

The Viatorian

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RT. REV. F. HOBAN, D D., TITULAR BISHOP OF COLONIA.
Who Presided at the 54th Annual Commencement Exercises

The Viatorian

FAC ET SPERA

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Valedictory Poem

Benedict Connor, A. B. '22

ALMA MATER, FAREWELL!

*The tide of the years, with its joys and its fears,
Is ebbing, fast ebbing away.
The glint of the swift-fading sunlight of youth
Is gilding the reefs in the bay.
The years have fled swiftly, too swiftly, ere now
And manhood's great tasks now await;
But the thirst of our youth, for ideals and truth
Only earth's greatest conquest can sate.*

*The fever is over, the victory won;
Triumphant in sorrow stand,
To gaze o'er the vistas of joy and of pain,
O'er the fields of accomplishment grand.
The fever is o'er; yet alas for the days
That now sink to oblivious rest,
Fain would we grasp at their fast fleeting shades,
The grandest, the sweetest, the best.*

*Through those hastening years, in smiles and in tears,
Have we labored and striven with care;
Have 'bided learning's fountain, the Pyrranean spring,
And have learned how to do and to dare.
We have studied the wisdom of great men of old
Whose deeds all humanity sings;
We have labored through sage's voluminous tomes,
Whose voice through the ages yet rings.*

*Not alone in the volumes of antique lore
Doth the sunlight of true wisdom mellow
Nor are secrets of learning's impossible goal
Found in tomes that are aged and yellow.
Aye! far higher the standard, far clearer the way
That is shown by the heart's true devotion;
By the love of our teachers, devoted and true,
More vast than the world's mighty ocean.*

*Enshrined we stand on the crest of the hill
To gaze o'er the vista before us;
The world's many pathways now beckon us on
They need us, they want us, they call us.
The ocean of time's mingled virtue and crime
Rolls onward with billow and swell,
But with sadness of heart from our mother we part
OUR DEAR ALMA MATER, FAREWELL!*

The Valedictory

The saddest, sweetest emotions which well up in the human heart are those engendered by the realization that one must say farewell to faces and to places which have crept into the affections until they seem a part of life itself. Then all the passing thoughts of the moment bring to our mind's eye the myriad details which have coalesced to endear to us that which we are about to leave. We see only those things by which our devotion is held; all the petty grievances of past moments are lost and obscured in the brilliance of the halo which sentiment weaves for our willing imagination.

After we are gone there remains ties which link us with the past. To completely sever oneself from what has gone before is to achieve the impossible. Memories and impressions mark themselves too indelibly in the very fibre of our being where even Time's obscuring hand can not utterly eradicate them. As the butterfly leaves the chrysalis stamped with the peculiarities of its environment, so we go forth from these halls which so to speak have been a cocoon in the process of our development, bearing with us the characteristic marks of our environment and associations. It is impossible that the men with whom fortune has here favored us, men who sacrifice their all to an ideal, would not have a salutary effect on our youthful plastic minds.

However, standing at the threshold of a broader life, we can not afford to think too long of the simple happy days that are so soon to be left behind. The mark these men have left on us conceals in itself a trust. A wise Providence has decreed that they abandon thoughts of home and family, in whom they might live in the future. But that same Providence has decreed that we, who have been favored by association with them, should take up the task which they have assumed unto themselves—that we make ourselves messengers for the transferring of the ideals which inspire their lives to a world which has largely lost its hold on ideals.

To take a cold, materialistic view of our present status we have been the favorites of destiny. Economic conditions decree that the fledgling be hurled into the struggle for existence as soon as he is of sufficient age to be a producer. However a few privileged ones escape the pressing necessity of modern demands. Once in a while the fame of life plays favorites. We have been permitted to prolong the time of our existence as social parasites—non producers—in order that we may learn the laws of life's struggle by standing aloof and observant. We have been permitted to shorten our productive period in order that we may become more efficient producers hereafter.

But another construction may be given the fortune which enables some to live on, protected from the destroying influences of life, acquiring a deeper knowledge of the forces which it is our human lot to combat. Scripture tells us that "To whom much is given, from him much is expected." That God has seen fit to excuse us temporarily from the stern edict "to earn our bread by the sweat of our brow," does not indicate that our entire earthly career is to be a pampered, petted existence. In accepting the advantages of education, we have merely entered into a contract to undergo a period of intensive training, in order to bear the brunt of the struggle which humanity must ever wage against the forces which would otherwise speedily crush it. Certain of the human forces are held in reserve watching their comrades fight, profiting by their mistakes, and learning new ways of fighting the battle, in order that they may in time be thrust into the van of conflict to relieve those who have been buffeted by the assaults of the foe, and to assist us in combining, and directing their fellows to better advantage.

It is only a full understanding of this sacred responsibility which will enable us to carry out our part in the divine scheme. We have accepted a role in which shirking duty, shrinking from discomfiture and even danger is little short of tragedy; for in a sense, the fortunes of the race rise and fall with us. No matter the field in which our endeavours are employed the rest of mankind will turn its eyes to us in the realization that we have been given special advantages, to lead and assist them. And according as we fight the good fight, so shall they likewise. If we succeed they succeed; if we fail they fail. Our failure then would carry with it the responsibility for the failure of others, and when we go to the "Great Steward" to render account of the talent He has lent us, we would realize that it is only after the experience of years with the difficulties of life that we will be able to fully measure life's responsibilities.

Friends and classmates; this is a solemn responsibility. Such is my excuse for intruding serious things into the contemplation of our not far distant leave taking. At first sight it appears as if this, of all moments should be removed from the contemplation of the future, yet after all, this responsibility is so intimately connected with our departure that really it constitutes no digression, but rather makes up one share of our leaving—a portion which must assume a prominent place in our minds today. Tender thoughts and loving memories are a necessary portion of every life, but truly we live in the future, and not in the past. How can we then, who have before us the whole of life with the uncounted problems and struggles which are in store for us, think of assessing life's values. How can we, who stand in the full glory of the day's first light appropriate to ourselves that which is the absolute privilege of the evening?

After all, we do not say farewell. As we stand here, each with his feet already planted in the path which he will follow, it may appear that our trails diverge, but experience shows us that beyond the horizon these roads cross and twine times without number. The bonds of pristine association link us together too closely to admit of the possibility of total separation. The only farewell is that of failure and death. I wish to beg of you and you of our number whose trails lead to the sanctuary, who have consecrated your lives to God to ever reserve in your supplication a share for those of us who go into the places where the battle of life wages fiercer, lest any of our number sink into the quagmire of failure, and occasion that dreaded last farewell. Dear class-mates we will need help from above to keep our faces ever toward the front, but if we accept our responsibilities with the view of obtaining the assistance, all for one, and one for all, then will we bid fair to discharge faithfully the trust of those who have guided us thus far, and the duty we owe Alma Mater. Here, friends and comrades I must leave you with a fond Ave et Vale.

HOWARD N. KENNY, A. B. '22.

Commencement Address

*Rev. Frederick F. Connor. A. M., S. T. B., J. C. L.
Chancellor of the Diocese of Rockford*

The real hope of the world today lies in the intellectual and moral leadership that the graduates of our Catholic Colleges and schools can give. The world is torn and perplexed because it does not know the truth—it does not know what to think. Thought is the font of action. Therefore, the world will never find a solution for its ills and ultimately attain peace until the leaders of men, in politics, in social life, in the economic world, and in international affairs apply the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the problems which arise from all human relations.

To the Catholic Church was given the commission, "Go and teach all nations." Primarily, in fulfillment of this injunction of her Divine Founder and also because she has been convinced of the importance of thinking correctly, the Church has always laid tremendous stress upon education. To secure the proper co-ordination of knowledge and action, throughout the centuries of her life, she has fostered learning. She has been the mother of Universities. At her fiat Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Jena, Tubingen, Salamanca, Louvaine, the Catholic University of Mexico, and our own Catholic University at Washington, and many others sprang into being. When the fire and sword of the barbarians, destroyed the ancient civilization, the Church saved the learning and culture

of the old world for future generations. All this has been done at a tremendous cost, and the sacrifice of the labor and the lives of men and women, but the Church has done it gladly, because she knows that knowledge can never be divorced from action; that true education, which is the education of the mind and the heart of man, becomes the well-spring of right conduct. The Church is aligned against all error and evil in whatever form. Whatever their guise, she unmasks them. In this conflict between her immutable principles and the forces of error and moral corruption, she looks to her institutions to spread broadcast in the world an adequate knowledge of her truths, which are for the salvation of the world. She looks to her colleges and universities for Catholic leadership; for men who will bring to a world, morally and spiritually bankrupt, right principles of thought and action. From these hundreds of institutions which are scattered over the world will go forth, at this time, in their thousands, young men, who will renew the face of the earth. This is indeed a happy occasion for us, assembled as we are, to witness the departure into the busy world of the young men who compose the graduating class of this year at St. Viator College. We rejoice that the world is to be benefitted by the addition of these men.

From every side we hear the cry—Back to God! Back to God! The statesmen of today have taken up the warning first sounded in the pulpits of our country. They descant on the dangers that imperil our national life. While differing as to the extent and proximity of the evils which impend, they are in accord as to the remedy. It is expressed in the phrase so familiar to your ears—The world needs to get back to God! We have had, these men tell us, enough agitation, too much investigation, a surfeit of legislation. What we need now is not more probings, but more piety; not revolution in the land, but religion. What we need in our great country is not reform legislation, but spiritual power; because the hope of a nation is not in its form of government solely, nor in the multiplicity and stringency of its laws, but in the elevation and redemption of individual character among its people. The crying need of the hour is manhood—Christian manhood. We need men of courage, high-minded men, men who are willing to begin the reformation of the world by the reformation of self; men of character who are willing to do the right out of obedience to a law of conscience, and not out of servile fear of that legal punishment which comes to the transgressor of laws. The great problem, then, is to discover how we can develop the average man physically, socially, mentally, and morally, so that he may be able to meet all the demands of this complex age. The question is how to prepare the average man for life—that in life he may not only succeed according to the standards of the world, but also ripen a soul for eternity.

The economist takes up the cry—back to God! For this we need men of character, men of Christian principle, men of faith. We need more men of character in the factories and in the workshops; in the mills and in the mines, and on the great railways that stretch across our country, so that the laboring classes may not be so easily converted into howling mobs of discontent. Give us men of high ideals and noble instincts in our industrial life, and where violence has reigned, arbitration will rule. Give us, as custodians of the treasures of material wealth, as possessors of the tools of industry, men of virtue and men of faith, who will recognize that theirs is but a stewardship, of which God, the Giver of all, will require one day an accounting. Likewise, we need men of religious principle in our business houses, that the public trust may not be destroyed by frequent and criminal violations, confidence lost, our credit system ruined, and our national credit weakened. Moreover in our legislative halls we want men of character, who prize principle more than political preferment; men who would rather have the approval of a rightly formed conscience that wield the sceptre of power.

Fearful lest the great cords that bind our Republic together should decay through the corruption of politics; the Union be dissolved, and the Stars and Stripes trailed in the dust of a disgraced soil, politicians even, are swelling the chorus of voices crying for men—real men.

As a dominant tone is heard the warning of the Catholic Church that what with bad literature and immoral plays corrupting the individual, especially the young; and divorce and other well-known monsters of evil threatening the stability of domestic life and interfering with the proper training of the young, we are raising a generation of moral and spiritual weaklings.

It is significant that it has not been the recent world war which has brought men to a realization of the need of religion in economic and civic life. During the days of conflict the world was too busy to meditate, too near the tragedy of it all to have a proper perspective. It was not so much the scourge of war, its frightful carnage, its tremendous waste of men and of money that brought men to their knees in prayer and supplication to Almighty God—it was and is rather the after-effects of the war. A few months of unemployment, low wages, consequent poverty, crime and disorder existing in unprecedented and appalling degree among men and among nations which has given rise to the insistent warning heard on all sides, coming from the leaders of men in every walk of life, in every phase of human endeavor, viz., we must get back to God. At the present moment the Holy Father who was by name excluded from the original negotiations is listened to with deference and respect. A peace that was to have been the peace of the conqueror is now said to be the peace of a just and God-fearing group of nations. Why? Is the world more gentle, less unselfish? Not so—it cannot

happen in a day! Are these political leaders, the diplomats of the world, suddenly become wonderfully spiritual men, exceedingly pious, edifyingly docile to the demands of the awakened conscience of the world? It would seem that these men, conscious of a wide-spread breaking down of confidence in our industrial life, in our political life, and in international relations, realize the necessity of sounding the warning: Back to God!

But where are these men to be found who are to save the world? We are told they must be super-men, superior in intellect, men of industry, men trained to wise leadership, men of broad vision and wide sympathies, but above all, they must be religious; men of principle and of high personal integrity. It is true that the world is blessed by many such men, but the cry is for more men of this type—for a generation of men cast in such a mould. What group of institutions in this fair country of ours is better situated for this task of developing such a type of manhood than our Catholic Colleges and Universities? The need of the hour, as just rehearsed to you, is precisely the expression of the aim of Catholic education. The Catholic Educational System is the mould for such manhood, the Catholic College and University is the workshop, the moulders are educators of experience and notable ability. And so we submit that these men of character who are to lead the world back to God, who are to be the saviours of the world are represented here today by these young men who are to receive the highest honors of this institution—their Bachelor and Master degrees.

Hence, we rejoice today that our Catholic Colleges are sending forth so many hundreds of young men of character to bring to the world instead of the Gospel of discontent, the saving gospel of unity and harmony; who, instead of fomenting industrial strife, will preach industrial peace; who will substitute for the rule of contradiction, the rule of co-operation; who will wipe out laws that hinder and hamper legitimate business, and enact laws that encourage the highest degree of industrial efficiency. Our country is in the throes of a coal strike; we are facing a nationwide railroad strike. Consulting selfish interests, now one side, now the other, has tried to secure a settlement, by threat, by fraud, by arbitration, by an appeal to everything under heaven except Christian principles. Conscious of failure, and of a wide-spread breaking down of confidence, the thinking men of the day have raised their voices; and they will be heard wherever there is, at least, one man seeking a just settlement of the problems that harass men today; wherever there are men desirous of true peace and security of life; wherever the palladium of human liberty is cherished.

Graduates of 1922, you answer most opportunely the call of the world for men of character. Your going out is most auspicious. You step into the arena of life at a time when a great value is put upon solid virtue and genuine Christianity. You are to be the champions of the most tried form of Christianity the world has

known. The faith of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles, the faith of a Jerome, the Master of the Scriptures, the faith of a Saint Ambrose of Milan, of St. Benedict, of St. Gregory the Great, of St. Boniface, of St. Francis, St. Dominic, St. Ignatius of Loyola, truly great and pious leaders of men—the faith of a St. Vincent de Paul, the Apostle of Charity, of a Frederick Ozanam, the brilliant young law student who went forth from the classroom and later from the professor's chair to demonstrate to the world by his service to his fellow-man in works of charity and almsgiving that the Mother Church was not only strong in her profession of the faith of Jesus Christ, but also fruitful in good works, the faith of a Pope Leo XIII, learned and pious Ecclesiastic and able statesman, in a word the faith of the greatest men and women of all the centuries of Christianity who have given their names and their deeds to mankind, is your faith, and you must be proud of that faith. Moreover, what your faith teaches concerning the questions that are fundamental in the disorders of today, has never found a fuller, more satisfactory, or pertinent expression than at the present moment. For the best thought and the widest experience and the sanest judgment have been marshalled to bring forth a satisfactory solution of the problems of the day according to the Eternal principles of justice and truth by the various departments of the Nation Catholic Welfare Council, which is the spokesman of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States. You, in your various vocations and avocations of life, must be the purveyors of this political and social philosophy, the principles of which you have mastered in the classroom. It has the authority of the Catholic Church behind it; it has the advantage of fresh expression directed to meet present problems; it belongs to you; it is your sacred heritage, and your blessed privilege to dispense it to your fellowmen.

When you pass out from the College, the eyes of many will be upon you. Your friends will follow you with interest, your family will share your successes and failures, but most of all your Alma Mater, loving mother that she is, will jealously pursue you to discern with a mother's eager eye, the success of your way. She sends you into the world with her affectionate blessing. She bids you exemplify, each one of you, in your particular sphere of action, the principles of Catholic education which you have learned within her classic halls, but above all, the principles of Catholic faith. Like dutiful sons, I have no doubt but that you will obey this behest of your Alma Mater. You are today, by your graduation, ushered into that select group of those who have gone forth from this institution, college graduates, admirably equipped for life. By your deeds, by your accomplishments you must add luster to the name of Viator.

Graduates of 1922, today St. Viator College, your Alma Mater, your loving mother, takes you to her bosom in one last embrace of affection. She begot you in sun-lit days of yore, when with the light of adolescent manhood sparkling in your eyes, you knocked

at her portals. You came with youth and strength, with ambition firing your breasts, with eagerness for knowledge, with alert minds and unsullied hearts, seeking her maternal guidance and care. She begot you in her pain and labor and sacrifices of those devoted men, Clerics of St. Viator, who are the living embodiment of the ideals, the hopes and aspirations of your Alma Mater. Through them she led you along the way of Freshmen plodding. She reared you through the successive years of your scholastic growth until you became the elder brothers of the family. Then, in your Senior year, when the time had come for you to receive the fullness of your inheritance she lavished upon you all the solicitude and watchful care of the fond mother who knows that the time is approaching when the elder son must pass out from under the parental roof into the bustle of a busy world. Today she has adorned you with the mantle of your graduation and placed in your hands the sheepskin on which is recorded in bold letters your birth-right—that you are, each one of you, a true son, and that you have been given your inheritance. And now, ere she sends you forth with her affectionate blessing, she clings to you yet one moment to whisper into your ear a word of courage and confidence. She expects you to be men of noble lives, because she sends you forth not only equipped in mind, but more important, converted in your hearts. She reminds you that your vocation in life is not to make money, not to add to the scientific thought of the day merely, not alone to contribute to the commercial life or the industrial efficiency of the world, but you are expected to be, first of all, men of virtue, men of principle, men of Christian faith. The greatest success you can achieve in life is recognition by your fellows as a man of Christian morals and integrity of life. In attaining this reputation you are achieving personal success and also giving the world an example, you are bringing forth fruits worthy of the seed that was planted and watered by your professors here at Viator.

Alma Mater sends you forth confident in your earnestness and rectitude of intention. You are now her youngest child, the fledgling about to go forth from the nest. She has begotten you in the sacrifices of brave hearts consecrated to the noble cause of Catholic education. Through their devotion you have been nurtured and guided to this day of triumph. The world needs men of industry and Alma Mater points with pride to your record in scholastic endeavor. The world calls for men of character, not mere automatons of industry—again Alma Mater rejoices that you have found within her walls a full and complete education. The world must be turned back to God. Confidently does your loving mother give you, in the springtime of your lives, to swell the ranks of those thousands of Catholic graduates of this year who have within themselves the power to renew the face of the earth.

In the impressive scenes of today St. Viator clings to you as to a favored child. You have come forth, the first-born from the

womb of a greater St. Viator. You are now sent forth with the birth mark of a vision long cherished but now finding shape and contour as a reality. It is a vision of the day when Alma Mater, no longer weighed down by material concerns and the burden and care of providing for her children, a task that always leads to the dissipation of energy and devoted service, may extend her protecting arms over a larger number of children; that with larger buildings and adequate equipment she may rear those whom you leave behind and others who will place themselves under her care into the highest type of Christian manhood. She sends you forth then the first-born of that new hope and bids you carry the message of her future where'er you go. The ways of Providence will lead you along different paths, but whatever be your task be mindful of your mother's hope—that you may hasten the day of her deliverance, but above all, go forth as true sons, worthy of the sacrifices incurred for you by your parents and by your professors; show forth in your lives the fruits of her teaching; be super-men of the type the world needs, glorying in the power of the trained mind, ever responsive to the noblest impulses that move men's hearts; be earnest, energetic, ambitious, industrious; men of faith, men devoted in the service of God and loyal in the service of your fellow-man.

That this may be the measure of your success in life is my wish for you. I extend it to you in the name of the Faculty of St. Viator College, in the name of your relatives and friends, who share with you the joy of this hour, in the name of the old boys, who stand around eager to welcome you to their ranks. May your return to the scenes of College days in frequent visits serve to renew the pleasure of this day, be a perennial source of inspiration to you, that you may be worthy sons of your distinguished parent, who today has clad you in the habiliments of success and victory, to send you forth ere another day as bearers of her message to the world,—a message of faith in God, believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the service of God above all things, and the service of humanity for Christ's sweet sake. In the name of your Alma Mater, I bid you go forth on such a mission, God-speed: *ad multos annos!*

Medal Oration

THE FOUR POWER TREATY

JOHN J. McENROE, '24

One of the effects of the recent Washington Conference was the Four Power Treaty. The peoples of the world had sent their delegates to the Conference empowered to legislate whatever measure that their discussions might decide as likely to end the horror

of war. The desire for peace had been widespread and earnest. The terrible years from 1914 to 1918 were fresh in humanity's memory. Europe was scorched with the still-smouldering embers of the dreadful conflagration. The trenches still gaped—wide, festering wounds in France's soil. The corpses of the slain were but lately laid in their soldier-graves. Poppies bloomed upon the fresh-turned mounds and festooned the miles of white crosses in Flanders fields. The tears of widows and orphans were as yet hardly dried. Humanity still labored under the effects of experiences so ghastly. Naturally, the Conference was regarded with eagerness and hope throughout the world. Finally it ended, giving to the world new hopes for permanent peace, and among them was the Four Power Treaty.

By this alliance, America bids adieu to her ancient policy of isolation. She is now to launch into the turbulent waters of international politics with her hands joined to those of England, Japan and France. Is this association likely to be advantageous to America? Will our allies keep our national honor intact? We have entrusted it to them. It is theirs to cherish or to tarnish. Will our chiefest treasures—our peace and our democracy—be safe in the hands of England and Japan?

Columbia is the land of peace. Look over the length and breadth of the land. It is covered with fertile farms and busy cities. That is all. Where are the mighty fortresses and huge arsenals that dot the territory of other nations? No bristling Gibraltars guard her harbors. No frowning guns keep eternal watch over her cities. Her streets resound not to the tread of marching feet; the hum of her industries is not interrupted by the clank of arms. Her young men are not dedicated to the service of Mars by compulsory military training. Throughout her whole history, America has ever been the home of peace. She has had less wars in her history than any other nation in the same period. It was only when tyranny was triumphant and liberty was outlawed; it was only when nations were in chains and proud despots were in palaces; it was only when right and justice and humanity required it that her gleaming sword flashed from its sheathe. Five times in all the record of her years have her battle-flag's folds been shaken out to the caressing breeze, and five times has Old Glory waved triumphant. In 1776, she fought for the freedom of the Colonies; in 1812, she fought for the freedom of the seas; in 1861, she fought for the freedom of the negro; in 1898, she fought for the freedom of Cuba; and in 1918, she fought for the freedom of the world. In all her history, never has the prayer of the oppressed gone unheeded; never has her sword been lifted in an unworthy cause.

This America of ours, is allied by the Four Power Treaty to the only two imperialistic powers existing in this democratic age. The history of our partners in the pact gives us little encour-

agement to hope for America's continued prestige. We have linked our destinies with Japan, whose whole history is the foulest stain on the record of man's ascent from primal savagery. Are we prepared to fraternize with a nation whose record in Siberia and Korea is so ghastly? Are we prepared to countenance the wholesale and daily slaughter of innocent Koreans that takes place even in this enlightened age? Can we live with pitch and not be defiled? Must America's sixth war be waged for the enslavement of Oriental peoples? Must Columbia's sword fall upon the helpless, at the command of a yellow potentate? Pray God, no!

Our other ally is England. What can our reputation gain from our association with this mother of tyrants? The dying curses of those innocent hundreds who, in Amritsar, struggled in heaps beneath the murdering machine guns of the British soldiery, will include us. The souls of all the martyrs to the tyranny of the lecherous Ruler of the Waves will plead before the throne of a God just and terrible, for retribution upon all who aid and abet her in her damnable career of murder and pillage. The eloquent pleas of a Terence Mac Sweeney will not be heard in vain. The glorified spirit of our own beloved Lincoln will look down upon a spectacle of that land for which he labored so devotedly and died so gloriously, entering into an alliance with powers that have enslaved whole nations and dragged their victims down to a lower state of being than ever were the most abject wretches in the slave-markets of New Orleans.

All the inhabitants of the heavenly court will denounce us when they hear the mighty voices of oppressed peoples. From the far-off islands of the South Seas to the loftiest pinnacles of the Himalayas, from the fetid political prisons of India's torrid clime to the Japanese torture-hells in bleak Siberia, will come the piteous cries of fettered millions, crying with Israel of old in that plaintive hymn of oppressed peoples: Out of the depths we have cried to thee, O Lord, Lord hear the voices of our supplication. Friends, can this prayer be said in vain? No, not if the saints that throng the Celestial Court have but that sense of justice which they had in the unfriendly atmosphere of this planet; not if the Koreans, the Indians, the Chinese and the Egyptians have the power of prayer; not if the victims of tyranny of all ages are permitted to plead, compelling conviction by the silent eloquence of their dumb wounds; not if the voices of Mac Sweeney, O'Connell, Washington and Lincoln are heard by the Almighty; not if there is a just God reigning above.

Apart from the fact that the Four Power Treaty is an association with such nations, there is grave danger in the mere fact that it is an alliance. Search the pages of history and there you will find, printed deep in the tears and blood of the race, this fact: Alliances breed war. It is a law as certain in its operation as any of the laws of physics or mathematics. Throughout the

ages we see one power after another rise to dominate its weaker neighbors. Steadily its dominions increase, its power becomes more pronounced, its rule becomes more autocratic. At last, drunk with a consciousness of power, it allies itself with other nations, hoping thereby to form a combination that will make it and its partners the joint owners and rulers of the earth. But then observe what happens. The weaker nations combine too, for the purpose of self-defense. A Balance of Power ensues. Sooner or later there is a test of strength between the two mighty forces and the world is again drenched in blood. One power is defeated; and the same process begins all over again. Look at the examples of Alexander, of Charlemagne, and of Napoleon. The same law was in evidence in the fall of each. But why consider examples so comparatively ancient? Look upon the world today, and you will see the selfsame thing. When Germany became powerful, she allied herself with Austria and Italy in the Triple Alliance. What was the result? Immediately, England, France and Russia formed the Triple Entente. Here you have the balance of power. The test of strength finally came, "Der Tag" finally arrived in Bloody August, 1914. Friends, do you not already see the continuance of the cycle? The four victorious powers have combined to control the Pacific and the East. If this law of nations holds, there will be a great counter-alliance to off-set the combined power of England, France, America and Japan. But a few short weeks ago at the Genoa Conference, there was made such an alliance between Russia and Germany. This fact is fraught with significance. Why has the vast nation of Russia, teeming with natural resources, united with the one power most capable of reorganizing and rebuilding Russia's fallen greatness? Merely to preserve that balance of power. Now, friends, is it wise, is it safe for us to join in this alliance when the voice of history solemnly warns us that such an action will divide the earth into two armed camps looking upon each other with distrust and hatred? Far from being a means of peace, the Four Power Treaty is merely the presage of another war surpassing in horror even that last mad carousal of Mars.

The Four Power Treaty affords us no protection; it makes for us powerful enemies. It encourages autocracy; it allies us with hateful empires. It procures no peace; it lays the foundation for another World War. It aids the wrong; it suppresses the right. It nerves the oppressor's arm while it stifles the voices of the helpless.

Voters of America! Ultimate sovereignty rests with us, and not with our financiers and party leaders. Therefore, let us preserve our national honor intact, and not merge it with the last remaining representatives of imperialism. Let us live our own lives, think our own thoughts, be responsible for our own actions. Let us refuse the proffered hand of Japan, the yellow claws are

reddened—dripping with the blood of the peoples of the East. Let us shun association with England and cry “depart, unclean! unclean!” or else we shall be identified with her in her downfall. In God’s name, friends, let us fight our own battles, work out our own destinies, govern our own country, unhampered by the giant leeches that would attach themselves to us. Let us do this, friends, in the name of America, in the name of Humanity, in the name of Right, in the name of God.

Bachelor Orations

THE EFFECT OF DIVORCE ON THE FAMILY

Today, we are face to face with an evil which strikes at the very roots of morality. It is a problem that demands our every effort and merits our attention, because of its prevalence and vicious influence. I have reference to divorce. It is a subject, not of idle speculation, but a terrible reality with which we must grapple and fight with such an earnestness of purpose as will insure happy results. We Americans, so rightly proud of our material strength and seeming security, have permitted the introduction and spread of this evil which yearly reaps an alarming harvest of ruined homes and blighted lives. It is sapping slowly and insidiously our much-vaunted strength and vigor. In fact, divorces are so common that they have ceased to cause consternation. They merely create temporary sensation and comment. While we carelessly slumber, divorce with cyclonic fury, sweeps over the land, wrecks homes and destroys families, so ill-fated as to be in its path. Its fury attacks the very root of society, namely the family.

I propose to show how this colossal evil in its various ramifications affects the units of the family, namely, the spouses and their offspring. I shall point out first how it influences the spouses. One of the many evil consequences which flows from divorce, is that the delicate flower of chastity is eradicated gradually from the hearts of the married. It is a deplorable mistake to suppose that the fires of concupiscence have been extinguished by marriage. On the contrary, the married must as vigilantly guard their eyes and thoughts as the single, to preserve their conjugal fidelity, unity of feeling and continence. When the married know that they are not in the least barred from the hope of possessing other spouses, they will long for them. Then, new loves and marital quarrels arise. They lay the foundation for that trite pretended “incompatibility of temperament.” That pretense is afterwards falsely pleaded as the original cause for dissolving a union—a union which might have been as

harmonious as any other. Numerous shallow reasons of this nature are used, when an unchaste man or woman seeking another love, resort to divorce. Such examples are many and have appeared everywhere. The facilities for divorce have increased to such an extent that present excuses for it are disgusting. The grounds for which it is granted, are equally disgusting and ridiculous. While public opinion remains depraved, this evil will continue to pursue its course of flagrant abuses. The world, with its acute attack of divorcitis, is indeed to be pitied.

The usual aftermath of divorce is the disruption of the home. Its component members are disbanded, and family life is deprived of every enjoyment and sanctifying influence. The divorces' hearts once aglow with conjugal and parental love, are now cheerless and cold. They can never henceforth know genuine pleasure. They will want to shun and avoid each other and will seek new affinities.

Within the last decade, there has arisen another evil, which is decidedly a child of divorce. It too, has made disastrous inroads into our family life. This fearful thing is none other than race suicide. Its source can be directly traced to its parent—divorce. Due to our loose divorce laws and materialistic public opinion, the modern woman is shirking the primary duty of marriage—the procreation of children. Unlike her grandmother, she finds the rearing of children irksome and burdensome. In order to avoid the responsibilities of motherhood, she has recourse to the divorce court. There she receives her freedom on the plea of some flimsy pretense such as spousal desertion or infidelity. After a brief period, we will see her with a new mate and a lap dog. This charge obviously is not directed especially against the poor, but it can be hurled unerringly at the rich and middle classes.

There is another prolific cause of divorce. It is the growing unchastity of young frivolous women. Such young women who should be the representatives of all that is purest in society, and whom we would expect to spurn the advances of married men as an outrage upon their womanly dignity, have encouraged, rather than repelled the solicitations of husbands. This moral transgression is not characteristically true of all, but can be applied to many. Surely there is nothing to prevent them from seeking marriage with the men of their heart. The world voices its approval, and no serious obstacle intervenes other than a wife to be repudiated first.

It is the children of divorced parents that pitifully suffer. They are left parentless, reared in neglect and deprived of fireside love and happiness. Their life is void and empty. There is a constant cry for parental love and care which is denied them. The disruption of the home is youth's greatest tragedy. Probably the saddest feature of their plight is the defective mental and moral training which they will receive from foster parents or from the State. However, the evil does not stop at this point. With the pernicious example plainly thrust before them, disrespectful feelings are likely

THE EFFECTS OF DIVORCE ON SOCIETY

to be engendered in their hearts and minds against one or both of the parents. Even if one is an ideal parent, it is an acknowledged fact, that few women can govern unruly boyhood. There are still fewer men unhampered by daily occupations, who have the delicate tact of a mother, so that they can influence wayward and susceptible girlhood. Could either preserve their tender charges from the contamination of evil companions? It is very doubtful. It is easy also to conceive the fate of children entrusted to the cold charities of a step-parent. Such a parent if conscientious could never win their respect, nor take the place of the natural mother or father. It is to be expected that the repudiated children would resent most keenly the separation of their original parents, and the entrance of a stranger into their home.

When children discover the lack of parental affection in divorced parents, the reaction almost invariably hardens and embitters their dispositions. All the good seeds of virtue, which might have taken root in their tender hearts, fall as idly as seed on a sterile soil. It will be difficult to rear and educate them. They will become refractory, hard-hearted and wayward. Perhaps, in the course of time, they can be no longer controlled by teachers, truant officers or foster parents. Eventually they may fall into moral delinquencies and become fit subjects either, for the Juvenile court, the hospital, or the penal institution. Finally they may probably terminate their wretched lives with interment in Potter's Field.

Children undoubtedly are the chief victims of divorce. To quote the words of a Chicago daily: "Let a sensitive child enter his teens, and then have his parents break up their home, and the wrong which is done him is more cruel, the ruin which is wrought in his life, is more devastating than almost anything else which could come to him. Divorce is a cataclysm, shaking his earth and clouding his sky. It shatters the reality of his life, breaks up his scheme of things, and tears his ideals to shreds. It renders pitiful and abject, one or both of the persons who have been to him the symbols of more than earthly benevolence and goodness." Your children are made the innocent sufferers for the sins of their parents. They are robbed of a loving mother's care or a father's guiding hand when both are needed most. It is easy to predict what many children of divorced parents will be when they grow up. They are destined to be a menace or a burden to the State when they attain adulthood. But few of them will be the excellent citizen, that they would have become, had they been reared in peaceful Christian homes. Hence, the Catholic Church in absolutely preventing divorce, is already the best protector of helpless and innocent childhood. She realizes that when the marriage bond is broken, it is little children who are the chief victims of the sin.

The frequency and prevalence of this curse of mankind is decreasing. It should be remedied immediately and effectively. Stringent divorce laws and sound public opinion will greatly check the spread of this great vice. However, they can never wholly exterminate it. The cure is to be found in the proper rearing of the child. From his cradle, the child should be taught and trained to fashion his life according to the revealed law of God and his Christ. Self-restraint, truthfulness and reverence for the human body are the foundation and salvation of the home and civil society.

EDMUND A. SWEENEY, A. B. '22.

During this period of unrest following the World War which destroyed homes and wrecked minds, Peace, returning to the world must find a permanent and lasting home. The civilized World is again engaged in the work of reconstruction with a great care not to disregard the fundamental principles of christianity—otherwise the structure will be of a most flimsy character. Divorce, which has invaded every country, under the aegis of civil legislation is a most pernicious evil, anti-national and antichristian, more dangerous to the civilization of a country than any war that has ever or will ever be fought. The civilized world must remember that if she wishes to enjoy a permanent and lasting peace she must first strive to wipe out this monster. It is a vital question to any man of thought and influence, and it is his duty to awaken others to join in controlling this crying evil.

The family is the cornerstone upon which rests the whole social edifice. If you study carefully the history of different societies, you shall see that the strongest are those whose laws uphold the morals of the family tie and the weakest are those which give way more to individual liberty. Truly has it been said: "the family is time behead the individual." Society is not upon the individual. He is changeable, passes away and leaves no trace. The family is the only durable element. It is through the family that the present is bound to the past and is a continuation thereof. The family is the school in which you and I make our apprenticeship for good citizenship. We are bound to respect and feel ourselves responsible for one another. By exemplifying these domestic virtues in public life they become civic virtues. Any law which strengthens, which promotes the coherence and endurance of the family is a social law, and any law which tends to destroy and break up the family is an anti-social law.

The evil of divorce is becoming worse and worse. In the space of twenty years from 1887 to 1906, there was nearly a million divorces in the United States. The number of marriages in 1906 was 1,040,788 and there were granted in that year alone 112,036 divorces, which makes more than one divorce in ten marriages. One hundred thousand divorces a year make two hundred thousand wedded people, who having destroyed their homes, menace the security of others. Consider the children left to themselves, pulled

about there and there, and deprived of that most cherished of all things,—a home.

Christianity for twenty centuries has exercised a great influence in checking this monster, but when any disorder is authorized by law the influence of religion is lessened. What can be said of the influence that christianity exercised in checking this obnoxious evil will be less true tomorrow than it is today. Divorce will corrupt the morals, and when that time comes the sacredness and integrity of the family will disappear.

The consequences of divorce are fatal. Divorce will always be, in itself, an element of social disorder. The wise multiply the formalities for obtaining divorces and put as many obstacles as possible in the way. By divorce a fatal element was infused into the social life. The senses overbalanced the spirit. Marriage was no longer an indissoluble union but a dissoluble union. If one's wife displeased him, why should he remain married? Excuses are feigned so as to secure the benefit of the divorce laws. In a recent case in Paris it was brought to light that girls are kept whom wives can procure for the purpose of inciting their husbands to the violation of their conjugal duties. What greatly facilitates divorce is the comparative ease with which it is obtained. Legislators lend their assistance in their respect, being carried away with the current and opening wider the flood-gates that they should close. Divorce means the demolishing of multitudes of homes. Moreover, frequently besides destroying the family it gives the man over to alcoholism and the woman to prostitution and the child becomes precociously vicious.

Marriage may be considered in either two ways; as a sacred and intangible union whose ends are the procreation and rearing of children, or as a temporary association of man and woman merely for sexual pleasure. Not only is a union of this latter kind a dissoluble union but its real form is the one which will finally terminate in free love. It follows that if you admit marriage has no further aim, other than that of realizing their purpose, it is evident that it must cease with the gratification of passion and the weariness that follows it. In this the 20th century have men and women come to that degree of civilization, have they no higher ideals than the beasts of the fields who go out and seek their mates and after having lived with them a short time and gratified all their desires, leave them? In this vital question it seems as though nations are trying to go the full length of error. And once they start upon the descent it will be impossible to stop. The evolution will go on slowly but surely and will be fatal, and result in free love.

The first and greatest wrong of divorce is the complete destruction of the family, but that is not the only injury that it does to society. Among the divorced the number of insane, suicides and criminals is proportionately increased tenfold. Divorce, like suicide, crime and folly comes from a certain moral derangement and finds

a choice center among the unbalanced. I maintain that it is in turn the case of other derangements and should be held as a means partly responsible for checking the different social sores; take for example suicide; what are the means necessary for the preservation of human life? You must first of all surround man with an atmosphere of security and peace, sound ethical conditions, religious convictions, indissoluble marriage. Have you these conditions present in divorce by the separations that it causes, by the desires it engenders, by the trouble and sorrow it occasions? It creates an atmosphere for the development of suicide and just so long as divorce continues to infect society, just so long will it remain a cause of social unrest, of which the consequences will be mental derangement and suicide.

Today public men give little attention to the most vital question, the safeguarding of the purity of the home. What are questions such as the Tariff question compared to that of having the unit of our social life preserved. When husband and wife fulfill their duties toward each other and bring their children up in the proper way to respect the rights of God and man then many other problems will be solved. The same can be said of a nation as of an individual. What shall it profit a nation if it has solved all the problems in the wisest possible way but the most vital of all problems it leaves unsolved—the family—and thereby loses its rational life? And this every nation is doing if it does not place the relation of the family on the proper basis.

Through what did the nations of Europe obtain their strength, their health, their wealth, their influence? They did not begin by that which threatens their very life, the division of the family and the contempt of marriage. Neither then should we begin by that which threatens our very destruction. Time and wise legislation will raise an additional barrier against this wrong which now threatens the whole social order through the evils of divorce. May our home, our rising generations, our country, our christian civilization be protected against this phantom of evil, the curse of the present and moral danger of the future is the desire that wells up in the inmost fountains of every truly patriotic heart.

FRANCIS J. LAWLER, A. B. '22.

Master Oration

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND DIVORCE

In considering the subject of divorce, it is well for us to have an exact idea of what divorce is. This is especially necessary because a great deal of confusion arises from the loose use of that term. Divorce may mean the separation of married people, without embracing the right to remarry during the life of the two parties. This is what is known as a limited divorce. Absolute divorce, however, implies the dissolution of the marriage bond so that either of the parties is free to remarry during the life of the other. The divorce we are here concerned with is this absolute divorce, that is the dissolution of the marriage bond with the right to remarry.

From the earliest age of recorded history, divorce has been one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, evil in the world. Moses, the great legislator of the Hebrew nation, found it necessary to enact stringent laws with regard to divorce for the chosen people of God. He did not, however, entirely prohibit it. Owing to the hardness of heart of the Hebrews, Moses thought it expedient to permit divorce, but for one cause only. Under the Mosaic law, a man was allowed to grant his wife a bill of divorce, if she had been guilty of marital infidelity, and then he was free to marry again. The Hebrews, however, did not rest satisfied with this indulgent dispensation; many of them multiplied the reasons or pretexts for putting away their wives, so that it was necessary for Our Lord, at his coming, to institute a much needed reform.

Amongst the Hebrews, however, marriage never entirely lost its original characteristics of unity and perpetuity. This can scarcely be said to have been the case amongst the Gentile nations, before the coming of Christ. Marriage so entirely lost its original meaning amongst them, it may be said that its unity and perpetuity depended entirely on the will of the male partner. As a result of this erroneous conception of the nature of the marriage contract, men put away their wives at pleasure, and took as many wives or concubines as they chose. The effect of this laxity was of course most pernicious. Women were degraded to the lowest state; they became mere chattels, which could be bought and sold like brutes. Men even exercised the right of life and death over their unfortunate wives, and if it suited their convenience they could kill them with impunity. Another natural result of this brutal condition was that children were regarded rather as mere burdens than as blessings. It was not an uncommon thing for fathers to kill their offspring in order to be rid of the necessity of providing for them.

The Greeks and Romans, who are credited with having reached

a high degree of civilization, were far from free from this evil. Amongst the Greeks divorce was prevalent especially in Athens. In commenting on this matter, with reference to the ancient Romans, Pope Leo XIII, in his Encyclical letter "*Arcanum Divinae*" of February 10, 1880, has this comprehensive summary of conditions: "The Romans of old are said to have shrunk with horror from the first examples of divorce, but ere long all sense of decency was blunted in their soul; the meagre restraint of passion died out, and the marriage vow was so often broken that what some writers have affirmed would seem to be true—namely, women used to reckon years not by the change of consuls, but of their husbands."

But why impugn the memory of the Greeks and the Romans? In our own day, in this age of so-called enlightened civilization, conditions are no better. The divorce evil is still present with us. It is to be found not only amongst the benighted heathens of the far East or amongst the savage tribes of darkest Africa, but it has place—the shame of it!—even to a greater extent amongst civilized peoples, and nowhere does it more prevail than here amongst the modern Romans, the people of the United States. The fact is that in recent years the United States has acquired the unenviable reputation of leading the world in the matter of divorce. The statistics published by the United States Government clearly show how rapidly this evil is increasing. In the decade from 1906 to 1916 alone the number of divorces recorded annually increased from 71,000 in the year 1906 to 112,000 in the year 1916. During the same period the population increased from about 83,000,000 to 98,000,000. In other words in the decade from 1906 to 1916, divorce in the United States increased about 56 per cent, whereas the population during the same period increased only 18 per cent. This does indeed indicate an alarming increase in the number of divorces in our country. In the period from 1896 to 1916, the total number of divorces recorded in the United States amounted to 1,274,341. These figures indicate that the divorce evil is a matter of particular concern for our country.

We have seen, in a general way, how prevalent divorce has been in the world from remotest times down to the present, and we have assumed that it is an evil. Although the assumption is not unwarranted, it will help us to clarify our ideas on the evils of divorce if we examine the nature and consequences of the marriage contract. From the very beginning God ordained that the marriage contract should have two essential features, namely its unity and perpetuity. Unity consists in the marriage of one man with one woman; and perpetuity in the continuance of the marriage bond until the death of one of the parties. Our Blessed Lord Himself declared this to be the correct concept of marriage; when He said: "He who made man from the beginning, made them male and female. And he said: For this cause shall a man

leave father and mother; and shall cleave to his wife, and they two shall be in one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." (Matt. XIX:4-6.) Let it be noted that Our Lord was here asserting the unity and indissolubility not merely of Christian marriage but of all marriage. The purposes for which marriage was instituted demand that it should have the characteristics of unity and indissolubility. The primary purpose of marriage is the procreation and education of children and the secondary purpose the consolation and mutual support of the contracting parties. Certainly all these ends cannot be properly attained if the dissolution of the marriage bond be permitted. The education of children demands the harmonious and united action of both the father and the mother of the child. The loving devotedness of the mother is no less necessary than the mild severity of the father, and if either of these factors be lacking the child's education must suffer in consequence. The secondary end of marriage, the consolation and support of the spouses, likewise becomes impossible of attainment if there be present the constant apprehension of a speedy termination, not to say the actual breaking off, of the marital alliance.

From the very nature of the marriage contract, then, its dissolution by divorce leads to the most serious evils for the individuals concerned, for the family and for the state. The lives of divorced persons must of necessity be blighted. However prosperous and happy may appear to be their external circumstances, they must ever bear deep down in their innermost consciousness the galling sting of conscience which torments them for having violated their most sacred promises, and for having offended against the dictates of the moral law. Of course family life, the nursery of virtue and happiness, becomes impossible when husband is separated from wife and children are violently torn from father or mother. The state, too, is wounded in a vital spot inasmuch as the family is the unit of society and anything which tends to disrupt or corrupt the family has a corresponding effect on the state.

When we consider the many evils that attend divorce it is not a matter of surprise that the Catholic Church opposes so vigorously the dissolution of the marriage bond by any human agency. Of course the Church legislates only for her own children, that is for baptized persons, but she has at heart also the moral welfare of all the children of Adam, because Christ died for all men. Hence it is that the Church deplures the existence of divorce even amongst infidels, and that she opposes it with all her forces, both because of the moral corruption that always results from divorce and because her own children may be led to follow the example of their infidel neighbors.

The Church regards as sacred and indissoluble the marriage contract between infidels, but there is an added sacredness, and

an added binding force when there is question of marriage between Christians, because Christ raised the natural marriage contract for baptized persons to the dignity of a sacrament. Marriage, under the Christian dispensation, has a mystical signification inasmuch as it is symbolical of the union which exists between Christ and the Church. St. Paul promulgated this doctrine in his Epistle to the Ephesians, in the following words: "Husbands love your wives, as Christ also loved the Church and delivered Himself up for it, that he might sanctify it . . . So also ought men to love their wives as their own bodies . . . For no man ever hated his own flesh, but nourisheth and cherisheth it, as also Christ doth the Church; because we are members of His body, of His flesh and His bones. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh. This is a great sacrament; but I speak in Christ and in the Church." (Eph. 5:25-32.) Behold here the dignity and excellence of Christian marriage, and in what it surpasses marriage between infidels. Just as the mystical marriage between Christ and His Spouse the Church has the essential characteristics of unity and perpetuity, so also must Christian marriage have these two features. To the Church has been committed the ministration and the preservation of this sacrament, and she would be unfaithful to her high trust did she permit the least corruption to desecrate it. Moreover, there is no such thing in Christian marriage as a distinction between the natural marriage contract and the sacrament of matrimony. The two are inseparably united and where one is the other must always be, so that the marriage of baptized persons is always a sacrament, and always has the binding force of a sacrament.

The Church has ever been faithful to her duty of protecting Christian marriage from the inroads of divorce. In her canon law she states most clearly: "The valid and consummated marriage of Christians cannot be dissolved by any human authority for any reason; death alone can dissolve the bond." (Canon 1118.) The practice of the Catholic Church throughout all the ages of her existence has been consistently in accordance with this canon. She has strenuously resisted every agency that sought to injure or destroy the sanctity, the unity and perpetuity of Christian marriage. Thus in the early ages of her existence she opposed the Gnostics, the Manichees and the Montanists, and in more recent times her forces have been arraigned against the Mormons, the St. Simeons, the Phalansterians and the Communists. Her supreme rulers, the Roman Pontiffs, have in all ages guarded the indissolubility of the marriage bond. To the plea of king and peasant alike for divorces they have had but one answer: I cannot and I will not. Such was the answer of Pope Nichols I to King Lothaire of Lorraine in the 9th century; of Popes Urban II and Paschal II to Philip I of France in the 11th century; of Popes

Celestine III and Innocent III to Alphonsus of Leon and Philip II of France in the 13th century; likewise it was the answer of Popes Clement VII and Paul III to Henry VIII of England in the 16th century; and of Pius VII to Napoleon I of France in the 19th century. Even though the refusal of the popes to grant a divorce in some instances meant the loss of whole nations to the faith, yet they would not and they could not yield. The Church is a loving mother and she bitterly laments the loss of a single soul from her fold, but she cannot sacrifice a single truth of faith or morals for any consideration whatsoever. Her mission is not merely to one people or one time, but to the men of all ages and all nations and hence, guided by the Spirit of Truth, she preserves intact the saving doctrines of faith and morality for all men.

The Church is sometimes charged by non-Catholics with having sanctioned or granted divorces. Needless to say this charge is groundless. The supreme authority of the Church never has sanctioned the dissolution of a valid marriage which has been consummated between Christians. In meeting these charges, we must bear in mind that the Church, as the guardian of the sacraments of Christ, has the power to decide under what conditions marriage shall exist between Christians. Hence the Church has the right to declare an attempted marriage to be null and void because it was deficient in some of the essential requirements for Christian marriage. This, of course, is not divorce, as many non-Catholics mistakingly think: it is merely a declaration that no marriage ever existed between the parties. There are, it is true some unworthy Catholics who, after having obtained a decree of divorce from the civil courts, have dared to attempt to contract marriage in the presence of civil officials or Protestant ministers. Such marriages, of course are absolutely worthless in the sight of the Church and of God, and moreover persons who have the hardihood to attempt marriage under such circumstances are by that very fact excommunicated from the pale of the Catholic Church.

Thus we see with what effective safeguards the Catholic Church surrounds Christian marriage. She makes it clear to the contracting parties that they are entering a holy union which can be dissolved only by the death of one of the spouses. The Catholic Church is in fact the only institution in the world today which is able to combat effectively the monstrous evil of divorce. The Protestant so-called reformers rejected the sacramental character of marriage and agreed that absolute divorce should be granted for adultery and for malicious desertion, and that the innocent party might then remarry. The natural result of this abominable principle has been that divorce has increased to a shocking extent amongst the Protestant sects, because depraved men do not hesitate to commit any excesses if there is present the hope of the dissolution of an obligation which has become troublesome to them. Although many Protestant ministers recognize the evil of divorce and

deplore its existence, they are powerless to prevent or even to check it. Civil authorities, likewise, however well-disposed they may be are powerless to oppose an evil which finds its origin in the strongest passions of man. Pope Leo XIII recognized this fact in the Encyclical before quoted. He wrote: "Now, however much the legislators of these our days may wish to guard themselves against the impiety of men such as we have been speaking of, they are unable to do so, seeing that they profess to hold and defend the very same principles of jurisprudence; and hence they have to go with the times, and render divorce easily obtainable."

It should be a matter of pride to us as Catholics that the Church is so zealous and so fearless in proclaiming and defending the unity and perpetuity of the marriage contract. Guided as she is by the Spirit of Truth she can admit of no error in such matters; founded as she is on the unshakable rock of Peter, the attacks of error shall never be able to overcome or destroy her, for she is destined by her Divine Founder to "subsist in all ages, to teach all nations, and to maintain all truth."

DANIEL A. O'CONNOR, A. M. '22.

Medal Essay

THE FOUR POWER TREATY

THOMAS S. BRUNNICK, '23

Since the close of one of the most disastrous wars, which the people have ever witnessed, the entire world has been seeking a way by which this horrible monster could be exterminated and peace may reign over the world like a sovereign ruler. Various means have been invented, since that time, but they have seemed to crumble away and decay so that now the world is in the same state of strife and chaos. The statesmen of the chief powers of Europe met together and last year they decided upon a league of nations which they thought would solve this most important question. But the methods they used did not suffice and this too, like other things dissolved and disappeared into the mist. At last President Harding, when he became president and took up his official duties, called a meeting of all the European and foreign powers which was to assemble at Washington for the purpose of finding a means whereby an everlasting peace would rest over the entire world. This conference was to be known as the "Disarmament Conference." It was to settle the many questions which was still left from the late world war.

The Washington conference accomplished a few things which

was a slight benefit to the various nations, but the one most horrible failure of this meeting was the treaty which resulted, known as the "Four Power Treaty." This treaty is made between Great Britain, the United States, Japan and France. It was formed so that peace would be established between these four powers concerning the islands situated in the Pacific ocean. The treaty is composed of two articles: the first article is: if there is any disagreement arising that will disturb the harmony which exists between these nations, they agree to come together in a conference and discuss the questions in order to adjust them in as peaceful a way as possible. Second: if disputes arise through the aggression of any other power not a party of the treaty, the four governments will meet in conference and discuss the best way to meet the exigencies of the particular situation. When once this agreement is ascertained, it remains valid for ten years and after this extent of time has elapsed it remains stable until a year's notice is given by any member that it wishes to withdraw. France was exceedingly glad to be included in such a compact that recognizes and guarantees security.

As the treaty appears, it might present a vague and indefinite meaning to the minds of the people. However, it is pronounced by the Japanese Premier, Baron Takahashi, as the "grandest contribution to the cause of peace ever recorded in history." In appearance it rests upon the basis of confidence and good will, and its implications are altogether those of mutual respect, of good faith all around and of friendly co-operation. It is obvious, that there are three parties immediately concerned. Yet there was much felicity in the addition of France to the list and this inclusion makes the treaty appear stronger. France represents the general interests of Europe in the Pacific, moreover, in case of a difference to be adjusted by conference, the presence of France would be especially helpful. This treaty moves in the right direction by safe and practical methods.

In considering the movement of the Four Power Treaty, let us show the characters of the various men who represented the different powers at the Washington conference. England was represented by Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, who is one of the most deceitful men living today. Japan is represented by a man who is noted for saying one thing and he means another. The rest of the governments are represented thusly with the exception of the United States. Mr. Hughes, the chairman, is doing everything in his power to avoid falling into the traps which these various other governments are setting for him. Therefore how can such a treaty be right and move in the path of truth and justice with its founders possessing such characteristics.

This same element of deceit was evidenced at the Treaty of Versailles as it was in this treaty. But by means of contrast, the differences can easily be ascertained. The League of Nations

was an agreement based upon conditions created by a victorious war and was an association of some nations to preserve against certain others, results of a war, results which were utterly unacceptable to those others. It was in every sense, an alliance in fact—the grouping of some nations against others. While on the other hand the Treaty of Washington includes all great powers which could possibly have an interest in disturbing the status quo in the Pacific and it is founded upon the solemn declaration of each that it accepts the status quo which is itself the result of peaceful development so far as all are concerned. Henceforth, then it appears evident that it is possible to make a clear distinction in fact, if not in phrase, between the league and the association of nations. And politically it is quite obvious, that Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes have been able to avoid both the questions of principles and the circumstances of personality which proved fatal to the Treaty of Versailles so far as American ratification was concerned. Therefore, it is very evident that all representatives of the various nations were there to get possession of everything they could obtain and the same characteristic can be applied to the drawing up of the Four Power Treaty.

In drawing up the Four Power Treaty, England through her representative, had the conditions already made when Mr. Balfour was on the ship sailing to the United States in order to attend the Washington conference. It can easily be seen that England has succeeded in dictating to the United States no matter how hard our statesmen try to conceal that fact. It was on account of England that Japan was present at the conference. In the assembly, France was considered a supernumerary and this was shown by the way that her delegates crept off the stage one by one, indicated that she did not like her position in the back row, alongside of Italy and Belgium. The reason for which England urged the other European nations to this conference was so that she would not become a secondary position in the world as a naval power.

Like a lion watching and waiting for its prey, England has been noting the development of the navy of the United States. She has done everything in her power to discourage this naval program of the United States. Being overburdened by taxes, England did not feel able to outbuild the United States, so she turned to the Island of Japan who she considered as an overpopulated empire with a highly volatile pressure outwards, which must sooner or later burst its bounds in some direction or other, and made an alliance with them, which is called the "Anglo-Japanese" alliance. This alliance aids England in protecting her eastern colonies and thereby she is safe even with a small navy. This alliance also aided England during the war with Germany and its future was not looked upon with any particular qualm or apprehension. Canada possessed some ill feeling against it but

New Zealand and Australia looked upon it with more of a counterbalancing favor.

Primarily, England's first thought was to maintain her prestige as the first naval power in the world and if not that at least not a secondary power. But Mr. Hughes had our ability to out-build England and to carry out a naval program which was becoming a humiliating and menacing object to England. The address which was delivered by Mr. Hughes was a means which aided England in bringing about the relinquishment of our own historical and traditional objective in the Orient. That is why England favors the Four Power Treaty; because it aids and immunizes Japan from any possible interference of the United States. Therefore, with a reduced navy, any protest that America would make, is wholly ineffective and in the light of the Four Power Treaty, without any implication of ability to make it effectual.

Besides the many deceitful actions which England has displayed there are other arguments which can be urged against the Four Power Treaty. The first argument is; that the United States should keep aloof of the quarrels of other nations and look after the more important questions which are arising daily and should be investigated and adjusted as soon as possible. The United States has escaped the League of Nations but now Mr. Balfour has proposed an imitation league, the "Four Power Treaty." If this treaty be ratified then the seven million plurality will be tied up again in a new treaty in a short time. It appears that the government and congressmen do not uphold the will of people after they are elected. They seem to devise platforms and uphold them until they are chosen, then they forget what principles they stood for and they go on making alliances and tying the United States up with the many questions which arise among the different countries of Europe. If the United States would benefit by these alliances then there would be existing various helps, but as it is now she does not and therefore should not be confronted by the trials and worries of other nations.

The next objection to the Four Power Treaty is: that there is no need of sending Uncle Sam to Europe with his loaded pocket book. No matter how big it is it would not last long. And again, whatever he does he will not be thanked—quite the contrary. This fact is proven very conclusively in the last world war. France, the most intelligent country in Europe, did everything she could to try and maintain her financial losses by demanding money from the United States, in the way of overcharging her for damages done during the war. She raised the prices of her commodities so that to Americans they were higher than to the English or French. Then how can such a treaty made with such nations as these be right and just when those foreign nations perform such acts of underhandedness and deceitfulness.

These nations are trying to obtain all they can from the United States and when they have obtained everything then they will compel the United States to help them fight and win their wars by demanding her to enter into an alliance.

The question arises, concerning this alliance, is: What benefits will the United States gain by assuring peace to the foreign powers in the Pacific? The answer to this question is very simple. It is shown already that these foreign powers have received and taken all that they wanted, and they still owe the United States eleven thousand million dollars, which we will never get. By allying the United States with such nations such as these we will be used as a large bank, aiding all the other nations financially and when they are engaged in war then we are asked to help them pay their bills. Then after we have satisfied their greed and when the war is ended then we are demanded to form alliances similar to the Four Power Treaty so that if at any unforeseen time when war may come then they may hold the United States to such alliances which they have formed and then they must do the same as they did previous. It has been truthfully said that those foreign ministers are able to do anything in their power with those men and they delight in the fact that the United States government can be easily dictated to by the governments of other nations.

If this treaty was a right and just compact, then why is it cluded in the conference, hesitate to approve the measures in that these men representing those foreign nations which are incorporated in the Four Power Treaty? It is because they are waiting the outcome of it in the Senate of the United States. This shows that the several nations clearly recognize that adoption by the Senate is just as indispensable as the signature of Senator Lodge and the others, and neither act by itself gives the treaty either existence or validity as such. During this international prestige we must be on our guard not to loose more than we are gaining. For many years the United States has held an unrivaled prestige throughout Asia. If this treaty is ratified then it will greatly diminish that prestige if the impression creeps into the minds of the teeming population of the East that Japan, by mere diplomacy and at one stroke, has completely eliminated the United States as a factor in the determination of eastern questions, and has emerged from a conference held at Washington the undisputed arbiter of oriental destinies. The United States has aided China and Russia in their days of turmoil and chaos and she has helped them concerning the territorial rights of their people. Therefore, such a prestige should be kept in China and Russia. This is more solid than the final steps for the ratification of the Four Power Treaty. Japan, through her eminent statesmen, will try and break this prestige by having us ratify the Four Power Treaty.

Besides the disadvantage of the Four Power Treaty let us consider the many difficult questions which the United States should be interested in more than making treaties. The first important question is the great quantity of men which are unemployed and the many children and women who are starving because of this fact. This is one of the most horrible situations that ever existed in this country. What need is there of England coming into this country and attempting to guide our Senators and to make them listen to her selfish demands. These Senators are overloaded with social and economical problems which need readjustment. This great question of unemployment alone would mean much to the reimbursement of our Treasury if it was properly functioning. Why then must we be harrassed by such a nation who devours everything and who is always waiting to take more than she deserves. It is about time the Senators and fathers of our government be mindful of this fact and cease in the making of alliances with foreign nations as England, France and Japan.

It is evident that these foreign statesmen have used every method possible for the entrenchment of our American Senators. They have tried many ways and at last they have succeeded to make our Senators believe that the Four Power Treaty as it now stands would be the only way whereby peace can reign in the Pacific. Before the Washington conference, it has been brought to light that Mr. Balfour had already drafted the nucleus of the Pacific treaty and that the United States was to enter the Anglo-Japanese alliance and when Mr. Balfour reached the conference, Secretary Hughes helped whip the treaty into final shape. This proves that England has long ago been planning the treaty to get the United States in alliance. If the United States had not agreed to these proposals then there was to be held in London a conference with the prime idea of supplanting the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. But when the Washington conference was announced they seized this opportunity to secure the same medium for which they did. This is another proof that Great Britain is always snatching everything she can and all that which is in her reach.

The last and most important argument which is urged against the Four Power Treaty is that the United States should not be bound by so many alliances and that she should not be dictated to by any foreign power. This was one of the chief questions and items which defeated President Wilson and the Democratic party from keeping the White House. During the Democratic administration we saw how Wilson was lead and dictated to by England and even since the Republican party has entered the White House, that the same item prevails. This element very emphatically prevailed during the Disarmament Conference when Great Britain saw to it and influenced our statesmen that we would cut down **our** naval forces and in doing this it required us to put into

scrap and junk some of our best ships, which this country had appropriated billions of dollars to build. It was also necessary for us to tax the citizens for the purpose of raising this money in order to build ships for use of our naval forces. Therefore, in conclusion, no nation that cannot resist the various dictations of other nations should at least have men representing them who are able to know and carry out those plans which is for the betterment of society and the government of our country.

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Commencement and Class Day Exercises

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

MONDAY, JUNE TWELVE, 9:30 A. M.

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Celebrant Rt. Rev. Mgr. G. M. Legris
Deacon Rev. Berard J. Mombteau, '18
Sub-Deacon Rev. J. W. Maguire, c.s.v., '09

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. John A. McCarthy, '03

BLESSING OF THE FLAG

Very Rev. Joseph D. Kirley, c.s.v.

CLASS DAY BANQUET, 1:00 P. M.

Howard N. Kenny, '22, Toastmaster

Selection College Orchestra
Viator's Championship Teams John V. Connor, '22
Here and Away E. V. Cardinal, '20
A New Viator John P. Farrell, '23
Prospects of College William L. Doyle, H. S., '22
"Ad Libitum" The Very Rev. President
Selections College Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES

TUESDAY, JUNE THIRTEEN

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, 1:30 P. M.

RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD F. HOBAN, D.D.

TITULAR BISHOP OF COLONIA, PRESIDING

Overture College Orchestra

THE VIATORIAN

BACHELOR ORATIONS

Divorce

Divorce, Its Effect on the Family.....Edmund A. Sweeney

Divorce, Its Effect on Society.....Francis J. Lawler

MASTER ORATION

The Church and Divorce.....Daniel A. O'Connor, '20

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATES

Rev. Frederick F. Connor, '11

Chancellor, Rockford Diocese

AWARDING OF HONORS GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

ValedictoryHoward N. Kenny, '22

SelectionCollege Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE TWELVE, 8:00 P. M.

COLLEGE DAY EXERCISES

COLLEGE CAMPUS

OvertureCollege Orchestra

Presentation of the Flag.....Francis W. Hobart, H.S., '22

Acceptance.....Rev. Joseph D. Kirley

Class History.....Edmund A. Sweeney, '22

Class Prophecy.....John V. Connor, '22

Vocal Selections.....Prof. H. D. Yocom

Class Poem.....Benedict A. Connor, '22

Class Will.....Maurice G. Lee, '22

SelectionCollege Orchestra

INVESTITURE OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

MarchCollege Orchestra

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

The following students received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1920. They have since pursued a course of post graduate studies which entitles them to the Degree of Master of Arts:

Ezra Victor Cardinal, Niagara, Wisconsin.

Daniel Anthony O'Connor, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

The following students have successfully completed the course of studies prescribed for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Benedict Aloysius Connor, Wilmington, Ill.

John Vincent Connor, Wilmington, Ill.

Howard Nicholas Kenny, Peoria, Ill.

Francis Jeremiah Lawler, Quincy, Ill.

Francis R. Malabanan, Philippine Islands.

Edmund Aloysius Sweeney, Barnes, Ill.

Sister St. Mary Fidelis, Bourbonnais, Ill.

The Degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon:

Maurice Gerald Lee, Springfield, Ill.

GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS

The following students having completed the prescribed course of studies are entitled to a High School Diploma:

Gerald Arthur Best, Kentland, Ind.
Philip Stephen Bowe, Chicago, Ill.
Alphonse Joseph Baron, Kankakee, Ill.
William Edward Brazil, Kankakee, Ill.
Franklin Louis Bergeron, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Edward Joseph Cody, Peoria, Ill.
Colton Holmes Chapman, Kankakee, Ill.
William Leo Doyle, Sterling, Ill.
Joseph Daniel Collins, Kankakee, Ill.
Norman Joseph Danner, Chicago, Ill.
Zolton Kresimer Fonyo, Chicago, Ill.
Charles Pascal Galanti, Chicago, Ill.
John Sylvester Gores, Antler, North Dakota.
Francis William Hobart, Rockwell City, Iowa.
John James Hyland, Chicago, Ill.
Francis Joseph Harbauer, Springfield, Ill.
Michael Emmanuel Hubert, Odell, Ill.
Leo Thomas Leonard, Rantoul, Ill.
Sarto Julius Legris, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Soran William Leahy, Kankakee, Ill.
John Peter Lyons, Wilkes Barre, Penna.
John William Lee, Springfield, Ill.
Bruno Edward Murowski, Kankakee, Ill.
George Charles Moxley, Chicago, Ill.
William Edward McGavick, Libertyville, Ill.
Thomas John McGlynn, New York City, N. Y.
Wendell August Nourie, Beaverville, Ill.
Lionel Hubert Neff, Kankakee, Ill.
Francis John O'Neill, Tolono, Ill.
Thomas L. O'Neill, Tolono, Ill.
James Thomas Peifer, Springfield, Ill.
Walter Cyril Shea, Memphis, Tenn.
Lawrence Francis Raiche, Kankakee, Ill.
James Michael Thulis, Chicago, Ill.
Leslie Daniel Urban, Kankakee, Ill.
Raymond Murel Vogel, Clinton, Ind.
James Thomas Whalen, Wenona, Ill.
Richard Henry Wheeler, Kankakee, Ill.
Harold Francis Waker, Kankakee, Ill.
Francis Gabriel Golden, Chicago, Ill.

AWARDING OF MEDALS

The Philosophy and Excellence Medal

Presented by Very Rev. P. H. Durkin, Rock Island, Ill.

Won by Edmund Aloysius Sweeney, Barnes, Ill.

Next in merit, Felix George Sloan, Ivesdale, Ill.

The Oratory Medal

Presented by Rev. John Bennett, Chicago, Ill.

Won by John Joseph McEnroe, Kewanee, Ill.

Next in merit, John E. Williams, Kennebec, So. Dakota.

The English Essay Medal

Presented by Rev. P. C. Conway, Chicago, Ill.

Won by Thomas Stephan Brunnich, Ottawa, Ill.

Next in merit, Joseph E. Surprenant, Manteno, Ill.

The Latin Medal

Presented by Right Rev. P. J. McDonnell, Chicago, Ill.

Won by Thomas James Jordan, Pontiac, Ill.

Next in merit, John J. McEnroe, Kewanee, Ill.

The Economics Medal

Presented by Rev. William J. Kinsella, Chicago, Ill.

Won by Paul Herman Kurzynski, Peoria, Ill.

Next in merit, LeRoy Francis Winterhalter, Elburn, Ill.

The Christian Doctrine Medal

Presented by Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. M. Legris, D.D., Bourbonnais.

Won by Francis Wencelaus Hronek, Chicago, Ill.

Next in merit, Felix, George Sloan, Ivesdale, Ill.

The History Medal

Presented by Rev. P. J. O'Dwyer, Chicago, Ill.

Equally merited by William E. McGavick and John J. Hyland.

Drawn by William Edward McGavick, Libertyville, Ill.

The Physics Medal

Presented by Rev. J. J. Morrissey, Chicago, Ill.

Won by Harold Francis Walker, Kankakee, Ill.

Next in merit, Gerard Magella La Marre, Bourbonnais, Ill.

The Chemistry Medal

Presented by Dr. W. P. Cannon, Kankakee, Ill.

Won by Soran William Leahy, Kankakee, Ill.

Next in merit, Zolton Kresimer Fonyo, Chicago, Ill.

The Politeness Medal

Presented by Rev. M. J. Marsile, c.s.v., Oak Park, Ill.

Won by Edward Aloysius Sweeney, Barnes, Ill.

Honorable mention F. Lawler, J. Connor, J. Farrell, J. Langton.

The Mathematic Medal

Presented by Rev. Patrick Buckley, Chicago, Ill.
Won by Gerard M. Lamarre, Bourbonnais, Ill.
Next in merit, Zolton K. Fonyo, Chicago, Ill.

The Academic Conduct Medal

Presented by Rev. O. P. Bourdeau, Manteno, Ill.
Won by Donnell B. Zunkel, Chicago, Ill.
Honorable mention, Clayton Dooley, Wendell Nourie, William Morrissey.

The Fourth High Excellence Medal

Presented by Rev. T. J. Hurley, Chicago, Ill.
Won by Harold F. Walker, Kankakee, Ill.
Next in merit, Bruno E. Murawski, Kankakee, Ill.

The Third High Excellence Medal

Presented by Rev. M. Dermody, Aberdeen, So. Dakota.
Won by Vincent George Rinn, Chicago, Ill.
Next in merit, Gerard M. La Marre, Bourbonnais, Ill.

The Second High Excellence Medal

Presented by Rev. M. J. McKenna, Chicago, Ill.
Won by Francis W. Hronek, Chicago, Ill.
Next in merit, Felix J. Sloan, Ivesdale, Ill.

The First High Excellence Medal

Presented by Rev. M. P. Sammon, Peoria, Ill.
Won by Bernard George Mulvaney, Marion, Wis.
Next in merit, Melvin J. Kernan, Chicago, Ill.

Class Day Toasts

VIATOR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

JOHN V. CONNOR, A. B., '22

The subject which the Honorable Toastmaster has assigned to me is one which I am most pleased to discuss. Athletics are an important asset in all colleges but especially are they important in the life of a small college like St. Viator, where that greater spirit of brotherly spirit exists.

I recall just now a peculiar experience which I had last spring. Having boarded an Illinois Central train bound for Chicago, I chanced to occupy a seat immediately behind two well dressed gentlemen, apparently prosperous business men. Not long

after we had passed through Bradley, we came into view of St. Viator College in the distance. One of the gentlemen tapped his partner on the arm, asking him what place that was in the distance which they saw. His partner, somewhat amazed, replied, "Why, don't you know that St. Viator College is located there? That is where that great baseball team comes from." It was just this morning that I read in the Memphis paper that St. Viator defeated Notre Dame 7-0.

Needless to say, I was just a wee bit proud to hear of St. Viator referred to in that manner and I would have liked to thank the said gentleman for his gracious boost.

However, I would also have liked to grasp the opportunity to inform the gentleman that St. Viator not only has a base ball team which she is proud of, but she also brags of foot ball and basket ball teams which are of no less credit to the institution.

Last fall we challenged Lombard College to a post season game in football to decide the Championship of the Conference. We were defeated but there still remained a certain feeling of victory in that defeat. We had lost the game but our warriors had acquitted themselves nobly before such tremendous odds, on a foreign field and against a superior foe.

After the Lombard game our football heroes doffed their moleskins and clad themselves in basketball apparel, setting out with the determination to produce a winning team in that sport. If you would trouble yourselves to look up their record you will see that their efforts were not in vain, for St. Viator was the undisputed champions of the state. Many of the best teams in the Middle West met defeat at the hands of our basketeers, the greatest achievement of the season being the ignominious defeat of Miliken, our old time rival.

This is the most successful season that Viator has ever had on the athletic field and I sincerely hope that the limits of her achievements have not yet been reached. With two championship teams, Viator can well be proud of her noble athletes who have given their might and main that Viator might be placed on the athletic map and who always play a good clean fighting game whether they be winning a glorious victory or losing a hard fought fight.

In my four years of college life at St. Viator I have associated with the athletes, I have witnessed them on the field pitted against the foe and I can hardly imagine a school with a finer or more gentlemanly crowd of athletes than are here assembled at St. Viator. Viator has been defeated by better teams at times but they have always gone to defeat fighting to the last second with that never dying spirit of determination to win and that loyalty to the old school. When our boys have won great victories they have not boasted of their prowess but rather they have attributed their success to the spirit of the school and the efficiency of the coaches.

Compared with other schools of its enrollment, size and equip-

ment, I know of few other schools that can surpass St. Viator in the quality of athletics. Here we have about 75 men in the college department, about one-fourth of which ever goes out for athletic competition. As a result with a meager group from which to select teams, St. Viator has been meeting and repeatedly defeating teams from other schools which are superior to us in every sense of the word.

But no one, be he from the faculty, student body or alumni, can say that they have ever heard the athletic director, Father Kelly, complain of the scarcity of material. Father Kelly cannot be given too much credit for his untiring efforts in seeking to place St. Viator on a high plane in the athletic world and we need only refer to the success of the teams in the past five years to see how far he has been successful. It is my only hope that athletics will rise to such a height that St. Viator will not only be known as the school with the big baseball team but she will also have world fame because of the achievements of her athletes on the diamond, gridiron and court. I do not for a moment hesitate to say that such is possible and almost inevitable with Father Kelly at the helm.

HERE AND AWAY

E. V. CARDINAL, A. M., '22

One of the reasons why individuals and nations become disconsolate at times is because they are in exile from their homes and fatherlands. Byron, Napoleon, Dante, Gregory VII.; these and a host of others felt and complained of its bitterness. Among the nations the Jews are conspicuous because of their exile into Babylon. Speaking of them a modern writer says, "Jerusalem had for a long time ceased to re-echo the hurried footfalls of her children and the winds of the desert had many years back blown away their footprints since the Jews had been forced out of their city. But the memory of Zion haunted them! When morning broke, before the lash of the task-master had hissed its first stroke, they heard from out the past the silver tones of the priestly trumpet that had been wont to greet the dawn from the Temple's Summit. All day long they would visit in memory God's Holy Temple and as darkness fell they would gather in spirit about the evening sacrifice that ascended as an odor of sweetness to the one true God.

At times, frequent enough, our souls also are covered with a shroud of lonesomeness, the nostalgia. And why? We also are in exile—we are no longer here—we are away from youth's joyful playground, we are away from this institution founded in the name of Truth, away from this temple erected in the name of Virtue! The memory of Viator haunts us at the first stroke of the bell, when our task-masters hiss their first strokes over us. The memory of Viator haunts us at eve, when the setting sun gathers unto itself its rays of golden sunshine. But all is not impenetrably dark! Thank God! we are gifted with memories which enable us to

endow our college days spent here with perennial reality so that we can live not only in that point often called the present but to have at our instant disposal all the range of past experiences. For where you are now, so once were the alumni of St. Viator College, so once was I, members of the graduating class. We also were here, where we romped Viator's fields; here, where the very atmosphere was filled with joys innumerable; here, the place of lively cheer, where tears were forgot as soon as shed, where slumbers were light, and there was no care beyond today! Here, where we cultivated friendships, and all the joys which come down shower-like because of these friendships; here, where we were taught that ideals must be cultivated, that our ideals must be wrecked on the shores of reality, so that we would thus rise higher and higher in life's degrees, keeping ever before us that Great Ideal to attain which we are all striving. Here it was that we formed friendships with books, which we were told would be our arms in times of war and our occupation in times of peace, our support in time of trial and our remedy in time of sickness. Here it was, that we were taught to become thinking men; ever ready to solve problems e'en though they were difficult. Here, and this is the bond which will never be severed, we learned to know, to love and serve our professors who spent time and energy in order that we might at some future time attain the true and the beautiful.

Unfortunately, we were here only for a time. The inevitable came, the vesper bell of our college days tolled, as it is now tolling for you. You are no longer to be here, you are to go into the large and boundless region of Elsewhere. You are to join that numerous band of Viator students who are spending their time making the name of Viator the product not of Illinois only, but a household word for this nation. You are now to go out and search after the El Dorado of your youth, for this has been your dream, now it is your occupation. You are going elsewhere, to face real problems of flesh and blood; a whole universe of truth and beauty await your exploration! "Heard melodies are sweet but the unheard, sweeter." You are to be positive forces fighting the countless evils gnawing at the very soul of society. Like your professor of sociology, you are to get up on your hind legs and howl against social evils, the curse of divorce, political bribery, preferment of the rich, the brazen indecency of flappers, of licensed frauds and falsehoods! The world needs such men as you—

"Men of strong minds and great hearts,
True faith and ready hands,
Men whom the lust of office does not kill
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy,
Men who possess opinions and a will,
Men who have honor, men who will not lie,
Men who stand before a demagogue and
Condemn his treacherous flatteries without winking,

Men who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

If you follow religiously the principles which have been taught you here, if you follow scrupulously the dictates of an enlightened conscience, you will continue to be such men. It may prevent you from becoming wealthy, it may bar you from some office which would otherwise bring you fame, but it will always win for you the respect of the good and shame will never be your lot, neither in time nor in eternity. You will be strong men when others are weak; you will advance when others fall back; you will be courageous when others blanch with fear; you will be another David, fearless enemy against the mighty Goliath; you will be leaders, not following the current but directing it. You will deluge the world with Catholic thought. Viator will be proud to acknowledge you as one of her numerous and faithful sons. Before you leave, give Viator, your pledge card of loyalty and say, "If we meet again, Viator, then in smiles, if not, then this parting was well made."

THE NEW ST. VIATOR

JOHN P. FARRELL, '23

On this occasion, I feel somewhat like the young lawyer out west, a stranger in a small town. Shortly after his arrival he was invited to attend a banquet and deliver a talk. He realized that here was an opportunity to score a hit and at the same time make a name for himself, so he prepared a somewhat eloquent talk. The day of the banquet arrived and he was seated at the table. The toastmaster spoke a few words of introduction. The young lawyer, being unused to such situations, lost what little courage he previously had. Finally he arose, swallowed a lump that unaccountably had arisen in his throat, paused a while, and in a voice that was in the last degree pitiful, said: "Gentlemen, before I came into this banquet hall, only two persons knew my speech—God Almighty and myself. Now, but one of us know it—and that is God Almighty."

Distinguished graduates, I wish to remind you that no offense is intended when I say that the future looks brighter than ever before despite the fact that you are leaving St. Viator. Next year and the years to come we expect to see a newer and greater St. Viator. It is only natural that this should result. The world is gradually returning to a period of normalcy, especially our colleges. The world war depleted our ranks in the colleges, and especially in the smaller colleges. During the past few years our colleges have been hardly more than small high schools. But now I feel that since four years have elapsed, a full college term, since the war, that we can expect our colleges to again come into their own.

Already, St. Viator has taken a long step forward. The past year has been a banner year in the life of this institution. St.

Viator has been preparing the way this past year for a greater and newer St. Viator. The drive that has been recently conducted for funds has advertised the school. In a few years, we will find new buildings erected which will not only add to the beauty but also to the size of the campus. Along with this we will find several new faces. The drive has done wonders for the school. It spread the news far and wide that back in Bourbonnais, Ill., there is a grand little Catholic College.

What does St. Viator offer to attract students? Friends, I say we offer the best that can be had. Just look at our athletic teams. This year we may proudly boast of two champions in baseball and basketball and we were dangerous contenders for the state championship in football. We have the largest college swimming pool in the country. We are now constructing a splendid golf course. In my estimation, the best attraction and advertisement any college can possess is to have splendid athletic facilities and strong championship teams.

Next year we expect to enjoy more social affairs than we did even this year. I think everyone will agree with me that this is possible since the Junior Class of this year can boast of bigger men, better men, and more of them than can the graduates of 1922. I do not say this egotistically, but simply to show that we're the star outfit of the institution.

The commerce course which was begun this year will be running smoothly next year and naturally this will attract many. You learned and distinguished graduates, I am sure will be an attraction and an advertisement when you go out and take your places in the world.

Graduates and friends, as President of the Junior Class, I offer you a hearty invitation to return next year to witness a newer and greater St. Viator College. We members of the class of 1923 expect to succeed in our earnest endeavor to surpass the splendid record of those who have gone before. We regard this not as an idle boast, but as a sincere, whole-hearted promise to labor to our utmost ability for the new and greater St. Viator.

PROSPECT OF COLLEGE

WILLIAM DOYLE, H. S., '22

Mr. Toastmaster, Reverend Fathers and Brothers, Fellow Classmates, Ladies and Gentlemen: In bidding a last adieu to our high school days we are ushered upon that new world of conquest, our college career, not without some feelings of apprehension and misgiving. We have listened to the gloomy prognostications of those who have preceded us in this field. They tell us of the endless essays that it shall be our lot to create; of the deep philosophical tracts that we shall have to decipher; of the many

musty tomes that we shall have to peruse. If we were to accept all this literally we might be tempted to be discouraged but we have often observed that it is the happy faculty of a college man to enlarge upon, not to say exaggerate, the tasks that are assigned to his lot.

Now as never before in the history of time is there a demand for men with thorough training; a training that is not merely according to the material demands of the times but one that comprehends moral, physical and intellectual discipline. Men have ceased to believe that intellectual training can be divorced entirely from moral discipline. The demand of the day is for men with a keen moral sense along with a stable and disciplined mind.

St. Viator College has always emphasized this threefold necessity and hence it is to her that we will come to imbibe those precious truths that will make us men of whom our nation, our church and our Alma Mater may well be proud. In the four years that we have spent here we have already learned discipline. It has not been forced upon us nor have we been driven with a rod of Iron unwilling toward that goal; but we have been daily witnesses to the telling examples of our teachers who have been our criteria, more convincing, more persuasive, than all the cold, rational philosophy of the great universities of the world.

Today we are bidding that Alma Mater farewell but only for a time for we shall presently return to drink more fully of that refreshing fountain of knowledge, that will give us courage to meet with and to overcome all the trials that circumstance or the malice of men may cast in our way. Already we owe Alma Mater a debt of gratitude that we can never fully repay. We have learned to admire her; to respect her, and to love her; and may we too be a credit to her in the years that are to come.

To men who are graduating today and are receiving their degrees, the badge of Alma Mater's approval and respect, we bid a fond adieu. May we never falter in ascending that mount of triumph and may she one day place upon us that seal of her approval with which she honors you today. To those of our own class who shall not return in the fall we also bid adieu. You have been our comrades in joy and in pain and you shall be numbered among our friends always. To those who have labored for us, our teachers, we extend our sincere thanks. May our lives be ever true to those ideals which we have learned here at school. To our Alma Mater, fairest and realest of mothers, our love and tender devotion. May she extend her arms to enclose many more students who will feel the devotion that we experience today. May she grow to rival the greatest of them and may she live to extend her blessings to thousands after we are gone.

Campus Addresses

PRESENTATION SPEECH

FRANCIS J. HOBART, H. S., '22

Custom sanctified by noble tradition has influenced the successive High School graduating classes of St. Viator College to donate to their Alma Mater some relic that will perpetuate their memory and enshrine their love in the treasury of their second mother. For us, past students have lighted the way because they gave something greater than silver or gold, something that transcends temporal values, something that will be revered when times have changed and we have become but a memory, something that concentrates within itself the tears and joys, the triumphs and despondencies of a nation—the flag.

For the average citizen this flag symbolizes only patriotism and the shifting panorama of our country's weals and woes. But for us it has a superadded significance. By donating our national emblem we can, in some way, fittingly express supreme veneration and the intensity of the love which we have for our Alma Mater. It is by this flag that we can best externalize our sympathy for the noble-hearted men who have labored and died here; the idealisms of their lives and the sublimity of their sacrifices is represented by the azure hue of the flag, and their passionate sympathy for us equal to their patriot's blood of which the red in our flag is symbolic. As this flag waves over this charmed and cloistered spot, it will remind the men who have made Viator that our hearts beat in unison with theirs for a greater and nobler St. Viator. It will dedicate us to the unfaltering service of enobling Viator.

It is but fit and meet that we donate this flag because one of the first of Viator's students to make the supreme sacrifice was a High School Graduate. From Viator veneration for the flag, he drank the inspiration for the terrible and glorious ways of War. As this flag unfurled to the breeze, it will tell the traveler when he sees that monument at the entrance that this is sacred ground, that though Viator's sons die in foreign fields their memory is held sacred in the bosom of a respectful generation and their lives a cherished in the heart of a loving institution.

Hence, Very Rev. President, we the High School Graduating Class of 1922, present to you in the name of St. Viator the emblem which best expresses our love for you and the institution over which you preside.

CLASS HISTORY

EDMUND A. SWEENEY, A. B., '22

It is with mingled feelings of regret and pleasure that I read to you the biographies of this illustrious group of men, this evening. Especially, do I say regret because my allotted time will not permit me to fully relate the achievements of their college career. I can only sketch briefly their salient features of past college days.

Perhaps, the most conspicuous figure of the class is Howard Kenny, its blond-haired president, who hails from Peoria, that much sought oasis of Central Illinois. Mr. Kenny has ventured into almost every field of college life and he has given a good account of himself. Students have known him as a promoter of their sports, teachers have experienced his contagious humor and argumentative power in the classroom and the fair sex have regarded him as a second Rudolph Valentino.

I have in mind another distinguished Peorian. Francis, alias "Pat," Sweeney, of whom his classmates are very proud. For four years, Pat has been an important factor that enabled his college to cop four championships in "Little Nineteen" baseball. His ability as a dispenser of "curves" and "smoke" is an enviable one indeed. Without a moment's hesitation, we nominate him for a niche in the hall of fame.

The class boasts of another athletic star—one who has the unique distinction of making the varsity baseball team in his freshman year. He attended Notre Dame for two years, plucked a laurel there as a "home run" king and then returned to his Alma Mater to continue his stellar success as an athlete. I refer to Ben Connor who put Wilmington, Illinois, on the map.

Yes, this distinguished body has had first-rate athletic representatives, but it has also had devotees of bookish love and learning. Amongst those intellectual members, stands out preeminently, the name of Joseph Bolger. St. Thomas and he have almost been inseparable companions. Despite his intellectual pursuits, he found time to cultivate a host of friends—to make himself beloved by teachers and students alike. The name of Bolger, and Homewood, Illinois, are identical from any standpoint but you would think of the former first.

Mention of the intellectual personages of the class, calls to mind another name, Ed. Sweeney from Barnes, Illinois—mostly barnes as he says, but nevertheless it places all hopes of future greatness in him. A bashful youth he was, who found untold pleasures in books and delicious mental repasts in scholastic philosophy. But he was known and liked by all, even though he was more frequently seen than heard by all. Ed. forgot study occasionally and betook himself to the social activities of his collegiate life. Prior to the college dances, he graciously and successfully assumed the role of dancing instructor to his classmates who wished to learn the Terpsichorean art.

One of Ed.'s pupils who profited by his instructions as ladies of the neighboring city will testify is John Connor, brother of the renowned athlete and sharer of the same birthplace. But he has been a good and serious student too. Philosophy, Sociology and Economics have been his favorite subjects. When not scholastically engaged, he gave his attention to in and outdoor sports with unusual zeal and zest. His ready irresistible wit and repartee have made him a welcome resident in his college home. Yes, our classmate is small in stature but mighty in mental prowess.

This history would indeed be incomplete without mentioning another famous member of the class—namely, Francis J. Lawler. This youth is a native of Quincy, Illinois, the haven of Civil War veterans and State Distributor of sauerkraut. Although, Frank has only been a Viatorite for two years, yet he gained the friendship and esteem of all the students and professors by his genial personality and winning ways. He has attained scholastic success and yet avoided the “grind” of student life. His initiative and executive ability have made him a leader in student social undertakings. Frank has appealed to damsels as well as to his fellow students. In short, he is idolized by both.

To complete this chronicle, I will narrate the history of another, Gerald Lee, a product of Springfield, Illinois. This gentleman has endeared himself to all by his quiet and unassuming manners. As a disciplinarian, he has always exercised such a mild but effective discipline over his charges as to win their unquestioned respect and obedience. As a student, he has been a credit to Viator. Chemistry and Physics have been his scientific hobbies and he hopes to be another Pascal.

Before I conclude this chronicle, I notice that two class members are missing from the roster. They are Matthew Walsh and John Brinkley, who, in their freshman year, answered the call of the grim reaper. Their classmates loved them in life and they will not forget them in death.

CLASS PROPHECY

JOHN V. CONNOR, A. B., '22

Not long after I had received my degree from St. Viator, I went to work. I say work because I can find no other word which will express better, the occupation that I had the misfortune to fall into. I cast my lot in the field of salesmanship and annexed my name to the payroll of the International Pencil Sharpener Company located at Chicago, Illinois. Being on the road a great deal of the time, I encountered numerous thrilling experiences, a few of which I will relate.

Some few months after I had been in the employ of this firm, I chanced to be in Bloomington, Illinois, transacting business. The company with which I was dealing was the J. W. Lore Hardware

Co. After I had taken orders for five hundred pencil sharpeners, Mr. Lore and I went out to luncheon. During the course of the meal my friend related to me the details of a peculiar robbery which had taken place in his store the previous night. His office has been broken into, everything was ransacked, but a close inventory showed that only one large office dictionary was missing. The vagabond was now in the county jail awaiting trial for his act of trespassing. Mr. Lore offered to take me down to hear the trial that afternoon and I readily consented, since I was extremely interested in the peculiar case. The case was called and the defendant was filed in between two policemen. During the trial I recognized something familiar in the voice of the prisoner, and even his features seemed not to be new to me. After about five minutes of profound thought it finally dawned upon me that I knew the man on trial. He was none other than old Ed. Sweeney, the pride of the Philosophy class, in our school days. When the judge had heard the case he acquitted the prisoner. It happened that Ed. had been out in the park that night reading a philosophical work, by moonlight, when he came to a word whose meaning he did not know. Knowing that a dictionary was in this office, Ed. took the only means of confiscating it at that hour of the night. I had a great conversation with Ed. after the trial and he invited me to his house for dinner. He is now married and has a wonderful family besides being the leading undertaker in Bloomington.

I left Bloomington that evening and spent the night in Chicago. The following day, being a day of leisure for me, I decided to witness a ball game in the afternoon between the Cubs and Giants. The game this day was particularly important as these two teams were fighting for first place in the league race. At three o'clock the game was called with the Giants at bat. When the Giants took the field, there seemed to be something strikingly familiar to me about their pitcher. I was almost sure that I knew him and my suspicions were confirmed when I looked at the line-up and saw that the pitcher's name was Sweeney. But, thought I, could this Pat Sweeney be my old school chum? I knew that friend Pat was a remarkable pitcher in his college days but little did I think that he would ever be pitching such an important game. Suffice it to say that the Giants won the game 2-0, Sweeney allowing the Cubs only one hit. After the game, I went to the players' club house and sure enough I met Pat, the pride of Averyville.

I invited Pat out to dinner and we had a very delightful time talking over old times and recalling many an incident of dear old college days. Pat informed me that he often saw Joe Bolger in New York. Joe is cashier of the First National Bank of New York City and has a wonderful future ahead of him. In the evening, Pat and I procured tickets for the Colonial Theater. The usher who escorted us to our seats looked quite familiar, but I could not place him. I mentioned the fact to Pat and we decided to look

him up after the show. When the performance was ended we did as we had planned and we received the great surprise of our life. The usher was our old friend, Frank Lawler. Poor Frank! How he had changed since I last saw him at St. Viator.

After a three weeks' sojourn at the main office I was again compelled to go on the road, this time my destination being Peoria. As I was stepping out of the Johnson Hardware Store on Jefferson street, I was arrested by a mighty slap on the back, accompanied by a "Hi Jack." Turning around I was almost dumbfounded, for there stood facing me, another of my old "side kickers" at college, Howard Kenny. Needless to say we were very pleased to meet each other and Howard especially since he was promoting a big fight card that night at the Majestic Theater and he earnestly entreated me to occupy one of the ringside seats. Of course I accepted and was not only well satisfied with the fight card but I became particularly aware of the efficient management of the fight and the house in general. All this was due to the ability of Howard, who is having wonderful success as a fight promoter, having staged three big fights in the last year.

Leaving Peoria, I journeyed to Springfield, where I met Gerald Lee at the Union Depot. Jerry is well established in the photographic business. Jerry was always a genius with the camera and he is now turning his genius into a gold mint. He had a great deal to tell me about his old classmates as he had been in touch with most of them frequently through his photographic work. It was from Gerald that I learned the whereabouts of Benny Connor. I always knew that Ben's ambition was to be a great coach, but having lost track of Ben and failing to follow the sports section, I knew not whether he had realized his ambition.

However, Gerald informed me that Ben has just finished a great year at Georgetown Teck. University, where he is acting as football coach. The last great victory of Ben's team was over West Point, which they defeated 33-0. Ben has made good in the football game but he has never failed to hold fond memories for his Alma Mater, St. Viator.

Bidding Gerald goodbye, I again entrained for Chicago where I pursued my old duties, satisfied with the knowledge that all my old classmates are well and happy. Some have been fortunate and well, some have not been so fortunate, but they are all staunch supporters of Viator and loyal rooters for the Purple and the Gold.

CLASS WILL OF 1922

MAURICE G. LEE, A. B., '22

We, the class of 1922 of St. Viator College, of the Village of Bourbonnais, of the State of Illinois, declare this to be our last will and testament.

1st. To the Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, who has ever been a

kind and loving father, and whose advice, which has generally been given in the wee hours of the morning, has saved us many a bump, we leave and bequeath the generalship, kingship, emperorship, and et cetera ships of Roy Hall. We would instruct him, however, to use soft pedals and ball bearings as the riding might be dangerous to both his ships and health.

2nd. To Father Kelly, the OLD Mudd Ford, which is a dusty one now, to raffle over again. We appoint Howard Bushnell as our executor in this instance.

3rd. To John G. Powers, our beloved prefect, our sincere gratitude for all he has done for us.

4th. To Father Kirley, a group of men, who have no peers throughout the length and breadth of the land. Also two new buildings which are to be erected immediately.

5th. To Father Rheams, a trip to the old country without a storm.

6th. To Father Rice, memories of a cigar cut in two and of snuff.

7th. Reverend Father Munch, a shonkle team without a Pete Gilooly.

8th. To future graduating classes we leave a man of such qualities that he will be able to put said graduating classes over on Commencement Day in a fitting manner. Introducing Father McMahon.

9th. To our beloved professor of the Lower English classes we leave a volume by one of our distinguished members. The recipient of this book is Thomas Lynch. The title of the volume is "GET THOSE COMPS IN ON TIME!"

10th. To Professor Kennedy, the only man who could do it, the problem of building a laboratory with short funds.

11th. To John Patrick Lynch a banquet, provided his nose doesn't get any longer.

12th. To Father Vien our fond memories of his French class.

13th. To Father Bergan we leave material like ourselves with which to make men.

14th. To Father O'Mahoney memories of the speech in which he told us that he was back with us to enjoy a conge rather than the intonations of a requiem mass.

15th. To Father Lowney we will a new set of golf clubs.

16th. To Father Williams future year books for censorship.

17th. To Father Harrison some more prefecting.

18th. To Professor Charles Greiner we give some N_2O to overcome the effects of H_2O on his classes.

19th. To Father Plante our wishes for success in radio.

20th. To Father Mulvaney we leave memories of Western skies.

21st. Jack Connors wills to Joe Maroney that shirt which he borrowed last November.

22nd. Pat Sweeney leaves to Howard Kenny that old pair of socks that are under the wardrobe in 304.

23rd. Joe Bolger leaves to the class the deficit of the banquet.

24th. Frank Lawler bequeaths to Bill Barrett one fair maiden to love and cherish, to care and provide for during his absence.

25th. Ben Connors wills his job at the stone crusher in Manteno to Tommie Meehan.

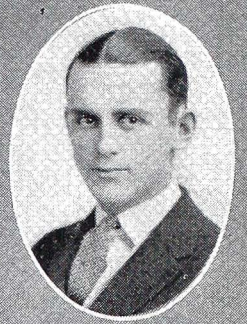
26th. Howard Kenny leaves his favorite subject, the Eighteenth Amendment, to future discussion in the Sociology class.

27th. Ed. Sweeney wills his bunk on the fourth corridor to some member of the Junior class, provided said member uses it only on June the 8th, next. We suggest that Vince McCarthy use this bunk on said date.

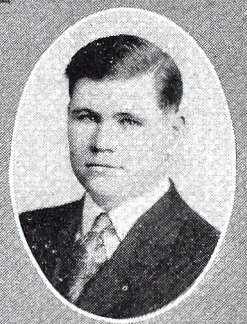
28th. We appoint our friend, Geo. Ohlheiser executor of this our will, and desire that he shall not be required to give any security for the performance of his duties.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1922, have hereunto set our hand and seal this twelfth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two.

CLASS OF 1922.



VIATORIAN STAFF



Editorial

The Pope's Message

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, at his final interview with Bishop Schrembs, of Cleveland, who returned on the Homeric, August 24th, gave the bishop this eloquent message for America: "I love America better than any other country. Especially do I love the youth of America, for I know it is to the youth that the world must look for the solution of the problems which now affect the nations. The youth of America has a great responsibility, a great opportunity for service to the world, and I send them my blessing and ask God's benediction upon them that they may be the better fitted for the great task that will be theirs to perform. That they may be strengthened for His great service I pray that they may become strong in the faith."

The words of Christ's Vicar are especially opportune at this time when so many of our young men are girding themselves for the great work that lies before them. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the schools, colleges and universities are throwing open their doors to the crowds that will take advantage of the training they offer. The youth of America are awaking to the fact that their elders have gotten the world into a chaos that will be corrected only by the young men of today. The only saving factor in this world of strife is the American young man and woman. All the world looks to America as the solution to the social and economic difficulties that now menace the welfare of the world; and all America, in turn, looks to the young. In the decade ahead of us, the fortunes of nations will either sink disastrously or rise gloriously in a period of reconstruction. In this trial of strength which America is entering, the college man of this generation, will be the dominant figure.

In their preparation for the coping with such tremendous issues the encouraging words of the Holy Father, must be as inspiring as those of the Great Apostle, when, encouraging the people of the Infant Church to the practice of those lives that are the admiration of the modern world, he addressed himself to the young. "I write to you young men, because you are strong," said St. John, and the Pontiff of today but reechoes the sentiment. Let us pray that the problems of the immediate future will be met and vanquished by the American Youth of today, even as the Christian Youth in bygone times responded so nobly to the exhortations of their spiritual father. And even as they were the factors in the preservation of the Church, through all the tribulations of persecution without and schism

within, in spite of all the powers of hell; so may our young college men and women rise to the direction of their country and the world, that they may bring order once again to peoples that now suffer in the maelstrom of irreligion, anarchy and the stultifying atmosphere of a Godless materialism.

Exchanges

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

St. Vincent College Journal, Beatty, Pennsylvania:

We received a welcome visitor some time ago in the form of the Alumni Number of *The Viatorian*. Although a generous amount of space is naturally devoted to matter interesting chiefly to its Alumni, there is not altogether a dearth of literary material. The very first article, an essay on "Macaulay, the Critic," strikes us by its manifestation of deep insight, of careful and thorough study of the subject, as well as by its direct and clear style. While we agree with the writer that Macaulay was not always consistent in his estimate and comparisons of the poets he criticized, it should be remembered that he wrote largely from impressions, and that he himself admitted that in his "Essay on Milton" there is "scarcely a paragraph which his mature judgment approved." The next article of interest to us is called "Two October Saints," noteworthy in that it outlines only the historically known facts of the lives of two saints about whom so much legendry has been written: Sts. Viator and Ursula. "Reparation," the only story in this issue, is nevertheless one which certainly merits a liberal share of our compliments. It is replete with dramatic power and marks the author as one who both understands human nature and knows how to depict human emotion in a vivid, yet not overdrawn manner. As to its interest-compelling quality, if one but glances at the first or last sentence his curiosity is aroused and will not rest satisfied until he has read the whole. The story deals with the power of prayer to move the hearts of the most hardened sinners, portraying the heroic charity of a saintly nun towards the man whom she has every reason to hate and wreak vengeance upon. A glance at the editorials reveals one or two notable topics. In "Loyalty" the writer strikes a keynote which should find response in the hearts of the alumni not only of St. Viator's but of every other eminent institution of learning. The Ku Klux Klan, although mortally wounded by the recent merciless "exposes" of the daily press, sustains and additional thrust in "Klan Kussedness," an article

which rings with the defence of religious and racial freedom. We take this opportunity to congratulate *The Viatorian* upon its general merits, in particular upon the wide-awake spirits of its editorials.

Villa Sancta Scholastica Quarterly, Duluth, Minnesota:

We are never disappointed in the *Viatorian*. It has always just that nicety of balance which precludes the frustration of any desire. "The Spring Number" is not the exception that proves the rule. The essay on Charles Lamb betrays a personal feeling of which we approve. The author is so manifestly in sympathy with Lamb that he arouses our admiration for him also. The criticism of Romola is likewise replete with the personal element. It throws a different light upon the book and the corresponding shadows are not at all as we had imagined. "Viator Varsity Verse" is exceptionally lyrical. "Spring in the City Street" is gaily charming with its lilt of old time melody but with its hint of modern verse. We wish we could have heard "The Disarmament Conference—A Failure" delivered. It appeals to us as a most emphatic bit of oratory because of the forcefulness of its style and the startling clearness of its imagery.

The Chimes, Cathedral College, New York:

"An Apostle of the Quiet Life" in the Spring number of the *Viatorian* is a lengthy dissertation on the literary qualities of that master essayist, Arthur C. Benson. With the gifted writer, we nod in accordance that "Benson is or ought to be one of our lasting English essayists." "The Fool" in the same issue is quite original, yet disappointing in its conclusion. We sincerely doubt that an Irishman could be guilty of such impertinence and absurdity as is the hero of "The Fool." An excellent editorial devoted primarily to the Irish question rounds out the splendid Spring number of the *Viatorian*.

Le Petit Seminaire, Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, Ill.:

"The Dub" is the first story we meet in the *The Viatorian* perusal of the down state boys' magazine. The plot is rather worn from the many hands which have handled it in the past few years, but, on the whole, the story is a good one and deserving of praise.

A clever adaption of the "Way Back When" idea current in many newspapers has been adopted by *The Viatorian*. It should be very interesting to the alumni.

Marquette University Journal, Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

The *Viatorian* is on the whole a well edited little monthly with the exception of one department, *Viatoriana*. It is alto-

gether possible that this example of college wit is meant to show an example of what the average American thinks is British humor. But why?

St. Thomas Purple and Grey, St. Paul, Minnesota:

In the mid-year number of the Viatorian the short story, "The Dub," presents a bit of humor together with the essence of a detective story, and is easily the feature of the issue. The magazine deals more with essays along critical lines, such as "Dante, The Moral Teacher," "Memories of Louise Imogen Guiney," and "Carlyle—An Appreciation." All of these essays treat each subject in a literary manner and produces the results aimed at.

The editorial, "Modern Martyrs," is the first writing we have noted doing honor to the noble priests who were cruelly murdered during the past year, while on supposed sick calls.

The joke column and the alumni section of the paper are full of news, showing a good spirit toward Alma Mater.

The Villanovan, Villanova, Pennsylvania:

The Viatorian, a quarterly from St. Viator College, Ill., is a well balanced periodical. The poetry and the essays on Dante, Carlyle and Louise Imogen Guiney, are especially good. We regret that it is not published more frequently.

The Lincolnian, Lincoln, Illinois:

The Viatorian is a neat, interesting and snappy book. Wouldn't some snap shots make it even more interesting?

The Colegian, St. Mary's College, Oakland, California:

We are coming to the last lap of our journey, and it is with the feeling of one who has seen many beautiful sights and wants to crowd in just one more, that we alight to take a steady glance at the Viatorian. The first thing that catches our eye is a tribute to Dante in the form of a sonnet which is really very good. The influence of the "Sweet singer of eternal song," is in evidence and the composition of the piece is commendable. "Macaulay, the Critic" serves as the theme for a consideration of the literary efforts of that distinguished gentleman. We should not expect a man of letters to excel in all fields any more than we should expect a man versed in the details of one kind of business to be most efficient in widely divergent fields. If Macaulay has failed to reach the highest success in criticism, it may have been because he sought success in other directions. It is a general rule that pronounced excellence is only attained in one field by any one man, and too much should not be expected of Macaulay in the realm of criticism. "Reparation" is a good short story on the humility and loftiness of the soul consecrated to God. The story

is interesting and is told in a clear and vigorous style that makes it a pleasure to read. The editorials of the Viatorian are in keeping with the general high class of the rest of the magazine and deserve praise for their timeliness and general worth.

The Young Eagle, St. Clara's College, Sinsinnawa, Wisconsin:

The Purple, 1921, completes the thirty-eighth volume of the Viatorian. The magazine is distinctly classical in tone. It evidences throughout the spirit of earnest endeavor and devotion to high ideals which has gained for it a high rank among college journals.

The authors of "Fundamental Principle of Peace," "The Prevention of War by Peaceful Means," and "The Popes and Peace" have a keen insight into present day problems, appreciate their significance and realize the necessity of their solution. With the writer we know that "the time has come—when nations should be compelled to live according to the same high rules of conduct required of individual man," and that the Papacy, "man's heavenly ordained guide and the guardian of the moral law" is the one power that can bring order from universal ruin. The theme is grave. The treatment is serious. It is relieved, however, by youthful optimism. It is this optimism united with confidence which forms the animating principle of a fifth splendid essay, the class valedictory. All are of fine quality, and reveal the individuality of their respective authors.

The Loretine, Loretta College, St. Louis, Missouri:

In the Viatorian, the neat and snappy publication of St. Viator's College, we find good editorials and verse of real merit. There is just one thing lacking in this excellent magazine, and that is a thing every college periodical needs, namely, good short stories. "Reparation," the only short story in the issue, begins in an interesting manner, but the plot is too hackneyed, and in some places the characters speak in an ultra-dramatic manner which lessens greatly the force of the Story. "Come For a Stroll" and "Memorial Trees" are both poetical efforts of special merit. Some of the lines of the latter are very beautiful and the entire selection shows real feeling. The amount of space devoted to the various departments greatly outweighs the literary material, but this may be attributed to the fact that this is an alumni number and the matter is chosen with a view of interesting the "old boys" rather than the public. A novel and attractive feature is the illustrated poem "Memories" the cuts of which seem to be pages from the College life of St. Viator's.—M. McS.

The Messenger, St. Mary's College, Monroe, Michigan:

As we glanced over the exchanges of the month, our attention was caimed by the mid-year number of the Viatorian. Among the verse, "Twilight-Reverie," by R. L. James, shows a

thoughtful mind and has a little of that quality so necessary, yet so seldom found in students' verse, atmosphere. "A Reverie," by J. A. W., is a dainty bit of real poetry. The comparisons are well chosen, the expressions light and airy, presenting an appeal to the aesthetic appreciation. "Dante, the Moral Teacher," is an exceptionally well-written article. It condenses this much discussed subject, yet presents all of its many phases. In "A Few Reminiscences of Ye Olden Days" we recognize the personal touch, the intimate appeal which makes the reader wish that he had known St. Viator's in the old days. As worthy of appreciative comment, the editorial on Selfishness comes to our notice. It shows a knowledge of psychology and an insight into human nature. From our experience, College Life, with its atmosphere of intimacy, is conducive to the exaggeration of the smallest shortcomings. Selfishness is indeed the great detriment to true college spirit. We hope, with the author, to be one day possessed of "a kind consideration for the feelings of others, a sincere respect for authority, and a mutual sympathetic understanding of the mere decency of things." These qualities will surely "make for success."

VIOLA MCCARTHY, '24.

Alumni

Mr. Robert Russell, A. B., '21, recently visited at the College, and reports that he is very busy in his new work. Mr. Russell holds the responsible position of Manager of the Catholic Section of the American Book Company, with headquarters at the Chicago office. Word will always reach Bob at the company office, 330 E. 22nd street, Chicago.

Recently, Rev. Thomas Cleary ('11-'14), pastor of St. Mary's Church, Westville, Illinois, favored the faculty with a visit. Father Cleary is at present recovered from a painful injury to his hand which was so serious as to confine him to a hospital for several months. He reports that his brothers Michael, '16, and Francis, '21, are both doing very well and that Francis is to begin a pre-medical course next September either at Creighton University or St. Louis University.

At the recent Class Day ceremonies which took place at the Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, located in Peoria, and which is in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the Rev. M. P. Sammon was the speaker. He delivered a masterful address ap-

propriate to the occasion, and outlined in a forceful manner the duties and obligations of the Catholic woman in regard to the Church and the Nation.

That Rev. J. A. Sullivan, '92, of Holy Family Parish of Gas City, Indiana, is ably and effectively laboring for the souls in his care is indicated by the high esteem in which he is held by the citizens of various religious affiliations in his parish city. Father Sullivan recently was accorded the honor of delivering the Baccalaureate address to the graduates of the Public School. His address won great applause and was given unstinted praise by all present. Father Sullivan is to be congratulated upon his good work, for it is seldom that a Catholic Clergyman is chosen in that particular part of Indiana to give the Baccalaureate Address at Public School Commencements.

Mrs. Jake Schaeffer (1900-'09), billiard champion of the world who since winning the championship honors less than a year ago from Willie Hoppe and who has been kept busy defending his title, has been spending the summer months in California visiting his mother. "Jake" left in May for the Golden West and spent several weeks camping enroute. The young champion, whom it is said bears his late father's title of "the Wizard," very gracefully, will return East in October.

Former students who had the good fortune of attending the courses of Prof. John Kelly O'Connor, who was a member of the faculty in 1919, will be pleased to learn that he has submitted an essay of 25,000 words to the general committee in charge of the American History Contest held under the auspices of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. Professor O'Connor is a member of the St. Viator Council, No. 745 of Kankakee, and his many fellow knights sincerely hope that he may be a winner of one of the several grand prizes. Professor O'Connor resides at 18 Elm Grove avenue, Troy, New York.

The Ford sedan which was so generously donated by Mr. Raymond Mudd (1900-'04), to be disposed of for the benefit of the fund for the completion of Kelly Pool, was raffled at the Carnival-Picnic which was given for the benefit of the College, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Bourbonnais, at Bergeron's Grove, on July 4th. No. 13 was the lucky number, and was held by Mr. William Moran, Sr., of Kewanee, Illinois. Recently, William Moran, Jr., '15-'16, came over and took possession of the prize.

Rev. Stephen E. McMahon, Professor of Philosophy, represented the faculty at the meeting of the Boards of Athletic Con-

trol and Coaches of the various colleges belonging to the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which was held at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, on May 26th. The usual business of the Conference was enacted and new regulations offered to discussion, after which a reception in honor of the various delegates was held by the Reverend President of Monmouth.

Recently, Mr. Phillip Scherer, '18-'19, and wife motored over from Joliet, and were the guests of various members of the College Faculty. "Phil" is at present associated with his father in the management of the Joliet Milling Co., in the capacity of auditor.

The many friends of former coach Tom Finnegan, who was for several years head coach of football at the College, will be pleased to learn that he has become Athletic Director of Ottawa High School. Mr. Finnegan who recently resigned, succeeds L. H. Smith. Mr. Finnegan is a graduate of Notre Dame University, and saw service in Europe during the Great World War. His many friends wish "Tom" every success in his new field of endeavor.

From "Way Down South in Dixie" we have received news of Mr. Edward Solon, '03-'05. Mr. Solon is well remembered by former students and faculty members who are gratified to learn that he is gaining prominence in Dallas, Texas, as Chief Auditor of the Interstate Amusement Company, whose principal office is located in the Majestic Building of that southern city. Ned will be pleased to hear from any of his former friends and college chums.

Mr. William Wysocki, former varsity pitcher, '10-'12, came "back home" to see our present day warriors scalp the Armour Institute aggregation, during the latter part of May. Bill still plays ball occasionally with semi-pro teams in Chicago, whenever his pressing duties as solicitor for the Prudential Life Insurance Company permit. Mr. Wysocki is connected with the Chicago office. Come again, Bill.

Reverends Christopher Marzano, c.s.v., '17, and Richard French, c.s.v., '18, who have been attending the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., are at present doing Summer School work at Columbia University, New York City, N. Y.

Word from Rev. M. M. Lennartz, c.s.v., '89, who has been chaplain of the Municipal Tubercular Sanitarium, Chicago, for

the past year, reports that Mr. Gerald Monks, '17, is listed as one of the patients of that institution.

Mr. Allen Kissane, '16-18, who has been specializing at Fordham University, N. Y., during the past year, recently returned to Alma Mater, to tell his friends how pleased he was to return to the West. Allen reports that the East is all very well in its place, but he much prefers to be "out where the West begins."

Reports have it that John ("Lefty") Cassidy, '11-'14, is "turning things up" in the building game. He is associated with his father in the construction firm of George Cassidy & Sons of Chicago. Recently the firm secured two contracts for the construction of two large apartment hotels to be built in Rogers Park.

Mr. Lloyd Harrington, '11-'14, of the J. J. Harrington and Company, who is making a success of the real estate business in Chicago, promises us to drive down to the College, in his new "Lizzie" in the near future, and show the boys some real "Pasture Pool" on the new links. Hurry Lloyd. "Fore"!

Rev. James F. Ryan, c.s.v., former president of St. Viator College, pastor of St. Viator Church, Chicago, recently installed a complete radio apparatus in St. Viator Parish Hall. Frequently, K. W. Y. concerts are "wirelessed" for the benefit of the members of the congregation.

Word frequently reaches us from Rev. J. P. O'Malley, c.s.v., former president, who is spending the summer in California, and it always carries tidings of great joy. He has now completely recovered from the effects of his serious operation performed at Rochester, Minnesota, last summer, and if his improved condition remains permanent, which is the sincere wish and prayerful hope of his many friends, he will resume his work at St. Viator again in September. The Mayo Brothers of Rochester have enjoined a year of rest, and so complete has been his recovery that we are rejoiced in the thought that a kindly Providence will soon restore him to our midst. Father O'Malley spent the winter at St. Joseph Infirmary, Dallas, Texas.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Legris, D.D., with his venerable mother, is spending the summer months, as has been their pious custom of recent years, at the International Shrine of St. Anne, Beaupre, Canada. Msgr. Legris' nephew, Rev. Joseph Legris, C.SsR., '04-'08, is stationed at the Redemptorist Monastery at Beaupre, whose members have been, for nearly a century, in charge of this wonderful pilgrim shrine of the Mother of the Virgin Mary.

Mr. Martin Dougherty, '15-'18, for several years a member of the faculty, recently paid a visit to Alma Mater. Mr. Dougherty is at present pursuing his classical course at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Kentucky, and will receive his Bachelor's Degree next June.

All were overjoyed when news reached us that Rev. George P. Mulvaney, c.s.v., Treasurer of the College, was sufficiently improved in health to return from Texas to attend Commencement Exercises in June. Father Mulvaney is at present at the College, fulfilling the duties of his office, but expects to return to the sunny south before the opening of school in September.

A Military Field Mass, similar to those held in France during the war, was celebrated at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Chicago, on Memorial Day. The new Memorial Park was the gift of His Grace, the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago, as a burial place for the Catholic soldiers of the Archdiocese, who made the supreme sacrifice. A part of the ceremony was the blessing of over 100 bronze markers erected over the graves of the honored dead. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Foley, D.D., pastor of St. Ambrose Church, and Vicar General of the Chaplains during the war, officiated at the Mass, assisted by Chaplain John O'Donnell, '07-'11, of the 132 Infantry, 33rd Division, as Deacon of the Mass, and Chaplain Harris Darche, '08-'12, of the 6th Marines as Sub-deacon. Chaplain O'Donnell delivered the masterful sermon; the music was furnished by the choir of the Church of the Ascension, Oak Park, of which the Rev. Thomas J. McDevitt, '87-'90, is pastor.

Recently, we received the following communication concerning two of our popular alumni, the Rev. Enos Barnes, '01-'04, of Geneseo, Ill., and Rev. James Fitzgerald, '11-'14, of Farmer City, of the diocese of Peoria: Father Enos Barnes of St. Malachy's Church and Father James Fitzgerald of Farmer City, Ill., left Monday by auto for a couple of months' visit on the Pacific Coast. They will also make many side steps en route. Father Barnes has not enjoyed the best of health for the past few months due to overwork. He has charge of one of the largest parishes in the Peoria diocese, having Geneseo, Cambridge, Munson, Orion, Western, Colona and Hanna. The territory is an unusually large one and Father Barnes has not had a vacation for eight years. Father Charles J. Williams of Oak Park, Ill., recently ordained to the priesthood, will have Father Barnes' work in charge during his absence.

We hope that the Reverend Fathers will spend a happy vacation while on the coast.

On June 18th, the Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan, pastor of St. John's Church, Peoria, Ill., celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated by the Jubilarian, and the sermon for the occasion was preached by a former classmate, the Rev. M. P. Sammon of St. Bernard's Church, Peoria. Father Sullivan attended St. Viator's back in the nineties and has since labored faithfully in the Peoria Diocese. Before coming to St. John's, he was pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Pekin, Ill., where he served for over twenty years. Less than a year ago he was transferred to his present pastorate. A large concourse of priests and friends attended the Jubilee ceremonies, and as a mark of their esteem, presented Father Sullivan many tokens of esteem and veneration. Father Bergin represented the College on the occasion.

Among the list of graduates of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., we find the names of two alumni of St. Viator College. Mr. Francis Whelan, '16-'18, received his Bachelor of Arts in Finance, and Mr. Edward O'Connor, '12-'18, his Bachelor of Laws. Mr. Whelan, who won the Knights of Columbus Scholarship, will return to Washington in September, and presumably Mr. O'Connor will begin the practice of law.

The Right Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, D. D., '85, Bishop of Dallas, Texas, was the Jubilee Orator recently on the occasion of the Episcopal Jubilee Celebration of the Rt. Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D., Bishop of Mobile, Alabama.

On the occasion of the recent Annual Commencement Exercises of Villa de Chantal, Rock Island, Rev. William Bergin delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates. Several other Viatorian alumni participated in the exercises of the day, namely, Rev. H. P. Durkin, '89-'91, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rock Island. He was assistant priest to the Rt. Rev. Edward Dunne, D. D., who celebrated the Mass. Rev. William Cleary, '06, was sub-deacon of the Mass, and Rev. C. P. O'Neill, was deacon of honor.

At the recent Commencement Exercises held at Notre Dame University, two former students of the College received their degrees. Mr. Francis Brody, '06, Lexington, Kentucky, and Mr. James Dolan, '18, both received the Baccalaureate in Law.

The student body and the many friends of Rev. J. G. Vien, c.s.v., who underwent a serious operation at the Emergency Hospital, Kankakee, Ill., will be pleased to learn that reports from his bedside convey the good news that he is now convalescing. The friends of Rev. Francis Brady, c.s.v., and Rev. Patrick O'Leary,

both of whom suffered nervous prostrations during the year, will be pleased to learn that both are greatly improved in health and are at present recuperating at the House of Theology, 3208 N. Crawford avenue, Chicago.

At the Annual Convention of the Catholic Educational Congress, held recently in Philadelphia, the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c.s.v., Professor of Economics and Sociology, was appointed to the important office of Secretary of the Committee on Standardization of College Curricula.

Rev. D. J. Sullivan, pastor of St. John's Church, and Rev. M. P. Sammon, '94-'99, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, both of Peoria, are making an extensive tour of the West, and intend ere their return to spend some time in viewing the glories of Yellowstone National Park. During the absence of Father Sammon, the priests of the College are in charge of St. Bernard's.

Mr. Raymond Warner, '22, and Mr. Myles Hoare, '18-'22, both of whom are preparing for the priesthood for the Diocese of Rockford, the former will attend St. Mary's Theological Seminary at Baltimore, Maryland, next September, and the latter will attend St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

On June 16th, the Provincial Council of the American Province of the Viatorian Congregation held its annual meeting at the College. Among others present on the occasion were: Rev. E. L. Rivard, c.s.v., D. D., provincial; Rev. J. T. Ryan, c.s.v., pastor St. Viator Church, Chicago; Rev. J. T. McCormick, c.s.v., of St. Edward's Church, Chicago, and Rev. J. D. La Plante, c.s.v., of the Viatorian House of Theology, Chicago.

On June 14th, Very Rev. J. Shannon, V. G., '83-'86, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral of Peoria, Ill., delivered the sermon at the solemn investiture of the Very Rev. Henry A. O'Kelly of the Immaculate Conception Church of Streator, Ill., as a domestic prelate.

The Ursuline Convent in Decatur, Ill., was a scene of great solemnity of the Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The occasion marked the solemn profession of Sister Mary Clare, the sister of Brother John Lynch, c.s.v., A. B., '21. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. W. J. Bergin, c.s.v., assisted by Bro. John Lynch and J. Glenn Powers as Acolytes. Father Bergin gave an inspiring sermon on the Beauty of Sacrifice. Several of the local clergy assisted in the Sanctuary.

Mr. Francis Malabanan, who was a college student at St.

Viator College during the year '16-'17, recently received his Baccalaureate in Law at the College of Law of the University of Detroit. At present, Mr. Malabanan is undecided as to whether he will enter Georgetown University to take a post graduate course in law or return to his home in Balbok, Bantangas, Philippine Islands. Whatever be his decision, we desire to extend our heartiest best wishes to him for future success.

During the recent 20th anniversary celebration held in Quebec, commemorating the happy death of the Venerable Sr. Marie of the Incarnation, the Holy foundress of the Ursuline Monastery in that city, Rev. J. E. La Berge, D. D., '99-'05, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, delivered the sermon of the first day of the solemn triduum, his subject was Marie de Incarnation, as a Religious, April 28-29-30.

During the vacation months, Rev. Francis E. Munsch, c.s.v., assisted the Rev. John Finn, '89, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Chicago. The congenial professor of Apologetics reports that his various duties have not impeded his having an enjoyable time, as his home is situated within the limits of the parish.

Recently, Rev. William Joyce, '7-'11, the popular pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Butte, Montana, pleasantly surprised his many friends at the College, recently by dropping in unannounced. Father Joyce was on his way to visit his former home in Buffalo, New York. Father Joyce reports that the Viatorian Alumni of the Diocese of Helena, Montana, are carrying on their usual splendid work, which is not surprising, but which is always gratifying news to the faculty of their Alma Mater. We regret that Father Joyce's visits are not more frequent, but we are assured that if they are not numerous, nevertheless his intense love for the old school is not decreased thereby. We hope Father Joyce will favor us with another visit on his homeward journey.

James Doyle, '08-'11, of Symerton, recently drove over to renew his former allegiance to St. Viator. Jimmie is now a prosperous farmer, and reports that the prospects were never better for a bumper crop.

Rev. Stanislaus Swikoski, who was an instructor in the Academy during the second semester, has been appointed to the curacy of St. Viator Church, Chicago. Father Swikoski began his parochial duties in his new charge on June 15th.

The faculty, students and alumni wish to extend their heartiest felicitations and best wishes for a long and happy life filled

with the choicest blessings and benedictions of God to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Francis Rainey, '02-'08 (nee Elizabeth Fantress), Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cox, '13-'17 (nee Verna Pallisard), Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick La Montagne, '06-'10 (nee Catharine Mullaney), Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcade Plante, '21-'22 (nee Dora La Montagne), Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landroche (nee Le Vine Raymond), Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Keefe, '05-'08 (nee Marie O'Hara), Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The June issue of the Ecclesiastical Art Review, published by the Daprato Statuary Co. of Chicago, contains a full-page cut of the new marble altar recently erected in St. Bernard's Church, Peoria, of which Rev. M. P. Sammon is pastor. The altar is Romanesque, and, as the art critic describes, is a thing of beauty. He says "A marble masterpiece that reveals symmetry of design, of beauty, and of execution. It is made of Carrara marble with columns of Breccia Violetta marble, while the dome of the exposition throne is radiant with gold mosaic." The altar is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moran. The altar railing is likewise made of marble in a design in harmony with the altar, and is a memorial to the late Henry Baumann, Jr. With the completion of these new gifts to the Church, St. Bernard's Church becomes one of the most beautiful in the Diocese of Peoria.

We are informed that several of the Collegians of '22 are to enter Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri. Among others we may mention, Mr. Thomas Brunick, '23; Mr. Francis Casey, '23, and Mr. Edmund Sweeney, A. B., '22. We wish the young men every blessing in their new calling, and pray that they may be worthy servants of the Master.

Many of the Alumni of St. Viator College had an active part in the celebration of the St. John the Baptist Festival, which took place on June 25th, at Kankakee, Illinois. The festivities are held annually under the auspices of "Le Conseil St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique," in honor of the patron saint of the society, the great precursor of our Divine Saviour. The Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Legris, D. D., '89, at St. Rose's Church, of which the Rev. Ambrose Granger, '86, is pastor. Rev. Joseph E. La Vasseur, D. D., preached the eloquent sermon. Rev. Elder Souligne, '13, was the subdeacon. At the open air meeting held in the afternoon at

Electric Park, Rev. Peter Dufault, '96, of Irwin, gave a stirring patriotic address.

The annual novena to St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary, was held at St. Anne's Church, St. Anne, Illinois, with the usual splendor and solemnity, this year. The missionary in charge of the devotions at the shrine was a priest of the Passionate Monastery, Norwood Park, Illinois. Many thousands participated at the closing exercises held on the feast of the "good St. Anne" and although no material miracles were reported, a great spiritual benefit was gained by those who were privileged to make the Novena. Rev. Z. P. Berard, is the revered pastor of St. Anne's, and we hope that the blessing of the Bonne Mere may be his, for his great work in extending during his pastorate, devotion to Mary and Christ triumphant in the Sacrament of the Altar.

At the impressive ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new convent of St. Patrick's parish, Peoria, Illinois, the Very Rev. James J. Shannon, '86, Vicar General of the Diocese of Peoria, officiated. He delivered an inspiring sermon on the occasion, and paid a glowing tribute to the Sisters of Notre Dame, who for the past fifty years have had charge of the parochial school. Father Michael S. Gildea is the pastor and is to be congratulated upon his splendid success in erecting this, one of the largest convent schools in the city.

Among the recent clerical changes announced for the Archdiocese, we are pleased to find the appointment of Rev. Francis Vaitukaitis as temporary pastor of the Lithuanian Church of All Saints. Father Vaitukaitis was formerly curate of St. Anthony's Church, Cicero, Illinois.

Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, '09-'11, who has pursued a post graduate course at the famous Jesuit University, at Fordham, New York, during the past year, is at present visiting his old home in Skebbereen, Ireland, this summer. Previous to sailing, Father O'Mahoney toured Canada, and while in Montreal was the guest of the Very Rev. J. A. Charlebois, Provincial, formerly Provincial Superior of the American province of the Viatorian Congregation.

Word reaches us from Rev. Thomas Walsh, bearing regrets that he was unable to attend the Annual Commencement Exercises of the College this year. Father "Tom" formerly was assistant at St. Charles Church and Chaplain of the Parental School at St. Charles until quite recently. He was appointed to the Curacy of St. Mary's Church at Elgin, Illinois. We hope that

our congenial alumnus will be able to be with us on Home Coming Day, October 21st.

The Solemn Novena in honor of St. Anne, held at St. Joseph Church, Brighton Park, of which Rev. Joseph La Marre, '98-'00, is pastor, was in charge of the Jesuit Fathers under the direction of the Director of the Mission Band of the Society of Jesus, the Rev. Lewis Falley, S. J., '90-'92.

The K. of C. Scholarship which is awarded to the grammar school graduate of the parochial schools of Kankakee, by the Knights of Columbus of the St. Viator Council, No. 745, was this year awarded to Jerome Drolet, a student of St. Rose's School, which is in charge of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame. During the past four years, in which the scholarship has been awarded, the successful contestant has been one of the pupils of St. Rose, which speaks well for the splendid work done by the sisters in charge.

The latest issue of "The Waif's Messenger," which is published quarterly in the interests of the Mission of our Lady of Mercy, Chicago, Illinois, gives us the pleasing information that the splendid work carried on by Rev. C. J. Quille, '85-'86, is not slacking in its intensity. In a recent issue of the Viatorian, we congratulated our distinguished alumnus on the splendid success of his work, and especially the new phase inaugurated two years ago in the interest of the working girl in the establishment of the St. Rita Home. Rita Home number two is about to be opened, which means that Father Quille's enterprise has been abundantly blessed by our Blessed Mother. We wish to congratulate Father Quille on his generosity in regard to those who are in need, and although Father Quille has not asked us to assist him, we are sure that any assistance rendered him would be graciously accepted by him, and would win not only for each contributor the prayers of those who are under his care, but will merit likewise an abundance of graces from Our Lord and his all-merciful Mother.

It is pleasing to note that His Lordship, the Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, D. D., '89, is imbued with the same splendid enthusiasm regarding the grand work of the "Holy Name Society" and the "Big Brother" movement in his new diocese, as was his while he was the Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society as Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Besides being interested in these salutary movements, Bishop McGavick is also a staunch supporter of the Catholic Press and has adopted two particular slogans which will be the battle cry of the Catholics of La Crosse Diocese in their battle against the forces of error. The two slo-

gans to be followed were used by the Chicago Archdiocesan Union and are, namely: "A Holy Name Branch in every parish, and every man a Holy Name man." "A Catholic paper in every Catholic home." We are confident that Bishop McGavick will have the support of everyone of his subjects and that under the standard of the Holy Name, the strong Catholicity of his diocese will grow stronger and more virile.

At the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the Church of the Sacred Heart, West Nineteenth and Johns streets, during the week of June 18th, the Rev. Emmett Flynn, '12-'18, who was born and received his grammar school education in that parish, was the subdeacon of the Mass.

During the month of May, the President and College Faculty were the host of several of the Civic and Fraternal organizations of Kankakee. The various societies were the guests at several luncheons served in the College dining room. The purpose of those various informal luncheons was to give the people of Kankakee a better knowledge of the educational and scientific work carried on at the College as well as to show them the pressing needs of Alma Mater. Among the various associations represented were the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, the K. of C's, Catholic Daughters of America and the Woman's Club.

In the June 12th issue of the Chicago Journal under the "On the Screen of Sport" headline, which is edited by the sports writer, Hugh S. Fullerton, we find a mention of one of the veteran wearers of the "V". To the answer of the question: Disregarding the attacking part of the game and considering each position in itself, who were the men in baseball history who best filled their jobs? he says in part: "The best catcher I ever saw in my life was Joe Quille now Rev. Joseph Quille, when he was catching for St. Viator's. If you doubt his ability, I can only say that when Quille was catching, Mike Powers, afterward hailed as the greatest of them all, was second string catcher and sat on the bench. However, Father Joe refused to become a professional." The above will no doubt stir up in the hearts of members of the old Shamrock team, sacred memories of what then were and now may be called "the days of real sport." It is with the hope of arousing fondest memories of other days that we here quote the praises of Father Quille, who not only was the best in athletics then, but who has since continually striven to be the best in his chosen work for the Master.

Mr. Dan Quinn, '10-'14, is holding a lucrative position with the McGuire-Woodlock Paint Company, the main offices of which are located in Chicago, and is what we consider a real booster

for the Viatorian. If the many alumni, who read the many items of interest in this column, were as faithful in sending us news items of the old boys as Dan is, we would be over-loaded with news. We hope that Dan will continue his interest in us, and that his praiseworthy example may be followed by others who "could if they would."

The many friends of John Connor, '22, and Edmund Sweeney, '22, wish to congratulate them on their recent splendid achievement in winning the Knights of Columbus Scholarships awarded yearly. The Scholarships are open to Catholic college graduates and carry with them a three-year post graduate course at the Catholic University. Mr. Sweeney will not matriculate at the Catholic University, however, as he is to enter Kenrick Seminary to prepare for the priesthood. We are of the opinion that John Connor will take up special work in his favorite subjects, Economics and Sociology, yet no matter what course he may contemplate, we are sure that he will be successful for he has the quality of persevering labor that will bring results. Success, John.

The Catholic Scholarship exams were taken but once before and on that occasion were awarded in 1916 to Rev. Charles Hart and Rev. Fulton Sheen. Father Hart is an instructor in philosophy in the Catholic University, where he is pursuing a post-graduate course in Theology. Father Sheen is at present doing post-graduate work at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Louvain, Belgium. John Cox also won the Scholarship in 1916. Mr. Cox was later an instructor in Sociology here.

We always delight to have Brother McEachen come back home, for it affords us great pleasure to have him with us. For many years, Brother Mac had charge of the Campus, and if it now has assumed the appearance of a beautiful park, much credit is due him for his efforts. Bro. Mac is now sacristan at St. Edwards, but he informs us that although he is not numbered with the faculty of St. Viator's that we are never forgotten in his hours spent before the Dear Friend of us all, our Sacramental Lord. We were sorry that the Venerable Brother could not linger with us longer yet we hope that he may be able to spend the summer with us at the college.

The recurring years bring new men and youths to the service of their God, and this has not been an exception. We are glad to announce the departure of Doctor Benjamin Kirby, Frank Harbauer and Frank Kottmour for the novitiate at Chamberlain, So. Dakota. All three were residents of St. Viator College and their many friends wish them much success in their new undertaking.

The 15th of August heralded the entrance of Brother Thomas Sullivan into the ranks of the Viatorians. On that beautiful feast Brother Sullivan pronounced his first vows. His friends wish him most hearty congratulations.

The Rev. J. L. O'Donnell, assistant at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, is chaplain of the 132nd Infantry on strike duty at Joliet. He has helped to relieve the strained relations between strikers and troops. At the funeral of a railway detective and a striking shopman killed in a riot, he pleaded with 3,000 strikers. The striking trainmen promised to go back to work if the troops were moved.

Rev. James P. Cannell, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Joliet, gave public acknowledgment of his sympathy with the laboring man's cause when he addressed 2,500 striking shopmen.

James McGarraghy, formerly a popular student and now a staunch alumnus of St. Viator's, has declined the easy life of holding a job. In his characteristic way, James has shown his Dad, that Jimmy was indispensable to business, and so now he is co-partner with his father in the cheese business of McGarraghy and Son.

In the recent clerical changes announced for the Diocese of Des Moines, we notice that Rev. William Daley, '14-'16, who was loaned by his Episcopal Superior two years ago to the Diocese of Davenport, and who during that time was curate of St. Mary's Church, Davenport, has been appointed to a new charge. The Rt. Rev. T. W. Drumm, D. D., Bishop of Des Moines has recalled Father Daley to the home Diocese and appointed him to the pastorate of St. Bernard's Church, Osceola. Father Daley becomes the first resident pastor of the new parish which was formerly a mission of Chariton, Iowa, and in his work of building up his new charge Father Daley has the congratulations and well wishes of his many friends, who feel that he is bound to succeed despite any difficulties that may arise.

Inter-Alia

Memorial Day

St. Viator College is proud of the record of sons who partook in the great World War. On this account, Decoration Day, which has always been kept in a fitting manner has during the past

few years taken on a new significance. This year the ceremonies were of rather an unique character and were in charge of the Class of 1922, under the leadership of Mr. Francis Lawler, himself a war veteran. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart by the Rev. W. J. Maguire, c.s.v., who served as chaplain with the forces overseas, after which he gave a forceful patriotic sermon suitable to the occasion. In the afternoon special memorial services were held before the monument in the Campus, erected to the memory of the Viatorian alumni by the Class of 1919. The Memorial Oration was delivered by Mr. Francis Lawler, who paid a glowing tribute to the honored dead and pledged the loyalty of the living sons of Viator to God and Country, protesting that those who sleep in Flanders Field, have not died in vain. It is to be hoped that this touching tribute to Viator's honored dead on Decoration Day, may be continued in years to come and it was with this intention that the beautiful ceremonies were inaugurated by the Class of 1922.

The Year Book

The remaining volumes of the Viatome, the St. Viator College Year Book, are now off the press and the committee in charge wish to announce that all students who were unable to receive their copy may do so by sending in their checks with an additional amount to cover postage. The Year Book—the first annual put out at St. Viator's is a very interesting one and should be a valuable souvenir to our students, not only of the past year but also one which will be of special interest to the alumni. It is an artistic volume and contains besides the View Section, one of its principal features, other sections such as the Faculty, Classes, Organizations, College Calendar (in verse), Activities (Diary of Student Events), The Drive Section and the Joke Section. The volume also contains a Student Register. The Viatome is dedicated to the Founders of the College and contains a copy of the only photograph of those holy men. The book contains 332 pages, over 100 of which are illustrations. Any alumnus desiring a copy should notify the Rev. James A. Williams, Director of Student Publications. The price is \$5.00 the copy.

**Catholic
Foundation
at the
University
of Illinois**

One of the foremost Catholic enterprises of modern American ecclesiastical activities is the Catholic Foundation at the University of Illinois. Its importance can be readily understood when one considers the momentous consequences that will inevitably follow in its wake. It will be a potent agent for the securing of that Americanization that is the great cry of the day. It will lay the germs of Catholic thought in minds that would otherwise remain barren. It will make Catholicity a vital thing in modern education. These results must necessarily follow the Foundation. Its importance is further emphasized by the fact that such foundations in other State Universities warrant it. The fact that so many Bishops and Archbishops are heartily behind the move, and all the Catholic fraternal associations of the Middle West are working day and night for its attainment, is signification enough that the Catholic Foundation is probably the most far-reaching move in modern religious education.

To us, sons of Viator, the matter is but another revelation of the enormous power for good that rests in our Alma Mater. It is one of our own, a Viatorian Alumnus, who is largely responsible for the launching and directing of this enormous enterprise. Rev. John O'Brien, Ph. D., '13, was appointed to the chaplaincy in 1915. Here are the conditions which he faced. The Catholic students at the University numbered approximately 750. They were not only from every part of Illinois but from nearly every state in the Union besides numbers from the Philippine Islands, Brazil, France, Mexico, Peru, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries.

The need of attractive buildings where the Catholic students may gather and mingle in friendly companionship and association with those of their own faith, where they may read Catholic books and periodicals, where they may keep in vital touch with Catholic life and thought, is indeed keenly felt. Such buildings would supplement the more formal intellectual work of the classes in religion with its strong reinforcing social influences.

To wish Father O'Brien success in this splendid step for the advancement of Catholic education, and to pray fervently for the further blessings of God upon a work so noble in its aim and so gigantic in its scope, is but a slight fraction of the support we ought to tender our brilliant alumnus. He asks our material help. What do we say, Viatorians?

Sympathy

The prayerful sympathy of the faculty and student body is extended to the following in their bereavement:

To Very Rev. J. J. Shannon, D. S. V. G., pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria, in the loss of his venerable mother.

To the Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, '10-'13, and Sister Cath-

erine De Sales, of the Sisters of Charity of Elizabeth, N. J., and other members of the family, in death of their beloved mother.

To the family of Mr. William Warner, '12-'14, of Loda, Ill., who succumbed at Great Lakes to the ravages of ill health, caused by exposure while in the services of his country during the World War.

To the relatives of Mr. Messiar, who, for several years, was employed in the temporal service of St. Viator College.

To the relatives of William Flanigan of Flanagan, Ill., former student of St. Viator College, in the untimely death of their son and brother.

To Charles Dean and other members of his family of Palatine, Ill., in the loss of their esteemed father, Charles Dean, Sr.

To the family and relatives of Mr. Oliver Frazier, one of the students of St. Viator College, who peacefully slept in the Lord on June 5th.

To Brother John Koelzer and his relatives in the death of his beloved mother.

May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Corpus Christi

The traditions of the Grand Pre of Illinois were unbroken by the usual pomp and ceremony of the Feast of Corpus Christi. The weather was ideal and lent all its beauty to honor and glory of our

Eucharistic Lord.

The Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the Maternity Church by Rev. Thomas E. Fitzpatrick, c.s.v., with Rev. Joseph R. Plante, c.s.v., as deacon, and Rev. Gregory A. Galvin, c.s.v., as sub-deacon. The Pastor, Rev. Walter J. Suprenant, c.s.v., bore the Blessed Sacrament in procession.

Practically the whole village took part in that prayerful march; for prayerful it surely was, since at regular distances and intervals the beads and hymns to the Blessed Sacrament were pronounced in an orderly manner. Leaving the quaint old church, the procession wended its way down College avenue, past the town hall to the home of Mr. Phillip Houde, where a repository had been prepared amid a profusion of flowers. Benediction having been given here the return was made by way of a second repository on the massive porch of Marsile Hall. Here again the God of Peace gave His blessing to the kneeling throng. May it rest upon this pious village preserving the Faith firm and pure and extending its benign influence for the reign of the Sacred Heart in the hearts of men throughout the world. The procession then continued through the spacious college park and the final benediction was given at the Main Altar of the Church. Bourbonnais is one of the few spots in the United States where the Sacramental King goes forth among his subjects in triumph and the ceremonies of the solemn feast.

give us a fleeting idea of the splendor and piety with which processions of this kind were had in the ages of faith.

The annual picnic of the St. John's Berchmans' Altar Boys Society was the center of attraction on May 24th. Picnic About 5:30 a. m. the sky was quite clear, but it soon darkened and after breakfast, it literally poured down rain for twenty minutes. However, this failed to dampen the spirits of our Altar Boys; and when, after the shower, the question was put to popular vote, there was an unanimous choice for Rock Creek despite the forbidding aspect of the weather. So to Rock Creek they went, and it was quiet for some because the mud and clay beyond the stone road was in a natural condition after so heavy rains. It is to be regretted that a camera was not procurable to "shoot" the mud-spattered picnickers. However, such an item as mud is but of slight consequence in the mind of a school boy when a holiday is in question. Amid swimming, fishing, racing, plenty of ice cream and cake, and, wonderful to say, no rain (although it poured down at the College), the day passed pleasantly for all. The return to the College was more pleasant than the morning trip. On arrival at the stone road the picnickers taxed the College truck to its utmost and after saying their Beads on the way, arrived in time for Benediction.

On the sixteenth of July there occurred a ceremony in Kankakee that was impressive to a degree. Dedication For the past twenty years the Knights of Columbus in Kankakee had been planning a new home. It was just lately that their ambitions were realized and work started on the building. A campaign for funds was vigorously prosecuted and the result was the Knights succeeded in having their new building dedicated on the sixteenth of July. The ceremony was the attraction for thousands, both of Kankakee and elsewhere.

The Supreme Deputy Grand Knight, Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was the speaker of the day. He was introduced by Attorney Thomas E. Donovan of Joliet, Ill., who was the first Grand Knight of St. Viator's Council and responsible for its organization in 1903. Mr. Donovan presided as chairman of the day.

The Rev. George Lambert, '13, of Martinton, who was born and raised in Kankakee and ordained to the priesthood about two years ago, was the officiating clergyman at the laying of the stone and also delivered a short address.

State Deputy Edward Houlihan represented the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, and talked briefly on the work of the order. Curt Wiehe's band supplied patriotic and sacred music at a concert preceding and during the ceremonies. The ceremony took on a military atmosphere by the presence of the American Legion in uniform, the Boy Scouts as ushers and patrol,

the members of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Gold Star Mothers, for whom seats had been specially reserved.

The Woman's Relief Corps took advantage of the occasion to present to the Gold Star Mothers a flag as a memorial to their dead sons and heroes, an event that they had long anticipated.

Within the cornerstone was placed a list of all of the soldiers who died during the war and succumbed shortly after the armistice, to wounds or diseases incurred in battle, a list of the Gold Star Mothers, some historical papers pertaining to the K. of C., a list of the contributors to the memorial building and an issue of the newspaper in which an account of the ceremony was published.

The local council was the first to respond to the invitation of State Deputy Hackett in 1917, to the call for war funds and contributed from its membership three times the amount asked. A large percentage of the membership saw actual service during the late war and several of its clergymen members served actively as chaplains. Because of its active co-operation with the Supreme Council, St. Viator stands high in the estimation of the Knights all over the United States. In 1921, responding to the call for a continuation of the K. of C. welfare work, the local council undertook the erection of the present war memorial building which, when completed, will be a community center and provides also commodious quarters for the Knights and C. D. of A. When completed, the building will have cost \$150,000 and will be the first of its kind in Illinois and admittedly the best K. of C. building in the state.

Frank McGlynn We are in receipt of clippings of San Francisco papers, sent us by Father O'Mahoney, containing a story of Mr. Frank McGlynn, actor of international fame. The story is interesting to us for a double reason. Mr. McGlynn honored us with a visit a year ago and made many friends among the faculty and students while here. Besides he is the father of Tommy H. S., '22.

San Francisco is Mr. McGlynn's home town, and when the famous actor came home, the whole city paid its homage to the man of genius. He was feted at every turn. The San Francisco Examiner prints his picture in various poses, and several views of the gigantic banquet at the Hotel St. Francis, where his proud fellow-citizens entertained him. Father O'Mahoney was a guest of Mr. McGlynn for a few days while the worthy treasurer was in sunny California.

Opening of the Pool On Friday, June ninth, rumors of a gratifying nature began to circulate through the campus. The famous pool had stood bleaching its new concrete in the hot sun and seemed by its very attitude to convey the impression that it just ached to get to work. As the

rumors continued their circulation, the students flocked over to the pool. Sure enough, the long-wished-for day had at last arrived. A temporary plumbing fixture was spouting a six-inch stream of clear water into the immaculate floor of the New Kelly Pool. By the middle of the afternoon, the Academies were standing around in swimming suits, hopefully waiting for Father Kelly to give the word. Finally the genial prefect nodded. It is deplorable that we cannot make it a matter of record as to who was the first to swim in the pool. It seemed the whole Academic Department hit the water as one man, and the pool was officially opened. As the afternoon wore on, the water became higher in the pool and the number of swimmers increased by the score. During the summer, the pool has been improved by the erection of a twenty-five foot diving tower, and the edges of the pool have been graded in preparation for the foundations of the new building that will house this, the largest college pool in America.

Program at State Penitentiary On August 20th, three of our promising young men put on a program at the State Penitentiary. Mr. John Kernal, '24; Mr. Joe Badore, '26, and Mr. Francis Brankin, H. S., '23, were the performers. Our amateur vaudevillians were ably assisted by the Misses Dorothy Leslie and Dorothy Manley, both of Joliet. The program, which discovered among us talent hitherto latent, was principally remarkable for two things: its astounding variety, and its unexpected success. It included everything from Faust and "Souvenir" to "The Old Family Toothbrush" and "My Coz—Creestofer Colomb." Included also were vocal solos, quartets, piano solos, impersonations and a humorous lecture. The audience was certainly appreciative. Each number was so persistently encored that the warden was finally constrained to interfere and force the prisoners to bed. The program was arranged by Father Leo, O. F. M., and Mrs. Brankin, president of the St. Camilus Society of Joliet.

The Oratorical Contest No event of the year invited so keen a competition and so lively an interest as the annual oratorical contest which was held during the week of May twenty-first. More than forty members of the College classes entered the lists to compete for the Bennett Oratorical Medal. The tide of oratory ran high during these days of eager competition and the excellence of the products offered by the ciceroneans made it difficult to choose the victor. However, Mr. J. Everett Williams, Kennebec, South Dakota; Mr. Thomas J. Brunnich, of Ottawa, Ill.; Mr. Eugene J. Surprenant, of Manteno, Ill.; Mr. Francis X. Casey, of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. John J. McEnroe, of Kewanee, Ill., were chosen to enter the final public contest, and the subject chosen for discussion was the Four Power Treaty.

In this contest Father Bergin selected an unique method of ad-

judication. Six members of the College and High School faculty and six members of the Senior Class were chosen to act as a jury. The judgment was made on a basis of minimum weaknesses and the ballot showed Mr. John J. McEnroe, first; Mr. Everett Williams, second; Mr. Thomas J. Brunnich, third; Mr. Francis X. Casey, fourth, and Mr. Eugene J. Surprenant, fifth. The medal was accordingly awarded to Mr. John J. McEnroe of Kewanee, Ill., a member of the Sophomore Class.

To extend the Faith in sections of the United States where it does not exist and to conserve it in places where resident priests do not obtain, is the purpose of a new Missionary Society which shall embrace priests, brothers and sisters. The project has already received the hearty encouragement of several bishops and the permission to establish an Apostolic School to train young men members of the Society has been secured. While the exact location of this School has not yet been made public it is understood that it will be located somewhere in the Middle West. It is also contemplated to train Catechists as an aid to the missionary priests.

The prime mover of this new project is the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, a graduate of St. Viator College of the class of nineteen eleven. Father O'Mahoney, for several years, has worked on the project and has in a few years secured several young men who are anxious to associate themselves with him in the work. The foundation will be at first diocesan in conformity with the Canon Law Decree of March 6th, 1921, but later on permission for Approbation will be applied for.

The continued increase in the Academy enrollment and the institution of new courses in the College curriculum has necessitated a few changes and additions to the faculty of both departments. Rev. Francis J. Brady, c.s.v., has returned to teach in the English and History department, as also has Rev. T. E. Fitzpatrick, c.s.v. Rev. Richard French, who has completed special work in the sciences, will return to the Science department.

Rev. Stephen E. McMahon, J. D., professor of law and history, has been appointed dean of the new school of commerce and finance, and Professor Weisel, B. S. (University of Michigan), has also been added to that department. The new course will thus afford a thorough and scientific training in commerce and finance. Rev. James A. Lowney, c.s.v., Ph. D., has been transferred to the Philosophy department. Rev. J. R. Plante, c.s.v., dean of the scientific school, has completed extensive additions and improvements to the laboratories of chemistry, physics and biology and has arranged for further advanced classes in these fields.

Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c.s.v., has resumed his duties as treasurer.

Mr. Crangle, A. B. (University of Illinois), has been engaged as director of physical education.

Rev. J. V. Rheams, c.s.v., has been appointed Master of Novices, and has assumed his duties at Chamberlain, S. D. Rev. Fr. Belair, c.s.v., whom Fr. Rheams supplants, has returned to Chicago where he will join the teaching staff of the Theologate of the Clerics of St. Viator. Fr. Lennartz, c.s.v., has been appointed as Pastor of St. James' Church, Chamberlain, S. D., to relieve Fr. O'Leary, c.s.v., who has also returned to the Theologate at Chicago.

Ordinations Alma Mater ever rejoices at the triumph of those whose tender years God has entrusted to her care. But over none of these does she rejoice more than over those who have chosen for their part, the service of the Master. In the past year Viator has added others to the long list of devoted servants of God who have passed through her halls. The fruit of her years of untiring labor is reaped in the joy she feels at seeing her sons raised to the dignity of priesthood. To these young men who have recently undertaken the cross of the Master she extends her commendation and paternal blessing. May they carry on the work that her more aged sons must soon relinquish into their youthful hands. May they labor to reap the harvest of God's vineyard even as those whose unwearying care have made it possible for them to ascend to the highest dignity given to man on earth.

Father Fitzpatrick The Reverend Thomas Edward Fitzpatrick, c.s.v., was ordained on June tenth of this year at the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Illinois, and celebrated his first Solemn High Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Chicago, Illinois, on the eleventh day of June. Father Fitzpatrick is one of those few who can look back over a period of a dozen years to the time when he entered St. Viator. During these years he has completed his high school, college and theological studies, all within her sacred walls. The last year of his studies only was spent in foreign territory, the Viatorian Theologate at Chicago. "Fitz" has been a star on the basketball floor, on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond, as well as in the classroom, and he numbers his friends among students of today and alumni in thousands. Having finished his studies he will return to Viator and his royal welcome is assured.

Father Flynn The Reverend Emmit William Flynn was ordained priest by the Right Reverend Edmund M. Dunne, Bishop of Peoria, on June tenth and celebrated his first Solemn High Mass at the Church of St. Philip Neri, Chicago, Illinois, on the following day. Father Flynn is another of those who have spent many years at St. Viator. His high school and college career and his first theological studies he completed here until the sound of war called him to offer his

services to his country. After two years in France, during which the guiding hand of the Almighty spared him for a greater destiny, he returned to St. Viator to complete another year of theology. His last year was completed at St. Paul Seminary. The name of "Emmy" Flynn is a by-word in athletic circles here. His prowess in the classroom is only surpassed by his ability on the field. During the four years that Emmy piloted the football team, there was none more formidable in the country. In basketball and baseball he was none the less active and if his name is pre-eminent in athletics it is first, too, in the hearts of those who have come within the shadow of his insuperable good nature and boundless sincerity.

Father Kelly The Reverend Thomas Patrick Kelly was ordained priest by the Right Reverend Edmund M. Dunne, D. D., at Peoria, Illinois, on June tenth, and celebrated his first Solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Peoria, Illinois, on the following day. Father Kelly was a student at St. Viator during his philosophy course and finished his theology at St. Paul Seminary. He has ever been the model of faithful alumni and never loses an opportunity to return to his Alma Mater.

Father Mombleau The Reverend Berard Joseph Mombleau was ordained priest by the Right Reverend George W. Mundelein, D. D., at the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Illinois, on June tenth, and celebrated his first Solemn High Mass on June eleventh at the Church of St. Anne, St. Anne, Illinois. Father Mombleau finished his course in philosophy and received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in June, 1918. He completed his theological studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland.

Father Duhamel The Reverend Joseph E. Duhamel was ordained priest on July first by the Most Reverend Jerimiah J. Hardy, D. D., at the Cathedral of St. Cecelia, Omaha, Nebraska, and celebrated his first Solemn Mass at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Lesterville, So. Dakota, on July third. Father Duhamel finished his philosophical studies here in June, 1917, and completed his theological studies at St. Paul Seminary.



Athletics

ST. VIATOR 15—DES MOINES UNIVERSITY 6

Tuesday, May 16th, Captain Clancy's crew handed Des Moines University a sound drubbing in a game featured by hard hitting. Viator started early, piling up a twelve run lead in the first three innings. Four were garnered in the initial frame when Red walked, Donovan was given life on Johnson's error, Dizz tripled, Dick singled, stole and scored on Winnie's single. Three more were added in the second on three walks and hits by Healey and Standaert. Evans, Des Moines catcher and mainstay of the team, was forced to relinquish the receiving position and the Viator lads, as a result of three passed balls, an error, two hits and a walk, chalked up five more in the third. Des Moines counted one in the fourth when Murray hit through Connor, scoring on McCoy's single. The Hawkeye nine tallied on a hit, long fly to right and another single in the sixth. "Mick" had a bad inning in the eighth. Kidd and Wells singled, MacLain missed Murray's grounder and Evans hit a homer, counting four runs. The game abounded in spectacular catches. "Dizz" had a perfect day in the field, handling 17 chances without a bobble, two of which bordered on the impossible. "Red" Donovan robbed Evans of a sure homer when he ran back and speared his long fly to right in the sixth. Standaert led the hitting attack with two singles and a homer, and ran the bases in big team form, stealing second twice and third once. McCoy and Murray with two hits each were the Des Moines hitters, while Evans with a mashed finger was easily the best fielder. "Mick" Donnelly pitched good ball, allowing but seven hits, three of which were consecutive blows in the eighth. "Mick" also had five assists to his credit. Winterhalter walked twice and hit twice out of five trips to the plate in addition to handling five chances in his usual classy manner.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	4	3	1	2	4	1
Donovan, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Clancy, 1b.	5	3	1	0	0	17
Standaert, c.	4	3	3	1	1	2
Winterhalter, 3b.	3	1	2	0	4	1
Connor, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lyons, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	5
Healey, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Donnelly, p.	5	1	1	0	5	0
Totals.....	37	15	12	4	17	27

Des Moines—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
Kidd, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Wells, c., lf. and lb.	5	1	1	2	3	5
Murray, 2b. and ss.	4	3	2	0	3	4
Evans, c. and lf.	4	1	1	0	1	7
McCoy, c. and 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	3
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Baxter, p. and ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Kennedy, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ersline, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Graber, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	39	6	7	5	11	24

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator.	4	3	5	0	1	0	2	0	*	15	12	4
Des Moines.	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	6	7	5

Three-base Hit—Clancy. Home Run—Standaert, Evans. Bases on Balls—Off Donnelly, 2; off Baxter, 1; off Ersline, 6. Balk—Ersline. Struck-out—By Donnelly, 2; by Ersline, 4. Stolen Bases—Donovan; Standaert, 3; Winterhalter; Lyons; Healey, 2. Sacrifice Hit—Donovan. Left on Bases—Viator, 9; Des Moines, 4. Umpire, Cusack, Chicago.

ST. VIATOR 10—MONMOUTH 0

Wednesday, May 17th, Pat Farrell turned in the first shut-out game of the season, blanking Monmouth 10-0, and allowing Stegeman's nine but six scattered hits. The Viator lads got to Dickson early, scoring two runs in the first frame. MacLain walked, but was thrown out at second on Donovan's sacrifice. Clancy tripled and scored on Winnie's single. Dickson pitched excellent ball until the fifth when two more were added. Healey walked, MacLain singled and went to second on the throw to home to catch Healey and scored on Donovan's single. Dickson allowed five more in the eighth on two walks and four hits. Standaert led off in the ninth with a single, counting the final tally on Winnie's double. "Bennie" Connor cut off a run with a perfect throw to the plate to catch Hamilton for the third out after Wells singled to center. Donovan, Standaert, Winterhalter and Connor contributed most of the hits, poling two each, both of "Bennie's" and one of Winnie's going for two sacks. Lyons had a good day in the field accepting six chances without a bobble. "Red" MacLain viewed the last four innings from the bench for verbosity regarding a decision, McCarthy substituting. Farrell was invincible at all stages and aided by splendid support had quite an easy day. His team-mates hit Dickson for twelve blows, upsetting the dope bucket, as the Monmouth hurler had been turning in regular wins and was reported as joining the Rockford club at the close of the season. Hamilton and Glanville were the only Monmouth hitters to get over one hit, each securing two. W. Dickson, receiver for Monmouth was the attraction of the day upholding his brother in a manner all his own. Healey drew four walks out of five trips to the plate.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	2	1	1	0	3	0
McCarthy, ss.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Donovan, rf.	3	1	2	0	0	1
Clancy, 1b.	5	1	1	0	0	11
Standaert, c.	4	2	2	1	2	8
Winterhalter, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	1
Connor, cf.	5	1	2	0	1	1
Lyons, 2b.	5	1	1	0	3	3
Healey, lf.	1	2	0	0	0	1
Farrell, p.	5	0	0	0	3	1
Totals.....	35	10	12	2	14	27

Monmouth—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
Dickson, W., c.	4	0	0	1	2	10
Smiley, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	2
Hamilton, R., ss.	4	0	2	0	1	4
Dickson, R., p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Glanville, 1b.	3	0	2	0	0	5
Wells, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Davis, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Hamilton, A., 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Wallace, T., lf.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Totals.....	32	0	6	1	8	27

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	1—10	12	2	
Monmouth.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	1	

Two-base Hits—Connor, 2; Winterhalter. Three-base Hit—Clancy. First on Balls—Off Dickson, 7; off Farrell, 1. Struck Out—By Farrell, 7; by Dickson, 8. Stolen Bases—R. Hamilton. Sacrifice Hits—Donovan, 2. Left on Bases—Viator, 8; Monmouth, 5. Hit by Pitcher—Standaert. Wild Pitch—Farrell. Umpire, Mason, Monmouth.

ST. VIATOR 5—LOMBARD 2

Friday, May 19th, at Galesburg, the gang practically cinched the I. I. A. C. title, handing Lombard their second defeat of the season in a hard fought game. Three runs were garnered off Swanson in the second on two errors and doubles by Lyons and Healey. Clancy led off the following inning with a terrific home run clout to right field for the only tally this frame, and connected again in the fourth for a triple after Donovan had doubled, making the count five to nothing. Lombard counted in their half of the fourth when Meyers doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on Flink's long fly to right. Flink walked to start the seventh, stole second, and with two out, scored when Connor and Healey collided on Paine's fly. Connor was rendered unconscious and was carried from the field, McCarthy finishing the game at center. Buzz was in fine form and allowed but three well-scattered hits, no two in the same inning. The gang fielded to perfection, not a boot marring the score sheet. Clancy with a triple and a homer, and Lyons with two walks, a single and a double led the hitting. Swanson pitched good ball for Lombard after the fourth inning, allowing but one hit in the last five frames.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Donovan, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	4
Clancy, lb.	5	1	2	0	1	14
Standaert, c.	4	0	1	0	1	3
Winterhalter, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	2
Connor, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	2
Lyons, 2b.	2	1	2	0	5	0
Healey, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Sweeney, p.	4	0	1	0	4	1

Totals.....	35	5	8	0	13	27
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Lombard—

Blake, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	5
Mayers, lb.	4	1	1	1	0	7
Lamb, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Flink, ss.	3	1	0	1	3	4
Thompson, lf. and rf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Nester, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	4
Paine, c.	3	0	1	0	2	3
Briggs, lf.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Munson, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Swanson, p.	3	0	0	1	4	1

Totals.....	29	2	3	4	16	27
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	0
Lombard	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	4

Two-base Hits—Lyons, Healey, Donovan, Meyers, Blake. Three-base Hit—Clancy. Home Run—Clancy. First on Balls—Off Sweeney, 2; off Swanson, 3. Struck Out—By Sweeney, 3; by Swanson, 2. Stolen Bases—MacLain, 2; Flink. Sacrifice Hits—Donovan, Flink. Hit by Pitcher—Thompson. Left on Bases—Viator, 7; Lombard, 3. Double Plays—Clancy, unassisted. Swanson to Meyer, Nester to Flink. Umpire, Swanson, Galesburg.

ST. VIATOR 8—ARMOUR 4

Saturday, May 20th, Armour Institute were the victims of an 8-4 tussle on the home lot, featured by the timely hitting of Captain Clancy's nine. MacLain started the game off with a single and scored on Standaert's triple to center. Four more came across in the fourth when Winterhalter and Lyons each hit doubles, McCarthy walked and Farrell tripled, scoring on Donovan's sacrifice fly. The gang batted around in the eighth, adding three more runs on a walk, two errors and hits by Healey and McCarthy. Donnelly started on the mound and Armour piled up a 4-1 lead the first three innings, due more to errors than hits. In the second, Burke was safe on Lyons' error, Plocar walked and Gilbertson singled scoring Burke. In the third Geiger singled, Schmaker singled and Lyons missed Walsh's grounder, Geiger and Schumaker scoring. Walsh went to second on Burke's sacrifice, stole third and scored on an infield out. Donnelly gave way to Farrell who held the Chicago outfit to one lone hit the remainder of the game. Only eight hits were garnered

off Gilbertson. Farrell and Standaert hit triples, Winterhalter, Lyons and Clancy, doubles, while McCarthy, Healey and MacLain poled singles when hits meant runs. Dizz featured the fielding with one of his sensational one-hand spears of Standaert's bad throw. Standaert with eight chances and Farrel with seven cared for most of the assists, Clancy grabbing off eighteen put-outs without a bobble.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	5	1	1	0	3	0
Donovan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	18
Standaert, c.	4	1	1	0	3	5
Winterhalter, 3b.	3	2	1	0	3	1
Healey, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	1
Lyons, 2b.	2	2	1	2	2	1
McCarthy, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	1
Donnelly, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, p.	3	0	1	0	7	0
Totals.....	32	8	8	2	19	27

Armour—

McAffery, ss.	5	0	0	1	1	3
Geiger, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Schumaker, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
Walsh, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	10
Burke, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Ruzick, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	3
Plocar, c.	3	0	0	0	0	5
Gilbertson, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals.....	32	4	5	2	10	24

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	x—	8	8	2
Armour	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—	4	5	2

Two-base Hits—Clancy, Lyons, Winterhalter. Three-base Hits—Farrell, Standaert. First on Balls—Off Donnelly, 2; off Farrell, 1; off Gilbertson, 4. Struck Out—by Gilbertson, 4; Donnelly, 2; Farrell, 3. Stolen Bases—McCarthy, 2; Geiger; Walsh. Sacrifice Hits—Donovan, 2; Burke. Passed Ball—Standaert, 2; Plocar, 2. Left on Bases—Viator, 7; Armour, 6. Umpire, St. John (Notre Dame).

ST. VIATOR 10—KALAMAZOO 3

Wednesday, May 24th, at Kalamazoo, Captain Clancy's nine hit and fielded their way to a 10-3 win over the strong Kalamazoo College nine. Both teams hit hard, Viator poling twelve and Kalamazoo eleven hits, but Sweeney tightened in the pinches and was further aided by airtight support. One tally in the fourth and one in the fifth gave Viator a two run lead, but the gang came back in the sixth and put the game on ice, scoring six runs on as many hits coupled with a couple errors. Clancy started the fireworks with a single, Standaert walked and Connor scored both with a smashing triple. Lyons connected with a long four base clout,

scoring Connor and himself. Sweeney and MacLain singled. Donovan walked and Clancy scored "Buzz" and "Red" with his second hit of the inning. Lyons scored the final two, driving in Standaert and Connor with another double in the ninth. Kazoo got their first two in the sixth on two doubles and a single and their final tally in the ninth on three consecutive singles. Except for these two innings "Buzz" kept the hits scattered, easing up after the gang put the game away in the sixth. Lyons with two doubles and a homer, and Clancy with three singles and a double, led the Viator attack, while Spurgeon and Petschulat counted three hits each for Kazoo. Center fielder Wakotten robbed "Dizz" of a perfect day at bat when he went to the fence and speared his one drive in the first inning. The game was full of thrills, the gang playing their heads off and backing up "Buzz" to a man. "Winnie" made a nice catch of Harder's hot liner in the second and starred again in the third by a perfect throw to catch La Cronier by a step on another hard chance. "Babe" Healey pulled another sensational catch, cutting off another run in the ninth, when he speared Spurgeon's line drive with one hand, which was labeled for four sacks. "Red's" work at short with eight chances and the hitting of Clancy and Lyons were the main features.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	5	1	1	0	4	4
Donovan, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Winterhalter, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Clancy, 1b.	5	1	4	0	0	14
Standaert, c.	4	3	1	0	2	5
Connor, cf.	5	2	1	0	1	0
Healey, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Lyons, 2b.	5	2	3	0	5	3
Sweeney, p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals.....	41	10	12	0	20	27

Kalamazoo—

Walkotten, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	4
Betzner, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	5
Petschulat, lf.	4	1	3	0	3	2
Spurgeon, ss.	4	1	3	1	3	2
Harder, p.	4	0	2	1	2	1
Hinga, 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	2
Morley, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	3
La Cronier, c.	4	0	0	0	1	3
Vanderberg, 1b.	3	1	2	1	1	6
Totals.....	35	3	11	4	11	27

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	0	0	0	1	1	6	0	0	2	10	12	0
Kalamazoo	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	11	4

Two-base Hits—Lyons, 2; Vanderberg; Spurgeon; Clancy. Three-base Hit—Connor. Home Run—Lyons. First on Balls—Off Sweeney, 1; off Harder, 4. Struck Out—By Sweeney, 6; by Harder, 3. Stolen Base—Standaert. Wild Pitch—Harder. Passed Ball—La Cronier. Left on Bases—Viator, 6; Kalamazoo, 6. Double Plays— MacLain to Lyons, Hinga to Vanderberg. Umpire, Vanderberg (Kalamazoo).

ST. VIATOR 0—NOTRE DAME 5

Saturday, May 27th, at the Cubs Park, Chicago, the gang went down before the Notre Dame nine in a fast game, 5-0. Notre Dame counted two in the first frame on a single and two doubles and added three more in the third on two singles, an error and a triple. Sheehan led off with a bunt and Prokop, in an attempt to sacrifice hit into a double play, but Lyons missed MacLain's throw. Castner tripled and scored on Falvey's single. After the third inning "Buzz" allowed but three hits, but his bad start gave Notre Dame enough runs to cinch the game. Connor cut off a run in fifth when his perfect throw caught Blievernicht trying to score from second on Castner's single. After the first inning the gang began to find Falvey and from the second on managed to get at least one hit an inning, but inability to hit in the pinches was responsible for the defeat. The score is not indicative of the respective class of the two teams, old man jinx hanging around the Cub's dugout until the last play. Falvey pitched good ball and opportune hitting by Castner and Blievernicht counted all five of the Hoosiers' runs. The dope sheet was completely upset, Notre Dame winning from Kalamazoo 5-3 in a hard game and our gang trimming the latter in easy fashion 10-3. Blievernicht and Castner led the Notre Dame attack, while Standaert, with three hits featured the Viator hitting. Connor's throw to the plate in the fifth and Clancy's running one hand stab of Sheehan's foul fly in the ninth featured the fielding.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	5	0	2	0	3	0
Donovan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winterhalter, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	3
Clancy, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	10
Standaert, c.	4	0	3	0	0	7
Connor, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	2
Healey, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	4
Lyons, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Sweeney, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals.....	37	0	9	2	14	27

Farrell batted for Donovan in 7th.

Notre Dame—

Sheehan, ss.	5	2	2	1	4	0
Prokop, 1b.	3	1	0	0	0	11
Kane, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Blievernicht, c.	4	1	3	0	0	8
Castner, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	1
Falvey, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Foley, D., 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	4
Foley, C., lf.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Kelley, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Murphy, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McGivney, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	5	11	2	14	27

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	9 2
Notre Dame	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	11 2

Two-base Hits—Blievernicht, 2; Castner; MacLain. Three-base Hit—Castner. First on Balls—Off Falvey, 1. Struck Out—Sweeney, 6; Falvey, 7. Stolen Base—Blievernicht. Sacrifice Hits—Prokop, Kane. Passed Ball—Blievernicht. Left on Bases—Viator, 10; Notre Dame, 5. Double Play—D. Kelly to Prokop. Umpires, Goecke, (Chicago), at Plate and Cusack (Chicago), Bases.

ST. VIATOR 14—LAKE FOREST 0

Decoration Day, May 30th, “Pat” Farrell entered the no-hit hall of fame, blanking Coach Glaze’s nine, 14-0, in the last game of the season. “Pat” was invincible at all stages, whiffing ten men and allowing but one batter to reach the half-way mark. The gang hit both Lake Forest pitchers hard and often, piling up a nine run lead in the first three frames, batting around in the third and again in the fifth, when they added four more runs. Captain Clancy’s crew collected a total of fourteen hits for as many runs and turned the diamond into a track as a season’s finale. MacLain, Winterhalter, Clancy, Standaert and Connor contributed two hits each. McCarthy walked three times and hit once in his five trips in addition to working the double steal with “Bennie” as his cohort. “Bennie” treated the fans to some classy base-running, stealing second twice and third once. Farrel’s excellent hurling and the consistent teamwork and hitting of his team mates featured the event. Besse, was the only Lake Forest man in the limelight, handling five chances without a bobble.

Score:

St. Viator—	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	PO.
MacLain, ss.	5	3	2	1	3	2
Donovan, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Winterhalter, 3b.	5	2	2	0	2	0
Clancy, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	11
Standaert, c.	5	2	2	0	0	10
Connor, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	1
McCarthy, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Lyons, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Farrell, p.	4	1	1	0	5	0
Totals.....	35	14	14	2	11	27
Lake Forest—						
Robertson, 2b.	3	0	0	1	5	5
Besse, c.-rf.	3	0	0	0	1	4
Parcells, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	9
Altenburg, c.-cf.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Olsen, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Peterson, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzgerald, 3b.-rf.	3	0	0	1	0	2
Jackson, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Lindenmeyer, cf.-p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals.....	29	0	0	4	15	24

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Viator	1	4	4	1	4	0	0	0	x	14	14	2
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base Hit—Donovan. Three-base Hit—Winterhalter. First on Balls—Off Farrell, 3; off Wagner, 3; off Lindenmeyer, 3. Struck out—By Farrell, 10; by Lindenmeyer, 2; by Wagner, 2. Stolen Bases—Connor, 3; McCarthy. Sacrifice Hits—Donovan, 2; Clancy. Left on Bases—Viator, 7; Lake Forest, 4. Losing Pitcher, Lindenmeyer. umpire, Cusack (Chicago).

SEASON SCORES

St. Viator	10	Am. Coll. Phy. Ed.....	1
St. Viator	14	Valparaiso University	2
St. Viator	3	Valparaiso University	1
St. Viator	12	Millikin	3
St. Viator	4	Bradley Poly	1
St. Viator	9	Columbia	8
St. Viator	4	Bradley Poly	6
St. Viator	11	Millikin	9
St. Viator	11	Eureka	1
St. Viator	16	Lombard	8
St. Viator	16	Des Moines	6
St. Viator	10	Monmouth	0
St. Viator	5	Lombard	2
St. Viator	8	Armour	4
St. Viator	10	Kalamazoo	3
St. Viator	0	Notre Dame	5
St. Viator	14	Lake Forest	0
Total	157		60

AWARDING OF MONOGRAMS

'At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control the following men were awarded monograms:

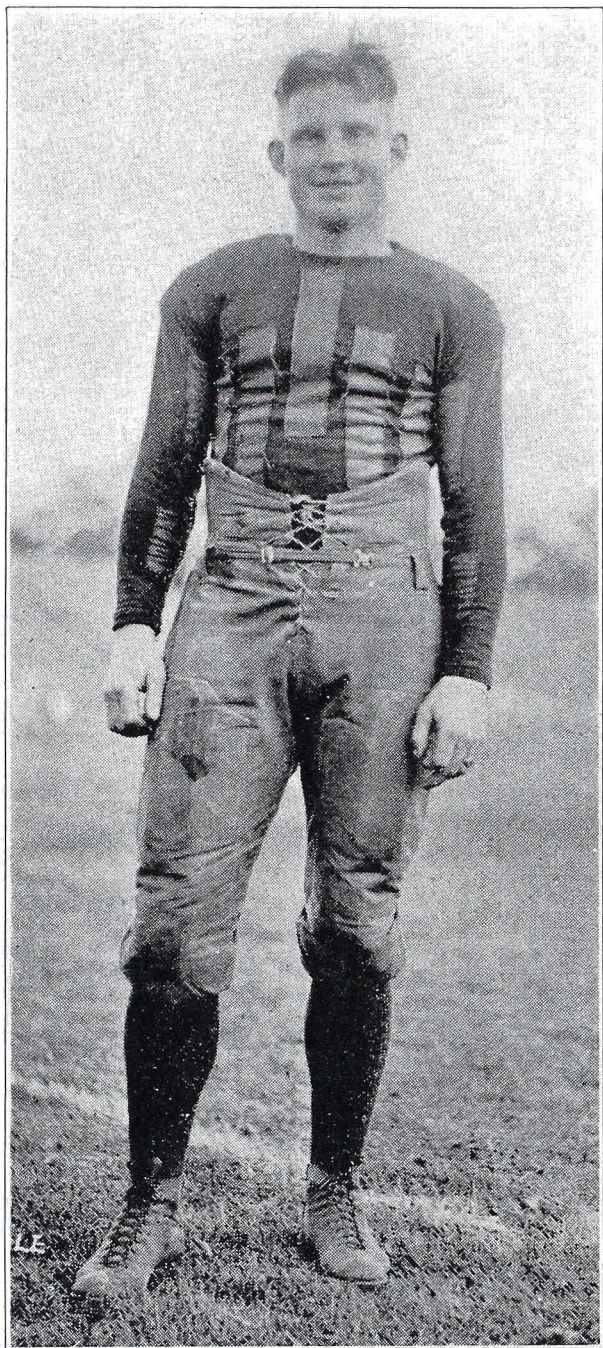
Clancy, Sweeney, Farrell, Donnelley, Standaert, Lyons, MacLain, Winterhalter, Healey, Connor, Donovan, McCarthy.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Shortly before vacation began the college authorities came to an agreement with W. F. "Jack" Crangle, whereby "Big Jack" will take charge of the football squad next fall, succeeding Tom Finnegan. "Jack" needs no introduction to most of us. He played full-back at the University of Illinois for four years and was twice chosen on All-Conference selections and has been called the greatest full-back at Illinois in recent years. He has a pleasing personality and comes highly recommended from the University authorities. His many friends wish him the success as Coach at St. Viator as he has enjoyed on the field at Illinois.

ST. VIATOR TEAM CLINCHES THE I. I. A. C. FLAG

Review of Splendid Season; Sweeney Goes to American Association



COACH CRANGLE

With Pat Farrell of Champaign pitching a no-hit game, St. Viator team shut out Lake Forest University for the fourth consecutive Little Nineteen championship in baseball. Farrell's performance is the closing event of a highly successful year for the big fellow, who is scheduled to fill Sweeney's place on the mound for the 1923 season. The team played eighteen games, losing two, one to Bradley Poly and one to Notre Dame University. The Little Nineteen opposition failed to prove in any way serious, the Kelly men winning all conference games handily with sure fielding and hard hitting.

All the conference crews were defeated by a comfortable margin, the Viatorians poling 102 hits, cashing them for 94 runs, almost a run to the hit. The fielding was without question the finest brand of fast ball seen in the conference in years and marked Kelly's proteges as the class of the circle. In the Bradley pair the crew broke even. The game with Notre Dame was the only serious set-back of the season. The university sluggers poled safe hits in the first and third, which were stretched in the third frame on errors. After the third session the Notre Dame players failed to find Sweeney and the Viatorians played a brilliant fielding game.

The team was composed of veterans, all of three years' experience under the tutelage of Coach Kelly. The infield were

the same as the 1921 club, and proved themselves one of the most balanced combine of diamond stars in their conference. The outfield was bolstered by the presence of Donovan, a sure fielder and a clever batsman and base runner. Standaert, behind the plate, was a new man and a strong successor of Francis and Bushell.

Sweeney, pitching his last season for the college, was probably the strongest moundsman since Barney Coss. He pitched strong ball all season, in one game beating the strong Kalamazoo College, 10 to 3. Farrell was a powerful mound reserve, finding the conference opposition little trouble.

Donnelly, freshman pitcher, demonstrated much talent and will be a valuable man with experience. The crew was a strong hitting aggregation, boasting stars in Clancy, MacLain, Winterhalter, Standaert and Sweeney. In base running the club demonstrated decided talent, possessing good baseball heads on the lines and in the batting advances. The fielding was strong at all times. The schedule was not as strong as desired in caliber of opponent, the opposition at times edging the morale of the club who failed to play consistently brilliant ball because the weaker opposition did not call for it.

The team loses but few men by graduation, Sweeney and Connors being the only members of the senior class of the year. With the conclusion of the season games, Sweeney, Viatorian pitching ace, will report to the Columbus club of the American Association. Sweeney's fine mound work at the college has merited the recognition given and all are sincerely anxious to see this young pitching wizard advance to the position he so richly deserves.

PAT SWEENEY

Immediately upon the close of College, Pat Sweeney, premier mound star of four championship teams, left for his first advance in the athletic field by accepting a contract from the Columbus Club of the American Association. Pat is one of the few baseball men of our history to make his way toward Big Time and all of his friends are certain that this sterling young athlete will not be among the least successful of them. His selection is but another mark of recognition from high authority of the success of this College in the athletic world and comes as the final word of commendation on a brilliant year.

Pat Sweeney was perhaps one of the most brilliant mound performers of this school's history. Cool, resourceful and of rare skill, he pitched his teams to many coveted victories and to many shields. The talent that has marked his college play well assure his rapid advance in more advanced circles and cannot but argue the highest success for this genial recruit. In these early days of his league playing he has given ample proof of the wisdom of his selection and is creating a most favorable opinion among fans and officials.

The friends of Pat take this occasion to extend their congratulations to the young athlete. They wish to express their absolute confidence in his final success. And those of the student body of his college days feel that that genial personality that means so much to that elusive yet ever fine spirit of comraderie, college spirit, cannot but make for Pat more and lasting friends and bring to the game a finer tone.

THE MEN OF ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

JOHN CLANCY, Captain, first base: Among the great players of a great team Dizz stood as the peer of first basemen of his circle, a strong leader, a fine baseball head and a performer of fine initiative. Without doubt Jawn is the finest corner man in his league. His playing was at all times brilliant and consistent. He was one of the

strongest swatsmen on the club, handling the barge oar with telling effect when advances were needed. He is a superfine addition to the brilliant order of baseball leaders of the last three years and he richly merited the honor of leading the fine club of this season to championship honors.

JOHN LYONS, second base: Coot was and always will be an idol of the fans. He gave to the outfit he played with not only baseball ability of coveted recognition, but a dash of careless optimism, a jaunty scorn for opponents, and an ambitious zest with the club that endeared him to the stands. The Old Chap was a bit temperamental but he always gave his darndest and played his out station on the half way mark with cleverness and adroitness. We're keen for the Old Chap—there isn't much more to be said of his playing because his work on championship teams has drained the vocab of sport writers and admirers.

EUGENE MAC LAIN, short: When Rodney cleared away for action the fans got an awful kick out of the scrappiness of this little diamond warrior and shortstop supreme of our baseball years. Not only a player of startling cleverness with a powerful throwing arm and a fine batting eye, he was a fighter, a fine baseball head who never overlooked an advantage. Gene had a calm scorn for hostile stands and would fight for his team in the face of any opposition. Loyalty is a wonderful asset and when coupled with superior style of play is a vital element in the winning of championships.

LEROY WINTERHALTER, third base: Winnie's name stands for superior style of play in all branches of sport. His baseball performances is marked with all the grace, skill and percision of his basketball and grid games. A sure fielder, possessing a powerful throwing arm, his accurate returns have nipped many a batsman's chances. At the plate he was one of the cleverest performers on the club, handling the club in major style, and seldom failing to register high returns on the offers. On the bases he was a knockout and turned some of the prettiest performances of the season. His quiet, unobtrusive playing on the diamond was a steadying factor in crises.

RICHARD STANDAERT, catcher: In our years of repeated championships, Viator has had a galaxy of receivers that would do justice to more widely known teams. Dick is the latest to take his place in this little hall of fame and has easily won place among the greatest of our diamond stars. His keen judgment of batters, his strong support to his pitchers, and his outstanding knowledge of the inside game were one of the biggest factors in this season's success. Dick was there when things were breaking badly and morale was on the hummer. His raucous war cry, his pep and his fight were the outstanding features of all games. Dick was there with the club and fans are not likely to forget his timely hitting that gave us the coveted win over Columbia.

PATRICK FARRELL, pitcher: Pat is coming to the front as a mound performer. The Big Fellow has developed into a brilliant

tosser, with a fine assortment of curves garnished with wreaths of smoke. The season games mark his consistent development from the first games with a steadily decreasing number of hits granted down to no hit performance against Lake Forest in the last go of the card. Pat will be the mound general of the coming two seasons and fans place no limit on the possibilities of the big chap. His work at bat makes him a player of high efficiency.

BENEDICT CONNORS, outfield: Ben has played his last ball for Viator and enters our hall of fame as one of the finest outfielders of our baseball history. His work in the field was the last word in finished playing. His fielding was fast and backed by a throwing arm that chopped off yards of base line for the opposing batsmen. This year found him in a batting slump but the Big Fellow has done work with the club in the past that has won a substantial share of ball games. His hitting at all times was timely and this season's card shows an above average of timeliness. We do not like to see him go, for not merely his playing, but his personality will be missed in the coming seasons.

VINCENT McCARTHY, outfield: Vince is a fielder who need divide no field honors with anyone. His only weakness was at the plate and even here, though it did not show slugging ability, he could land out those nasty little raps that showed advance in all sectors and broke the defense's heart. An authority on the game has said that personality is as vital to a ball club as playing ability. We have it here, for we cannot conceive of a Viator team without this fine fellow bringing all that is pleasing of a pleasing personality into the game.

RAY HEALEY, outfield: Babe Healey is the fastest man on the baselines that this school has seen in many moons. He was a batting strategist, who backed a fine collection of hits with a goodly number of base chances. Once on the lines he was a little constellation in himself. Look back of his cheerful carelessness and one found a fine performer not only in the suburbs but in the infield as well. His fielding game was characterized by speed and accuracy.

WILLIAM DONOVAN, outfield: Red was one of those dependable fellows in whom the stands placed absolute trust. Red never had much to say and the quiet way in which he went about his game found its way to the fans who never gave second thought to an offer in his section no matter how difficult the catch. But at the plate he was the batting head of the crew. No one could lay down a bunt with quite the cleverness of Red. And he backed that batting talent with skill on the base lines. His sliding was the classic of the outfit and his slides into first cut many a bunt to a hit. Red played his first year and the fans look forward to further brilliant performances from Bill.

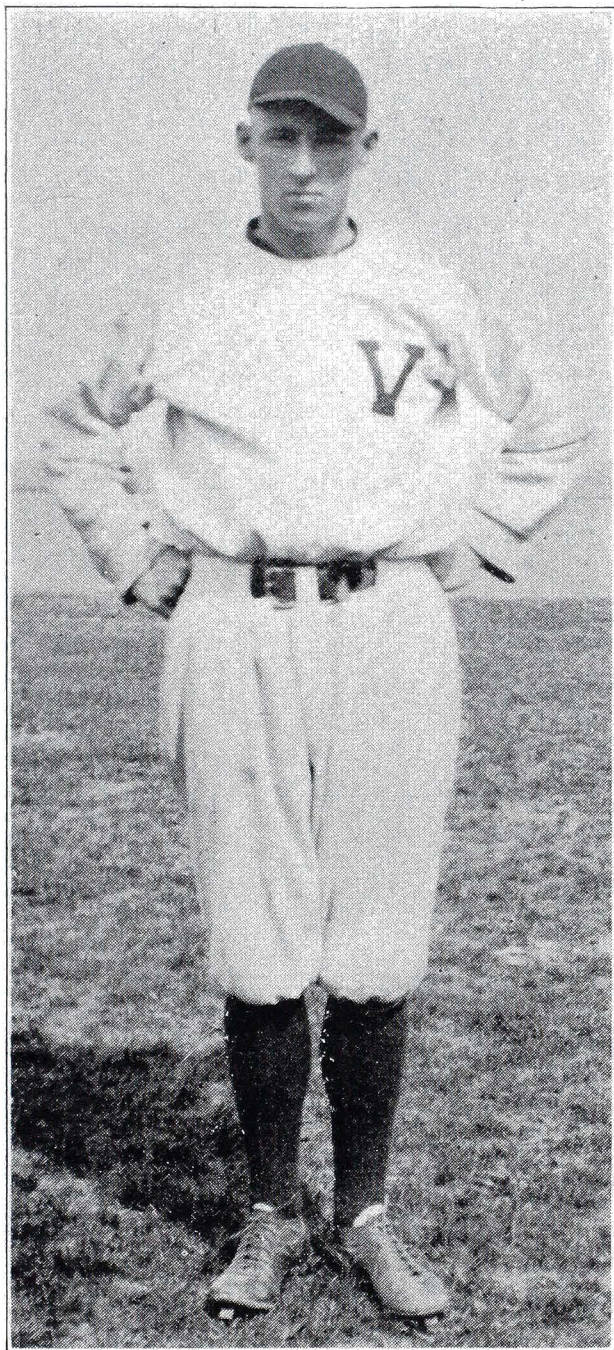
CHARLES DONNELLY, pitcher: Mickey was a strong factor in the pitching reserve. This year has brought him valuable experience and with the next, the fans should find in him a moundsman of high future promise. Mickey has much latent talent, a fine cour-

age and the making of a wonderful batsman. Certainly here is a combination that cannot but mean wonderful results in the seasons to come. This big fellow is going to be great.

FRED DUNDON, pitcher: Gus is a youngster with a mean port list. His value to the pitching strength of the future cannot be overestimated. In the short experience of a season he has developed into a hurler of fine promise. His chance will come with the coming seasons. In line with the rest of the pitching staff he is a powerful batsman.

THOMAS JORDAN, utility: Tom is a warrior with a wicked swish to his club and a disconcerting coolness in looking over the platter offerings. His fielding game in both outfield and infield is strong and his work on the baselines shows a high percentage of efficiency. Tom is a strong reserve and a factor in the coming seasons.

GREATEST YEAR IN ATHLETICS



PAT SWEENEY

With the opening of class activity at St. Viator College on September 12th, the school will have entered upon its greatest year in athletics. Rev. E. M. Kelly, c.s.v., director of athletics, has engaged Jack Crangle, All-Western and All-American fullback, as football coach for the season of 1922. With this sterling performer as coach and with a score of veterans back in uniform under the leadership of Vince McCarthy, '23, All-Western mention, St. Viator is rapidly approaching the most brilliant year of her history in promise.

The veteran O'Connor at full, MacLain and Winterhalter at halves and Farrell and Jordan of the second, will be the van of the back-field candidates. Farrell, Chub Murphy, Em Murphy, Jack Lynch, Micky Donnelly, the peer of conference lines last season in combination, will be back in gear when the call is given. Red Donovan, Barrett, Winterhalter and Healey will insure a batch

of end men that for veteran service and all-around brilliance on the wings will leave nothing to be desired.

Never before in the history of football at Viator has there been such a strong array of veteran material to report for opening practice. And there remains the new men to be heard from. Manager Marvel has closed for the strongest and most representative schedule in years. The card calls for hard and consistent service and playing ability, with a few contests of minor importance to allow for changes in attack and defense before the hard tussles of the sheet.

Viator is scheduled to meet some of the most representative colleges of the Middle West in De Paul University, Valparaiso University, Kalamazoo College, Northwestern College and Bradley Poly. In view of the heavy schedule, the call for practice will probably bring the men into uniform the second week in September.

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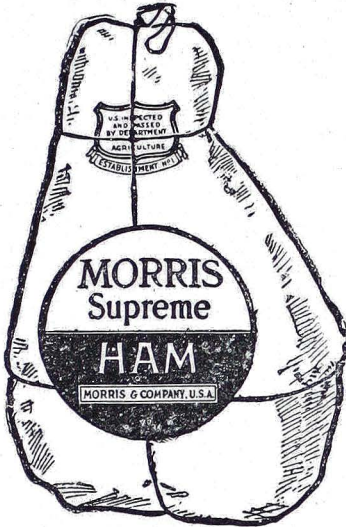
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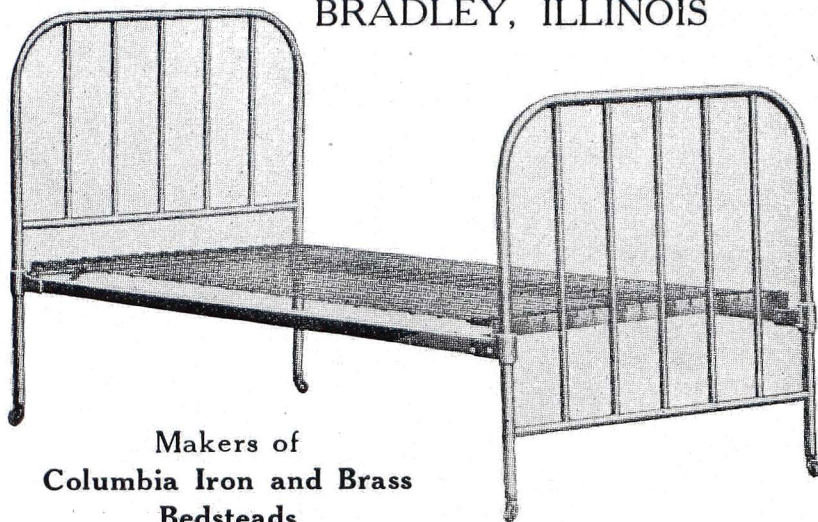
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Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

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The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

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