

The Viatorian

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SAINT VIATOR

The Viatorian

FAC ET SPERA

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ST. VIATOR

*Angelic Youth, what love was thine,
Since thou whilst yet a child
Forsook thy humble fireside
To serve the Master mild.
And O what zeal burned in thy breast,
Loved One of Angel Choirs,
Instilling love in childish hearts,
Enkindling Virtue's fires.*

*O how thy heart with rapture thrilled
And holy exultation,
When breaking bread of Sacred Truth
To children of thy Nation.
How cherub-like the Mysteries served
Before God's Holy Altar,
Nor self-exiled in Thebeiad waste
Did that love ever falter.*

*Dear Patron, teach thy tasks to me,
Of Teacher, Lector Saint—
Be in my weary exile here
My strength when I am faint.
O Viator, may my love ne'er fail,
Like thine be persevering,
That at the close of each new day
May find me Heaven nearing.*

—Rev. J. A. Williams, M. A.

Macaulay, the Critic

Joseph A. Bolger, '22

If our judgment of Macaulay were asked, based upon his essays, "Goldsmith," "Dryden" and "Milton," we would say that his literary fame rests chiefly in his powers of description, but that as critic he has failed. In beginning to read these essays, we anticipated the pleasure of getting a deeper insight into the characters and a clearer understanding of their works, but we were disappointed. After reading the essays, these characters were not, to any appreciable extent, made better known to us. When treating of these respective subjects, Macaulay, instead of trying to penetrate their natures, seems to see them only in their external relations. His sole aim appears to be to give the history of these men, together with a narration of contemporaneous events by which they were influenced. But he offers us little or nothing in the way of accurate analysis and criticism.

Macaulay, in whatever attempts he does make at critical analysis, is weak, because his analysis is too superficial. His critical works are an exhaustive representation of external facts, with comparatively little attention given to conclusions that might be drawn therefrom or to what nobility and beauty may be found hidden beneath these externals. His vivid descriptions and recitation of facts give us delightful reading, but his inferences often confuse us because either they are not carefully drawn or they are influenced by his own personal views. This fault is clearly manifested in his essays on Milton and Dryden. In the introduction to the former essay Macaulay says:

"The office of the poet is to portray, not to dissect. He may believe in a moral sense, like Shaftesbury; he may refer all human actions to self-interest, like Helvetius, or he may never think about the matter at all. His creed on such subjects will no more influence his poetry than the notions which a painter, etc."

Then, when comparing Milton with Dante, he says:

"To return for a moment to the parallel which we have been attempting to draw between Milton and Dante, we would add that the poetry of these great men has in a considerable degree taken its character from their moral qualities."

Here Macaulay offers no explanation as to how the latter statement may be reconciled with the broad principle laid down in the former. It is one of the many indictments that could be brought against him for failing to make any serious attempt at proper criti-

cism, or even at accurate deductions. In his eagerness to study events and to collect facts he does not pause sufficiently to weigh the material which he has gathered. He draws hasty, inaccurate conclusions, leaves the reader somewhat confused, and then hurries on in his method of assembling other data. Hence, his greatest weakness as a critic is his lack of spiritual insight.

In addition to this defect of lack of insight, Macaulay, as a critic, is further enfeebled by a pronounced failure to approach his subject from an impartial point of view. In order to offer the reader a clear, definite analysis, the critic must detach himself, as far as possible, from his writings. He must dissect his subject and present results, just as he finds them, to the reader. He must not distort nor exaggerate. The best way to avoid falling into these errors is for the author to attempt an impersonal investigation of his subject matter. Macaulay does not do this. In the three essays mentioned he pre-eminently shows the influence of his personal likes and dislikes, his political affiliations, and his historical opinions. Milton is his favorite, and he extols him with all the praise of a Mrs. Jamieson. His praise is unduly extravagant and partial. He says of Milton's prose writings:

"They abound with passages compared with which the finest declamations of Burke sink into insignificance. . . . They are a perfect field of cloth and gold."

He goes to still further extremes when he places Milton above Dante. He takes Dante's *Divine Comedy* and compares it to Milton's works in general. In his comparison, Macaulay says of the two writers:

"The images which Dante employs speak for themselves; they stand simply for what they are.

"Those of Milton have a signification which is often discernible only to the initiated. Their value depends less on what they represent than on what they remotely suggest. . . .

"The English poet has never thought of taking the measure of Satan. He merely gives us an idea of vast bulk. . . .

"Poetry which relates to the beings of another world ought to be at once mysterious and picturesque. Dante is picturesque to the exclusion of all mystery. This is a fault on the right side, a fault inseparable from the plan of Dante's poem which rendered the utmost accuracy of description necessary."

Later in the same essay Macaulay weakens his comparison when he writes:

"We will not take upon ourselves the invidious office of settling precedence between two such writers. Each in his own sphere is incomparable; and each, we may remark, has wisely, or fortunately, taken a subject adapted to exhibit his peculiar talent."

Although he says Milton and Dante in their respective spheres are incomparable, he has compared them, because, from the opinions

which he expresses, there is no inference left for the reader but that Macaulay considers Milton superior to Dante. He expressly states that the *Divine Comedy* is a personal narrative and that the utmost accuracy of description is necessary; and still the chief point of distinction that he makes is that Dante's poetry is less suggestive than that of Milton. Whilst this may be true, we do not agree that the superiority of suggestiveness in Milton, in this particular case, warrants the conclusion that the English poet ranks above the Florentine bard. If the *Divine Comedy* is a personal narrative, and if Dante had to relate what he personally saw and felt, then certainly he could not resort to vague imagery. In his personal descriptions he not only had to exercise a supreme degree of imagination, but he also had to give us vivid pictures of his imagery in order to create an atmosphere of reality for his work. It was much easier for Milton to describe Satan as an indefinite, vague, vast bulk than it was for Dante to give that image definite form. It seems to us that we would delight more in having a thorough understanding of Dante's own imagination than we would to take Milton's suggestiveness and build around it our own conjectures. We experience more delight in traveling through Dante's picturesque Hereafter than we do in trying to penetrate the vague, mysterious presentation of Milton.

Whilst we are thus restrained from attributing to Macaulay any eminence as a critic, we must award him a high place generally because of his style and his powers of description. He seems to have a peculiar fondness for describing things and relating events, and this may account for his apparent dislike of delving into the abstract. He prefers to dwell in the concrete, and is thereby enabled to give us vivid word pictures of what he aims to describe or relate. But even in this Macaulay may be criticized. He dwells too minutely on details, some of which are entirely irrelevant, and thus he is likely to become tiresome to the reader. In one of his essays he says: "We must conclude, yet we can scarcely tear ourselves away from our subject." This gives us the impression that he is so profuse and elaborate in his narrations and descriptions that the time for his conclusions is upon him before the subject under discussion has been fully developed. The reader may often grow weary of Macaulay; yet he experiences a certain delight in following the famous writer through his many captivating pages of description. This degree of admiration he merits; and it is the more remarkable that one who possesses such subtle powers with the pen should have so little talent for true criticism. In some lines of the art of writing, Macaulay, then, may be a master, but as a critic he does not attain the rank of even the mediocre.



Very Rev. J. D. Kirley, '06, President

Our New President

On the opening of the present scholastic year, the students of the College were greeted by the new President, Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, c. s. v. He was appointed to succeed Father Bergin, who willingly resigned in order to devote himself unreservedly to the work of the classroom. His superiors, who know so well the eminent teacher that he is, acceded to his wish and bestowed the burdens of the President's office on the capable shoulders of Father Kirley.

The duties of his present obedience are somewhat familiar to the new President. For the last five years he has directed and nurtured the growth of Columbus College at Chamberlain, S. D. He accomplished much for this young institution, as any one in that State will heartily testify. His name and his work in South Dakota ranked second only to the renowned and late Bishop Thomas O'Gorman. He is of nature generous of heart, fatherly, of temperament, genial. As a priest of his once remarked, "He can shake hands in seven different languages and make you feel at home in any one of them."

Father Kirley is by no means a stranger in these parts. Many of the old boys will remember him well as a kind and thoughtful prefect of discipline. He is likewise a member of the class of '06. Soon after his ordination he was appointed a member of the Viatorian Missionary Band. His facile speech and kindly appeal won him a host of friends wherever he conducted the mission exercises. From the Mission Band he went to Chamberlain to become the fourth President of Columbus College.

Father Kirley brings to his office qualities of mind and heart which are needed to insure the continued growth of the College. He is a firm believer in the policies of his predecessor, and is generous enough to exert every effort in his splendid equipment to realize the dreams which his faithful faculty ardently desires to see realized in the near future for St. Viator. It his vigorous efforts are in any degree rewarded, which God grant they will, the friends and alumni of St. Viator may well be proud of the man called forth from the Golden West.

The prayers of the faculty and student body are with him in every undertaking. St. Viator College is bound to become more vigorous, bigger and greater under his masterful direction.

Two October Saints

The glory of the Mother Church is the galaxy of her Saints. From the very moment of her pentecostal birth to the present time a valiant army of heroic champions, a vast array of Martyrs, Confessors and Holy Virgins have written their life-deeds across the pages of history in flames of Divine Love, so that those who read may know and appreciate the truly great men and women of the ages, for at the command of the Master they have "let their good works shine before men and have glorified their Father Who is in Heaven."

No portion of the Lord's Vineyard is without its heavenly protector, no walk in life is without its particular pattern, not one of the spiritual or temporal works of mercy have been forgotten or left unpracticed in a heroic degree by the chosen of God, who in all ages have heeded the call, "Come, follow me," and like the fishermen of old, have gone forth to the highways and byways of the world to do the deeds of God, because God has willed it.

It may be a mere coincidence, or it may have been by Divine appointment, that the feast of two such saints is celebrated by the Church on the same day, October 21. Be that as it may, surely it could not have been more befitting, for there are certain similarities in the lives of St. Ursula and St. Viator that make it appropriate that these Models of Youth should have a common feast and that their hallowed names should be linked together as a memorial of the great work for which each stands.

Briefly, both were saints of remote ages, both died in voluntary exile for the love of God, both labored effectively but obscurely in the Master's Vineyard, both were Virgin saints and both in later centuries were chosen the patrons of Congregations of Religious Teachers which bear their names, and as such their apostolate will never be dimmed through endless ages.

I.

History is silent in the most part concerning the life of St. Ursula, and so much legendary lore is centered about that valiant virgin that it is difficult to distinguish between legend and the authentic evidence. Commentators, however, give us sufficient proof that she was a princess of Britain, the daughter of Dionatus, King of Cornwall. When that fair land was invaded by the pagan Saxons toward the middle of the fifth century and persecution was felt throughout her native land, she, with the young children who are said to have been under her care, together with the other maidens who had banded together under her guardianship, fled from

the hordes of barbarians and embarked for the friendlier shores of America, where, under the sovereignty of Conon, a British Prince, they might find a place of safety to continue their life of service and sacrifice.

The heroic virgins had sought refuge among their kinsmen of Gaul, but a terrific storm scattered their ships, and Ursula and her companions were cast ashore on some islands in the Rhine River, near the present site of Cologne. Here, however, Ursula was to find in a foreign land what she had sought to avoid by flight from her native shores. A horde of barbaric Huns having invaded the Rhineland, Ursula, together with her heroic band, being in danger of shameful outrages, suffered death rather than sully the robe of her baptismal vows, and thus joyfully gained the double crown of Virginity and Martyrdom.

From time immemorial the name of St. Ursula has been held in the highest veneration throughout the world, and she has been revered as the protector of the young. Though little is known of her life, in death she became renowned, and today devotion to her is widespread among the various nations of the world.

The first religious congregation founded exclusively for the education of the young was placed under her protection and several others of more recent foundation have chosen her as their heavenly protector, so that the name "Ursuline" stands for all that is best in educational circles. The bodies of St. Ursula and her companions are buried in a magnificent church erected in the sight of their heroic sacrifice. This beautiful edifice was erected by Clematius, in the fifth century, in fulfillment of a vow which he made to restore the century old shrine of the saint and her holy companions. An epitaph carved in stone, in the choir of the present basilica, bears the following inscription, commemorative of the pious act, and is one of the few authentic records bearing on the history of the English Virgins. The following is an English translation of the original, and this is what gives rise to the inference that the martyrs were virgins, and that they suffered in the fifth century:

"Clematius was frequently animated by the divine fire of inspiration to extol the resplendent virtues and majesty of martyrs and of celestial virgins. Coming from the east, he restored this basilica in fulfillment of a vow which he had made. Hence, if any one should bury a body except that of a virgin in this majestic temple, where the blood of Virgins was shed for the Name of Christ, let him be punished in the eternal flames of hell."

The magnificent basilica is a center of devotion to Ursula which is almost limitless, and countless miracles and cures, throughout the ages, have been procured through intercession to the martyrs of Cologne, which city is foremost in veneration of the holy relics and is not unmindful of its precious inheritance. The spirit of the great

St. Ursula has animated countless other virgins of diverse races and climes, and today countless virgins are following in her train, worthy indeed to be called her companions, crowned with the Lily Crown of Virginity, indeed, but like this glowing prototype of old, some also have won the added crown of martyrdom.

II.

Like that of St. Ursula, the life of St. Viator is one concerning which there is little to record. Extant records of the Church of Lyons, France, inform us that St. Viator lived in the fourth century and was a Lector in the Cathedral of that city. He is the earliest type of the teacher of the religious schools. His young life was spent in the exercise of the important functions of the lectorate, namely, in reading and expounding the Holy Scriptures to the people, and in instructing the children in the lessons of the catechism. That he was filled with the love of God and displayed great zeal and ability in the performance of his duties cannot be questioned, for he was held in the highest esteem by his ecclesiastical superior, the Holy Bishop St. Just, and was loved by the Christians of his native city.

Ecclesiastical writers refer to our Saint as "a most holy youth, who, on account of his eminent virtues, was much beloved by his bishop."

After the council of Aquilia, A. D. 381, St. Just decided to lay aside the duties of his episcopal see, and retired into the penitential solitude of the Egyptian Thebaide. As a companion of his voluntary exile he chose St. Viator, and after spending several years in the exact observance of the rules of the austere monastery of Scete, both the aged bishop and his youthful lector died in the odor of sanctity. Shortly afterward the bodies of the two saints were brought back to Lyons in triumph and laid to rest in a magnificent tomb in the Church of the Maccabees (now the Church of SS. Viator and Just), where they received the veneration of the faithful for centuries, until the fury of the Revolution burst over France in 1793, and a mob, breaking open the sarcophagus, threw the relics of the saints into the Rhone. Fortunately, a large piece of the arm bone of St. Viator was preserved by the pious sacristan, by whom it was given many years after to the Rev. Louis Marie Joseph Querbes, of Lyons, after he had founded the Parochial Clerics in 1835. St. Viator was chosen the celestial patron of the Clerics of St. Viator by Pope Gregory XVI when he approved the institute which has for its pious work the education of youth, and which today spreads its branches afar, teaching, as did St. Viator in ages past, the saving truth of Christ to children of other races and climes.

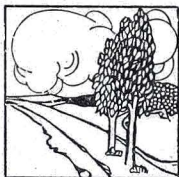
Seldom, indeed, is it that Saints so obscurely hidden in the mist of ages exert such tremendous and widespread influence as do Saints Ursula and Viator; yet with the Divine Prescience there is no time, and indeed here is one of the many instances in which Christ has exalted the humble and meek. If the facts in the lives of St. Ursula and St. Viator are unknown to the inquisitive eyes of later ages, at least "by their works" we know that their glory is magnificent, and it is but meet and just that those patrons of youth, bearing such striking similarity, be forever linked with the wholesome and Christ-like work of Christian education.

TO DANTE ALIGHIERI
1321-1921

*Inspired Bard, the Pride of Florence, hail
Poet-mystic of the vast Unseen; praised be
Sweet Singer of eternal song! The grail
Of soothing truth slaked thy parched tongue—full free
Thy quaffing made thee rise on Beauty's wing
From Stygian caves to hallowed heights of Heaven,
A Pilgrim in a Triune Realm. To sing
That ode divine, to thee alone were given.*

*O matchless seer, thou deigned the veil to draw
Apart, soul-stirred to gaze futurity;
Enraptured glanced the Great Beyond, with awe
Beholding splendrous scenes that angels see—
Dipped pen in contemplation's font sublime
And hymned in exultation deathless rhyme.*

J. A. W.



"Reparation"

"To hang by the neck until dead. May God have mercy on your soul." The solemn, measured words pierced the silence of the courtroom, with somewhat the vigor of Gabriel's blast; at least it seemed so for the prisoner in the docket. The jury had not deliberated long in reaching the verdict, which was punctuated with these words of doom. The galleries were crowded, as they had been since the trial began, yet not the slightest sigh of sympathy responded to the sentence of death. Every one favored the sentence, no one cared for or pitied the condemned. Guilty he had been found of the most brutal murder recorded in the annals of infamy of the city. He had made a feeble attempt at defense, his guilt was enormous, his crime heinous. He was branded with the sign of Cain. He had brutally murdered Judge Allen, a prominent citizen, because he had been refused an alms. The city clamored for justice, and it was only after due precaution that the unidentified stranger was saved from the vengeance of an outraged citizenry. Stranger he was in the city, but no stranger to crime.

It was indeed "pay day" for the criminal, and "the wages of sin is death." He realized all this now. He had tried and tried to make himself understood; that the blow was struck in a moment when something seemed to snap in his brain—and that he had been hungry with a hunger that gnawed into his vitals with the fierceness of a devouring reptile—but it was over at last; no one had ever cared anyway, so it made little difference now. He sat stubbornly erect during the reading of the sentence; but at the words, "to be hanged by the neck until dead," he slowly raised his eyes to those of the clerk. His mouth twitched, and the sudden contortion of the facial muscles fashioned themselves into a leer of contempt; he seemed a beast at bay. As the clerk continued in the same doleful monotony, "May God have mercy on your soul," all the pent-up force of dire despair gathered about the lines of his mouth and seemed to electrify it with venom so that his lips spat forth an insidious blasphemy. Curse after curse poured from that blackened heart, and in amazement the court heard the condemned curse his Creator whilst standing at the very gates of Eternity, and hiss his hatred, with swelling imprecations upon those about him, cursing even the womb that bore him.

And so it was throughout the doleful days and more doleful nights which followed his conviction. Incessantly the murderer paced the pavement of his cell like some captive jungle beast. Rest he would not, but only one bitter longing consumed his calloused

heart, that the dawn of the fateful Friday set for his execution would speedily arrive, and that he soon would be hanged by the neck until dead. Only once was there a gleam of repentance, and that came after futile hours of intercession by the prison chaplain, who was likewise also chaplain at the Convent of Reparation, which stood in the very shadows of the prison house of woe. But it had been only momentarily, when Father Judge had spoken to the convict of a mother's love. At first mention there seemed to arise before the wild eyes of the prisoner the mist of years, enveloping the scenes of his infancy, when he rested in unsuspecting bliss in the bosom of his only and dearest friend. For a moment he seemed to feel again the warmth of her good night kiss, and hear again an olden lullaby heard in happier days when he with his angel mother sang the sweet "Good Night to Jesus."

His eyes dimmed, and for a brief moment he sobbed, "Come back, my early youth, come back! O Mother!" But the last word died on his lips; the only answer of that stifling sob was the peal of chimes from the nearby convent tower, that told to the watching stars that consecrated souls were gathering before the King of Kings to plead for the conversion of sinners. To the prisoner they seemed as the death knell of hope, and with the last fainting note, like a demon enraged, he remembered the sadder, darker days of the past, and with rebellious, sin-stained heart he choked back the sob of repentance and continued his blasphemous outrage against the giver of life and of death. Like a lost soul wandering in Stygian caves, he paced the narrow confines of his cell.

"Cursed be God and damned forever be those who gave me life. Cursed forever be my worthless soul; may God drag me into hell forever! Ha, ha, ha! Soon I will be among the demons, with those who taught me sin, who led me astray, who stole my life! Ha, ha, ha! Welcome be the noose that will choke forever this worthless body's breath. Away, Father, away! You mentioned my mother's name, but even that is mockery. Your language may be very well for those who know not sin, but I am damned—damned!" With these words still throbbing in his ears, Father Judge departed, but his last words were not unheard by the criminal. "My man, God is good. No matter. I will continue to pray for you."

To Sister Teresa was intrusted the care of the priest's dining room in the convent, and as usual she greeted the Chaplain with a pleasant "Good evening, Father," when he entered for his evening repast. With a hearty "Good evening, my child, God bless you," Father Judge sat down and was soon lost in silent contemplation of the stirring events of which he had been part during the past forty-eight hours.

"Will you have tea, Father?" Sister Teresa asked, as she busily prepared the table before him. Father Judge did not answer,

for he was alone with his thoughts, and they were not of the most pleasant. "Pardon me, Father," she broke in again, "but I forgot whether you wanted tea or coffee."

"Oh, it does not matter; anything warm will do; it doesn't matter much, as long as it is warm," he replied, good naturedly. "I wonder if the poor prisoner will have any choice by this time to-morrow."

"What prisoner?" curiously, yet humbly, she queried, as she busied herself with serving.

"Why, the murderer of Judge Allen; he is to be hanged Friday. He is a wretched sinner, and continually swears at his guards, and also constantly blasphemes in the most hideous manner. He seems not to realize the fact that he is soon to stand before his Judge to render an account of his deed. I have been with him daily since his conviction, and I am afraid he will go down to death unrepentant."

At the mention of the name of Judge Allen and the hardened murderer Sister Teresa seemed affected, something seemed to grip her heart, and a pang of pity seemed to transfix her soul; yet so ardent was her love for Christ, and so tender her prayers for the welfare of sinners, that she thrilled at the very thought that entered her mind. As a Sister of Reparation, it was her duty to offer all her prayers and good works for the lost sheep of God's fold. With a heavy heart, she resolved to pray that the spirit of Christ's love might dispel the sin of this erring soul, and win his redemption.

"May God have mercy on him," she said half aloud and after brief words of solicitude for the chaplain's welfare, she left him to his thoughts.

During the following day, no one in the Convent of Reparation noticed a decrease in the childlike gaiety of Sister Teresa at recreation; none noticed that her lips constantly moved in silent prayer while she was preoccupied in her daily labors, nor was it surprising that she was found in the chapel long before the appointed hour for the recitation of the Divine Office, for she often spent her spare moments before the throne of Divine Love.

But to Sister Teresa this day seemed as no other, since she vowed to her Divine Spouse that her days should be spent in prayer for the lost sheep of God's fold. Hers was a duty of the purest charity and today her soul burned with that intense longing to save the soul of this murderous blasphemer, and hence she stormed the heights of heaven with all the zealous piety that her pure soul could command. Longingly she dwelt upon the cruel passion and death of the Saviour; in spirit she accompanied the holy women to Pilate's crowded courtyard, to the rock-strewn heights of Golgotha;

and when she stood in spirit beneath the Cross of sacrifice, her full heart found utterance, and her lips could not withhold the flood of emotion that surged within her. "O Victim of infamy, let it not be said that the Saving Drops of Thy Precious Blood were shed in vain, but grant, O Saviour Divine, that those who are about to die may see the folly of their wickedness, and be washed from every sin in Thy Redemptive Blood. Open the flood gates of thy Sacred Heart and by Thy overpowering grace win back the souls which this day stand on the brink of eternal death."

She remembered the conversion of the Good Thief, who, while death calmly awaited his passing, turned his eyes upon the Crucified and in that look of pity, cried out from the depth of his agonizing soul, "Lord, remember me when Thou shalt come into Thy Kingdom." In the fullness of her plea, she besought the good St. Dismas to kneel before the Great White Throne, and beseech the Ruler of the Heavenly Kingdom to give this unfortunate the grace which had been so lavishly given on Calvary, that he too might hear within a few hours the words of the Crucified, "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." And so through the long watches of the night she prayed that another soul might receive eternal life.

Father Judge had not appeared at the usual hour for his breakfast, and, since her services were not required, while waiting, she recited the Rosary, and was only interrupted by the tardy arrival of the chaplain.

"You seem wearied, Father" she sympathized, as she prepared the repast. "And you are tardy this morning."

"Yes, I confess I am late," he replied, slowly. "I was called to the prison early this morning and my weary old bones are not able to stand such discomfiture as well as they used to."

Sister Teresa's heart leaped within her as he spoke.

"Were any of the prisoners sick?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered. "The murderer of Judge Allen was hanged this morning. I left him raving like a maniac last night, but before departing, instructed the sheriff that if the murderer called for me to notify me at once. Early this morning I received a call, but do what I would, the prisoner would not go to confession. He was sorry for his crime, seemed to realize the gravity of the coming execution—but would not confess. Finally the death march began; but just as we were entering the court-yard and stood in sight of the scaffold, grace triumphed and the prisoner threw himself into my arms and begged piteously that I hear his confession, and absolve him. The guards and spectators, moved by this unusual sight, withdrew; and there within the shadow of the gallows which he was soon to mount, within reach of the very rope which was

to snuff out his life, the prisoner made his peace with his Creator. Tears flowed from his eyes now, but they were tears of contrition, and not of fear—and almost joyfully the outcast of the city went praying to his death—and Sister I felt that God has forgiven him as He had forgiven the good Thief on Calvary.”

“Why, Sister, what is the matter?” hastily added the chaplain as he noticed the pallid look on Sister Teresa’s face; for he had not observed her during his recital of the events. “Why are you crying?”

For a moment only did Sister Teresa hesitate. Conscious that she had won a victory over demons and aware that she had conquered her own human frailty; with a voice devoid of emotion, brushing aside the tears that came unbidden to her eyes, calmly she said:

“Judge Allen was my father.”

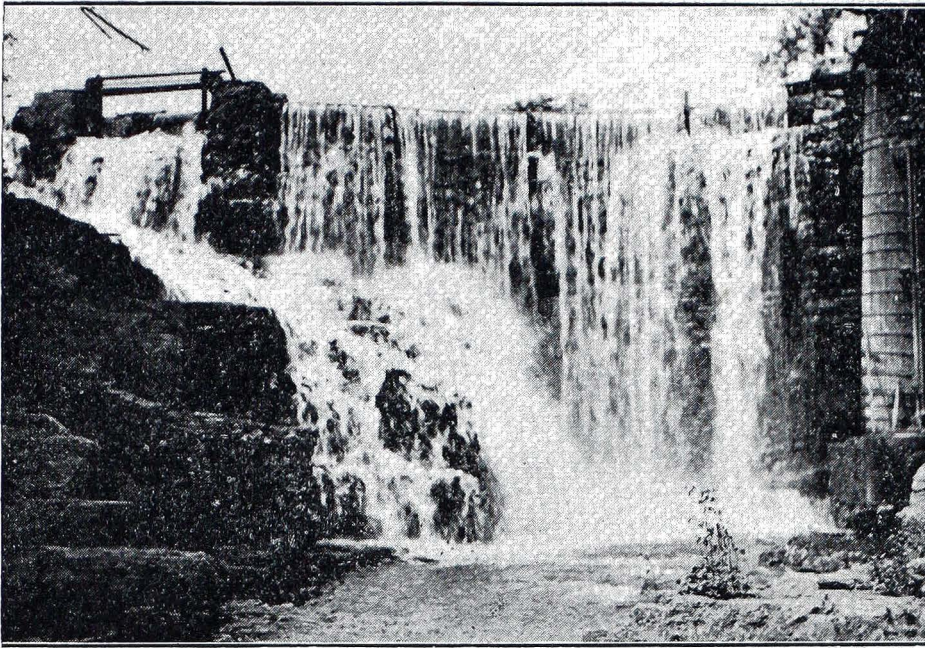
“COME FOR A STROLL”

*O come for a stroll with me
Down where the fields are browning,
Where the purpling haze clouds the harvest ways
And the goldenrod is pluming,
Where the asters nod o’er the silent sod
To the crimsoned creepers flaming.*

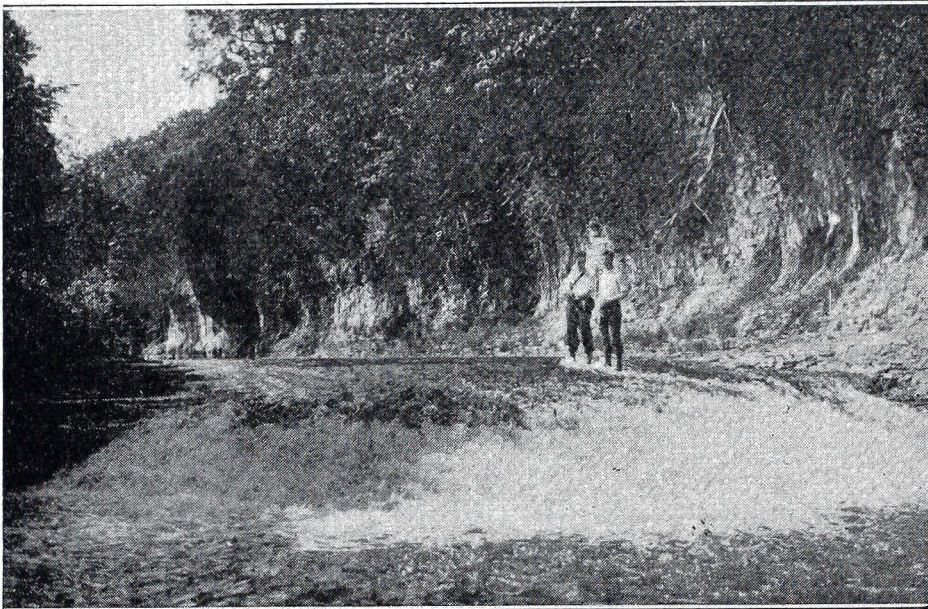
*O come for a stroll with me
Thru the woodlands dressed in splendor,
Where the beetle croons his mournful tunes
And the katydid is scolding,
Where the spider weaves mid the gorgeous leaves
And the air is filled with yearning.*

*O come for a stroll with me;
Hand in hand we’ll forth together,
O’er fields of gold, thru the pageant wold
To view proud Autumn’s treasure,
To revel heart free in her witchery
Till the day is lost in gloaming.*

J. A. W.

"Memories"

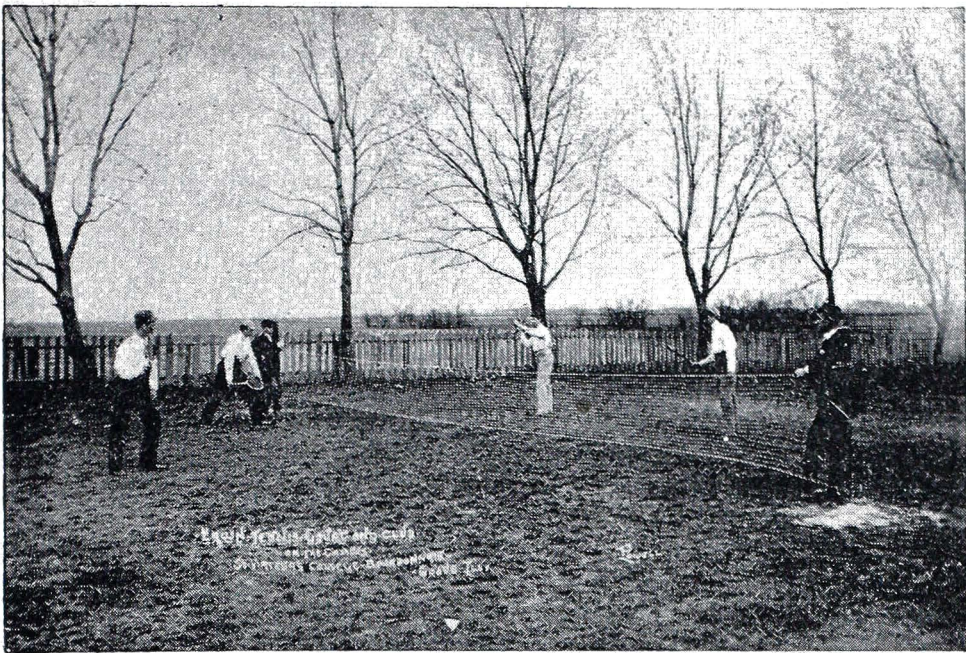
"Where memory oft with footsteps still
Creeps softly back to the Quaint Old Mill."



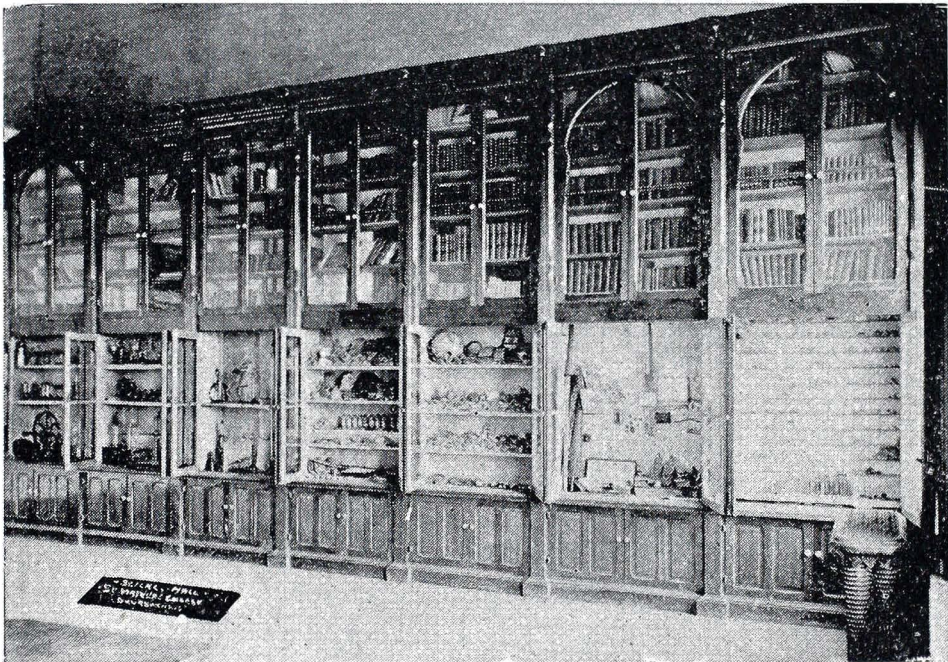
"And oft, care free, our hearts would seek
Sequestered haunts by the rock-bound creek."



"And oh! When hours of toil were done
A stolen swim was so much fun."



"Here shout and laughter and boyish play
Beguiled the fleet-foot hours away."



"Or here in tomes both new and old
We toiled and dug for priceless gold."



"Before the altars hallowed shrine
We laid our hearts at day decline."

The Home-Coming Celebration

At the meeting of the Alumni Association which took place during the celebration of the "Annual Homecoming Day" for the scholastic year 1920-1921, it was decided for several urgent reasons to transfer the celebration of the Annual Alumni Homecoming Day to the patronal feast of the college.

That those who advocated this plan were justified in their contention was exemplified by the unrivalled celebration of the Homecoming this year. Never since the inception of this feature as one of the principal feasts of the College Calendar has there been seen such a vast or more loyal gathering of Alumni and friends who have come back to renew old friendships, amid scenes of which they once were a part. The host of visitors filled the various buildings and they were gathered in little groups on the campus. The air was filled with happy anecdotes of days gone by that brought smiles to the faces of the listeners. Gray-haired men were boys again as dignified ecclesiastics, pompous professional men and staid business men recalled the pranks which they, as students, had played in the golden days of twenty years ago. There were many younger faces, too, but all—young and old alike—reflected the same pleasure at their homecoming.

At half-past nine, Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Legris, D. D., '78, was celebrant and was assisted by the Rev. William J. Keefe, '06, of Clinton, Ind., as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Jordan of Taylorville, Ill., as sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. B. J. Shiel, '06, of Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. Father Shiel dwelt on the significance of the day, the example of St. Viator and the glorious vocation of the Christian educator.

The College Choir, which has been trained by Prof. Herschel D. Yocom, gave an inspiring rendition of Leonard's Mass in E Flat. The soloists were Mr. Brankin, Mr. Suprenant, Mr. M. Mröz, Mr. L. P. St. Amant and Mr. Yocom. To Professor Yocom great credit is due for his untiring efforts in the preparation of the music for the occasion. Miss Loretta Bradley, of Kankakee, presided at the organ and Professor Gaudiose Martineau directed the orchestra. Mr. Thomas Brunnick, Mr. Napoleon Bernier and Mr. Raymond Warner were the violinists and the cello was played by Mr. Ralph Barroso. The Surplice Choir, composed of fifty soprano and alto voices, was directed by Rev. F. A. Sheridan, c. s. v. This branch of the Altar Society formed in procession from the vestry and marched to the sanctuary singing the processional, "Praise Ye the Lord." During the Mass, the Surplice Choir sang the sacred

responses as well as "Tantum Ergo" at the Offertory and "Veni Creator" at the Sermon. "Savior Blessed Savior" was rendered as Recessional in a very creditable manner.

At noon, the alumni and visitors repaired to the dining room where a banquet had been prepared. During the meal, the College Orchestra rendered some selections in its usual effective style. In the absence of the Honorable James G. Condon, the Rev. Patrick C. Conway acted as toastmaster in his usual brilliant manner. The Rev. M. P. Sammon, '99, of Peoria, Ill., spoke on the subject, "Root for the Home Team." He said in part: "I know of no occupation that falls further below the zero mark than giving dead advice to the real American. Speak of rooting for the home team to the professional man, the business man or the schoolboy and they will regard you with amazement if not with belligerence. As well ask the mother to love her babe as ask any red-blooded American to root for the home team. Ladies and gentlemen, we cannot learn to root. It is a gift, born of loyalty and nurtured by sentiment. It is an occupation inspired by affection for those that we love. I assure you that it is a very essential element in our national life—it often means the turning of defeat into victory. It is the one thing in this democratic country of ours that makes the banker and the bootblack, the doctor and the drayman, the lawyer and the laborer, the priest and the preacher, the young and the old, one in their hopes, brothers in their sorrow if defeated, and in victory, pals. It is a trait in character most praiseworthy, born of a love of home and the influences for which home stands. There is something missing in a man's character, be he a student or citizen, who is not a rooter for the home team, in his civic pride and private life. Today we gather here with the spirit of real rooters for the home team—St. Viator's."

Father Sammon concluded his speech with a tribute to the faculty of the College and an exhortation to the Alumni to be real rooters for the home team—not only with tongue and pen, but also in the more practical support of financial aid.

Mr. Richard B. Bradley responded to the toast, "Yours Truly." He has just returned from an extended trip to Europe and the narration of his experiences there interspersed with his inimitable jokes was a source of much pleasure to all who heard him. Mr. Bradley was a member of the delegation of the Knights of Columbus which unveiled the statue to Lafayette in the city of Metz. He paid tribute to the great character of Ferdinand Foch who is primarily a good pious man and secondly a great genius. Mr. Bradley described the manner in which his party was received by the Pope and dwelt a while upon the marvelous manner in which the Church throughout the world is kept united. He described in a vivid manner the pilgrimage to Lourdes and con-

cluded a most enjoyable talk with descriptions of his experiences in Ireland.

Very Rev. James J. Shannon, Vicar General of the Diocese of Peoria, responded to the toast, "What Is to Be." He described in glowing language the scene at a St. Viator Homecoming fifty years in the future. Father Shannon's eloquent talk sparkled with wit and fairly teemed with high hopes for the future of the institution.

In response to the toast, "A Day With the Home Folks," Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, c. s. v., spoke as follows:

"To have been named president of St. Viator is a signal honor which I treasure, a distinction which I deeply appreciate. To have been chosen as the guardian of her destinies, the guiding spirit of her rapid progress, is a vote of confidence of which any priest may be justly proud. To have succeeded in office those zealous and unselfish brother priests who have made St. Viator what she is today, is at once a privilege and an inspiration. The duties may be numerous and complex, the responsibilities serious and weighty, but with the unstinted support and unfailing co-operation of an eminently efficient faculty, I go to my task with brave heart and undaunted courage.

"Today, for the first time, it is my privilege to act as host to the loyal sons of Viator, and in the name of her noble family of fathers and brothers, I bid you a hearty welcome to the fireside of our humble college home. It was built for you, and under the shelter of its broad roof-tree may you always feel at home. It was here that your carefree and happy boyhood days were spent; here you indulged at will the various health-giving sports which appeal to every college boy. Here you came into possession of those lofty principles of thought and conduct which have since served as your safe guide and unfailing mentor; here your hearts were fashioned and your characters moulded by Christ's chosen teachers; here your souls were feasted and strengthened each day to prepare you for life's long battle.

"It is kind of you and thoughtful, to come back to the old homestead today, and need I say that we are glad to have you. I hope the old place looks familiar, though some who have been away a long time will note many changes. New buildings have replaced the old ones, every nook and corner of which you knew so well. The room in which you slept, the study-hall, the old study-hall, where you put in so many toilsome hours under the vigilant eye of an unfeeling prefect; the chapel, the beautiful chapel, where you prayed so well, and loved to linger during a silent hour. Yes, conditions have changed, classmates have gone, some of them you know not whither; in every way save ONE,

the old home has lost much of its former attractiveness; there is at least ONE stable link in this long chain of blessed memories, one only setting in this fanciful picture which even today remains well nigh unchanged—the faces, the smiles, the voices of those who taught you in other years. Their step may not be quite so elastic, in form and feature they may differ slightly from the one who expounded for you the deeply hidden mysteries of Latin, of Science, of Philosophy, of Theology; their brows may be furrowed, their hair silvered, but withal the same good, kind Fathers and Brothers. It is their presence, and their's alone, which lures you back to your old college home. Like fond parents who bade good-bye to the children of their hearts, as one by one they left the old homestead to take up their respective role in life's drama, these devoted Fathers and Brothers have witnessed your departure and waited patiently for your return. In you, they have a life long interest. They want to see you, to shake your hand and to inquire how the world has dealt with you. This, boys, is what homecoming means to those who have kept the long vigil since you left them with their biggest blessing and heartiest God speed. This is the meed of gratitude which your presence tenders; this the genuine proof that you have not forgotten them. Again I thank you in their name for this good visit. The few hours you are permitted to spend with us are golden. The good cheer which you brought is refreshing and stimulating. The kindly sentiments which you express finds ready response in our grateful hearts. Enjoy to its fullest every moment of your stay; feel and know that this is your home; appreciate the measure of our happiness in sharing it with you today, and may we always count you loyal, and truly devoted sons of St. Viator."

Then followed the election of officers of the Alumni Association and the ballot returned decided that Doctor Alexander W. Burke, '06, would direct the activities of the organization for the coming two years. Dr. Burke will succeed Hon. James G. Condon, '91, who for a number of years served so well in that capacity. Dr. Burke is one of the best known and most popular of the Alumni and his selection meets with the hearty commendation of all.

As a fitting close to such a glorious celebration, the St. Viator football team defeated Crane College in a fast game. The men who defended the honor of the College in days gone by on the gridiron witnessed this game and pronounced the team of '21 the best ever.

Our Distinguished Guest

Very Rev. Joseph Roberge, C. S. V., Visitor General

It frequently happens in college life that the routine of class work is interrupted by the occurrence of some extraordinary event, or by the visit of some notable personage. It is well that such is the case, for these occasions are often a source of inspiration to negligent and wavering students, and serve to revive their drooping spirits. They are also a source of education, for without them, intellectual development would be incomplete. The past year was not an exception. On the contrary, it was a year especially remarkable for the variety of its entertainments, and the number of its distinguished visitors.

Chief among the visitors of note was the Very Reverend Joseph Roberge, Vicar General of the Clerics of St. Viator. It was during the month of May that the faculty and students had the extreme pleasure and good fortune to entertain Father Roberge, a man who is well worthy of their unqualified respect and esteem. His genial smile and paternal solicitude found a ready response in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. An informal reception was accorded him by the entire College, who united in bidding him a sincere welcome. After a brief speech of introduction and welcome by Father Bergin, president of the College, Father Roberge addressed to the students a few words of gratitude and of encouragement. He spoke, in a touching way, of his own interest and the interest of all the Viatorians in the progress and welfare of each and every one of their students. He told them, in a manner new and interesting to them, of the advantages and obligations of a Catholic education, and exhorted them to co-operate with their teachers in all their college activities, and thus do their share in bringing about their own best interests. His concluding remarks were greeted with an outburst of applause; for, with the approbation of the President, he granted them an ever-welcome grande congé.

Father Roberge came to America from Belgium, where he has been engaged for some years as a member of the General Council of the Congregation. He was chosen to represent the Superior General in making a canonical visit to the Viatorian houses in the various countries of Europe, as well as in America. The Superior General, Father Robert, because of ill health, was unable to undertake this duty in person. After remaining at St. Viator College for several weeks, and promising to return to take up the real work of his visit, Father Roberge continued his journey to Canada, where he was to visit the numerous colleges and

schools conducted by the Canadian Viatorians. Father Roberge was everywhere enthusiastically received by his confreres in the Dominion, but particularly at the large Joliette Seminary, where he had labored with great success as President for many years preceding his appointment to the General Council at Jette, St. Pierre, Belgium.

Father Roberge spent several weeks in visiting the Canadian institutions and in carrying out the wishes of the Very Rev. Superior General in their regard. He reported that excellent conditions prevail there and the work of Catholic education is being carried on with unwonted success. The exceptionally large attendances show that the zealous work of the Viatorians in Canada is being highly appreciated and is bringing about very credible results. These institutions extend over the entire Province of Quebec, and are firmly established in many important cities in other parts of the Dominion.

Father Roberge was unable to return to Illinois for the annual retreat which was held at St. Viator, but arrived shortly after to take up the real work of his mission. After much consultation with the Superiors of the Province, it was decided that the Novitiate should be transferred from Chicago to Chamberlain, S. D., where the community has maintained an establishment for a number of years. The location of the new Novitiate is ideal. No bustle or strife of city thoroughfares disturb its scholastic quietude, and all the conditions conducive to study and prayer are found among its surroundings. Beautiful hills, thickly-wooded ravines, and the immense Missouri river, carrying its burdens of waters from distant mountain heights and numerous tributaries, lend their charm to the inspirations for study. In one of the thickly-wooded ravines a Grotto has been erected, where, on feasts of the Blessed Virgin and frequently during the month of May, devotions may be held in honor of the Mother of God. The removal of the Novitiate to this location was completed by the latter part of August. Rev. J. E. Belair, c. s. v., former Master of Novices, was appointed Director of the Novitiate. Father Belair is well known to the older students of St. Viator, where he fulfilled the duties of treasurer for some time previous to his appointment to the Chicago house several years ago. He was succeeded as Master of Novices by Rev. P. O'Leary, c. s. v. Father O'Leary is eminently fitted to guide the faltering footsteps of the aspirants to the state of perfection, because of his edifying piety and his knowledge of human nature, gained through years of priestly labor. Father O'Leary resigned the chaplaincy of the Municipal Tubercular Hospital of Chicago to assume his new duties at Chamberlain. The other members of the administration are Rev. W. J. Stephenson, c. s. v., Brother J. Keelzer, and Brother O. Glennon. Father Stephenson, in addition to his duties

at the Novitiate, is engaged in preaching missions and Forty Hours Devotions to the Catholics of the diocese of Sioux Falls. Anyone who has known Father Stephenson as a student and teacher at St. Viator, and is acquainted with his unbounded zeal for the work of God, are confident that success will attend his efforts. Father Stephenson's last year at St. Viator was preceded by his patriotic and whole-hearted service to his country as a regular army chaplain in the First Division of the A. E. F. Brothers Koelzer and Glennon bring to their important tasks the virtue and efficiency indispensable to the work to which they have been assigned. They are fortunate to number among their novices two of our former brilliant students, Mr. Lawrence Poudrier, H. S. '19, and Mr. Thomas Sullivan, H. S. '21.

Very Rev. Father Roberge perceived that the Congregation had sufficiently expanded its scope as to warrant the opening of a separate establishment for the pursuance of theological studies. The new house of studies was opened in September with a very able faculty.

The Very Rev. Provincial, E. L. Rivard, c. s. v., who secured his Ph.D. and his D. D. degrees at the Canadian College at Rome, maintains his residence at the Scholasticate, and in addition to his duties as Provincial, devotes his splendid ability to the teaching of Sacred Eloquence. Father J. D. LaPlante, c. s. v., who attained his Doctor's degree at the Sulpician Seminary at Paris, is director of the Scholasticate, and Professor of Moral Theology and Canon Law. Rev. C. A. Marino, c. s. v., holds the chair of Dogmatic Theology. Scripture and Liturgy are taught by Rev. M. Lennartz, c. s. v. Father Lennartz made his theological studies at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Rev. S. A. Swikowski, c. s. v., recently ordained, is pursuing a post-graduate course in Canon Law and Scripture at the Theology House. Among the other theologians well known at the College are Brothers Leo T. Phillips, Gregory A. Galvin, Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, Arthur J. Landroche, Ezra V. Cardinal, Daniel A. O'Connor and Ronald L. French. The Scholasticate is also the headquarters of the Viatorian Missionary Band, composed of Fathers F. E. Moisant, P. E. Brown and C. J. St. Amant.

Since the visit of the Rev. Vicar, the Juniorate at St. Viator College has been greatly improved and enlarged. Father J. R. Plante, c. s. v., was re-appointed director of this department, with Brother C. J. Gedwill as his able assistant. St. Joseph Hall is filled to capacity with young men, many of whom were members of the Little Viatorians, an organization recently founded by Rev. P. E. Brown, c. s. v. Father Brown has a large reserve list of applications for this department from boys in the parishes of Chicago and wherever else the Missionary Fathers have given missions and retreats. These will be admitted to the Juniorate as

soon as arrangement can be made to accommodate a much larger number. The Little Viatorians is a permanent sodality of boys of grammar school age, who feel in their souls the call of God to the religious life and the holy priesthood in the Clerics of St. Viator.

After visiting the establishments of the Viatorians of the American Province, Father Roberge returned to Joliette Seminary, Canada, for the Golden Jubilee ceremonies, after which he will return to the General Motherhouse of Jette St. Pierre, Belgium.

This canonical visit makes for increased influence of Viatorian schools throughout the world, as Father Roberge is well qualified for the office of Visitor, due to his educational work in America and abroad. Nor does there remain any doubt that his visit is productive of spiritual growth among his American and Canadian confreres, for he is truly a man of God.

MEMORIAL TREES

*Trees of Remembrance, row upon row
For Freedom's heroes, their majesty show
Memorial trees, wondrously fair,
Lift up their branches in requiem prayer.*

*Glistening birches, shimmering white
Like martial-spirits resplendent bright;
Staunch, sturdy oaks, with modesty show
Their giant strength in conquering the foe.*

*Redwoods a-reaching unto the sky
Speak soldier hopes triumphant high;
Laurels and palms agleam in the sun
Speak to our hearts of their victory won.*

*With ambrosial fragrance magnolia bloom
Scatters love-incense o'er their tomb;
Where mourning willows silently weep—
Trees of Remembrance, their vigil e'er keep!*

*Cedars, and larches, and maples, and pine
Like sentinels stand in reviewing line;
Firs, elms and ash and a myriad more—
Memorial Trees for Our Heroes of War.*

J. A. W.



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Loyalty

To the casual observer, there is nothing that indicates more forcibly that an institution is successfully carrying on its chosen work, than the loyalty of its Alumni and friends. True, magnificent buildings, extensive equipment, a large enrollment, may and do make for success along educational lines, but

cold facts point out with startling eloquence, that if the former students of any school are forgetful of Alma Mater, the work that is her's is hampered by the lack of their filial support. We need not quote statistics to prove our contention. It is evident. Strangely enough, the fact is that the majority of students after leaving college, are unmindful of the interests of their school, and more strangely still, is the fact that sometimes those who have remained longest and benefited most, are the first to forget. What, indeed, would be said of those sons who, upon leaving the paternal roof, would soon forget the kindly mother to whom they owe so much? And is not every school the "good mother" of those whose names are found on the lists of enrollment? Must we call this neglect of Alma Mater the lack of confidence in the faculty, or dislike for the principles which they have striven to inculcate? Must it be called ingratitude? Yet ingratitude comes closest to the proper term for such conduct, and ingratitude to Alma Mater causes those, who have her welfare at heart, to know "how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." As with other institutions, so with St. Viator—she numbers among her former students some who seem to have forgotten what she has been to them; if they have forgotten, she at least cannot be unmindful of them. She is ever profoundly interested in the welfare of every one of "the boys," be they successful or unsuccessful, in the various walks of life, and she longs with the yearning of her maternal heart to feel that filial confidence and interest of her sons in her welfare, which, by her very nature, she has a right to expect. It is upon them that St. Viator depends for support and expansion; in a word, to further the magnificent work with which she has been identified for the past half century. St. Viator needs their assistance in many ways, and although she may not call upon them to give of their wealth to make her magnificently grand, nevertheless she does demand and she has a right to demand of every one of her sons their moral support and co-operation, which means, above all things else, the loyalty and love that all mothers expect from their children. If you are loyal, why not increase that love and make it practical; if you have been less loyal, in the future renew your allegiance to your College and be assured that that kindly love and interest will be reciprocated "A thousand fold."

Klan
Kussedness

Of late we have heard much and read more of that abortive offspring of the original Ku Klux Klan, and it is pleasing to note that all the "one hundred per cent" Americans are not the blinded dupes of blatant bigots. That the whole organization should be suppressed goes without saying, for the very ends for which the "Klan" claims that it owes existence strike at the very root of American Government, of which the society itself glibly pretends to be another delivering Angel. Any

society whose aims are contrary to our Democracy is to be considered as vitally dangerous to the existence of the nation. Any society whose boasted aim is to stir up religious enmities, to encourage race estrangement, to foster intolerance in any way, is labouring covertly or openly for the destruction of the constitutionally erected principle of Democracy. And hence such a society being a menace to American traditions should be suppressed as inimical to the welfare of the nation.

It would seem that the very existence of such an organization shows an internal weakness of our nation, yet to allow such a society to spread its venom would be worse for it would mean the final corruption and decay of the very nation itself. Constitutionally, Hebrew and Gentile are guaranteed freedom of worship, whether Jew, Catholic or Protestant; constitutionally, all citizens are guaranteed equal rights, no distinction being made as to race, color or previous condition of servitude. Hence it would seem that those, who are of the Klan, are guilty of plotting against the very constitution of our Republic, strike at the very life of our national existence and should be condemned as becomes those who are traitors of their country. Give us indeed 100 per cent American citizenship—but let it be not for the few, but for everyone who has the qualifications. There is no particular organization which is commissioned to save the nation, except it be that splendid all American society, the “Knights” of the Ballot Box.

This issue of “The Viatorian” goes to press on the eve of the great Washington Disarmament Conference. Even though prospects for any kind of definite and lasting peace from this particular conference may be extremely remote, yet the public should actively support the cause, and should urge upon the delegates with all possible emphasis its ardent desire for cessation of the building of competitive armament. If the overwhelming sentiment of the masses is for disarmament, and if the delegates are true representatives of this sentiment, then their efforts will meet with a full measure of success. Hence the importance of public interest and pressure upon this international conference. It is true that practical considerations and recent historical events may lead to the conclusion that, under present conditions of the world, the wills, aims, and desires of the great mass of people are not properly exercised and effected through such conferences, yet we must be patient. We must remember that whilst we have been fortunate in having relegated to oblivion so many emperors, kings, kaisers and czars, and in firmly establishing the principle of self-government, still our work has not progressed far beyond the embryonic state. We may have political organizations founded upon the principle of

self government; but in most cases, and very probably in all cases these organizations are not properly functioning according to the principles upon which they are built. As the work of each nationality is so incomplete and so far from reasonably perfect functioning systems, it is absurdly illogical to expect more perfect results from their concerted efforts than would be expected from each nation individually. There cannot exist in a congregation of groups any higher degree of perfection than exists in the individual group. These are reasonable causes for viewing the conference with doubt.

Nevertheless, the masses should welcome the conference. Regardless of its outcome, it is an admirable manifestation of the growing power of democracy; it is signal of the ever-constant centralizing movement of mankind. The mere meeting itself will tend to solidify the opinions of all peoples; it is almost certain to have a democratizing effect; and the least that can be hoped for is that it will be a means to something greater; success or failure—it will have a definite message of some kind for humanity.

We welcome the Disarmament Conference and we hope that its success will exceed all expectations. We trust that the delegates will respond with genuine sincerity to humanity's cry for disarmament and peace; that they will honestly strive to be true representatives of the opinion of the masses, subordinating thereto all special interests of particular classes; and that they will favorably re-act to the setting in which they find themselves—seated in the Capitol of the world's greatest and most powerful exponent of democratic principles, on a day which is dedicated to the memory of the millions of heroes who were told that they were fighting and dying to make the world secure for sound democracy and in permanent and universal peace.

Freshmen There exists a certain newness and charm about college life that has a very fetching appeal to the average freshman. The old spirit of discipline and adamantine rules is lacking; he is left, to a large extent, to his own judgment regarding things where before he had had no opinion or voice.

Of course this is but natural. College is a place where swaddling clothes are discarded and the "habiliments of a man" are donned. The student is placed upon "his own," and his initiative comes into play. His ultimate advancement will depend upon the fact whether he will see and accept his new position of young manhood, or whether he does not respond to the confidence placed in him, and, in a word, refuses to grow up.

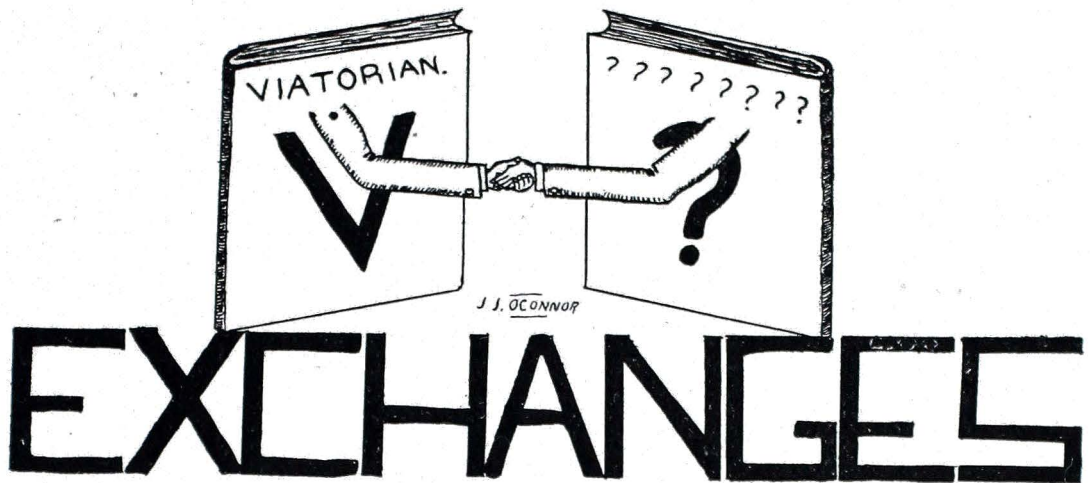
It is to develop this initiative and these resources, that he is accorded the freedom that is his in his new status. After all, he is the one who will derive the most benefit or who will lose most by failure. This fact is pertinent to the freshman in a greater degree than to the upper classman. For him the greatest danger lies in the fact that the real reason, the ultimate end of his college career, may be lost sight of in the enjoyment of his new-found freedom. He may be not unaware of his performances at the school which he previously attended, and again, he may. At any rate, his very name, Freshman, is not very often a misnomer, and sometimes he finds it so, often too painfully becomes aware of it.

He may wonder why he is passed up by the older students, or why he is not in on the inner workings of things in and around the college. Rebuffs, well-intended, are frequently taken as they are not meant, and thus there is a tendency to feel hurt and aggrieved.

But all these things are meant to test him out, to discover whether he is of base metal or true, and they should be looked on in that light. Our Freshmen are good sports, as we would want them to be; and this is evidenced by the fact that they manfully struggled against upper-class forces on the afternoon of the 26th of October, and in the way they stubbornly resisted their defeat. It was not an easy task for their opponents, and the mound at the base of the flag-staff was covered with their gore.

Such events as this add to the life of the College, and, while this was not in any sense an initiation, it surely made the Freshmen feel that they had been taken in as part of the college. They proved themselves good sports on that occasion, and we know that they will hold to this spirit during the coming year. In whatever they attempt, they have the best wishes of the entire college, but most especially of the upper class men.





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

—Burns.

It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and responsibility that the new Ex-man embarks on the dark and turbulent sea of criticism. Perhaps both of these emotions would be swallowed up in a sense of dismay, were it not for the consoling reflection that the other Ex-men have survived its restless and lashing waves and have reached a safe and secure haven.

In initiative, discriminating taste and impartiality, our predecessors were unsurpassed in the realm of Exchangedom. It will, therefore, ever be the aim of the present Ex-man to imitate them in these virtues, and to endeavor to live up to the high standards which they always maintained.

But this mere statement will not suffice to appease the curiosity and demand of our readers to know our own peculiar view of criticism. It is not enough to merely cite the general laws and canons of criticism. Every artist must work in accordance with certain fixed rules governing his art, but this compliance does not necessarily mean that every painting or piece of sculpture will be identical in form or structure; the finished product, rather, will be the result of his own personal interpretation. Likewise in the field of criticism the work of the critic depends more on personal interpretation than on any certain well defined rules.

In view of this truth and since it is the office of the Ex-man to criticise, it may not be amiss to briefly discuss what we conceive to be the function of criticism. We fear the general idea of criticism is too narrow; its purpose, contrary to this opinion, is not merely to criticise or to praise. Unfortunately, too many so-called critics are perfectly content to stop when they have fulfilled this object.

Such individuals, as a certain writer so well expressed it, are mere "appraisers in an intellectual customs house." But there is something more vital and essential than this in true criticism; it cannot be content with this more or less mechanical office of fault finding, or bestowing meaningless praise. This function is important, surely, and it is one which we expect to be fulfilled, but it should constitute merely a preliminary step to a higher function. Having bestowed praise or blame, in accordance with the merits or defects in the articles being reviewed, the critic should then become creative by expressing his own ideas on the subject at hand. Apropos of this discussion, allow me to quote a certain well-known modern writer. Speaking of the critic, he says: "The critic is always being swallowed up by the creative artist—that what starts out as the review of a book, or a play, or other work of art, usually develops very quickly into an independent essay upon the theme of that work of art, or upon some theme that it suggests—in a word, that it becomes a fresh work of art; and only indirectly related to the one that suggested it."

Now the above quotation, while it may be more applicable to longer and more pretentious reviews than the limited space of a college journal allows, contains excellent food for reflection on the part of all Ex-men. Granted that the limited scope of the comments and criticisms of an Ex-man precludes, in many instances, any attempt at creational effort, still there are other times which provide an opportunity to offer some original ideas relevant to the subject under discussion. By taking advantage of such opportunities we can prevent the Exchange column from becoming a monotonous and lifeless record of petty fault-finding and bestowal of faint-hearted praise, and we will invest it with a pleasing sense of freshness and creative interest.

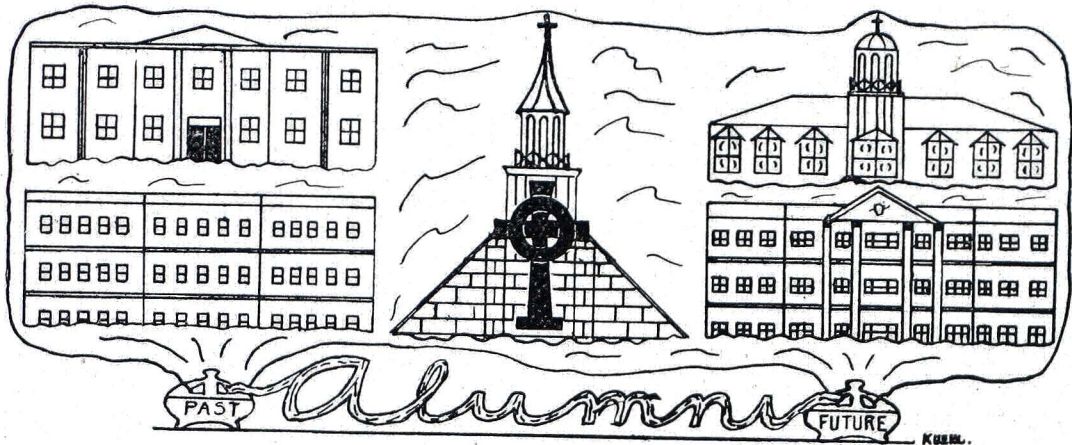
But, lest it might be considered impertinence on the part of a neophyte who is getting his first glimpse of the realm of Ex-changedom, we will draw this discussion to an end, and make haste to greet all our fellow publications. The Viatorian bids all our old and new friends in college journalism a most hearty and gracious welcome. We hope to have the pleasure of greeting all the college journals which have hitherto graced the sanctum table of the Viatorian, as well as any new publications, heretofore unknown to us. It is to the mutual benefit of every college journal that its exchange list should be as large as possible, since it is only when we thus reciprocate that we contribute our share in "propagating the best that is known and thought in the world."

In conclusion, let this aim, so well expressed by Matthew Arnold, ever be our guide and our inspiration. Let us subordinate any preconceptions, or prejudices, that we may possess, to this ideal. Finally, fellow Ex-men, let us, above all else, ever be sincere in all our work, and let us invite criticism as freely as we

give it, since it is only in this way that our mutual progress and advancement will be assured.

The Viatorian wishes to acknowledge the arrival of the following journals at the Sanctum: The Messenger, The Academia, "Campion," The Far East, The Field Afar, De Paul Minerval, The Campionette, The Ignatian, St. Mary's Chimes, St. Vincent's College Journal, The Young Eagle, St. Johns Record, The N. C. W. C. Bulletin, The Anselmian, The Ariston, Loyola University Magazine, The Pacific Star, The Solanian, Our Missions, The Paraclete, The Northern Normal, Collegian, The Morning Star, Mount Angel Magazine, The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament, The Villa Santa Scholastica, The Exponent, The Gonzaga, The Columbiad, The Academy, Salve Regina, Missionary and the Rensselaer Polytechnic.





*Come, dear old comrade, you and I
Will steal an hour from days gone by,
The shining days when life was new
And all was bright as morning dew;
The lucky days of long ago,
When you were Bill and I was Joe.*

—Holmes.

With this salutation the Editorial Board wishes to salute the Viatorian Legion. We have chronicled events that we hope will be of interest to you; we have yet more good news in store, and if our efforts will but make you feel a little younger, will make you think more kindly of Alma Mater, then we will be paid far above measure.

At the recent election of officers of St. Viateur's Council, Knights of Columbus, Kankakee, Mr. Walter Nourie, A. B., '10, was elected Grand Knight. We feel confident that under his able guidance St. Viateur Council will accomplish many and great things. Already Grand Knight Nourie has organized several classes for the purpose of furthering and fulfilling the Americanization plans of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The many friends of Mr. Nourie and the well-wishers of the council wish to extend their congratulations. Father F. A. Sheridan, c. s. v., '08, is the Chaplain of the Council.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, held at the College on October nineteenth, the election of officers took place, with the following results. Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D. '89, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, was appointed Honorary President. Dr. Alexander Burke, '05, Chicago, Illinois, was elected to the presidency of the association to succeed the Hon. James G. Condon, '91, who for a number of years so loyally and faithfully served in that capacity. Dr. Burke is one of the best known and

most loved of the Alumni and his selection will prove to be a popular one. Dr. Burke will be assisted by the following:

Vice Presidents: Rev. John T. Bennett, '90, St. Basil's Church, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Carney, '02, Paducah, Ky., Thos. Hughes, M. D., '84, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Berry, '07, Columbus, Ohio; Daniel Hayden, '01, Chicago, Ill.; Alex Granger, '87, Kankakee, Ill.



DR. A. W. BURKE

Treasurer: Frederick E. Legris, '81, Bourbonnais, Ill.

General Secretary: Lowell A. Lawson, '15, Chicago, Ill.

Resident Secretary: Clarence J. Kennedy, '05, St. Viator College.

Trustees:

1920-22—Albert E. O'Connell, '09, and Patrick J. Cleary, '76.

1921-23—Rev. Patrick C. Conway, '84, and Hon. James G. Condon, '91.

Ex officio: Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, c. s. v., '06, President of St. Viator College, and A. W. Burke, M. D., '05, President of the Alumni Association.

With the opening of the scholastic year 1921-22, Columbus College, Sioux Falls, S. D., formerly located at Chamberlain, enters upon a new era. The former college was in charge of the Viatorians of the Chicago Province, who have successfully operated the school since its opening by the late Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, D. D., in 1909.

The new college is in charge of the secular clergy of the Diocese of Sioux Falls, and the magnificent buildings which house the school are the results of a diocesan drive for one million dollars, inaugurated two years ago by the Bishop. Although the new Columbus College is not under the direction of the Viatorians, the present Faculty, with the exception of one or two, is made up of priests who are graduates of Viatorian schools. Very Rev. Patrick J. Monaghan, L. L. D., '98-1900, President; Rev. Martin O'Connor, '15-18, Vice-President; Rev. Walter Dineen, '15-16, and Prof. Mitchell, teachers, are alumni of St. Viator College, and Revs. Louis Bruner, Henry Hoerner, Clarence Shilling, John Brady and Clarence Gerry are alumni of Columbus College, Chamberlain. The Faculty of St. Viator wish the young college God's speed, and hope that the influence of Catholic Education may become more and more widespread under the direction of Dr. Monaghan and his worthy faculty.

Mr. Emmet Flynn, '12-15, is this year pursuing his theological studies at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Rev. Berard Mombteau, '17 who received the Diaconate at Baltimore last

May has returned to the Sulpician Seminary to complete his studies for the priesthood.

At the recent exemplification and initiation of the Taylorville, Ill., Council of Knights of Columbus, Rev. James A. Lowney, c. s. v., of the College, delivered the sermon of the day. He spoke on the "Grandeur of Christian Knighthood," and in the evening, at the banquet following the initiation, spoke on "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism."

An event of unusual interest to present and past students of the college took place on the Feast of the Assumption, in the Church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais. On that occasion, Mr. George Viator Danielson, of Rock Island, received the Holy Sacrament of Baptism. The sacrament was conferred by the Rev. James A. Williams, and the sponsors were Brother Ronald French, c. s. v., and Dr. Benjamin Kirby, all converts to the faith. Mr. Danielson made his first Holy Communion on the following day in the College Chapel. His many friends rejoice at his step, and pray that the sentiments of happiness which filled his heart on that day may be his throughout life.

It is with especial interest that St. Viator College has observed the marvelous growth and enduring influence of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society of Chicago. The Archdiocese of Chicago proudly boasts the largest membership among the Holy Name Organizations throughout the world, and owes its splendid virility to the untiring zeal of the Diocesan Director, the Rt. Rev. Alexander McGavik, D. D., '89, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Bishop McGavick, in spite of many handicaps, has not lessened his zeal for the Glory of God and the salvation of souls for which he was distinguished among his classmates during his college days at St. Viator in the early eighties.

We always feel complimented, and feel a thrill akin to that experienced by us when we visited home after our first prolonged stay-away from the home folk, whenever we are able to entertain any of the old boys. When an occasion arises which gives us the opportunity of welcoming back a loyal friend and former faculty member, it is a delightful duty. Such was the case when the faculty had the pleasure of a short but sweet visit from the Rev. Charles E. Raymond, '99-00, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Portland, Oregon. Father Raymond still possesses the same genial personality that marked him a favorite among his fellow faculty members while professor here, and we feel assured that the same success is his in that distant diocese as was his when he labored here. We sincerely hope that his manifold duties will

not prevent Father Raymond from paying a visit to his Alma Mater in the near future.

The many friends of Rev. Thomas Navin, c. m., '01-'03, who was member of the faculty of De Paul University, Chicago, during the past year, will be pleased to learn that he has been reappointed to the staff of that flourishing institution.

It was with pleasure that news was recently received from the land "Out where the West begins," stating that Mr. John Driscoll had been elected to the office of Clerk of the Court for Silver Bow County Montana. John's headquarters are located in the County Court House, Butte, and he will be glad to hear from any of the old timers who attended school here during the memorable years '05-'07.

Many former students who attended college here during the period of time when the traditions of the new St. Viator's were in the making, will, no doubt, have fondest recollections of the congenial prefect of the third corridor. Mr. John E. O'Keefe, '05-'07, occasionally makes known the fact that he has not forgotten, although his duties as Manager of the Jesse Smith Auto Co., of Milwaukee, demand his constant attention. Mr. O'Keefe will be pleased to meet any of the old timers at his place of business.

Rev. James F. Ryan, c. s. v., pastor of St. Viator Church, and Diocesan Director of the Priests' Eucharistic League of Chicago, represented the Archdiocese of Chicago at the National Eucharistic Congress held in San Francisco, California, during the summer.

Mr. Richard Bradley, '90, prominent citizen of Peoria, returned from Europe just in time to be present at the Celebration of St. Viator's Day. Mr. Bradley went to Europe as the K. of C. representative from Illinois, on the occasion of the unveiling of the LaFayette Statute at Metz, presented by the Knights of Columbus to the French Government. While abroad he also represented the State of Illinois at the convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, held in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Many of the students of 1907 no doubt still remember the exhibition Billiard Match between Mr. "Jake" Schaefer, Senior Champion of the 18-2 balk line, and Mr. George Sutton, the former champion of the ivory spheres. At that time "Jake" Schaefer, Jr., was enrolled at St. Viator, as were the three Sutton brothers. None of the Sutton boys took to the game, but Jake was easily then the champion of the school, and has consistently continued a master

of the game. Just recently he broke all former records in a match with Dave McAndless. The Chicago Tribune, for Oct. 21st, says of the event:

"Continuing an unfinished run of 359 made in the second inning of the afternoon block of his 18-2 match with Dave Andless, Young Jake Schaefer Wednesday ran 121 in the first inning of the evening's match, bringing the total to 480, setting a new world's record. Schaefer held the old record of 436 made last May in a match with Edouard Horemans, the Belgian cueist, at San Francisco. Schaefer played brilliantly in the afternoon game, scoring 41 in the first inning and running out in the second with the unfinished 359. McAndless scored 72 points in his single afternoon inning. In the evening's performance Jake played in spurts, having two runs of 121, and one of 146, while on two efforts he didn't gather a point. It required only ten innings for Schaefer to run his 800 points. The score now stands: Schaefer, 2400; McAndless, 791. Schaefer has a grand average of 58 22-43 for the 2400, and has 2400 more points to play, going 4800 points to McAndless' 3000.

News of the Peoria alumni seems to reach us frequently and the latest reports carry the pleasing information that Mr. Thos. Colgan, '20-21, now has a position in the First National Bank of Peoria. Mr. Michael Crowley, '10-13, is the silent member of the firm of Crowley Bros., Plumbing and Heating, 210 N. Adams St., while Bill Lawler, former pitcher and basket-ball star, is engaged in writing insurance, being the chief agent of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

There are some college companionships that only grow the more after school-days are o'er. Such seems to be the friendship of Joseph Reading and John Udelhofer, both of '10-14. While here they were called the "Inseparables," and though actively engaged in different work, time has not changed these chums of college days, and they frequently visit Alma Mater. Mr. Udelhofer is a salesman for one of the packing houses of Chicago, and Mr. Reading is in partnership with his father in the fuel business in South Chicago.

James Malone, '15-16, of Peoria, is engaged with his two brothers in the Automobile business, while Quincy Poole, '15, is engaged with the firm in the capacity of auto salesman.

Mr. Daniel Quin, '10-14, is one of the successful salesmen of the Mortell Bros. Paint Co., whose offices are located in the National Bank Building, Chicago. William Mortell, '09-11, and Edwin Mortell, '10-12, are members of this firm.

Ed Denvir, '12-14, is associated with his father in the John C. Denvir Co., dealing in men's furnishings, and is ready to render any service to Viator men at his place of business on West Jackson Boulevard.

The many friends of Arthur McGrath, '12-14, will be pleased to learn that he has entered the business world as the owner and manager of his own firm, the Royal Linotype Co., Chicago, Ill.

Occasionally we are agreeably surprised by a visit from the Viator men from the neighboring diocese of Rockford. Recently we had such a pleasure when the Very Rev. J. J. Flanagan, V. G. of the diocese, managed to steal a few hours of time from his very confining duties as Vicar-General and pastor of the Pro-Cathedral of St. James. We sincerely hope that Father Flanagan will frequently find time to pay a visit to his Alma Mater.

Another alumnus of Rockford who has not forgotten is the Rev. Frederick Connors, brother of John and Ben Connors of the Senior class. Father Connors is Chancellor of Rockford diocese and is stationed at St. Anthony's Hospital. Although rushed with the multitudinous duties of his office, he occasionally drops a line to let us know that he often thinks of old St. Viator's.

Viatorian influence is ever on the increase at the University of Illinois, where, for several years, Rev. John O'Brien, Ph. D., '13, has so splendidly carried on the very praiseworthy work of the Knights of Columbus Foundation. Recently Rev. Edward Dunn, '16, formerly curate of St. Columba's Church, Ottawa, at the appointment of the Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, Bishop of Peoria, has been appointed to the Chair of Catholic Religion (of the Catholic Foundation) at the state university. Fathers O'Brien and Dunn recently visited the college, and St. Viator's is indeed proud of these young and energetic priests who are so assiduously and effectively caring for the spiritual welfare of the Catholics at Illinois. As Father Louis O'Connor, '08, is at St. Patrick's, Urbana, and Father Richard F. Flynn, '91, at St. Mary's, Champaign, we will look forward to the establishment of a branch of Viatorian alumni at the university.

Although the seminary department has been discontinued for some time, yearly the list of our clerical alumni adds new members who have "chosen the better part." Among the Levites recently added to our already lengthy scroll, we may mention Rev. Michael Steidle, who graduated from the High School department in '14. After completing his philosophical studies at Mt. St. Charles College, Helena, Montana, he continued his theological studies at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado. Father Steidle was ordained by the

Rt. Rev. E. M. Dunne, Bishop of Peoria, during June, but owing to infirm health, he has been granted leave of absence, and is now laboring for the salvation of souls in the Diocese of Denver, Colo.

The Editorial Staff would greatly appreciate the support of the Alumni and old students in making this column what we purpose it to be—a sort of a bureau of information, giving “news” of interest to former college men. No doubt every reader of this column has some news that we could use very appropriately here and hence we urge you, if you have enjoyed this column, to pass your news around, or at least give it to us so that we may do so. It may seem “old stuff” to you, but if it is new to but one of the Viatorian Legion, we will feel highly repaid for your services. While you are reading the “dope” now, make up your mind to send us some items of interest.

Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., Professor of Sociology, attended the recent National Catholic Charities' Convention, held in Milwaukee, Wis. On that occasion he delivered a masterly address on “Catholic Work for Delinquent Children,” to an audience which completely packed the Auditorium.

We are pleased to announce that Rev. John H. Cannon, the popular pastor of St. Mary's Church, Pontiac, Illinois, and who is especially noted for his social and religious work among the inmates of the State Reformatory, has completely recovered from a recent severe operation, performed at St. James Hospital, Pontiac.

The name of the Rev. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, '89, will ever be remembered by the parishioners of Butte, Montana, among whom he so successfully and fruitfully labored, and for whose welfare he spent his life. This year, as has been the custom for the past fifteen years, a Solemn Anniversary Requiem mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Butte, by the Rev. J. W. Joyce, assisted by the clergy of the city.

Reverend Fathers Richard French, c. s. v., and Christopher Marzano, c. s. v., recently elevated to the priesthood, are at present in attendance at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., pursuing courses leading to the doctorate, the former specializing in canon law and liturgy, the latter majoring in the sciences. Father Charles Hart, '18, who has been in residence at the University for several years, expects to receive his Doctor's degree in June. Mr. Francis Whelan, '15-16, is pursuing a course in Economics and Commerce at the same institution.

The many friends of Rev. Fulton Sheen, who has been in attendance at the Catholic U. for several years, and who has re-

ceived his Doctor's degree there, is at present pursuing a post-graduate course at the American College of the Immaculate Conception at Louvain, Belgium. Father Sheen is a brilliant scholar, and his many well-wishers and friends will be pleased to learn of his matriculation at that renowned institution of Catholic Education. His brother, Tom, who will be well remembered by Viatorian students of '15-18, went abroad with him, and is studying at Brussels, completing his study of medicine.

Rev. Joseph Legris, A. B., '08, of the Canadian Province of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, recently visited his home at Bourbonnais, and incidentally spent a few hours at the college. During October, Father Joseph conducted a mission at St. Viator's Church, Chicago, which was a pronounced success. Father Legris is one of the most distinguished pulpit orators of his congregation in Canada, and delivered the sermons during the mid-summer pilgrimages to the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Father Legris was a famed Viator gridiron star in his days at the college. During his short visit, he took time to observe the Varsity in their maneuvers previous to the Northwestern game.

Rev. Michael J. Dermody, R. D., '90-91, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Aberdeen, S. D., was recently the guest of the Very Rev. President and Faculty. Dean Dermody is a staunch alumnus of St. Viator, and Alma Mater is proud of him. But lately returned from Ireland, Father Dermody delighted us with his many and varied experiences while visiting his native land, and the only regret that we experience on occasions of his return to us is that he cannot find time to remain with us longer and come more frequently.

During the past month, the faculty and clerics of the Viatorian House of Theology, located in Chicago, had the extreme pleasure of being Hosts to His Grace, the Rt. Rev. John J. Carroll, D. D., Bishop of Helena, Montana. It is needless to say that the Viatorians felt honored by the visit of the distinguished western prelate, for there has always existed a strong bond of friendship between the capitol diocese of Montana, and St. Viator's, on account of our several distinguished alumni laboring in that portion of the Lord's Vineyard. His Lordship reports that the usual good work is being carried on by Rev. W. J. Joyce, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Butte; Rev. Lionel Legris, '99-02, Frenchtown; Rev. Victor LeClaire, '09, Ronan, Mont.; Rev. Michael J. Donohue, '04-12, St. John's Church, Plains, Mont.; Rev. Patrick Casey, Professor of History and Sociology at Mt. St. Charles College, Helena, Mont.

It may be a strange anomaly of fate or a common Viatorian kinship that finds three sons of St. Viator employed by the same firm. Be that as it may, the fact remains that Bert O'Connell, '09,

Emmet Kissane, H. S. '12, Edward Dougherty, '10, are employed in responsible positions in the firm of Logan and Bryan, Grain Brokers, Chicago.

Almost uninterruptedly, from 1901 to 1918, the college has been fortunate in numbering among her students at least one of the Berry family, of Columbus, Ohio. Paul, '01-03, Gerard, '05-08, Richard, '07-10, and Urban, '12-18 are now associated in the corporation of Berry Bros., Dealers in Nuts, Bolts, and Rivets, in their native city. Paul, better known to his friends of college days as "Bo," was a very able quarterback on the Varsity and attracted great attention on the basket ball floor, as did also Urban, the last of the Berrys.

Alex McCarthy, baseball star, recently called to see how things were getting along at the old stand. Alex has just completed a very successful season, guarding the 3rd sack for the Milwaukee team of the American Association. Alex has not lost his former pep and is just as enthusiastic about the great American game, as he was when he won fame for St. Viator as a stellar infielder.

Mr. Frank Rainey, '03-07, has recently transferred his Funeral Parlors from the south side to Hyde Park. It was rumored that Frank is soon to enter the ranks of the Benedicts.

Rev. William Daley, '14-15, recently ordained for the Diocese of Des Moines, has been loaned by his Bishop to the neighboring diocese of Davenport. Father Daley has not "come home" since his ordination, but we hope and expect to have such a pleasure soon.

Recent clerical changes effecting Alumni in the Peoria diocese are: Rev. Daniel Monaghan, '12, appointed to the pastorate of St. Mary's, Keithsburg; Rev. Edward Leonard to St. John the Baptist Church, Rapid City; Rev. Martin Spalding, to St. Theresa's Church, Alexis; Rev. Joseph Gordon, to St. Catherine's Church, Aledo; Rev. Thomas Shea, curate at Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington; Rev. Edward Kelly, curate at St. Mark's Church, Peoria; Rev. Francis E. Walsh, to St. Ann's Church, Toluca; Rev. Ennis Walsh, to St. Patrick's, Camp Grove.

Changes in the Diocese of Fort Wayne: Rev. Joseph Lynn, '01, formerly chaplain of Sacred Heart Academy, Fort Wayne, appointed pastor of St. Bridget's Church, Hobart, Ind.

In the Archdiocese of Chicago: Rev. James Szpenga, '11-13, to a curacy at St. Casimir's Church, Chicago.

Father John J. Cosgrove, '10-12, formerly chancellor of the Diocese of Peoria, and recently appointed to guide the destinies of the newly formed parish of St. Cecilia, Peoria, is energetically

setting himself to the new and difficult task before him. Thus far Father Cosgrove has built a magnificent rectory, and an \$80,000.00 parochial school is now under construction. Congratulations!

From Otterbein, Indiana, we have received word that Mr. Laurence Ward, A. B. '14, is associated with his father in the Otterbein Drug Co. Mr. Vincent Malady, '13-15, also of Otterbein, is numbered among the successful farmers of that region.

Mr. Fred Carter, '13, another Hoosier Alumnus of S. V. C., is reported to have finished his course at the College of Dentistry at the University of Indiana, last June. Mr. Carter expects to open offices in Hammond, Indiana, in the near future.

Mr. Roy Fallon, '13-14, lately graduated from the University of Illinois as a Pharmaceutical Chemist, has decided to continue his studies for an M. D. degree, expecting to matriculate either at Northwestern or Rush, Chicago.

Rev. John O'Donnell, '08-10, Chaplain of the 33rd Division, U. S. A., during the late war, was recently elected to be State Chaplain of the American Legion.

The faculty and student body of St. Viator College rejoiced when word was received from Rochester that the health of Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney would be sufficiently improved to warrant his return in time for the Homecoming Festivities.

His many friends at St. Viator, and the Alumni were delighted at his return, and were grateful for the presence of that personality as pleasing now as of yore. However, Father O'Mahoney feels greatly improved, and it is to be hoped that he may soon be restored to the fullness of health.

Dr. Imas Rice, '08-12, is continuing his march to success which he began at St. Viator. At present "I" is director of the Kane County Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium, located at Aurora, Illinois.

Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, A. B. '11, who was a member of the staff of the School of Journalism at Creighton University during the past year, is at present matriculated at Fordham University, New York. Father O'Mahoney is majoring in Sociological branches, and will receive his Doctor's Degree in Philosophy next June. For several years after his ordination, Father O'Mahoney was curate of the Cathedral of the Assumption, Louisville, Kentucky, and during the war was a K. of C. Chaplain, stationed at the American submarine base at New London, Connecticut.

It is with much pleasure that we chronicle the entrance of William D. Byrnes, H. S. '19-20, into the Dominican Seminary at Providence, R. I. This is the second St. Viator student to enter the Order of Preachers during the past year. Harold McCormick, H. S. '18, recently entered the Dominican Novitiate, at Somerset, Ohio. The many friends of these two young religious wish them happiness and perseverance in their chosen labor as followers of St. Dominic.

For several years Con Mahoney, '09, has been identified with railroading. Just now he is a Pullman conductor on the Big Four, running between Chicago and Cincinnati. Mr. William Lenahan, '10-12, of Bloomington, is also a railroader, being employed in the office of the Erie System.

Mr. John Brady, H. S. '06, is at present enrolled in the Law School of Notre Dame University. We wish to congratulate Mr. Brady on his fortunate selection of our neighboring institution for the pursuance of his course, and we hope that he may be able to forget the intricacies of "Blackstone" for a few hours and come over to see how much we have grown since his last visit.

Occasionally Rev. W. J. Keefe, '01-04, pleasantly surprises us by dropping in to renew old acquaintances. Father Keefe is pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Clinton, Indiana, and is ably assisted by Rev. Herman Kasper, '12. We have several Clinton representatives in the college and high school departments.

Lest we forget the splendor of their sacrifices, your prayerful remembrance is requested for the repose of the souls of the heroic dead who sacrificed their lives on the Altar of Freedom during the great world war.

Francis F. Adkins, '15.

Peter F. Boyle, '14.

Capt. Harry Burns, '10.

Samuel Calkins, '13.

Edward B. Crane, '09.

Bernard Gordon, '09.

Lieut. Andre A. Gundelach, '09.

Joseph E. Harmon, '08.

John M. Heaney, '18.

Elroy N. Langlois, '12.

Maximilian J. Legris, '13.

Francis J. Lynch, '12.

James V. Lyons, '15.

Dennis P. McCarthy, '13.

Lieut. Joseph P. Munday, '05.

Francis D. Seyhert, '18.

"Sweet be their rest! Their task is done;
The tramp of armies, boom of gun,
The furious cry of savage Hun
Are silent now. The Victory's won!
Peace to their souls! The Victory's won
In Flanders Fields."

On the very eve of going to press, ye editor discovered a let-

ter from Mr. J. P. Gallivan, of '89, who informs us that he remembers the field day that he took part in that year, winning the hundred yard dash, beating the Hon. James G. Condon to the wire. Mr. Gallivan informs us that he has a representative at the college this year, and hopes that he will do well in all lines. We are glad to say that Ray is living up to all expectations.

The name of Ed. Stack has appeared often in our Alumni Column, because of his achievements in the athletic world. His latest right to mention comes from his recent acceptance of the position as physical director in one of the Chicago high schools. His athletic physique and his knowledge of the physical needs of students makes Ed a competent master in physical training.

The Cadillac Automobile Company of Hammond, Ind., is ever awake to its business opportunities. This is shown anew by the fact that it has secured the services of Leo Konizer, '10-14. Leo is one of the company's most energetic and successful agents.

Joseph Hogan is applying the mathematics he learned here from '01-04 in handling the farmer's golden grain in his large elevator at Seneca, Ill.

High among the Alumni of St. Viator who have profited by their opportunities and attained enviable positions in the world, stands Clarence Fischer, A. B. '12. Clarence has assiduously cultivated his naturally keen mind, and his golden opportunity has come. He is now numbered among the faculty of the famous Rush Medical School of Chicago. The wish of the Viatorian is that Mr. Fischer may have continued success and repeated promotion in his chosen field of work.

The name of Mr. John Hickey, A. B. '06 must be remembered by all of the students of his time. Jack is at present on an extended vacation in California, and rumor has it that he expects to locate in the Golden State. We regret Jack's decision, yet, however much we would prefer to have him nearer us, our good wishes follow him wherever he may choose to locate.

Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V. '09, Dean of the Department of Economics and Sociology, spent the summer months pursuing post-graduate work in the Social Sciences at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Charles Ball, '87-90, of LaFayette, does not seem to be effected by the rivalries of political parties. For a number of years Mr. Ball has been postmaster of Lafayette, and is still to be found on the job in his offices in the Federal Building. Another

Alumnus that time or tide seems not to change is Mr. Ignatius McCarthy, '91. He has, for a number of years, conducted the Hat Department of one of LaFayette's exclusive haberdashers, and Fortune seems to smile upon him, although he has grown old in the business.

Occasionally from the land of Blue Grass, fast horses and good women, we receive gratifying news concerning our Southerners. Mr. Chas. Carney, '01-04, came up from Paducah, Ky., for Home-coming, to let us know that he is the manager of a string of theatres in the Southland, but especially to renew his allegiance to Alma Mater. Many changes have occurred at Bourbonnais since the old days before the fire; but Mr. Carney does not seem to have changed, and is the same old Charley as of yore. We were indeed sorry to hear of the passing away of two of our former Kentuckians, Mr. James Mulvan, who died last year of the influenza, and Mr. John Donovan, who died from the effects of injuries received in the war.

Mr. Carney's headquarters are located in the Colonial Theatre, Bldg., Paducah, Ky.

Word has reached us from California that Mr. Bart McGann is a practitioner of Chiropractic in Los Angeles. Dr. McGann and Mrs. McGann are at present located in San Francisco. Other former students located on the Pacific coast are Attorney Terence Cosgrove, '00-03, San Diego, and Mr. Fred Marceau, '02-05, who is an undertaker in Los Angeles.

Dr. Earl Butler, '12-15, who while a student here was a famous all around athlete, has recently opened Dental Parlors at 63rd and Halsted Streets, Chicago. When in Chicago, the old fellows are always welcome at Dr. Butler's office.

Any items of interest that you may have for this column should be sent to Rev. James A. Williams, A. B. '10, the Faculty Director of the Viatorian.

The following graduates of the High School Department of St. Viator, Class of 1921, are pursuing professional courses of studies in various universities and colleges throughout the country:

Emilio Romano—University of Michigan, Medical School, Ann Arbor.

William F. O'Shea—Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames.

Sabello Albano—Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ralph Salerno—St. Louis University, School of Dentistry.

Thomas Sullivan—Viatorian Novitiate, Chamberlain, S. D.

Joseph A. Riley—Columbus College, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Charles McGinnis—St. Viator.

Lambert Paulissen—St. Viator.

The College graduates of 1921, with the exception of three, are numbered at present as members of the St. Viator Faculty, viz., Messrs. John Lynch, John Newman, Glen Powers, Walter Ryan and Victor Waszko. Mr. Raymond Francis is working in the law office of his father at Escanaba, Michigan; Mr. Robert Russell is employed by the Brunswick, Balke Co. of Chicago, and Mr. Thomas Kavanaugh is Kankakee County Manager for the Chicago Motor Club, located in Chicago.

Among other former students who are pursuing university and college courses we may mention:

Richard Fitzsimmons, '13-16—Columbia University, N. Y.

George Bacigalupa, H. S. '13—Illinois University, Urbana.

Edwin J. Murphy, '09-10—Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Jerome Hayden, '10-12—Northwestern University, Medical School.

Francis Goetzman, Col. '21—St. Louis University, School of Dentistry.

W. J. Marum, '15-16—Lewis Institute, Chicago.

Among the undergraduates of '20-21 who have sought an education elsewhere are: Francis Kissane and Ed. Gallagher, Quigley Preparatory, Chicago; Lawrence Riordan and Kenneth Gregory, St. Mary's, Kansas; Jim McKenna, Fred Steinbeck, and Eugene Howes, Loyola Academy, Chicago; Roy Cataldo and Leon Drolet, Champion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; John Huebner, St. Louis University Preparatory. Others who are attending public schools are: Donald Stebbins, Grand Rapids High; Allen Cunningham, Austin High, Chicago; Philip Burkhardt, Arts and Crafts High, Los Angeles, California; Glen Fisher, Champaign High; William Gibbs, Lyons Township H. S., La Grange, Ill.; Cornelius Harrington, Jerome High, Jerome, Arizona.

The Feast of St. Viator was celebrated with impressive ceremonies at St. Viator Church, Chicago, this year. During the preceding week, Rev. Joseph Legris, C. SS.R., A.B. '08, of Canada, preached a mission at that parish. The mission closed on the Feast of the patron, with Solemn Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by Rt. Rev. Alexander McGavick, D.D., '89, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, who administered confirmation to over two hundred children of the parish.

It is with pleasure that we chronicle the latest reports concerning the health of Very Rev. M. J. Marsile, c.s.v., Chaplain of Oak Park Hospital. For several weeks the health of the venerable chaplain was precarious, and his condition was several times alarming. However, we rejoice and we know that those students that came under his influence will rejoice that Father Marsile's health

is greatly improved. Although age has succeeded in depriving him of his former rugged constitution, nothing can change his genial disposition.

Brother William Cracknell, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Emergency Hospital, Kankakee, has completely recovered from the effects of his illness and has resumed his duties as a member of the College faculty.

Louis Spinnelli, for several years a student in the Academy, is at present enrolled at the Christian Brothers Institute in Rome, Italy. Spin lives at Naples, where his father is one of the Directors of the Italio-American Bank. Mr. Spinelli was formerly president of the Chicago branch of that important banking establishment.

Alma Mater has every reason to be proud of another of her sons, in the person of Rev. C. J. Quille, '91-95. Father Quille was noted while here for his abilities as a student, and as a leader in all college activities.

Everyone who is interested in any way in the welfare of young men and boys must be acquainted with the work of Father Quille since his ordination. For the past twenty years he has been a tireless worker, endeavoring in every way to aid city waifs to lead useful, upright lives. He has established the Mission of Our Lady of Mercy, and the Working Boys' Home in the city of Chicago, where hundreds of boys are prepared for a useful and virtuous life. Besides being in regular classes, they are trained to some occupation which will serve to give them a start, and aid their success in the business world. In addition to his work among the boys at the Home, Father Quille has been connected with the Juvenile court of Chicago for a number of years.

Though Father Quille has done much good for the so-called "boys of the street," he has not forgotten his early desire to accomplish the like good for Catholic Working Girls. This desire now seems certain of being realized. His Grace, Archbishop Mundelein recently entrusted Father Quille with the direction of the needy Catholic Working Girls of Chicago.

Father Quille, aided by the gifts of many sympathizers in this cause, was enabled to open Rita Club No. 1, for homeless working girls between the ages of 18 and 25. The club employs a considerable number of young women who are anxious to work and at the same time wish to enjoy the benefits afforded by a home atmosphere. The supervision of the Rita Club is left in the hands of competent lay women, who understand the work thoroughly, and co-operate with the directors and benefactors to the fullest extent to secure the best interests of their charges. It is planned that many more Rita Clubs be opened in the various parts of the city as soon as

arrangements can be made. Then Catholic Young Women will no longer have to rely upon non-Catholic Charities for a home, but will be welcomed among their own. The Rita Clubs are placed under the protection of St. Rita, the Saint of the Impossible, and their supporters are confident, that, with the aid of her powerful intercession, wonders can be done for the welfare of the working girls of Chicago.

The best wishes of Father Quille's many friends at St. Viator follow him in his God-like mission of befriending the unfortunate and aiding the needy, and their hope and prayer is that God may bless his work and that its success may surpass even the fondest expectations.

Mr. Adhemar Marcotte, for several years a member of the College Faculty, has recently returned from France for a short visit with the home folks at Bourbonnais. During the war, Mr. Marcotte acted as an interpreter in the French Capital, and since the cessation of hostilities, has been employed in a similar capacity with one of the prominent banking firms of Paris. Upon his return to France, Mr. Marcotte is to be united in marriage with the daughter of his employer. We offer our hearty felicitations.

Rev. Francis Cleary '11, paid us a visit on opening day to show us that he still is imbued with the Viatorian spirit, and that he has a big warm spot in his heart for Alma Mater.

James V. Boyle '08-12, is sales manager of the James J. Roache Company, manufacturers of printing inks. Jimmy was so busy caring for the school trade that it was impossible for him to come to the celebration of Homecoming.

During the past twelve months the Grim Reaper has been busy among the ranks of the Alumni. Among others, the following have entered into rest:

Rt. Rev. Msrg. Stephen Nawrocki, St. Michael's Church, Chicago.

Rev. C. N. Kearns, Maternity Church, Chicago.

Rev. Joseph Kearney, Precious Blood.

Rev. Aschille Bergeron, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Hon. Joseph P. Rafferty '82-85, Chicago.

William J. McKenna, A. B. '06, Chicago.

Harvey Legris '82-89, Bourbonnais.

James Mulvan '07-10, Paducah, Ky.

Marvin De Susa '03-07, Chicago.

John Donovan, Paducah, Ky.

Leo Doemling, H. S. '15, Denver, Colo.

Delbert Vicory '12-16, Chicago.

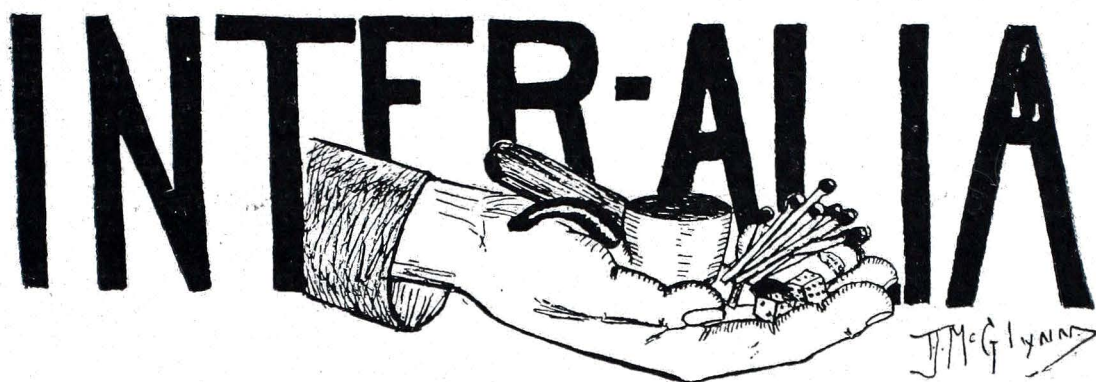
William Daughton, Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. John Flageole, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, has sufficiently recovered to be about again. The many friends of Mr. Flageole sincerely hope that he may soon be restored to robust health.

Since the inauguration of the system of class organizations at St. Viator College, nearly twenty-five years ago, it has been a pious custom for returning classmen to hold informal reunions during the annual Homecoming festivities. This year many such class reunions were held and perhaps more representatives of every class were present this year than in any other year in the history of the college. It goes without saying that the "old fellows" enjoyed every minute of their stay and their memories carried them back to their "days of real sport." In fact Homecoming is assuming the position of the greatest feast of the College Calendar—and all concerned rejoice that it is so—for that is the purpose of its institution. Space will not permit us to list the names of the visitors and guests; nevertheless if you were not in attendance this year make it a point to "come back" to the next Homecoming Celebration.

We hope you have enjoyed this column. That's why we are running it; and if you have experienced pleasure in reading of the other fellow, perhaps you know of some other fellow of whom we may have lost track, or whose address we are unable to obtain—hence we ask you if you know of such a one, please send us his address now, and we will be only too glad to send him a copy of the Viatorian. We have a large supply on hand and are only too glad to accommodate you. We have tried to please you, now make us happy by favoring us with your loyal support—here's a chance to "Root for the Home Team."





Camp Viator

The influence of St. Viator's and her spirit of helpfulness are not confined to the scholastic year nor to houses of brick and stone. During the past three years there has been born and developed an institution which has already been introduced to the readers of the Viatorian. During the past summer, over three hundred boys have been taken from the crowded streets of Chicago, and, after a period of vacation at Camp Viator, have returned home with a coat of tan and fond memories of enjoyable times. The boys came in crowds of from fifty to eighty. Some of them stayed the whole five weeks during which the camp remained in operation. The surroundings were ideal, and the order of the day so well arranged, that not one of the boys could find the least cause for complaint. The campers slept in regulation army tents, and their meals were served in regulation army style, viz. "Come and get it." In fact, the life at the camp was entirely free from the trammels of convention so irksome to the small boy. The day at camp was completely filled and there was something enjoyable going on all the time. The boys rose at seven o'clock and heard a Mass celebrated by the camp chaplain, Father Lennartz. Breakfast followed. The remainder of the morning was devoted to policing of quarters, swimming and diving lessons, fishing or boating. After dinner there was usually a long hike and a swim. Then the evenings a huge camp-fire was kindled and "song, story and joke" was the order of the hour.

The personnel of the camp consisted of Father Lennartz, chaplain; Brother Bracken, Business Manager; Brother Newman, Director; Brothers Cracknell and McEnroe, assistants, and Mr. Marshall Gaines, cook.

The camp has been such a marked success during the past three years that it has ceased to be an experiment and has passed into the list of permanent institutions. It has been such a boon to the Catholic boyhood of Chicago and vicinity; it has been such a potent means of enlarging the scope of St. Viator's, and finally such a successful means of making prospective students acquainted with the College, that it deserves the support of every loyal student and alumnus.

**Community
Retreat**

The Annual Retreat for the Clerics of St. Viator took place in the latter part of June. There were about ninety members present, including the Very Reverend Vicar General of the Community. The Retreat was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Tallmage S. J. of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Enrollment

The number of students of both the High School and College departments this year far exceeded all previous records. Students from every section of Illinois, as well as those whose homes are in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, South Dakota, New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee and California are represented. There are also students from the Philippine Islands, China, Mexico, Canada, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, England, Ireland and France—boys and young men from the distant corners of the earth, all at home under the hospitable roof of St. Viator's.

**The Swimming
Pool**

Ever since the foundation of the College the need of a swimming pool has been growing. In the early days the "Ole Swimming Hole" in the Kankakee River sufficed for the College boys. As the years rolled on, however, the attractions of the river became less and less. There were too many people in the woods; the swimming was attended with no little danger, especially to inexperienced swimmers, and finally, the fact that sewage was being deposited in the river made swimming there rather an accomplishment than a pleasure. A swimming pool, therefore, was the logical answer, but wherewith was it to be built? It remained for Father Kelly to answer this question. Late last spring, ground was broken in the old Academic baseball diamond, and now the pool is practically finished. Great credit is due to Father Kelly for the promptness with which he planned and built. The pool is now almost ready for use.

The new pool is constructed entirely of reinforced concrete, being one hundred feet long by forty wide. There is a division between the deep and shallow sections composed of a dam-like platform which is four feet under the surface of the water. Above this division was the floor slopes from a depth of four and a half feet to a minimum depth of three feet. Below the dividing dam, there is a sudden drop to eight and a half feet with a gradual sinking to a maximum of eleven feet. The edge of the pool is raised above the ground about three feet, and there is a gradual ascent of turf and cement to it. Further plans for the natatorium include a bath house with showers, locker rooms, etc. The project is a monument to the devotedness and loyalty of the student body and the alumni. When the call for subscriptions was issued, the stu-

dent body and alumni responded nobly. The result was the largest college swimming pool in the United States. With such a spirit as this, St. Viator's need have no fears for the future.

Lyceum Course Father Sheridan has arranged a lyceum course this year which is indeed the greatest of its kind ever prepared for local appreciation. The number of speakers is smaller, but the quality of those who are to lecture cannot be surpassed. The greater number of attractions is composed of musical and histrionic numbers. The first of the series was enjoyed by a large audience on September 22nd, when Miss Catharine Duffin presented a program of songs, stories and impersonations. Miss Duffin had been co-star with Theda Bara in "The Blue Flame." According to a large number of eminent critics, Miss Duffin completely outplayed the famous Theda in that production. Her winning personality and genial smile won for her numbers of friends here. She was encored again and again by the enthusiastic audience. She is now in rehearsal for a new play of Oscar Hammerstein's "On the Ground Floor," which will appear on Broadway in December. Miss Duffin was assisted in her program by the ever-popular Don Bestor whose executions on the piano took the audience by storm. Many will be sorry to learn that Mr. Bestor has sold his theatrical interests in Kankakee and will spend the winter in Florida before locating in the East.

On October 28th, a classical program was rendered by the Lieurance Symphonic Orchestra. Each member of this troupe is a musician of the highest order. Compositions of all the famous moderns were interpreted with startling artistry. Perhaps the best encomium that can be tendered to this organization is the fact that all through the program not even the smallest boy in the Academics gave signs of restlessness. One would expect that in so long and heavy a program that the younger boys would become tired, but throughout the performance, the entire audience seemed in a spell of attention.

On November 20th, Mr. Edward Brigham, the famous New York Basso-profundo gave a song and dramatic recital which was greatly appreciated. Possessed of a marvelous bass voice and a musical temperament that enables him to bring out the fullest import of his songs, Mr. Brigham gives one a new and more exalted idea of a song. We usually regard a song as a poem which has been set to music. Mr. Brigham's songs are outpourings of a great soul which is somehow infused into the souls of the audience to make them greater and nobler. His selections on the piano were far from ordinary and his dramatic readings found a sympathetic audience.

Father Sheridan promises a continuance of these excellent programs for the future. On December 4th there will be staged by a New York cast "The Mollusc" the famous comedy by Hubert

Henry Davies. This play has held the boards in New York for two seasons and has also had several seasons of triumph in London. Beilharz the Entertainer and Impersonator will be here on December 15. This artist will give an interpretation of famous characters taken from American and English literature. In March, the Florentine Musicians will appear. The lecturers of the year are Judge Hugo Pam of the Criminal Court of Chicago; Hon. Patrick H. O'Donnel, the "Thomas Jefferson of China" who has written the Constitution of the Chinese Republic and who will lecture on China; Sir Anthony Matre K. S. G. who, last year gave the beautiful and highly instructive lecture on the "Passion Play" will lecture on "Father Damien and the Lepers."

Father Sheridan's play, "Kevin Barry" has lately been presented by the Eagle Dramatic Club at All Saints Auditorium, Chicago. "Kevin Barry" has been played in the following theatres and parish auditoriums: St. Mels, St. David's, Queen of Heaven, St. Attracta's, in Springfield before the Governor and both houses of the State Legislature, Odell, Kankakee, The Aryan Grotto, Central Theatre, and Momence.

The Movies

Besides the High-class Lyceum Course, the type of moving pictures shown at the college is of the very best. The movies are shown weekly. Some very excellent photoplays have already been shown, and there is promise of many more of the same calibre. Here is a few of those we have seen:

"Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with John Barrymore.

"The Copperhead" with Lionel Barrymore.

"Evangeline." "Treasure Island." "Les Miserables."

"Wolves in the Night" with Dustin Farnum.

"Terror Island" with Houdini.

"The Fourth Face." "The Star Reporter."

First Quarterly Examinations

In the second week of November were held the First Quarterly Examinations. As usual, the big event was preceded by a great amount of nervousness on the part of the victims. The results, however, have proved satisfactory to all concerned, and everything has settled back into its accustomed quiet.

Faculty Changes

This year we have an almost entirely new faculty. Father J. D. La Plante and Brothers Phillips, O'Connor, Fitzpatrick, Galvin, Cardinal, French and Landroche have been appointed to the Viatorian House of Studies in Chicago. Father Stephenson has French are at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. We are fortunate in having with us Fathers Rheams, Lowney, and Rinella, and Brothers Mroz, Lee and Gedwill. Our old friend,

Professor Kennedy has charge of the Biological Department this year. Professors Creel, Yocom and Torres are the latest additions to the teaching staff. Miss Loretta Casey, formerly the nurse at Chamberlain, is in charge of the infirmary.

Professions

The second Viatorian retreat was held in St. Viator's Normal Institute from the seventh to the fifteen of last August. At the close of the retreat, which was conducted by the Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, President of the College, Brothers Galvin and Landroche pronounced their perpetual vows. On the same day, Brothers Joseph E. Surprenant, John Ryan and Andrew O'Loughlin pronounced their temporary vows. The ceremony of profession was beautiful in its simplicity and striking in its solemnity. The many friends which these young religious have made while in our midst as students and teachers all unite in wishing them happiness and perseverance in their holy vocation which they have chosen.

On the same day Mr. Thomas Sullivan, H. S. '21, received the Holy Habit of the Institute. Brother Sullivan is now continuing his period of novitiate in Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Improvements

An institution like this is subject to many changes in the course of the years. During the Home Coming Celebration, we were startled by the number of the Alumni who saw something new whichever way they turned. To us, there are few novelties in the college because changes are gradual, and we have gotten used to one and ceased to regard it as a novelty by the time a second arrives. Among the improvements of the last year, we number the trees that were planted on the campus in memory of our heroic dead. The outer rim of the oval drive which enclosed the campus is now lined with a string of saplings which will soon develop into majestic trees. The New Faculty Dining room has been constructed during the summer. It is situated adjacent to the student refectory. The interior has been finished in grained wood panelling a cream effect above. A swinging door connects with the student dining room. The infirmary has also been improved by the enlargement of the office and the addition of a faculty ward. The laboratories of Biology, Physics and Chemistry have been enlarged and improved by the addition of new equipment. Five hundred new volumes have been added to the library.

Wedding Bells

As ever, Cupid has been busy among the ranks of our alumni. Mr. Emmet Trainer was joined in Holy Matrimony to Miss Mary E. Cavanaugh of Chicago on the fourteenth of last September. Mr. Francis C. Hangsterfer was married on the eighth

of October to Miss Marion W. Gahan at the Church of the Visitation, Chicago. Mr. Lowell A. Lawson and Miss Madyline Fitzpatrick were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Corpus Christi Church, Chicago. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Patrick C. Conway the uncle of the groom. Mr. Felix Senesac was married to Miss Elizabeth Rivard at the Church of the Maternity, Bourbonnais, on the seventeenth of October. The many friends of these Alumni join in wishing them happiness.

Congratulations Since our last issue the stork has visited the following alumni and professors: Walter Nourie (A. B. '10) a son. Donovan Riordan ('12-'15) a son. James Kane ('10-'12) a son. Captain Burnet, a son. Professor Herschel D. Yocom, a son.

The Viatorian Mission Band The Viatorian Mission Band, under the direction of Fathers F. Moissant and Patrick E. Brown is in successful operation in Chicago and vicinity. The demand for our Missionaries has become so great that they have been kept busy continually, and future missions and retreats are signed up for years in advance. To Father Brown is due the credit for the establishment of the "Young Viatorians," an organization designed to foster vocations to the priesthood.

The College Club The College Club initiated by the Seniors of last year is again in operation. At the first meeting this year, the following officers were elected: Mr. Francis Lawler, President; Mr. John P. Farrell, Vice-President; Mr. Raymond J. Warner, Secretary; Mr. Vincent J. McCarthy, Treasurer. The club counts seventy-seven members, and as this issue goes to press, the Committee on Programs is busy with the preparation of a banquet similar to that of last year, to be held in honor of the Football Team. This Committee is composed of Mr. Vincent McCarthy, Chairman; Mr. John Connors, Mr. William Barret, and Mr. John Winterhalter. Plans for further activities include entertainments to be held every three weeks. The Club is governed by an Advisory Board composed of Mr. Benedict Connors, Mr. Howard Kenny, Mr. John Barret, Mr. William Barret, Mr. John Ryan and Mr. John Winterhalter.

Class Organizations All the classes of the College Department have organized. Thus far, however, there have not been many class activities, other than the election of officers and the formulating of plans for future activities. The Seniors have elected the following officers to direct their efforts during the coming year: Mr. Howard

Kenny, President; Mr. Edmund Sweeney, Vice-President; Mr. John Connors, Recording Secretary; Mr. Francis Sweeney, Financial Secretary; Mr. Francis Lawler, Treasurer; Mr. Benedict Connors, Lecturer; Mr. Joseph Bolger, Publicity.

The Juniors have elected the following officers at their meeting early in October: Mr. John P. Farrell, President; Mr. Vincent J. McCarthy, Vice-President; Mr. Francis J. Casey, Secretary and Treasurer. The Board Members elected to represent the class in the College Club are Mr. Robert J. Langton and Mr. Paul H. Kurzynski.

The Sophomores organized late in October and the result of their ballot was: Mr. T. R. Marvel, President; Mr. Edmund O'Connor, Vice-president; Mr. Raymond J. Warner, Secretary; Mr. Thomas J. Jordan, Treasurer.

The officers of the Freshman Class are: Mr. Joseph Maroney, President; Mr. Raymond Gallivan, Vice-president; Mr. Neal McGinnis, Secretary; Mr. Edward Farrell, Treasurer; Mr. John Ryan and Mr. John Winterhalter are the members chosen to represent the class in the College Club.

The Class Rush That there is a great deal of friendly rivalry between the different classes may be inferred from an event which took place recently. The Freshmen issued a challenge to the Upper Classmen to taken down their flag which had been hoisted to the top of the flag pole. The Upper Classmen responded by putting an army in the field. Perhaps the Freshmen were outnumbered by about four men, however, the fact is that the Freshman standard maintained its proud position for about fifteen minutes, and then its defenders were completely vanquished. The Freshmen were tied up and ingloriously forced to hobble around the campus to the accompaniment of jeers from the Upper Classmen and the laughter of the High School men. It had been previously arranged that the price of the Freshman failure would be that the youngsters would suffer the indignity of having to wear green caps wherever they happened to be. It seems, however, that the Upper Classmen suspect the Freshies are contemplating some form of revenge; anyway they are going about with a curious frightened look.

Glee Club and Choir This year we are fortunate in having as professor of voice and piano, Mr. Herschel D. Yocom. He has trained a choir of which any college might be proud. On St. Viator's Day the Choir covered him with glory by their masterful rendition of Leonard's Mass in E. flat. Nor is sacred song the only accomplishment of these versatile young men. As a Glee Club, they are interested in the rendition of classical choruses and quartets as well

as popular music. A recital is now in preparation which will be released some time in December.

The Altar Society Under the able direction of Brother Lawrence P. St. Amant, this year's Altar Society has become a greater institution than ever before, both in numbers and the abilities of the members. Brother St. Amant spares neither time nor energy in developing this organization whose laudable and only purpose is the service of the Holy Altar. And indeed he has every reason to be proud of the results he has obtained. At the Solemn Pontifical Mass of St. Viator's Day there was not a movement of an altar boy which was not in strict accord with liturgy. Those of the Society who have vocal abilities have been organized into a Surpliced Choir. This branch of the organization is under the direction of Father Sheridan. The officers of the Society are: Mr. Francis Hronek, President; Mr. Francis Meyers, Vice-president, and Mr. Francis Corcoran, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Zolton Fonyo is Admonitor.

News Bits During the Summer Vacation, Fathers T. J. Rice and F. E. Munsch spent several weeks touring the mountains of Colorado and other points of interest in the Western States. They report a most enjoyable vacation.

Recently, Mr. Walsh of Morris, Ill. presented the Department of Mathematics with a surveying Instrument. The Faculty and especially the Faculty of Science wish to express their thanks through the Viatorian to Mr. Walsh, for his valuable addition to the list of the laboratory apparatus.

We wish to congratulate Rev. Lawrence C. Ryan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Farmersville, on the establishment of a new High School for the children of his parish. All the former St. Viator High School students from Farmersville are in attendance at St. Isadore's. These are: Thomas Clarke, Alphonsus Jordon, Jerome Jordon, Denis Leonard, Delbert Morrisy and Clarence Kelliher. The school is in charge of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

Professor Kelliher, former head of the Agricultural Department, is now at Columbia College, Dubuque, in the same capacity.

During the early part of August, Sister M. Albertine, (sister of Father Bergin) and Sister Cecile Patrice, of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, South Bend, Indiana, and Sister M. Dominica (cousin of Father Bergin) with Sister M. Celestine were the guests of Father Bergin at St. Viator College.

During the summer, the Rev. Eugene Burke c. s. c, newly appointed president of Columbia University, Portland, Oregon, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Thomas Burke c. s. c. and cousin

Rev. William C. Burke spent a few pleasant hours at the College as the guest of the Very Rev. President.

Captain Burnett, U. S. A., formerly commandant of the R. O. T. C. Unit at St. Viator, is at present stationed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Fort Benning is a graduate school for officers, and recent reports state that in a class of 245, Capt. Burnett ranked second in the examinations. His many friends at St. Viator wish Captain Burnett every success in his new location and they wish to assure him that his congenial smile and pleasant good nature is missed at Bourbonnais.

Sergeant Seale, who was appointed to the University of Illinois, at Urbana in August, has recently been transferred to Fort Logan, Denver, Colorado.

**Princess
Niawana**

On October 31, we had the extraordinary pleasure of listening to a lecture by a real Indian Princess. Princess Niawana, of the Ojibwa tribe, spoke on the manners and customs of her race, and of the oppression to which the Red Race has been subjected since the coming of the white man. She recited a number of her own poems, which deal with the innate nobility and woeful wrongs of her people. She concluded with a plea for the according of citizenship to that race which most deserved it. We admit foreigners of every land under the sun, including negroes, Chinese and Japanese to the rights of citizenship, and yet the Red man, who was here first, and from whom the whole country has been wrested, is ignored.

After her lecture, Princess Niawana exhibited some samples of Indian handiwork in beads, quills, stone and furs. She explained the process of manufacturing all the various articles.

Princess Niawana is a graduate of Carlisle, and her perfect enunciation and choice diction seemed incongruous with her costume. She is a charming young lady and her witty comments on the inconsistencies of white people brought forth peals of laughter from an appreciative audience.

Miss Alice Frazier, a young lady from Kankakee, whose great-grandmother was a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, was also on the program. She sang several beautiful selections, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Loretta Bradley, of Kankakee.

Prof. H. D. Yocum rendered some fine compositions of his own on the piano, and, accompanied by Miss Bradley, sang some very well appreciated bass solos.

Help!

We wish to appeal directly to the Alumni and Friends of the Viatorian to be prompt in sending to our publication office their subscriptions, for the coming year. On account of the poor response in the past, it was necessary to curtail the num-

ber of issues; however, it is the intention of the Editorial Staff, beginning with the scholastic year 1922-23, to publish ten issues of our magazine. But if the subscription list is not enlarged, there is a possibility of suspending the magazine altogether, taking it for granted that if the Alumni and friends do not subscribe, that it is indicative that the Viatorian is not appreciated, and hence is not fulfilling its purpose. Everyone who will read this notice will realize that a paper cannot continue publication if it is not supported. Why not, then, send in your subscription NOW, and save the board great inconvenience and embarrassment. If you think that the Viatorian is not worth \$1.50, that it is not worth your money to receive news of what your former class-mates are doing and what is going on at Alma Mater, then do not send us your money. We don't want it under those conditions, for we are not asking for charity. This is a matter of business, and we mean business.

Obituaries

"Remember me at least ye, my friends, for the hand of the Lord is heavy upon me."

The Faculty of St. Viator College wish to extend their heartfelt condolence to the relatives and friends of the following deceased who have entered into Eternal Rest since our last issue:

The Faculty and students were shocked, when, on the Feast of All Saints, word was received that Mr. Harry Vincent Stull of the Academy Senior Class had been the victim of a deplorable accident which resulted in his death. After attending an early mass at his parish church, at which he received Holy Communion, he, in company with Ralph Yonke, also a student, went on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Aroma. After spending sometime boating, the boys put ashore, and it was while pulling the boat out of the water that the gun which Harry carried exploded, the discharge entering his right side. Realizing that he was mortally wounded, he said an act of contrition, and told his companion to seek aid; but when help arrived a few minutes later, he had breathed his last. Harry Vincent Stull was born in Kankakee August 8, 1901, and spent his entire life there. His early education was received in the Public Schools of the city, until he matriculated at St. Viator College three years ago. He was a member of the High School Senior Class and would have been a graduate in June. He was a young man of steady habits, a congenial companion and a faithful friend, a favorite with students and faculty alike, and those who have known him sincerely mourn his passing.

**Harry Vincent
Stull**

He leaves to mourn his loss a mother and father, having been preceded in death by four brothers and a sister. On the Feast of All Souls a Requiem High Mass was sung in the College Chapel, for the repose of his soul, the entire student body receiving Holy Communion for the same intention.

On Nov. 3rd, the feast of St. Hubert, Patron Saint of hunters, the obsequies were held, from the family residence on Greenwood Avenue to St. Patrick's Church. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. H. M. Shea, assisted by Rev. B. Szudzinski of St. Stanislaus' Church as Deacon, and Rev. D. Deagle of St. Rose's Church as Sub-deacon. The college students and many of the College Faculty were in attendance. Rev. F. A. Sheridan, c. s. v., had charge of the choir.

The Knights of Columbus of St. Viator's Council of Kankakee, and the Student body escorted the corpse from the Church to the cemetery, the following friends and classmates of the deceased acting as pall-bearers: Arthur Collins, Soran Leahy, Lionel Neff, Leslie Riley, Richard Wheeler and John Yonke.

The Faculty and Students wish to express their deepest sympathy to the immediate family and to the relatives and friends of the deceased and join in offering their prayers for the repose of his soul.

R. I. P.

**Rev. Joseph
Kearney**

The Faculty of St. Viator College and the many friends of Father Joseph Kearney were shocked to learn he was the victim of a tragedy which resulted in his death on Aug. 7th. Father Kearney was ordained from St. Viator Seminary on June 21, 1902, and for many years labored faithfully in the Archdiocese of Chicago, as curate of St. Anne's Church, until several years ago ill-health forced him to seek relief in the mountain areas of Colorado. Greatly improved, Father Kearney had but recently returned to the East, and was acting as curate to his brother, Rev. William Kearney, pastor of the Church of the Precious Blood.

The funeral services were held from the Church of The Precious Blood on August tenth. The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Kearney, and the funeral sermon was delivered by Dr. Melody, D. D., pastor of St. Jarlath's Church. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

R. I. P.

**William Allan
Daughton**

The many friends of Mr. William Daughton of Springfield were filled with sincerest sorrow when it became known that he was stricken with cramps while bathing at Quiver Beach, Sept. 1st, near Havana, Ill., and drowned. The victim of the tragedy was enrolled at St. Viator during the years 1916-18, and was very active in athletics. When America entered the war, Mr. Daughton enlisted in the Marine Corps, and saw service abroad. After his return to

civilian life, he was employed by the Spring Creek Coal Co. The deceased was a young man of splendid qualities of sturdy manhood, and his death is a shock to his mother, Mrs. Ellen Daughton, and his four sisters, who survive him, Mrs. Catherine Graham, Mrs. Joseph Foley, Mrs. Charles L. Gaa, and Miss Josephine. The American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, and the Elks, and various other societies to which the young man belonged, attended the Requiem High Mass celebrated in St. Joseph's Church Sept. 3rd by the pastor, Rev. P. J. O'Reilly. Brothers Gerald Lee and Robert Russell represented the College Faculty at the obsequies. Interment was made at Calvary Cemetery, Springfield. R. I. P.

Since our last issue, two picturesque personages, well known to college students for nearly a generation, have passed to the Great Beyond. During the early summer, Mr. Daniel McCann, for many years in charge of the College Book Bindery, while crossing one of the busy thoroughfares of Chicago, became confused and was struck down by a speeding auto. Death was instantaneous. The funeral services were held in St. Charles Church. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Fathers F. E. Munch, c. s. v., and Terence J. Rice, c. s. v. of the College attended the obsequies. R. I. P.

During the first week of September, Madame LaFleur, of Bourbonnais, for many years a servant at the College, died at the home of relatives in Kankakee. Madame LaFleur was a lady of the old school, and though worn with the toil and labor of many years, possessed a pleasing disposition that was never forgotten by those who met her. During the severe influenza epidemic of 1918, Madame's sturdy health was broken down by a protracted spell of illness from which she never rallied, and to which she finally succumbed. The funeral services were held in the Church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais, on September 12, and were attended by the majority of the College Faculty. Interment was made at Maternity Cemetery. R. I. P.

Mrs. Mary Langton, grandmother of Robert Langton of the College Department, died October tenth, at the home of her daughter in Peoria. Mrs. Langton was one of the oldest citizens of Peoria, coming to this country from Ireland almost three-quarters of a century ago. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Messrs. J. R., W. E., and M. J. Langton, and three daughters, Catherine and Mary, all of Peoria, and Sister Mary Agnes, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Brookfield Mission, Mississippi, besides seven grandchildren. The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church, Peoria, by Rev. Michael Gildea. Interment was made at St. Mary's Cemetery. R. I. P.

**Mrs. Denis
Desmond**

On July Thirtieth, from the family residence in Chicago, the soul of Mrs. Mary Desmond, beloved wife of Denis M. Desmond, and aunt of Rev. James V. Rheams, c. s. v., winged its flight to the Great Beyond. Death came as a release after a period of severe illness and when the Master called, the soul of Mrs. Desmond eagerly went forth to receive the rewards of a life spent in doing good to others. The funeral services were held at the Church of the Holy Cross, Chicago. Rev. J. V. Rheams, c. s. v., sang the Solemn Requiem Mass, assisted by Rev. G. P. Mulvaney, c. s. v., as Deacon and Rev. Francis Brady, c. s. v., of St. Viator Church, as Sub-deacon, and Rev. Henry McGuire, assistant of Holy Cross Church, as Master of Ceremonies. Rev. W. J. Bergin, c. s. v., delivered the funeral sermon. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, a son, William; a daughter, Dorothy, had preceded her in death. Interment was made at Calvary Cemetery.

R. I. P.

**Walter
Wilstack**

The many friends of Mr. Paul Wilstack, '89-91, prominent dramatist and playwright, offer their sympathy on the occasion of the demise of his brother, Mr. J. Walter Wilstack, prominent lawyer of Lafayette, Indiana. He succumbed to a serious attack of asthma, from which he had been a sufferer for some time. Besides Mr. Paul Wilstack of Washington, and Mr. Frank J. Wilstack of New York, the deceased leaves a widow, two sons, Charles F. and George L., and three daughters, Mrs. Elba Beutgenbach, Mrs. Marie Louise MacCabe, and Miss Lillian, all of Lafayette. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, and interment was made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

R. I. P.

**Private John
Keenan**

On October sixteenth, funeral services were held over the remains of Private John Keenan, son of Edward Keenan, who was killed during the Argonne Battle, Sept. 14, 1918. The Solemn Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Chicago, was celebrated by Rev. Francis Cichoski, assisted by Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., of the College Faculty, as Deacon, and Rev. Edward T. Fitzpatrick, c. s. v., of the Viatorian House of Studies, as Sub-deacon. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Father Maguire, who saw service in France as a K. of C. Chaplain.

Private Keenan was a half-brother of Dr. Foley, '07-10, and Mr. Michael Foley, '07-09, and a cousin of Rev. E. T. Fitzpatrick. Burial with military honors was held at Mount Carmel Cemetery. Private Keenan was a member of the LaFayette Council, Knights of Columbus, whose members, together with the Gold Star Fathers, attended the obsequies in a body. May he rest in peace.

**Mrs. Anna
McGuinis**

Mrs. Anna McGuinis, maternal grandmother of Brother John Lynch of the College Faculty, entered into rest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lynch, at Champaign, October twenty-sixth, death being due to general debility and old age. The funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, the Solemn Requiem Mass being in charge of Rev. Richard Flynn. She leaves to mourn her passing a son and daughter, and two stepsons, and also several grand-children. R. I. P.

The Faculty of St. Viator College wish to extend their prayerful sympathy to the widowed **Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, D. D.** Diocese of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in the recent death of their venerable and much beloved Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, D. D. The passing of the Patriarch of the West adds another name to the long list of passing pioneers, to whose disinterested zeal for the salvation of souls the Church in the Western states owes its splendid virility today. Bishop O'Gorman was born in Boston, Mass., in 1843, and later settled in Minnesota with his parents. At an early age, together with the late Rt. Rev. John Ireland, D. D., Archbishop of St. Paul, he entered the seminary at Meximeaux, France, where he completed his classical and theological studies. After several years of missionary labors in the Northwest, he was chosen to fill the Chair of Church History at the Catholic University of America. Later he entered the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle and served as pastor of the Paulist church in New York.

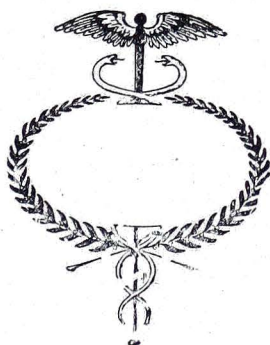
After the elevation of Bishop Ireland to the Archepiscopal See of St. Paul, he again took up his missionary labors in the Northwest. Bishop O'Gorman was a man of broad intellectual attainments, and as an educator, occupied the Chair of Dogmatic Theology at St. Paul Seminary, and was the founder and first president of the flourishing college of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, remaining there until his elevation to the See of Sioux Falls, which at that time embraced the entire state of South Dakota. That his zeal for the Kingdom of Christ was boundless is best shown by the works which he accomplished, and which today stand as a monument to his greatness. In the settlement of the Phillipine Friars' Question, he played an important part and was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Taft Commission which satisfactorily disposed of that delicate diplomatic question.

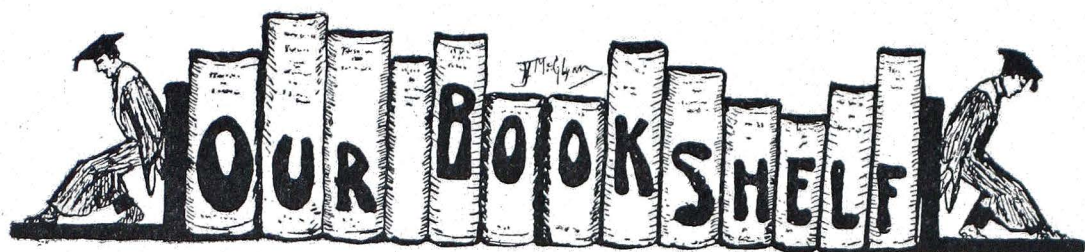
That he spent himself in the work for the Master is best shown by the results of his labors. Truly his Episcopal motto, "Pro Ovibus," was well chosen, for in truth his one ambition "was to toil" for the Sheep of Christ's Fold. At the time of the occupancy of his see, there were only twelve priests in the diocese, with only a score of churches and a handful of scattered Catholics. At the time of his death, there were one hundred and forty priests, nearly

two hundred churches, a classical college for boys, forty parochial schools and several academies for young ladies, besides six hospitals. The flourishing diocese of Lead was erected from his jurisdiction in 1901. The beautiful Cathedral of St. Joseph, dedicated several years ago, is his monument.

The obsequies were held in the Cathedral of Sioux Falls, on Sept. twentieth, in the presence of a large concourse of Prelates and priests of various sections of the country. Rt. Rev. Patrick R. Hefferan, D. D., Bishop of Winona, whom Bishop O'Gorman had prepared for his First Holy Communion, while pastor of St. Bridget's, Minnesota, sang the Requiem Mass, assisted by Rev. P. Weber, Salem, S. D., as Deacon, and Rev. E. J. Collins, of Ramona, S. D., as sub-deacon. Rt. Rev. James J. Keane, D. D., Archbishop of Dubuque, a life long friend preached the funeral sermon. At his express wish, as was the case of his life-long and bosom friend, Archbishop Ireland, the body was not placed in the crypt of the Cathedral, but was interred at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The memory of Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Gorman will ever remain a brilliant example for future generations and though his loss is immeasurable, to the priests and people of his diocese, they realize that his pastoral care will not even now cease, but that they will simply be purified in the flames of the Love of Christ, Whom he served so well, during the twenty-five years of his episcopate. Very Rev. J. D. Kirley, c. s. v., President of St. Viator College, represented the clerics of St. Viator at the obsequies.

R. I. P.





Lingard's "History of England." Abridged and continued by Dom Norbert H. Birt, o. s. b. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York. \$2.00.

The lovers of the great Historian, Dr. Lingard, will welcome the revised and abridged edition of his "History of England," by Dom Norbert H. Birt, of the English Benedictines. The author has done an admirable work in revising and abridging this authentic volume on English History, and the teachers of that subject will no doubt welcome this new volume of an authoritative text. The work could and should be used as a text-book—as a reference, the student will find much new and authentic matter based on reliable sources, for the author has especially presented many facts in a new light, which are the result of close historical investigation and research, since Dr. Lingard wrote the volume. The author has likewise continued the narrative to the reign of George V, and has supplied the text with copious marginal notes, arranged genealogical tables, and maps, all of which make the volume a valuable work, both as a text and book of reference.

One Act Plays, by Modern Authors. By Helen Louise Cohen, Ph. D. Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York.

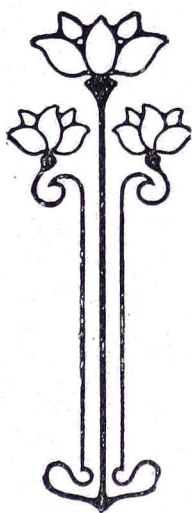
In a handy volume of some three hundred pages, Dr. Cohen has gathered together sixteen gems of dramatic art—sixteen one-act plays, by famous modern authors. Thus the student literature has gathered together the striking one-act plays that made famous their authors, and pleasure for those who love the play. Such names as Maurice Maeterlinck, John Galsworthy, Lady Gregory and every other author represented comprise the best among the galaxy of the most famous authors of modern times. The author very thoroughly discourses on the nature and workmanship of the one-act play. The Little Theatre, The Irish Native Theatre, Play-making and the Theatre in the School, all of which greatly enhance the volume and give the student of literature a complete and thorough up-to-date understanding of the literary work of the stage and of its best exponents. In fact, as one critic has said, "It is a pleasurable companion to take on a summer's vacation, and one which you desire to remain when the summer has flown."

Effective Expression. By Charles Elbert Rhodes, A. M., Gregg Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Gregg Publishing Co. have recently issued a new text-book

on English Composition and Rhetoric for High School work entitled, "Effective Expression," by Charles Elbert Rhodes, A. M. It is by its very nature, one book out of many in this field. However "Effective Expression" is the best of its kind that we have seen for some time. There is no doubt that it will fill a long felt want among teachers of English. The book contains twelve chapters, and treats the subject of Literary Expression in a logical manner, beginning with the fundamental stage of the development of ideas, a thorough exposition of narration, description, argumentation, and exposition, besides containing chapters on sentence and paragraph construction, and an excellent chapter on oral composition. "Effective English" is a worth while text in High School English, and deserves serious consideration by English teachers.

The Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary have recently published a brochure of one hundred pages, entitled "An Illustrated Compendium of the Life of the Venerable Anthony Claret, Archbishop and Founder." This compendium is written by the Rev. Eugene Seugranes, c. m. i., and gives us a biographical sketch of that wonderworking Spanish apostle, Archbishop Claret. His life is indeed one proof of the Holiness of the Catholic Church in the present century, and it is to be hoped that he will soon, by the grace of God, be raised to our altars. The example of such a profoundly unselfish life, cannot but bear much fruit in this essentially materialistic age. The Mother-house of the Congregation of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart is located at San Antonio, Texas.





“VARSITY 1921”

Bottom Row—W. Barrett, V. McCarthy, J. Galvin, J. Lynch, (Capt.) I. Kuehl, R. Healey, E. O'Connor. Middle Row—L. Murphy, J. Farrell, L. Winterhalter, E. MacLain, R. Gallivan, T. Jordan, E. Murphy. Top Row—C. Donnelly, C. McGinnis, E. Farrell, N. Reincke, F. Donnelly, E. Stewart, J. Winterhalter. Standing—T. Finnegan, Coach. R. Marvel, Mgr.



On September 21st, Registration day, Coach Finnegan issued his annual call for varsity football candidates and was rewarded by the appearance of about 25 men, including ten of last year's squad. The "vets" of last year were L. Murphy, E. Murphy, Barrett, Capt. Lynch, Farrell, Healey, McCarthy, O'Connor, Jordan and R. Winterhalter. Suits were distributed, light practice indulged in, and a few days later Mac's peppy call of signals was the "main go" every afternoon, on the college field.

At the present writing Finny has two full squads at work every evening, and is driving them hard in contemplation of an undefeated season. While most of the new material is still "in the rough," Tom is building up a fast aggregation around the 10 veterans of last year. The loss of Francis, Bushell and Connor is to be deplored, as Ray was the hardest hitting full back in the Conference and Bennie was a line man in every sense of the word. Bush needs no introduction, ranking as a top-notch at end, and always in the game.

One of the sweetest finds of the year is Joseph Galvin, the scrappy center, who hails from the windy city. "Chollie" is an accurate passer, possesses a cool head and is a bear on defense. Ray Gallivan, 1920 Urbana High School star is going big in the back-field and gives promise, with a little more experience, of becoming a sensation. R. Winterhalter has been switched to half and Healey to end, both demonstrating their talent for their respective positions in admirable style. Mercer, a new man with considerable experience, is out of the game, on account of a broken collar bone, sustained in practice, early in the season.

It is to be regretted that more of the larger Conference teams were not included in the schedule, Lincoln, Northwestern, De Kalb Normal and Shurtleff being the only Little Nineteen teams on the 1921 card. Thus far Lincoln, Northwestern, Crane and De Kalb Normal have been defeated and Finny's warriors now face three of their toughest games: Nov. 5—De Paul University at Chicago. Nov. 11—Shurtleff at Bourbonnais. Nov. 18—Valparaiso University at Bourbonnais. The squad is in mid season form and going at top speed, and although it is not an aggregation of beef, it is one of the scrappiest and shiftest elevens seen on the local field in recent years.

ST. VIATOR 80—LINCOLN COLLEGE 0

Friday, Oct. 7th, the boys opened the season with an 80-0 win over Lincoln College. Lincoln kicked to Healey, and on an exchange of punts, O'Connor went across for the first tally, 3 minutes after play started. On Viator's kickoff O'Connor recovered the ball and Mac carried it across the second marker. Healey nabbed a long pass for the final tally of the quarter. McCarthy added two more the next period, the half ending 33-0. The second half was even more disastrous for Lincoln than the first, 47 more points being added in this half. Galvin, center, Capt. Lynch, guard and L. Murphy, tackle were the line stars. In the backfield, MacLain, O'Connor and Jordan tore off large gains repeatedly. It was Mac's and Babe's big day though, our classy quarter contributing four of the 12 touchdowns and Healey adding three as a result of long passes and excellent open field traveling.

Score:

	1	2	3	4
St. Viator.....	19	14	20	27—80
Lincoln	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: O'Connor, McCarthy 4, Healey 3, MacLain, Jordan, Barrett 2.

Goal from Touchdown: MacLain 8.

Referee: Winters (Ill.). Umpire: Thomas (Ill.)

ST. VIATOR 7—NORTHWESTERN 6

At Naperville, Oct. 15th, Northwestern College, our old rivals, were defeated 7-6 in the hardest fought game of the season. Considerably outweighed and handicaped by the absence of Red MacLain, our stocky kicker, our gang fought continually, but were unable to count but the one touchdown. Our tally came early in the first quarter, O'Connor recovering the oval on Viator's kickoff, near Northwestern's 30-yard line. Jordan, O'Connor and McCarthy carried the ball to within striking distance, where Gallivan took it over. Healey added the winning point by kicking goal. In the second quarter, Northwestern hammered the line for 30 yards for their only touchdown, but failed to kick. The remainder of the

game was about an even break with the ball in Northwestern's territory most of the time. The tussle ended with the ball in Viator's possession on Northwestern's 10-yard line. Farrell, E. Murphy and Barrett in the line and O'Connor, Gallivan and Jordan in the backfield starred. Galvin, at center played his usual scrappy game. McCarthy was knocked out at the beginning of the second half and McGinnis performed excellently at quarter during the entire third quarter, when Mac resumed his post. The Northwestern game was Ray Gallivan's first appearance in the backfield and the stocky little half went like the proverbial house afire.

Score:

St. Viator..... 7 0 0 0—7

N. Western6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown, Gallivan, Schwab.

Goal from Touchdown, Healey.

Referee: Martin (Chicago), Umpire: Moore (Chicago).

ST. VIATOR 67—CRANE 0

The Crane game was a repetition of the Lincoln rout and was enjoyed by several delegations of old Alumni, who were present for the Annual homecoming, Oct. 19th. A drizzling rain, accompanied by a fierce wind, marked the opening of the game, but the storm blew over and by the end of the first period wind and rain had subsided sufficiently to make the game fast and enjoyable. MacLain kicked for Viator against the wind and Crane, aided by weather conditions, began a steady march down the field, but were halted at the 5-yard line, and Viator took the ball over for the first touchdown of the game, within the next three minutes. After this it was a slaughter, the ball being in Crane's territory the remainder of the game. Forward passes to Healey, Barrett and R. Winterhalter swept Crane down the field for repeated touchdowns. McCarthy was again the big star of the game and gave the fans a classy exhibition of open field running, carrying the ball through the entire opposition for touchdowns, on two occasions. Gallivan clinched his right to recognition by his stellar performance in the backfield. Lynch, L. Murphy and Farrell were good for several yards at every "hike." Captain Buck was Crane's only ground gainer and a hard man to stop.

Score:

St. Viator 13 14 14 26—67

Crane 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: McCarthy 3, Gallivan 2, O'Connor 2, Jordan, Barrett, Healey.

Goal from Touchdown: Gallivan 3, Farrell, J., MacLain.

Safety: Burdell.

Referee: Young (Ill. Wesleyan). Umpire: McCue (Bradley).

ST. VIATOR 19—N. ILL. NORMAL 10

Friday, October 28th, Finnegan's gang defeated De Kalb Normal in a hard fought contest. Normal scored first, by a drop kick from the 30-yard line, early in the first quarter, and added another 7 points in the second period on an intercepted pass. A long pass to J. Winterhalter netted our first touchdown in the second quarter, and De Kalb led 10-6 at the half. Early in the next session McCarthy returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown and a few minutes later added the final tally on a criss-cross from the 20-yard line. O'Connor, MacLain, and Gallivan starred in the backfield. Healey played a sensational game at end and was in every play in his direction. Galvin played his usual aggressive game at center and McCarthy was again the star of the day, with his stellar open field running and clever generalship. Newman, quarter for De Kalb, was the star of the opposition and scored all the points for his team.

Score:

St. Viator 0 6 6 7—19

Normal 3 7 0 0—10

Touchdown: McCarthy 2, Winterhalter, Newman.

Drop Kick: Newman.

Goal from Touchdown: Newman, MacLain.

Referee: Thomas (Ill.), St. John (N. D.).

BASKET BALL

The 1921-22 Basket Ball squad will be under the guidance of Howard Bushell of Peoria, Ill. For the past four years Basket Ball and "Bush" have been synonymous terms at St. Viator and we are extremely fortunate in securing him as Coach. Since 1917 our youthful star has been the varsity mainstay and the scoring ace at all Conference tournaments. Possessed of rare talent, fast and clever, "Bush" was a combination of science and skill and a source of worry to all opposition. His stellar floor-work and uncanny speed in ridding himself of the ball was a delight to all fandom. While this is "Bush's" first role as mentor, we are not the least bit skeptical, and are confident that he will turn out teams of the same calibre that has characterized Viator's performance in the past.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL

This season marks the return of St. Viator to Academic Athletics, after an absence of five years. Last year the high school lads had a football and basketball team but played very few games. Although late in getting started this year, a seven game schedule was finally drawn up, and the Academy began regular practice. Under the excellent tutelage of Coach Connors, the team showed wonderful improvement, and in Loyola and Lake Forest tackled two of the best Academy elevens in the middle west. While defeated in

both games, the high school lads showed the same spirit that is dominating the Varsity, and fought till the final whistle against heavy odds. Considering the fact that this is the first year to have a regular organized team since 1916, we feel justly proud of the performance of the Academy. Three more games remain on the High School card, Nov. 5th, Kankakee High at Electric Park, Kankakee, Nov. 12th, St. Bede's at Peru and Nov. 19th, St. Procopius at Lisle.

VIATOR 34—BRADLEY H. S. 7

On Oct. 1st the High School defeated Bradley High 34 to 7 in a one-sided game. Bradley was considerably outweighed and aside from this, outplayed at every stage of the game. Clancy and Wheeler starred in the line, and Murphy and Bowe were the mainstays in the backfield, both making beautiful open field runs.

VIATOR 19—BRADLEY INDEPENDENTS 0

The Bradley Independents, a professional team from Bradley, were administered some of the same remedy as that doled out to the Bradley high aggregation the week before. It was a clean, fast game, with the Viator lads having their own way nearly the entire game, and never in danger. Best, at tackle was the individual star of the game, throwing the Bradley backs for losses and making nice holes on the offensive.

VIATOR 7—LOYOLA 14

Battling against the breaks the Academy lost a hard fought game to Loyola, in Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 15th. A blocked punt and a penalty paved the way for Loyola's first tally. Viator scored next a neat cross-buck sending Walsh 40 yards through the entire opposition for the touchdown. Loyola scored again in the third period, by a long end run. Urban and Murphy played brilliant ball, finding the line for consistent gains, while Bowe and Walsh skirted the ends for long jaunts. Bowe handled the team like the vet he is and figured prominently in the passing. The Academy line from tackle to tackle played hard aggressive ball under the fight and dash of Capt. Hobart.

VIATOR 0—LAKE FOREST 34

On October 22nd, the fast and heavy Lake Forest Academy defeated the High School 34 to 0, at Lake Forest. On the previous Saturday the Lake Forest aggregation had defeated the strong Notre Dame Freshmen 22 to 0, and some knowledge of their strength may be gained from this decisive victory over the Hoosier eleven. Our Academy played a wonderful game of defense, but were no match for the heavier and more powerful Lake Forest crew on offense. Hobart in the line and Bowe at quarter starred for the Academy.

VIATOR 7—MOROCCO (Ind.) H. S. 3

Saturday October 29 the High School journeyed to Morocco, Ind., where they defeated Morocco High 7 to 3 in a bitterly contested game. The score is not indicative of the superior exhibition displayed by the Academy. The high school ran the ball up and down the field at will, but the breaks were against them and one touchdown was their only mark on the scoring calendar. Murphy, Bowe and Walsh made long runs, while Urban was the individual star, smashing the Morocco line repeatedly for huge gains. Doyle and Leahy played brilliant games at the ends and Gilligan at guard was the best line bet.

ST. VIATOR 19, DE PAUL 0.

Saturday, November 5th, the Varsity took the heavier De Paul outfit into camp, 19 to 0, on De Paul's field. Outweighed more than 20 pounds per man, and picked by all the dopesters to lose, the gang played De Paul to a standstill, and swept the much-touted Chicagoans completely off their feet in the scrappiest exhibition of swift, crushing attack seen this year. The first tally came in the initial period, after McCarthy had returned a punt to De Paul's 20-yard line, Mac heaving a perfect pass into the waiting arms of Healey, squarely behind the goal posts. In the next period the same bewildering, aerial offensive placed the ball on De Paul's 5-yard line, where hard hitting O'Connor took it over on an 8-yard smash through De Paul's beefy line. In this quarter De Paul made their only threat to score. With the ball on our 12-yard line, three line smashes netted but as many yards, and on the fourth down an off-side penalty on St. Viator gave the oval to De Paul on Viator's 4-yard mark and first down. Again the line held, the ball going to Viator on the 20-yard line, after a set-back of 12 yards and an incompleting De Paul pass over the line. After this Viator's goal was never in danger, the play being in De Paul's territory until the final whistle. In the third quarter Healey again scintillated in the role of receiver, a pass from mid-field sending Babe over the line for the third marker. In the final period, Mac carried the ball to within one foot of De Paul's goal on a neat end run, and on the next play smashed the line for what should have been our fourth touchdown, but the timekeeper's whistle had beaten the ball by a fraction of a second.

It would be impossible to pick any individual stars, the entire team working with clock-like precision, a smoothly working offense and a hard fighting, aggressive defense that swamped De Paul, who made but three first downs and completed only two passes. It was the faultless field generalship of McCarthy, the powerful line smashing of O'Connor, the punting of MacLain, the wing advances of MacLain, the brilliant receiving of Barrett and

Healey, the dash on offense and the ruthless tackling and aggressiveness on defense of Captain Lynch, L. Murphy, E. Murphy and Farrell; a fighting spirit exemplified by Galvin, who played at center for three-quarters with a broken hand and a battered, weakened knee.

Score—

St. Viator	6	6	7	0—19
De Paul	0	0	0	0—0

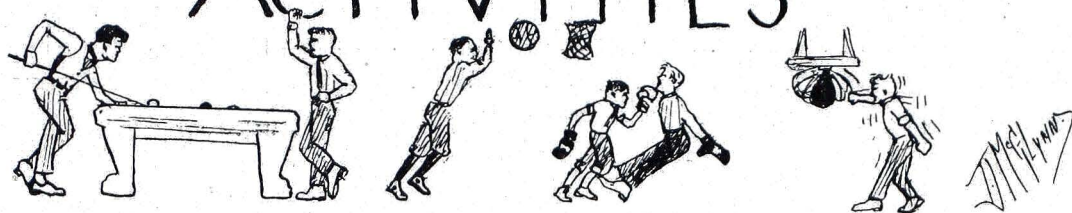
Touchdowns: Healey 2, O'Connor. Goal from touchdown: MacLain. Referee, Eddy, Northwestern. Umpire, Ramsey, Wabash. Head Linesman, Nellis, Princeton.

VIATOR 32, KANKAKEE H. S. 7.

The Academy demonstrated their football prowess, superior coaching and fighting spirit before a crowd of about 1,500 at Electric Park, Kankakee, Friday, November 4th, when they defeated Kankakee High 32 to 7. The Viator team was severely handicapped by the absence of Bowe, at quarter, and Hobart, who played the last quarter. Cardosi, playing his first game at quarter, directed the team exceedingly well after the first half. Several costly fumbles in the early part of the game accounted for the fact that all the scoring was done in the second half. Murphy was the pick of the field and tore through Kankakee's line repeatedly for huge gains, making three touchdowns in the third quarter. Walsh and Urban, in the backfield, also aided considerably in piling up the count. In the line, Gilligan, Wheeler, Best and Clancy wrecked Kank's attack and made large holes while on the offensive. Leahy and Doyle, at ends, showed speed on punts and did some nice receiving. Kankakee's lone tally came as the result of an intercepted pass, and except during the first few minutes of play the Academy's goal was never in danger, Kankakee being wholly outclassed.



ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



Editor, S. J. Cregan.

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W. McGraw

Cartoonist

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Viatoriana Jr.

E. McFawn

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

BY E. MOLYNEAUX

Among the flood of students that passed into Viator Halls on Sept. 15th, we found that nearly a hundred belonged to the academic department. Hand shakes and hearty welcomes were passed between those who had been here previously. Among these were Bodecker, Marchi, Bowser, Muggsie and Zunk. They gathered in the small Gym to decide on a certain moonlight night on the varsity baseball field, when fifty new members assembled and become full fledged Acs. Whatever happened on that memorable occasion—but let the new Acs tell the doleful story.

After the initiation, everybody assembled in the Academic study-hall to choose housemen. The process of choosing these five men was very exciting and the following were chosen: D. Zunkel, Head Houseman; H. Marchi, C. Bodecker, J. Bowe and R. Potthoff, assistants. The keys of the small gym were given to Donald Zunkel and the second step in the Academic activities was completed. Under the care of these superintendents of the Gym everything in the Gym was renovated. Never a day passed in which one of these Acs was not seen with a broom in his hand cleaning out every nook and corner wherever they scented dust.

The choosing of football captains was the most important event. This importance was due to the number of star players of the 1920 team who were eligible for captaincies. After counting the votes the following captains were chosen: Johnny Bowe, Captain of the Badgers; J. Morris, Captain of the Boiler-makers; R. Potthoff, Captain of the Whizzers; D. Zunkel, Captain of the "All

Nations." The Captains assembled in the club-room and a list of the Academics was submitted to them. The arduous task of selecting their men lasted about three hours, yet none of them complained of this labor due to the interest and eagerness for successful football teams. These men have the compliments of all the Acs for their zeal displayed in choosing these teams. They were not imbued with the thought of having good teams only but desired men who would practice strenuously each day in order to fit themselves to win games. The Lineup of the football teams is as follows:

"BADGERS"

Bowe, Capt.
Kernon
Farris
Sweeny
McFawn
Glasgow
McDonald
Schwerin
Sullivan, G. F.
Morrissey
Sammon
Hart

"BOILERMAKERS"

Morris, Capt.
Marchi
Harrington
Bessy
Boedecker
Vollmer
Maloy
Reynolds
Barry
Braddy
Colgan

"WHIZZERS"

Potthoff, Capt.
Sloan
McNickols
Stevens
Cribben
Smith
Devlin
Nourie
Ledwell
O'Laughlin
Sanford
Aubertine

"ALL NATIONS"

Zunkel, Capt.
Dooley
Pedleton
Aranoff
McGraw
Tecktonius
Moxley
Fonyo
Evans
Hutton
Sullivan, G. A.

The standing of each team is as follows:

Badgers	1,000
All Nations	666
Whizzers	666
Boilermakers	000

Two weeks after the league teams were chosen it was thought that a representative should be placed on the field. This team was made up of the All-stars of the league teams. After two weeks of hard training in tackling and signal practice a snappy and shifty team was developed.

By W. J. McGraw

The first Academic game, Acs vs. Kankakee. The following write-up is taken from a local paper: "St. Viator Academic team defeated the strong Kankakee team by a 7 to 0 score. Both teams averaged about 130 pounds, but St. Viator line was more balanced and proved too strong for their opponents. McDonald at center with Marchi and Sloan guards proved an impassable barrier to Kankakee. The Academics backfield was far superior to Kankakee; frequently Cribben, the famous full back, plunged through Kankakee's line for gains of 5 to 15 yards. Farris, the left half, made notable gains by end runs and speedy-off tackle plunges. Kernon, the Captain of the Acs, played a stellar game by clever passing and trick plays which brought his team to victory.

The Academics made their touchdown by a 30-yard pass, Kernon to Cribben, who ran fifteen yards and was tackled on Kankakee's 5-yard line. Zunkel, the powerful half-back, carried the ball over the goal line. Academics 7, Kankakee 0."

"WOLVERINES"

W. J. McGraw

The Wolverines are probably the best ninety pound team ever developed in the Academic department. Coach Marchi has given them numerous plays worked off the Minnesota shift. For the last two weeks he has given them special instructions how to tackle the ball and other clever tactics in line drives. Molyneaux, the husky center, is recognized as one of the best spiral tossers in the Academics. It is also agreed that he is also the greatest defensive player found in this vicinity. Fahey, Shannon, Rinn, Scholl, Fonyo, Gilooly, and O'Neil will probably be chosen for the All American team in Kankakee county. Smedley, the Captain, is also quarterback and is one of the classiest open field runners in this district, and apart from this he is unrivaled in punting and drop-kicking. It is due to him that the Wolverines have won all their games this season.

Wolverines 6	Kankakee Aggies 0
Wolverines 6	Kankakee Midgets 0.

"THE OPEN BOOK"

BY EUGENE McFAWN

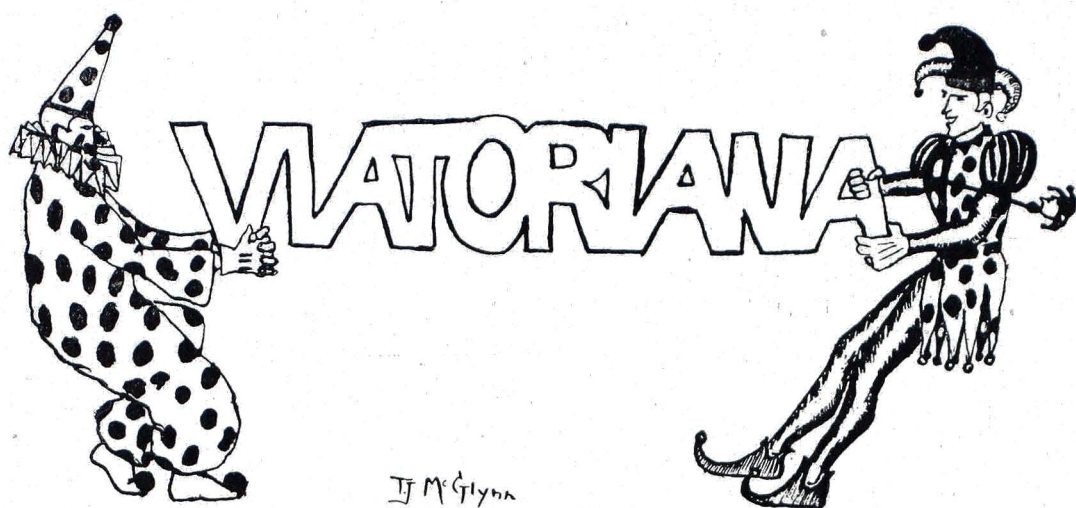
*The book of the Ac's new year is opened,
Its pages are spotless and new,
And so, as each leaflet is turning,
Oh! Acs, beware what you do.*

*Don't ever let "Bro" catch you smoking
For it sure will look bad for you,
Don't ever get caught in a crap game
No matter whether you're "old" or "new,"
And so, as each leaflet is turning,
Oh! Acs, beware what you do.*

*Don't ever go out to the village without that thing known as "per,"
"New boy" receive this from "old boy" as an honest warning to you,
Don't ever get caught in Roy Hall you "dormers"—
For it only causes trouble to brew,
And so, as each leaflet is turning,
Oh! Acs, beware what you do.*

*The "old boys" welcome the "new boys"
And agree that what has been said is true
And so, as each leaflet is turning,
Oh! Acs, beware what you do.*





LET'S GO!

During the summer.

Manager of store: "Please wrap up this bundle."

Ray: "Oh, have one of the other girls do it."

EQUAL RIGHTS

Rumblings of the third corridor:

"Jimmy, where's my salve?"

"Well, a guy has to be pretty low to do this."

"Don't mind him using the towel, but ? ? ? ?"

"Take off my sweater!"

ECONOMICS NOTES

An up-to-date Butcher Shop will be opened in the near future. Members of the Economics class will conduct the enterprise, introducing a novel price scale.

Whaddya mean, above us?

"Where's my three dollars?"

We don't mind bell bottom pants or loud socks, but we draw the line on gold-tipped cigarettes.

*Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When an Ac first smokes,
His trouble begins.*

ODE TO ?

*Some clay is gray,
Some clay is red;
But all of it's heavy,
So is your head.*

“THERE’S NO PLACE LIKE” —

(Use your own judgment)

“ONE SATURDAY EVE”

(A Tragedy)

*Now tiny Bill and Chub and Red,
Met after chow and Bill he said:
“I have a date with a charming maid,
But time and custom both have said
That ‘Saturday nites no pers will be.’ ”
But Chub, demurred, why pick on me?
Who glared and glared and up and said:
“I sure am game to take a chance,
But ne’er I’ll make the first advance,
Mayhap the Fates will yet decree,
That we all ask—we winsome three.”
They tossed a coin, to solve the task,
Yet each declared, “I will not ask.”
At last brave Chub, the handsome buck,
Went up and asked. He—he had no luck!*

ATTENTION, MR. WEBSTER:

Here are a few words for your celebrated Dictionary. They may be used as nouns, adjectives and adverbs. They are as follows: Shonkel, Gork and Snuzzle—and mean most anything!!!!

First Stude: “Why do they call the first row in chess the “Kingrow”?”

Wise One: “That’s where the roughnecks are generally placed so that they can be easily crowned.”

OUR OWN ONE ACT PLAYS

Scene: Football field.

Time: Any time after a rain, when the ground is a bit damp.

Wallie (slap!!): Who invented the first mosquito, anyway?

Chorus (many slaps): Who?

Skonkels: Did you go down-town today, George?

George: Yes.

Skonkels: I’ll bet you saw a show, too.

George: No, I didn’t. (After a pause.) Oh, yes, I did; I saw you!

Which is it: Lewis Sinclair, or Sinclair Lewis?
Yes, Carol Kennicott, is so “utterly utt.”

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE RAMBLING RUMINATIONS

(With apologies to the author of Rippling Rhymes)

Chapter I. The Team in Action.

"Big Murph" arose and cursed an oath; he'd banged his back and hence was loath, to see the bird who gave the smack, escape without a hearty crack. He told his tale to Race Horse Joe, who grinned at Tubby's tale of woe, yet passed the word to Battling Em, and they tore loose, the bunch of them, like tigers at the bird they tore and Murphy's rival played no more. Big Pat let loose, but got a crack, that put some wrinkles in his back, so Lynch got sore because of that and camped upon the culprit's track. Bold Babe also was in the race, and murder shone o'er his face. Pat slugged the guy behind the ear, and Murphy, the tank unknown to fear, sent on resounding on his ribs, whilst Joe and Babe gave their contribs. The rival lineman's toil was done, here ended victim number one. Again the vets were in the fray, in truth, it was a royal day.

Chapter II.

Our Mac tore loose around the end, with Rodney close behind his friend; but tripped wee Spike, who gave away, a few hot ones about the play, and Rodney laughed and little Spike, who maddened, made a lengthy hike; just then a lineman tried to nick our Mac, arunning back a kick, and tried to nail our dodging star. But say, that lineman got a jar, for Spike and Red and Slipping Mac climbed the lineman's narrow back, while Wildman Jordan, dear old soul, knocked the culprit for a goal. The whistle shrilled, the play was through; thus passed out lineman number two. So many players flopped that day, we cannot tell what we would say; we said too much, we know; but you see now that you must know.

L'Envoie.

Our warriors played their usual game, of course, you wouldn't call it tame; it's give and take the whole way through, we know the dope and so do you. But after all we've said today, we have a whole lot more to say; not now, however, will it be said, for all our minds are not dead, and—because, we want something to say, perhaps along in sunny May. But if you do not care to read our stuff, take warning, reader heed, and know our team will stand no guff, and if you're smart, they treat you rough.

We're not making any apologies for our column; if you don't like it, you don't have to read it. Try to take it as a joke, for that's what it's supposed to be. Don't get sour about it—maybe it will make someone laugh—if it be only to laugh at our poor efforts. Try kidding yourself sometime—and you may experience how we feel—running a joke column for critics isn't funny at all.

VIATORIANA—JUNIOR

Bowser: Say, Zunk, how long has Daly been coaching your team?

Zunk: ?????????

Bobby Boedecker: Say, Maloy, I hear you have lost your name.

Ed Maloy: How come?

Bobby: They call Braddy "Mouth" now.

Chas: Don't you think that J. F. S. is beating you out at Union Terrace?



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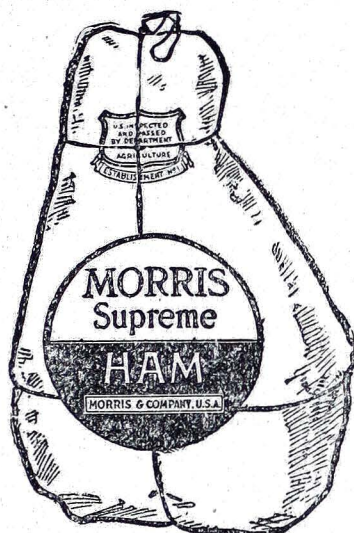
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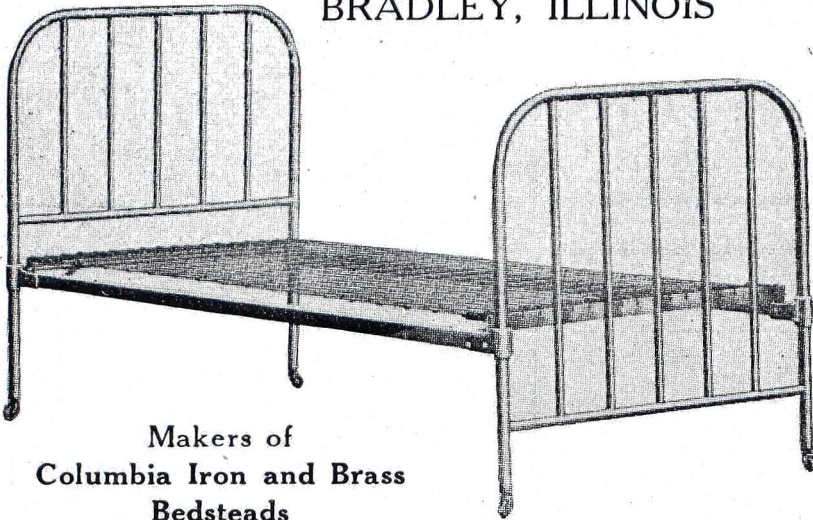
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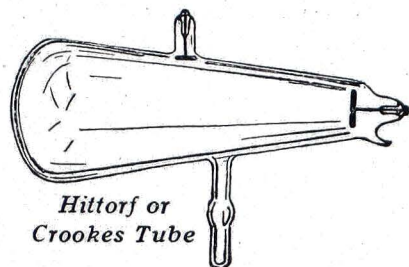
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Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

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Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

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