at the half. Coming back in the final period the local lads increased their lead six more points before the Loyola five broke into the scoring column again. The third quarter ended 28-16, with our High School going in fine form and practically assured of victory. The team played together in admirable fashion and presented one of the best Academy games played on the home floor in recent years. Loyola is an ancient rival and the victory over the Chicago five was a fitting climax for the season's play. Bowe, formerly of Loyola, played a wonderful game at guard and with Herbert held the Loyola forwards to long scattered shots, in addition to counting twice from the floor. Doyle and Walsh both starred on the scoring end with six baskets each. Murphy caged three and played a wonderful floor game, helping the forwards down the floor with the ball on nearly every occasion.

#### THE SUMMARY

St. Viator—	Pos.	FG.	FT.	TP.
Walsh	f	6	0	12
Doyle	f	6	0	12
Murphy	c	3	0	6
Bowe	g	2	0	4
Herbert	g	0	0	0
Totals		<u>17</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>34</u>
Loyola—				
McKenna	f	2	0	4
McGraw	f	2	6	10
Penoyer	f	0	0	0
Schlacks	c	3	0	6
Metzger	g	0	0	0
O'Connell	g	2	0	4
Totals		<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>24</u>

Referee—Gothard (Illinois).

## BASEBALL

Prospects for another championship baseball nine at St. Viator were never better. With only one man missing from last year's squad and twelve new candidates, the task of picking a regular nine will be a most perplexing problem. Some of the new recruits are real ball players and with competition so plentiful every man on the squad will have to hustle to hold his berth.

With seven new men out for the outfield, three for the infield, and a pitching staff of three or four dependable hurlers, St. Viator bids fair to repeat their 1921 performance of 17 victories and only two defeats. Among the most promising outfield candidates are Barrett, Donovan, Farrell and Dunden, while the addition of Fitzgerald, 1919 second baseman, and John Winterhalter to the infield aspirants will liven up competition in the infield.

In addition to the veteran Sweeney the 1922 squad will boast of two or three other good hurlers. Donnelly of Spalding, Farrell of last year's team and McInnis of the High School are expected to come through with their share of the mound work. The loss of Bushell, who performed as Sweeney's battery mate, is to be deplored, but material for the backstop position is plentiful. Standard, Oneil and Daley are all receivers, with Standard the most promising.

Among the Conference teams appearing on St. Viator's chart are Lombard, Millikin, Monmouth, Lake Forest and Northwestern. In addition to these negotiations are being made with Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Beloit, Kalamazoo, Valparaiso and Wabash and a schedule of about 20 games is planned, which will include some of the best teams of the country.

## THE SCHEDULE

Apr. 11—Kalamazoo College.....	At Bourbonnais
Apr. 19—Northwestern College.....	At Watertown, Wis.
Apr. 20—Lake Forest College.....	At Lake Forest, Ill.
Apr. 21—Valparaiso University.....	At Valparaiso, Ind.
Apr. 27—Valparaiso University.....	At Bourbonnais
Apr. 29—Millikin University.....	At Bourbonnais
May 3—Bradley Polytechnic.....	At Bourbonnais
May 6—Columbia College.....	At Bourbonnais
May 8—Bradley Polytechnic.....	At Peoria, Ill.
May 9—Millikin University.....	At Decatur, Ill.
May 10—Indiana State Normal.....	At Terre Haute, Ind.
May 11—Lombard College.....	At Bourbonnais
May 17—Monmouth College.....	At Monmouth, Ill.
May 18—Augustana College.....	At Rock Island, Ill.
May 19—Lombard College.....	At Galesburg, Ill.



May 20—Armour Institute ..... At Bourbonnais  
 May 23—Goshen College..... At Goshen, Ind.  
 May 24—Kalamazoo College..... At Kalamazoo, Mich.  
 May 25—Hope College..... At Holland, Mich.  
 May 27—University of Notre Dame.... At Cubs Park, Chicago  
 May 30—Lake Forest College..... At Bourbonnais

### RAYMOND T. MARVEL, ATHLETIC MANAGER

There is a glamour about championships, a certain satisfaction in praise of friend and foe, in the comraderie of fighting



men that repays the tired athlete when the season is over. The cheering fan yields whole souled hero-worship, and the opponent grudged praise. But in it all, one is prone to forget the manager who has had much to do with the teams, and who has given not a little for the teams' success. Ray Marvel has managed many teams in the last few years' athletic endeavor of the school, and managed them well. The long fight for schedules, the monotonous round of correspondence, the careful diplomacy under trying conditions, the thousand and one details of trips

have been his lot, and in all he has demonstrated remarkable ability. Along with the men of the team, he has struggled for the higher recognition of his college in advanced athletic circles. But his efforts were confined to the far less interesting but as important tedium of clerical effort in the Director of Athletic's office. A full measure of thanks is due "Yutch" Marvel for his effort in behalf of athletics at St. Viator. The student body have come to admire him for his genial good humor, his start-



ling cleverness and enthusiasm in student activity. More is due him for his earnest labor in the success of the teams, for his continual fight for more representative schedules, and for his record as manager of four championship teams.

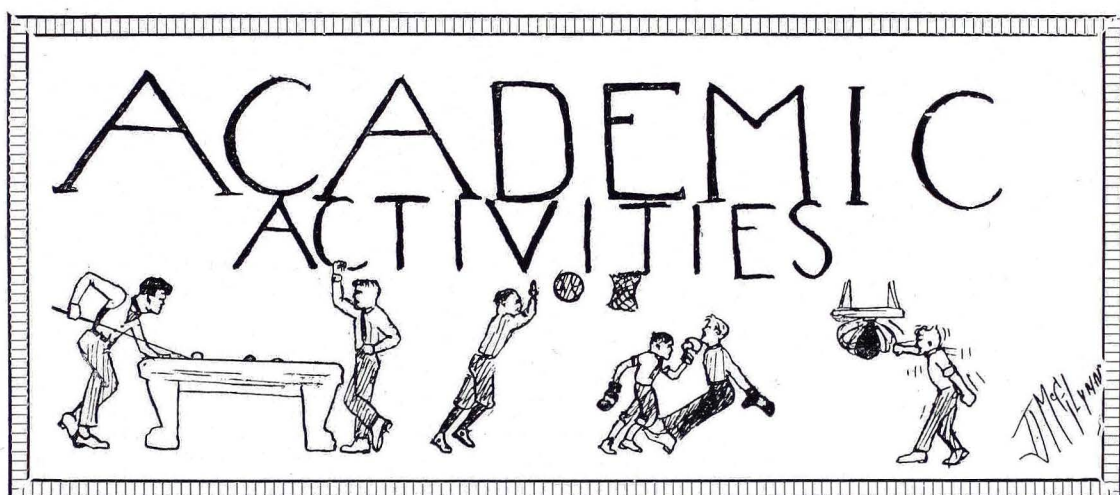
#### SENIOR BASKET BALL LEAGUE

When the homesickness of Xmas vacation had dropped from the worthy senior department, Father Harrison groomed his eight ring circus for a tour of the winter months, with Messrs. Pat Farrell, Babe Healey, Yutch Marvel, Howard Kenny, Johnnie Barrett, Tom Jordan, Mike Artery and Em Murphy as Ring masters of the most marvelous, mastodonic, monstrous, momentous menagerie of basket tossers extant. That array of talent was a knockout. From the startling and amazing marksmanship of Jiggs Hennegan, Jimmy Cavanaugh and Tom Keeley, the wonderful tumbling of Joe Mies, F. Brankin and Gussie McNeal, the acrobatic stunts of Red Donovan and Fat Hobart, the "quickness-of-the-eye-deceives-the-hand" stunt of Bill Keenan, Johnson and Rinella, down to the gladiatorial spectacles of the closing fight, the league was a huge success. In the open days of the campaign the scraps were hard fought throughout. The "Midgets" under Capt. Artery were the choice of the field, and the Ac got an awful kick out of the string of victories he chalked up. Pat Farrell marshalled his legions under the martial banner of "Fairy fussers," and hove into sight. Long and desperately he fought, each succeeding tussle leaving more busted skulls in his wake, and swelling the "dead house" sick report. Johnny Barrett's "Goniffs" were the sacrifice. Nobody could just figure that name, and even his men seemed lost in very mystification of it. They were trampled on gloriously, but came back for more. Kenny's "Galoshes" were leaderless, but took well to punishment and success. To see them dash about under the eye of their beaming captain, safely entrenched on the sidelines, was inspiring. Then Murph's "Puddle-Jumpers" began their wrecking-crew career. Murph and Dick supplied the persuading tactics, with Red to stamp out any remaining signs of life in the poor victims. Marvel's "Baumstiens" came and saw and——. Then hove into conflict Jordan's "Teatotalers," and they continued to "hove"—they hove to at the championship. It was a great season when the boys had been in long enough to drop the manners of public executioners and adopt the more gentle characteristics of yeggs. The schedule was played, but ended in a deadlock, and the second swing began. Some of the boys showed class in the second frame. Even Paul Meagher began to ring pointers, Brankin once stopped a man from making a basket, Red Donovan stayed on the floor and avoided shoe-string tackles, Johnson sweated all the tea out of his system, and Dick Standaert won a game by a dazzling basket. And then, the season ended with Jordan, Murphy and Healey a tie. The series



was played with Red MacLain and Coot Lyons as officials and fittingly decorated, the gangs in real outfits, and Jim Whalen leading the cheering section. And when the smoke had cleared away, Jordan had won—the teams were now a mob of cripples but the season was over and a howling success.

The league has been the most successful in years in spirit shown, the enthusiasm aroused, and the talent developed. Many of the players demonstrated worthwhile ability, and made bids for Varsity consideration. The students found in the league rivalry a rich fund of interest. Much thanks is due to the officials, Red MacLain and Johnny Lyons. A double measure of thanks is due Father Harrison for the wonderful success of the league, for his unflagging interest, and generous support.



### THE ACS BANQUET

By John Scholl

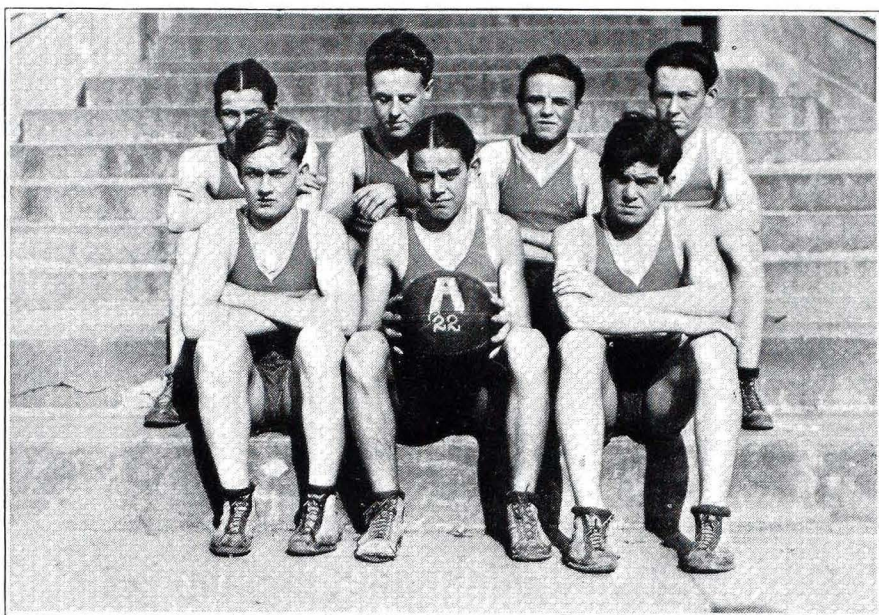
On the 26th of February the Academics gathered in the Faculty Dining Room for a banquet. The hall was tastefully decorated in the national colors, and Old Gold and Purple. The menu, arranged by Bro. Waszko, was very tasteful, and offered a pleasant change to little palates jaded with college fare. During the course of the meal, music was furnished by Messrs. Creel, Brunnick and Warner.

The main business of the evening followed the meal. Throughout the history of the department prefects have been striving to infuse a "school spirit" into the department—that spirit which makes a boy boast of his school, his department, and its work. In the past, this spirit has been stronger in the Academics than in the other departments of the institution. It was for the purpose of fostering this "get-together-and-know each-other" spirit that the affair was planned. How well this project succeeded could be observed by the cheers, the enthusiasm, the pep of the smaller boys during the great Academic game with Valparaiso. The banquet had indeed borne fruit.

Mr. Walter McGraw introduced the speakers, his ready wit and perpetual smile counting a great deal for his general effec-



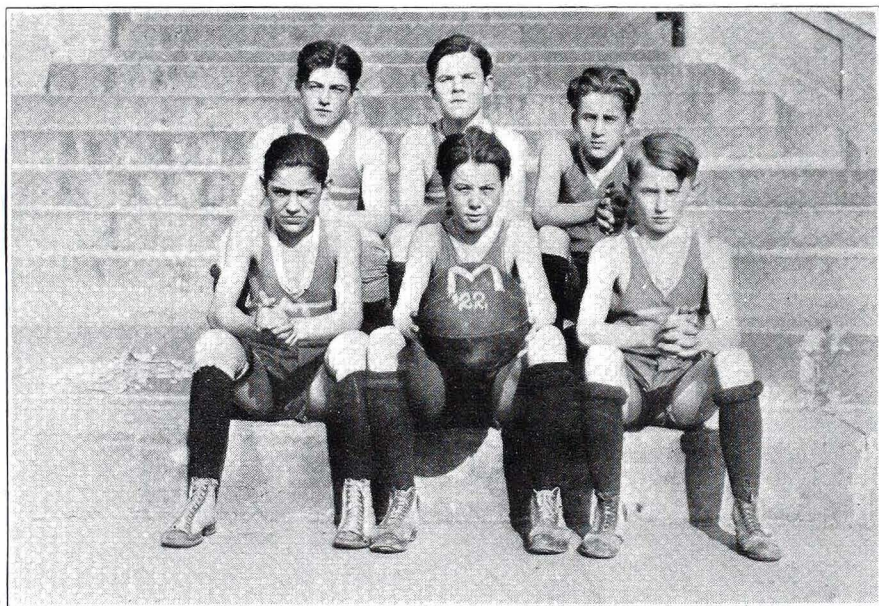
tiveness. The Academic speakers, including Masters McFawn, Cribben, Collins, Sullivan, Bowe, Kernan, responded in their turn. Each paid tribute to the work of the men who are laboring in their behalf, and each emphasized the need and advantages of co-operation in the affairs of the department. Bro. McEnroe spoke at length; his jokes and stories were well received, and he finished with a tribute to Bros. Cregan and Sees. Bro. Waszko spoke of the advantages of a well rounded out education. Bro. Cregan rose in a storm of applause and delivered a very eloquent address in making a final appeal for the strength-



ACADEMICS, '22

Top Row: S. Farris, R. Potthoff, G. Moxely, C. Dooley.

Bottom Row: L. Hart, J. Bowe (Capt.), B. Cribben.



MINIMS, '22

Top: M. Berry, W. Morrissey, Z. Lemna.

Bottom: W. Menden, E. O'Neil (Capt.), J. Smith.



ening of individual loyalty to the department and Alma Mater. Then following rounds of cheers for the sponsors of the feast, and the department heads, the boys retired.

---

### SPRING

By Ed. Molyneaux

No other season in the year is so eagerly awaited by the students as an early spring. It is welcomed chiefly, not because it indicates to the student that the school year is drawing to a close, but it is a season when one can indulge in the pure bracing air. No longer need the student spend his recreations in the Gymnasium, for the open air is too inviting. The baseball diamond, handball and golf seem to use their magnetic influences on us and draw us out continually in the open.

Apart from these seasons, the fact that any man can go out and fill his lungs with the salubrious spring air, and feel the vigor of youth in his veins, is ample reason to heed the call of spring. He is enticed to seek the open for all vegetation gives forth green leaves and blossoms, which announce to all the beginning of a new life among all creatures after the dark season of winter.

---

### ATHLETICS

By W. J. McGraw

#### BASKET BALL LEAGUES

After a long and interesting basket ball season, the pennant winner of the Academic department was finally decided. G. Moxley, Captain of the Wizzbangs, proved a worthy contestant for the much coveted "rag." Throughout the season he and his team-mates plowed through the league teams like an immense engine without brakes. Frequently Captain Farris' Hotshots fought like lions to subdue this enemy, but all in vain. Most of us figured that the Wizzbangs with an early lead would meet the same fate as other teams in the Academic department had done previously, but the dope was upset when they won eight victories and the pennant.

The Hotshots, now deprived of the prize, swore vengeance against Captain Cribben's crippled Cardinals, and a game was played between the Cardinals and Hotshots for second place. "The revenge was sweet," for Captain Cribbens' crippled team could not stand the onslaughts of the powerful Hotshots machine.

The Tigers, a clever but rather weak team, under their fighting Captain, C. Dooley, met defeat too early in the season to stage a comeback. Nevertheless their name will not be forgotten for the splendid spirit exhibited throughout the season under the most discouraging circumstances.

(Moral): "There's good goods in small packages."

## Standing of Teams

Wizzbangs .....	1000
Hotshots .....	900
Cardinals .....	850
Tigers .....	000

The race for the pennant in the minim league was unusually exciting and nerve-wrecking this season. Captain Smith of the Blueribbons began the season with a discouraging start. He lost the first two games of the season, which made the Blueribbons the subject of ridicule, but Captain Smith was too efficient a leader to be upset by such small matters. This gritty little Peotonian took his team in hand, and soon a wonderful machine was developed. Much credit is due to Mike Glasgow, the star guard of the Blueribbons, for his clever floorwork, which contributed so much in placing the Blueribbons at the lead of the minim league.

Bela Fonyo, Captain of the Bulldogs, was true to his name as a pennant contestant, for he certainly had a warring team. John Scholl and Tom Fahey were responsible for placing the Bulldogs in second place.

The Mohawks were out of the pennant race early in the season by the disappearance of their captain. Menden and Meehan took things in hand and the team was brought to a decent standing under their careful tutelage. Captain O'Neill suffered the same fate as Captain Menden in the pennant race. This was due to sickness of most of his players. Nevertheless he put up a heroic battle and fought against great odds.

## Standing of the Minim League

Blueribbons .....	900
Bulldogs .....	850
Pelicans .....	750
Mohawks .....	750

## THE FLY WEIGHTS

The fly weight team of this year was composed of stars such as have never previously been seen in the Academic department. Much respect was due to them for the style of the game they played. Team work and grit contributed largely in placing them in such high esteem in the history of the Academic department. This is evidenced in those victorious games at Bradley and Kankakee and especially in the trips to Chicago. Frequently they were outpointed by their opponents, up until the last few minutes of play, when with a dash of the old Viator pep, they subdued their opponents, and left the floor victorious. Such clever stars as Captain O'Neil, Smedley, Morrissey, J. Smith, Berry and G. Smith, fought and won for themselves much envied positions on the fly weight team of 1922.



## THE ACADEMIC TEAM

The representative team finished the season with flying colors when they defeated the strong basket ball team, St. Paul, of Valparaiso, Ind. Throughout the season they have staged games with the strongest teams of this vicinity and came out on top on every occasion. Thus they were well prepared to battle with the strong Valparaiso five, who outweighed them fifteen pounds to the man. Clever floor work, careful passing and accurate shooting signalized this game. This aggregation will be listed in the annals of Academic championship teams as one that has never been eclipsed. Much appreciation is due to the Captain, J. Bowe, for his clever and dexterous way in tossing the ball in the basket. The classy floor work and the accurate passing of Bud Cribben cannot go unrecognized by any basket ball critic. The harmonious playing and fighting spirit of the husky guards, Dooley, Farris and Hart, have contributed immensely in leading the Academics to victory. The superb work of Pott-hoff and Moxley is deserving of the praise bestowed on them by all true Academic fans.

Before closing the season, it is probable that the Academics will clash with the St. Ignatius light weight five of Chicago for the city championship. If this game can be arranged, it is predicted by all Academic fans, that the championship honors will be brought back to Viator to prove that it holds, not only Varsity and high school championship teams, but also a champion Academic team.



A letter addressed,  
Father Maguire, U. S. A.  
"And He Got it."

## PEP

*Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch,  
 "That's Pep".  
 With the nerve to act on a sudden hunch,  
 "That's Pep".  
 With feet that climb, and hands that cling,  
 And to have the courage to do the right thing,  
 "That's Pep".*

—Ed McDonnell.

Hell-o, Central, would you suggest what number I might call in order to get Liberty 2406?

---

Piggie: Say, where did you get that Lincoln Park suit?  
 Muggs: Whatcha mean, Lincoln Park suit?  
 Piggie: Oh! it's full of lines (lions).

---

Pat Creel: Say, O'Connell, what's the matter with you?  
 Pat O'Connell: My tooth aches. I just had it pulled.

## DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

He was not asked whether he liked "soup or not," well anyway he got some "rice" and he "munched" it. Now if he don't "Get well" he will not have the "powers" of a "Newman," so please give him "lee"way, for his hair has gotten "Curly," and "reams" of it are being sent in a "bushel" basket to "Harrison" St., where "Ma Guire" will weave it into a rope to "lynch" the author of "Animal and 'Plant' Life", the author will then need a "hearst" and remember when you send flowers that he prefers "roses." Don't forget the number of the "St.," "amount" you paid for flowers, etc.

I THANK "U."

---

1st Prof.: Ed surely has a mouth like a trap door.  
 2nd Prof.: And the only way to close it is to slam it!

---

Teacher: John, what is our lesson about today?  
 John: About ten pages.

## A LESSON IN DERIVATIVES

Prof. in English: In studying various languages, we cannot but remark, there is a certain distinctive relationship between many words and the objects themselves. For instance—

Freshman: For instance—that latin word mulier!  
 Rock the cradle but don't stone the baby!



Langton: Say, Sweeney, what is the meaning of the French word "papillon"?

Sweeney: I think it means caterpillar.

Langton (referring to dictionary): You just missed it by a pair of wings—it means "butterfly."

---

Say it with chances—not with flowers!

---

Pat to Kurzy: How are you today, old top?

Kurzy: In good condition, but in awful shape.

---

Red Donovan: It's a great life if you don't week-end in the middle of the week.

---

Teacher: What were the Homeric Poems?

Ed.: Greek poems of Home and Country.

---

The pious thief, that steals another person's prayer book, had better read the Ten Commandments.

---

#### RUMINATIONS OF A ROOMER

*Who cusses me when midnight noise  
Awakes him from his dreamy joys,  
And to me blatantly does yell  
In telling me to go to—— sleep?  
Who cops my smokes (that's what I hates)  
And wears my clothes to fill his dates,  
And raises Cain with shout and cry,  
Then tells the prefect it is I?*

---

*Who kids me all the whole day through,  
As though he'd nothing else to do;  
Then steals my notes, my themes, my maps;  
On which I'd worked while he shot craps?  
Who shoots the butts all o'er the floor?  
Who never cleans the cuspidor?  
Whose hands unknown unto our broom?  
Who forces me to clean the room?  
Whose snores awake the corridor  
And gets the prefect jumping sore,  
By bird-like solo (like a daw)  
Entitled "The Woes of the Old Buck Saw"?  
Although he often gets my goat,  
Although he's torn my last best coat,  
Yet he's a damn good pal to me  
And suits yours truly to a T——*

*My Roommate.*

*There once was a team called Milliken—  
Whose mascot was the little god Billiken;  
When they hit Viator's floor  
They forgot how to score  
And we walloped them a plenty—Gee Whiliken!*

---

1st Prof.: Geo. S. certainly is a smart student.

2nd Prof.: Entirely too smart, I think.

---

If you cannot give it, go and get it!

---

Father A.: Have you any "wonders" in your class?

Father B.: Have I? We are Seven.

---

Wake up and smell the coffee, kid!

---

Prof. Latin: Translate into Latin, "The slave was wandering in the forest."

Ed.: "Slavus wandemus silvae."

---

We're going to finish "Kelly Pool." It must be done—Eventually, why not now?

---

#### DOGEREL

*Saliva is my poodle's name,  
'Tis queer and yet it fits,  
Because, you see, my doggie's name  
Is just Norwegian Spitz.*

---

Soap-Boxer: "Speaking of Religious beliefs, when it comes to cards and dice, I'm a Methodist; concerning dancing, I'm a Shaker or a Whirling Dervish; concerning nautical sports, me for the Baptists; but when it comes to spirituous liquors, I'm—

Voice from the Crowd: An Unbeliever!

Soap-Boxer: No, a Campbellite!

---

Prof. (calling the roll): Where is John today?

Student: He was in Latin class this A. M.

Prof.: Well, he'll be in Dutch if he misses many more recitations in this class.

---

1st Student: How beautiful the moon is tonight!

2nd Student: Yes, open your mouth and let the moonshine in.

1st Student (scornfully): Oh! That's old!

2nd Student: The older the better.

---

Just because Mudd donated a Ford car for the benefit of "Kelly Pool" is no sign the pool is going to be a "mud puddle."



Al: What makes you so bow-legged?

Fitz: My knees couldn't agree when passing one another, so they decided to keep their distance.

---

We sometimes wonder how some of these "cold water fiends" are going to get out of taking a bath when "Kelly Pool" is finished.

---

Mr. Newlywed: Isn't the sunshine wonderful today, dear?

Mrs. Newlywed (absently): Yes, but I prefer moonshine.

---

When speaking to an outsider, stick up for the name of Viator; don't be like the hen that eats the family grain, and lays eggs for the neighbors.

---

Maud (self-conceited actress): Nothing can surpass my kick.

Moonshine: You don't know me, kid!

---

History Teacher: Give me the history of Athens.

Student: I can't, Father; it's all "Greek" to me.

---

In Religion: Father, if a man got drunk and died, would he go to Hell?

Teacher: Well, we know he died in good spirits.

---

History Teacher: Why did the Spaniards think that Columbus was crazy?

Student: Because he had "water on the brain."

---

THREE MINUTES!

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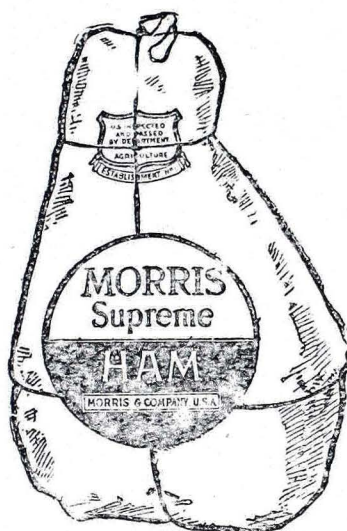
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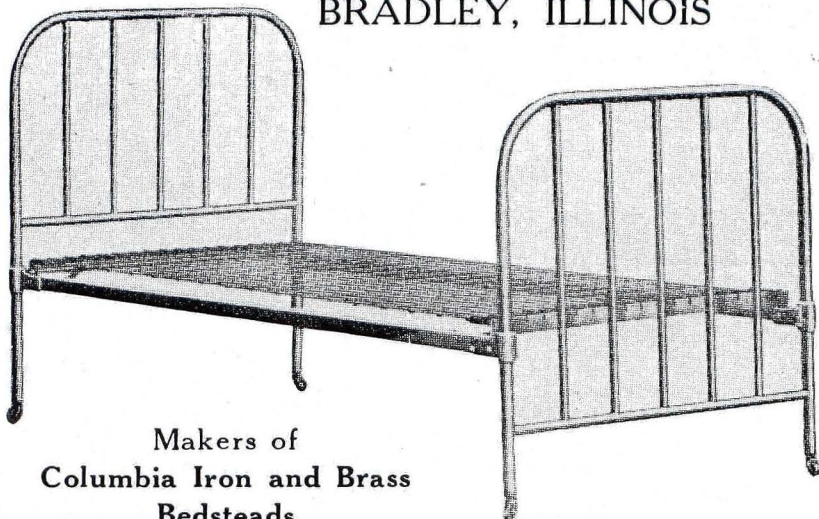
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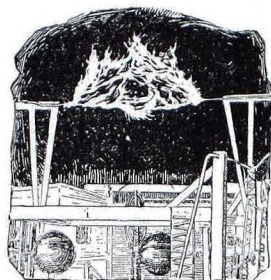
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