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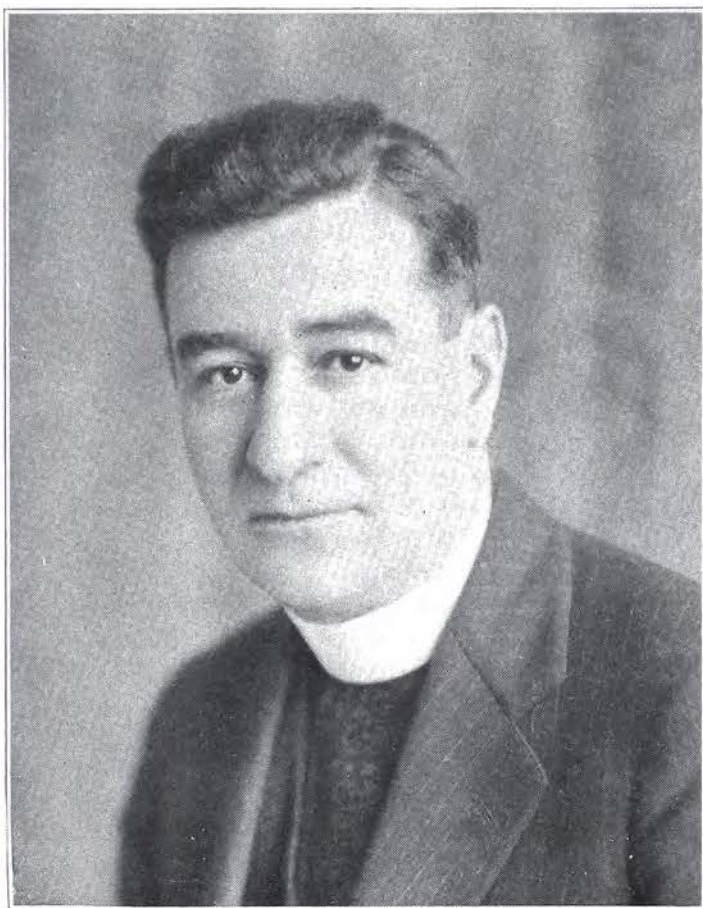
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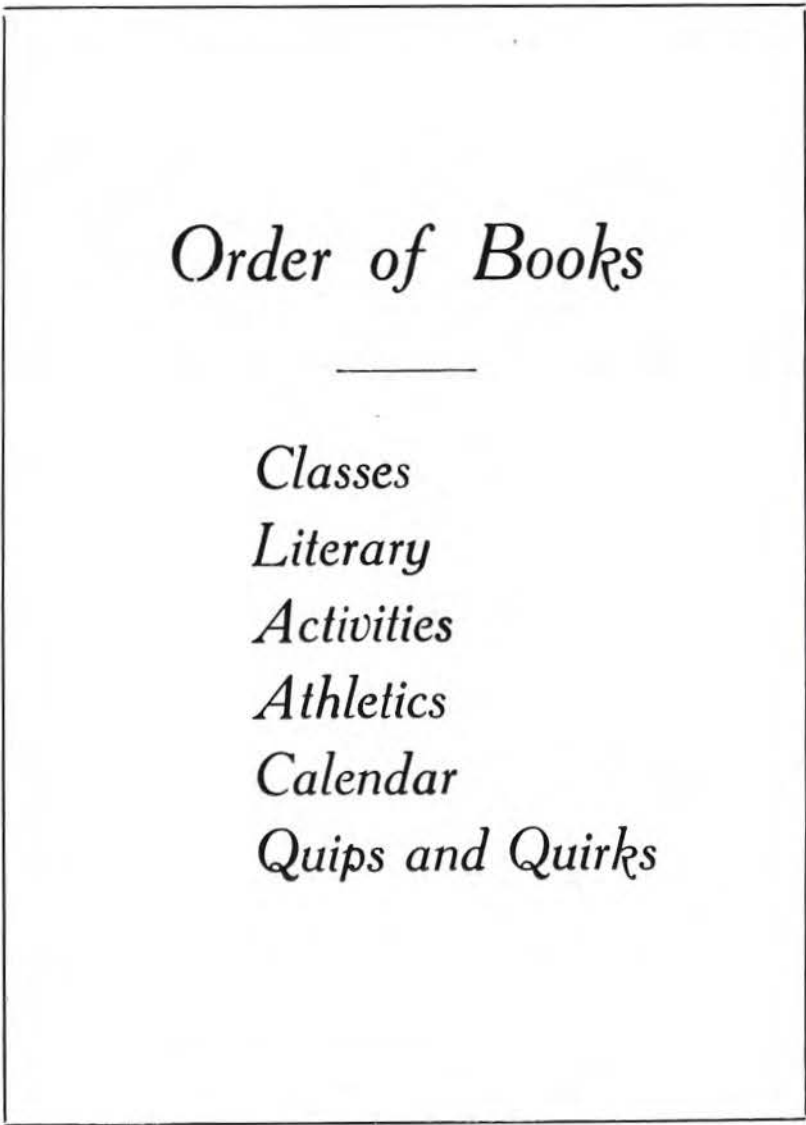
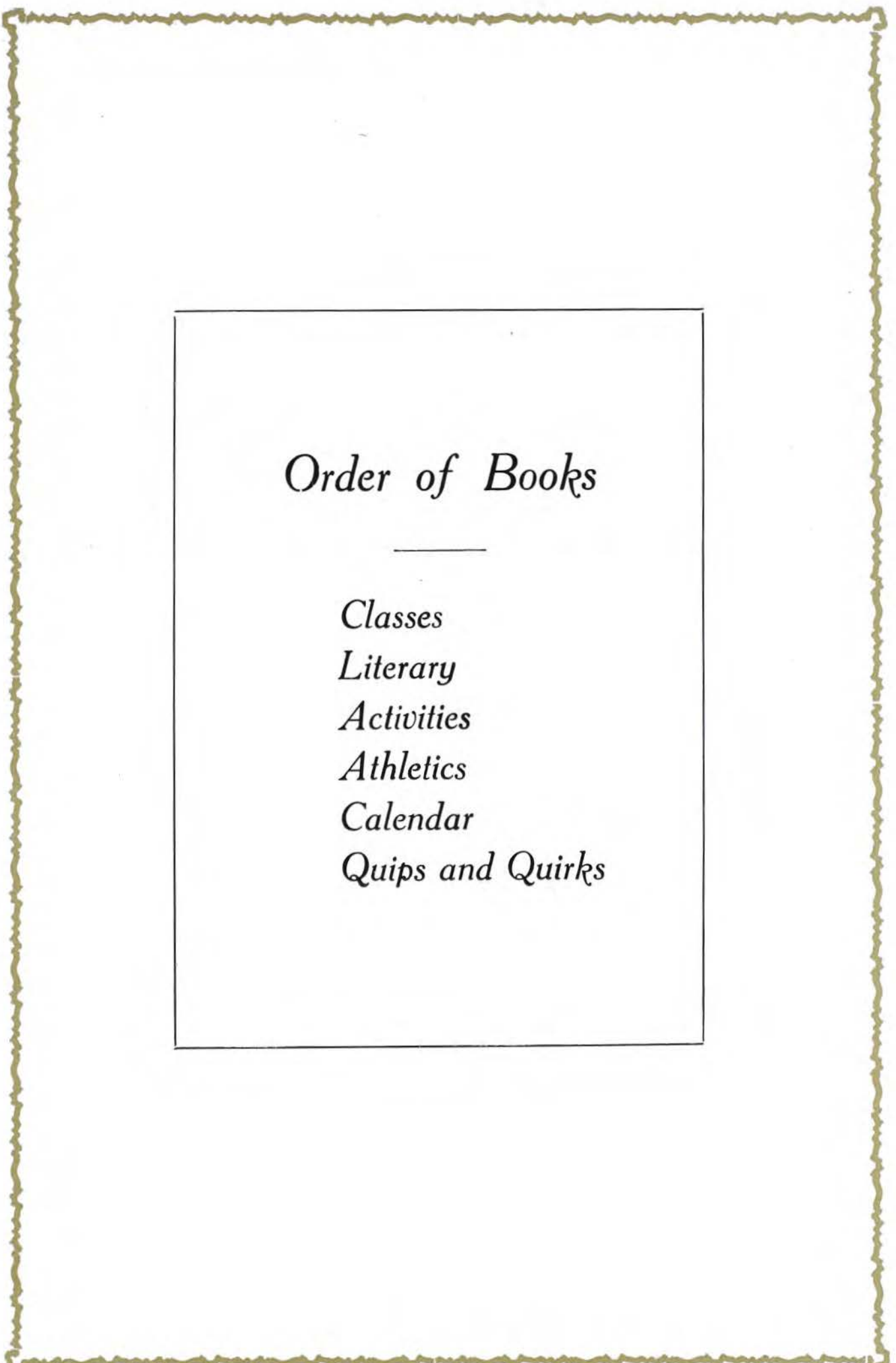


Dedication

To the Reverend Thomas C. Harrison, who for the past four years as Dean of Discipline and Director of Intra-mural Athletics has been an inspiration for the students, the class of 1929 respectfully dedicates this volume of the Voyager.

Forward

Even as the historian relates the simple story of the daily life of the Voyageur that the record of his deeds may be an inspirational memory, so the editors of this volume of The Voyageur have sought merely to depict the every day life of the students of this Academy. If this book be the means of recalling pleasant and helpful memories, the editors will be well pleased.



Order of Books

Classes

Literary

Activities

Athletics

Calendar

Quips and Quirks

The Theme

*Into a virgin land came two voyageurs;
one to win souls, and one to seek wealth
and adventure. And with them these
twain brought civilization. So, in the lives
of these courageous men we see a rela-
tion to the life of the student, for what
the voyageur did to the land, the student
may do to his mind. This relation is
the theme of this book.*





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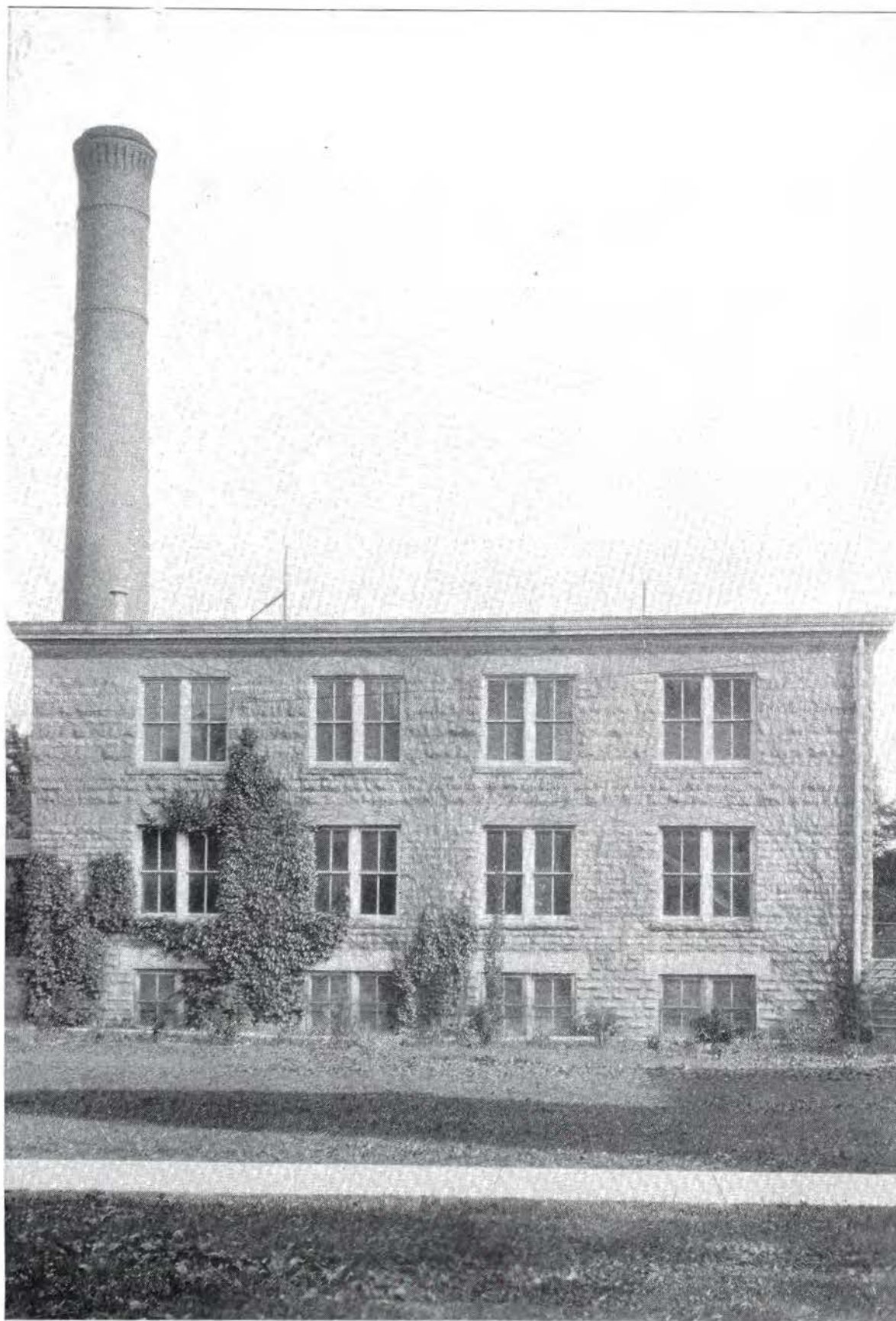
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A CAMPUS VIEW



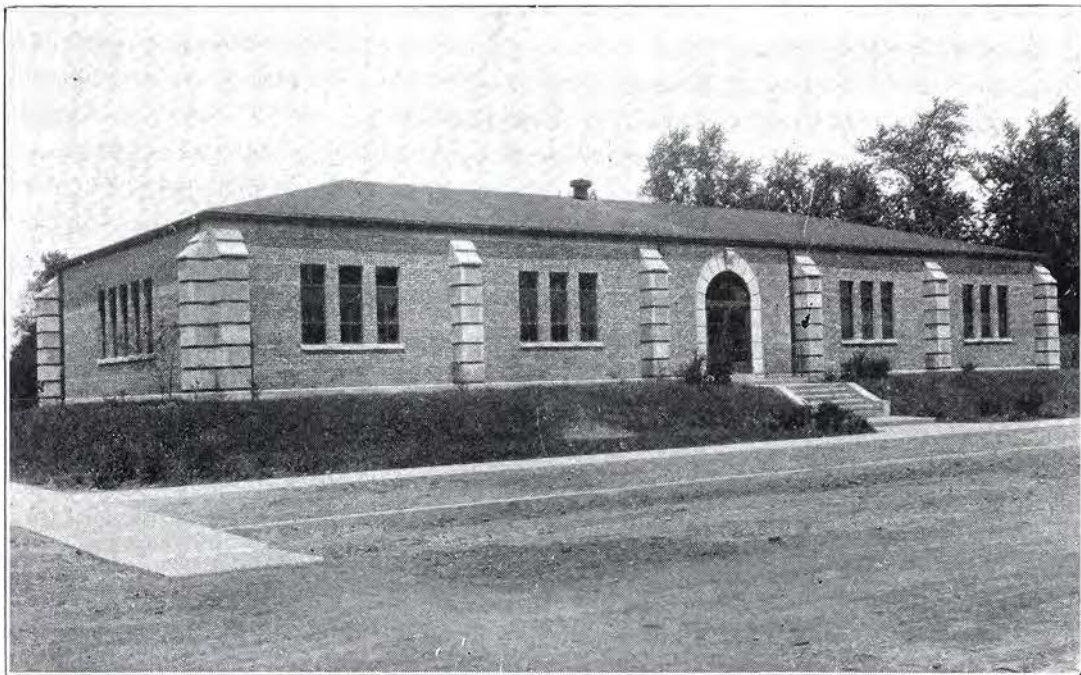
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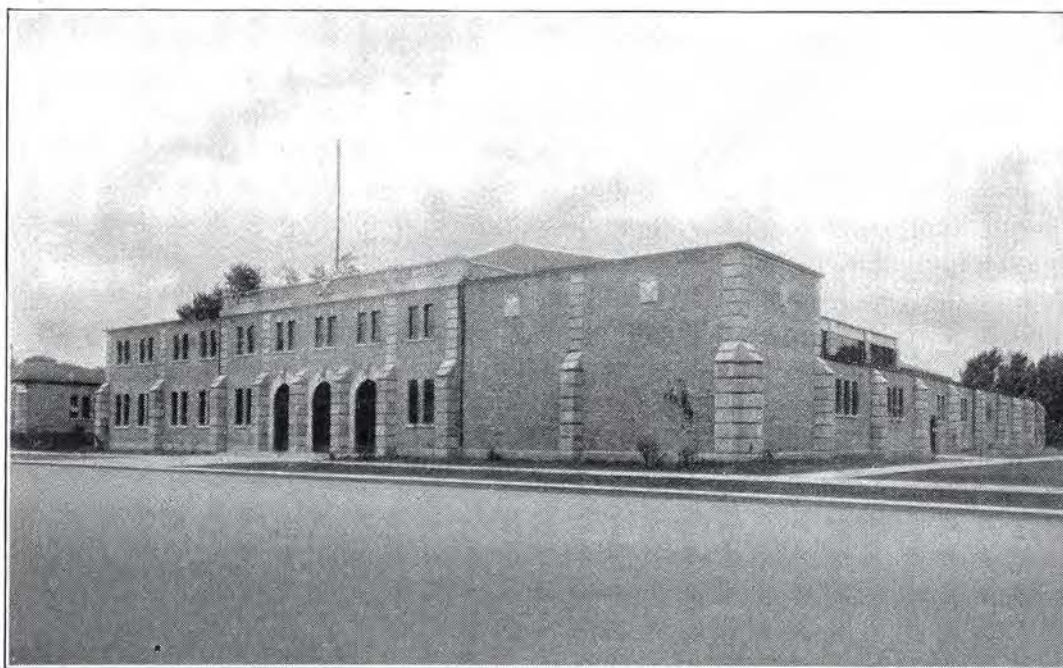
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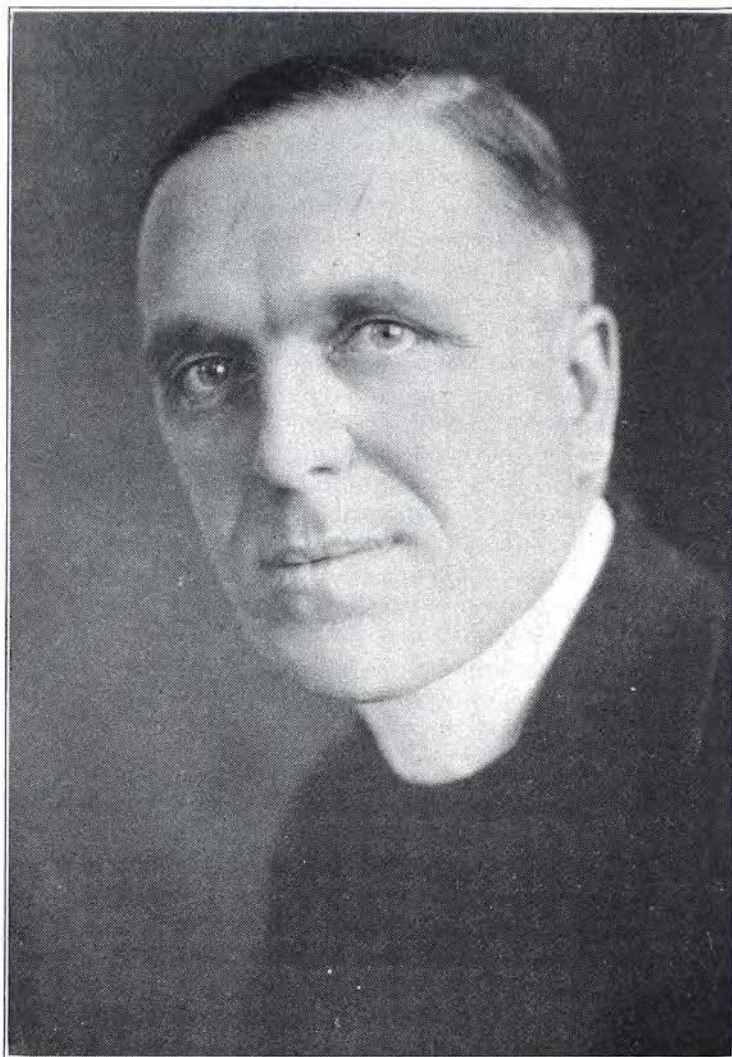
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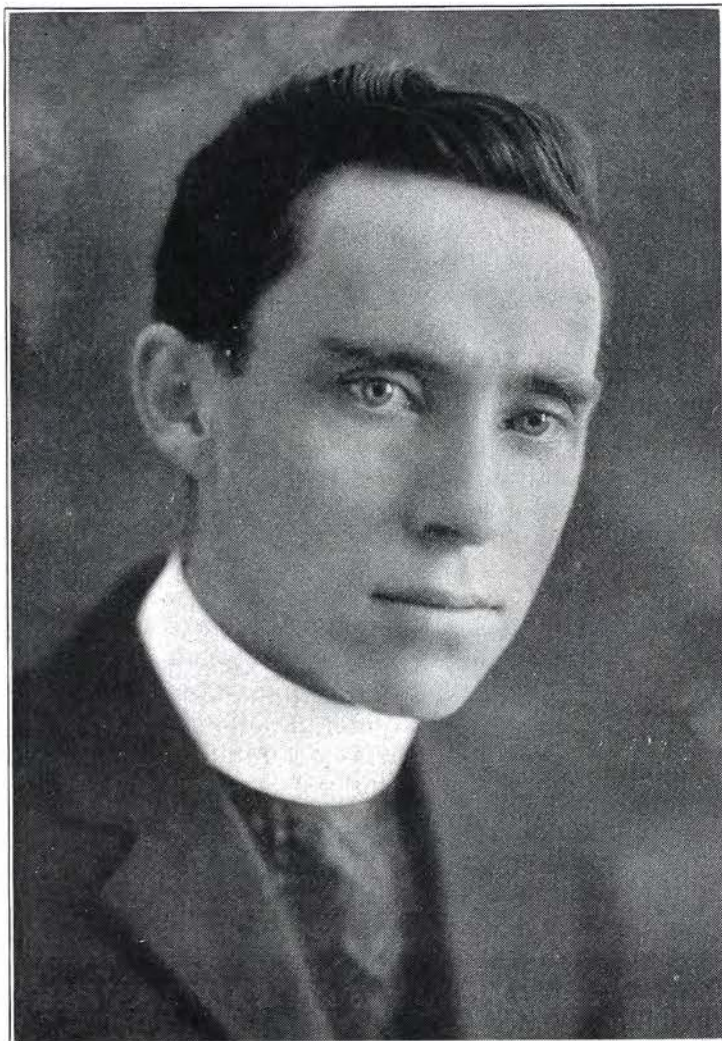
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THE GYMNASIUM



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President of St. Viator College



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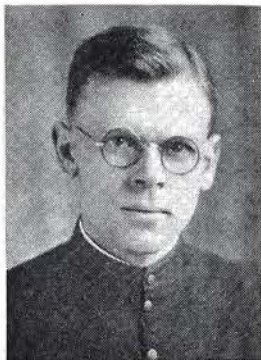
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C. S. V., A. M.

History, Economics



REV. T. C. HARRISON,
A. M.

Religion



REV. W. E. CRACKNELL,
C. S. V., A. M.

Registrar, Latin



REV. A. J. LANDROCHE,
C. S. V., A. M.

Religion, Physiology



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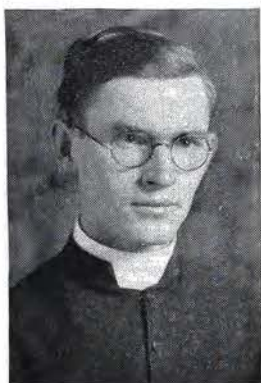
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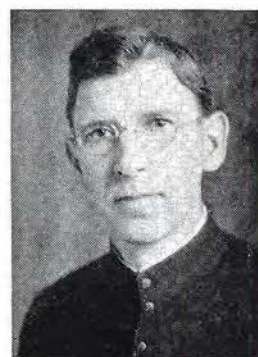
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English, Latin



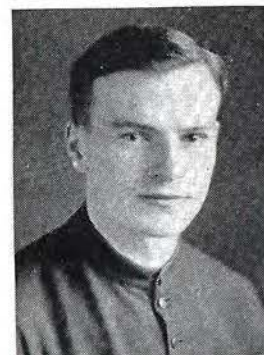
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EMMETT M. WALSH,
C. S. V., A. B.

English

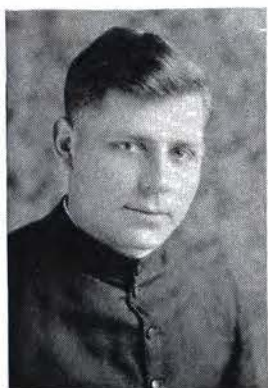
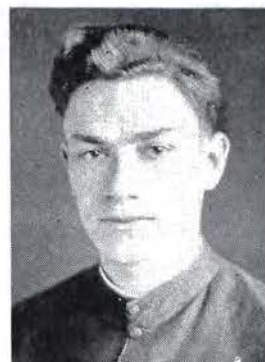


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GERARD M. LAMARRE,
C. S. V., A. B.

Chemistry, Physics

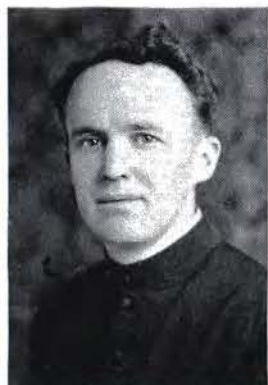
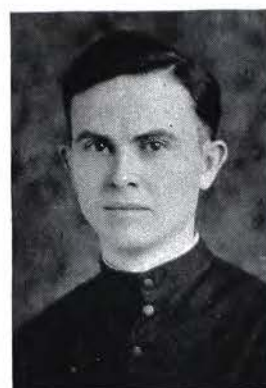


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C. S. V., A. B.

Commerce, Discipline

FRANCIS A. CORCORAN,
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Mathematics, History



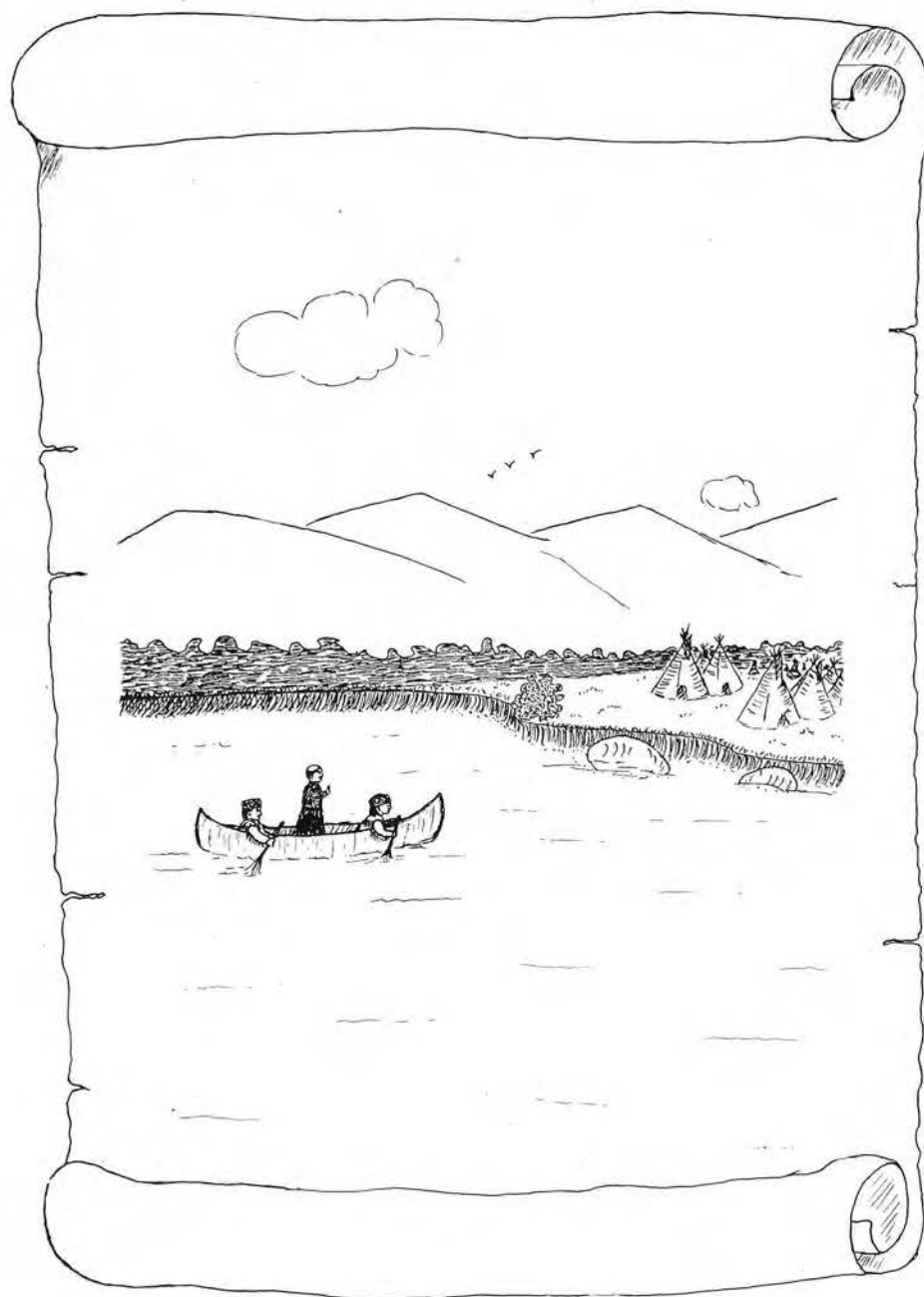
EUGENE J. McCARTHY,
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Religion

GEORGE ARSENEAU

Music





CLASSES

*"And these twain came,
the one to win souls—"*



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JOHN L. HODGE

"Jeffy"

Football, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 4; F.C.F., 1, 2, 3, 4; Italian Club, 3, 4; Handball, 2; President Junior Holy Name Society, 4; and President 4th year class. *Voyageur Staff*.



WILLIAM M. McFAWN

"Major"

Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of Mary Immaculate 1, 2; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; Vice-President 4; Editor *Voyageur* 4.



ARTHUR McGLOON

"Artie"

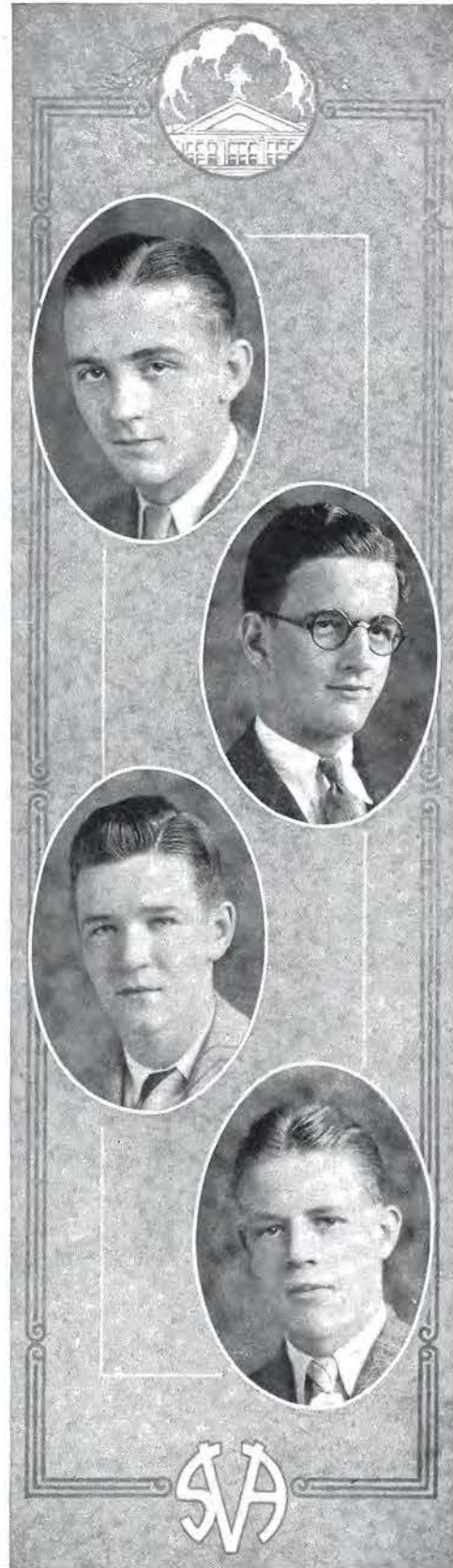
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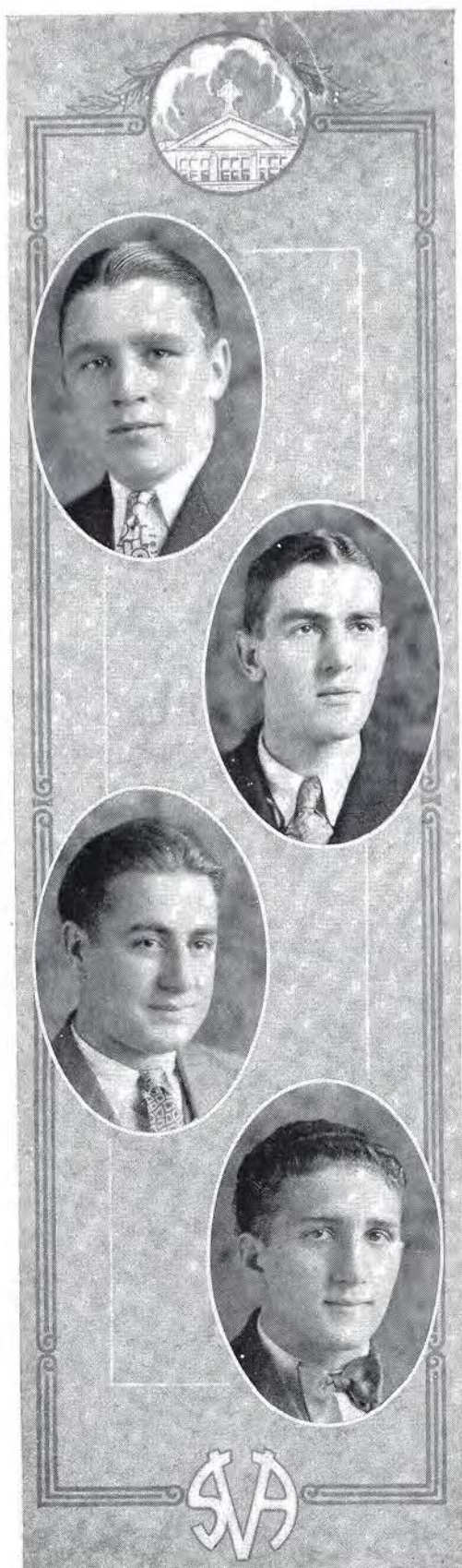


PAUL G. DUFFIELD

"Duff"

Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; *Wave Staff* 3; Class Treasurer 4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Secretary 3; President Literary and Dramatic Club 4; Treasurer Junior Holy Name 4.





JOHN P. BOSQUETTE

"Bosco"

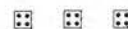
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NOE BROUILLETTE

"Noe"

Athletic Club 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Junior Holy Name 4; All-State Basketball 3, 4.



DOMINIC CATRAMBONE

"Dom"

Junior Holy Name 4; Dante Club 3, 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; Vice-President Dante Club 4; Football Trainer 3, 4; Sec. Senior L. 4.



VINCENT CINQUINA

"Vince"

Athletic Club 2; Football 2, 3; Junior Holy Name 3; Dante Club 2, 3; Literary and Dramatic Club 3; *Voyageur Staff* 3; Italian Medal 2; President Dante Club 2, 3; Three year Graduate.

VINCENT CROWLEY

"Vince"

Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; Entered from Ottawa Township High School.



FRANCIS R. DARNER

"Frank"

Athletic Club 3; Football 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Altar Society 1, 2; Father Charles Fraternity 1; Junior Holy Name 4; Knights of Mary Immaculate 1; Literary and Dramatic Club 3, 4.



MARSILE J. DIONNE

"Doc"

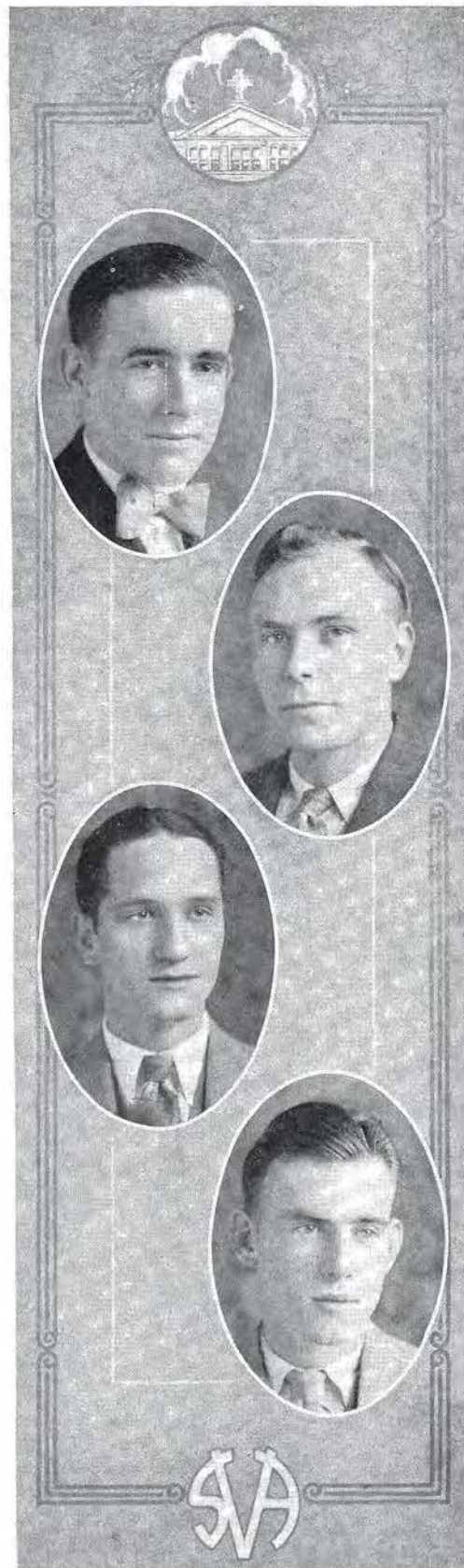
Junior Holy Name; Chairman Banquet Committee; Entered from Sacred Heart.

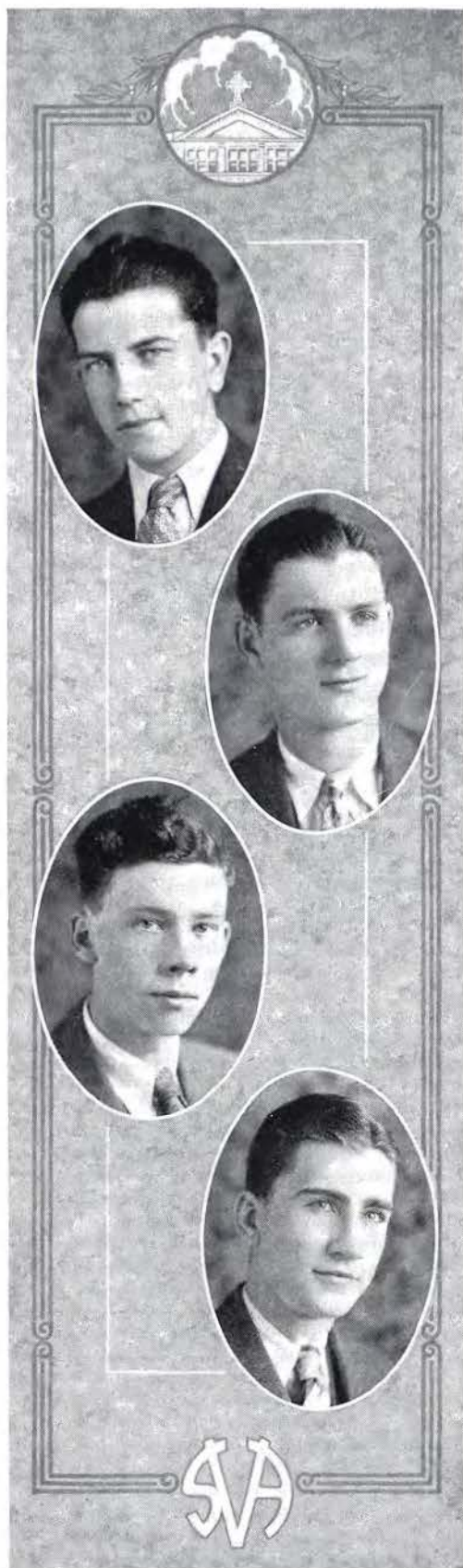


ROBERT G. DOYLE

"Bob"

Athletic Club 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4.





TIMOTHY J. FITZGERALD

"Fitz"

Handball 2, 4; Altar Society 1, 2; Junior Holy Name 4; Knights of Mary Immaculate 1; Father Charles Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff*, 4.



JOHN F. GALLAGHER JR.

"John"

Athletic Club 3; Basketball 4; Football 2, 4; Handball 2; Tennis 2, 3; Junior Holy Name 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; Class Historian.



DONALD HARTQUEST

"Don"

Junior Holy Name 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 3, 4; Rooters Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



NORBERT JOHNSON

"Axel"

Junior Holy Name 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; *Wave Staff* 4; Cheer Leader 4; Valedictorian; Entered from Quigley Prep.

JOHN E. KELLS

"Jack"

Athletic Club 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Football 3, 4; Handball 1, 2, 3; Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of Mary Immaculate 1, 2; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; Capt. Basketball 3; Captain football 4; Secretary Literary and Dramatic Club 4.



PAUL M. LAMONTAGNE

"Paulie"

Junior Holy Name 4; Basketball Lites 4; Swimming 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; Flag Presentation 4.



PAUL LAROCQUE

"Polo"

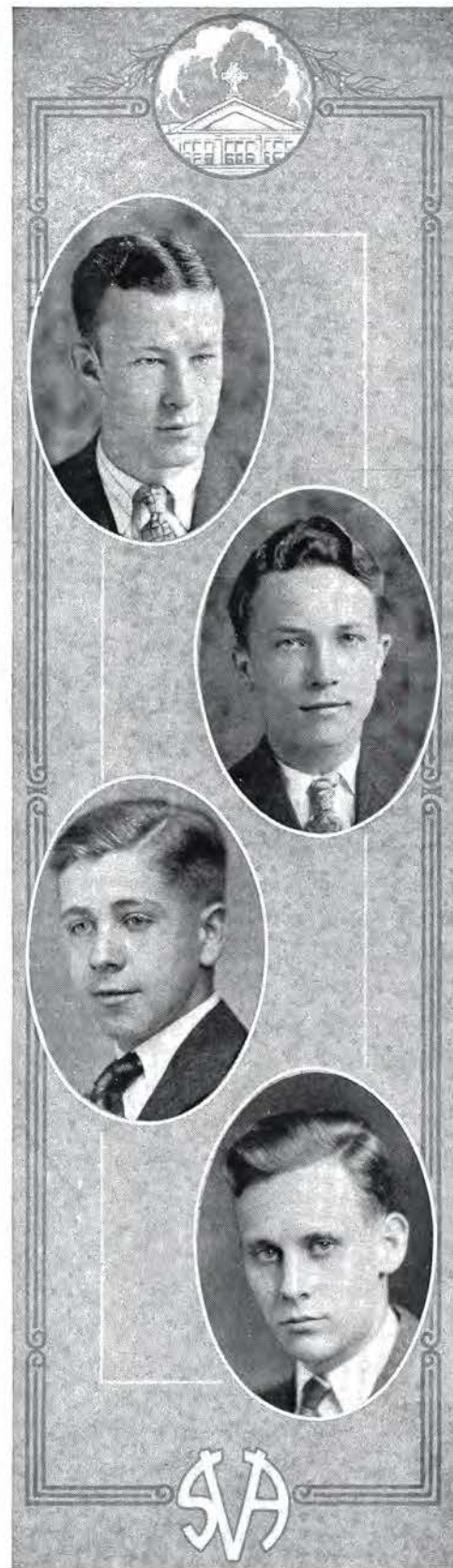
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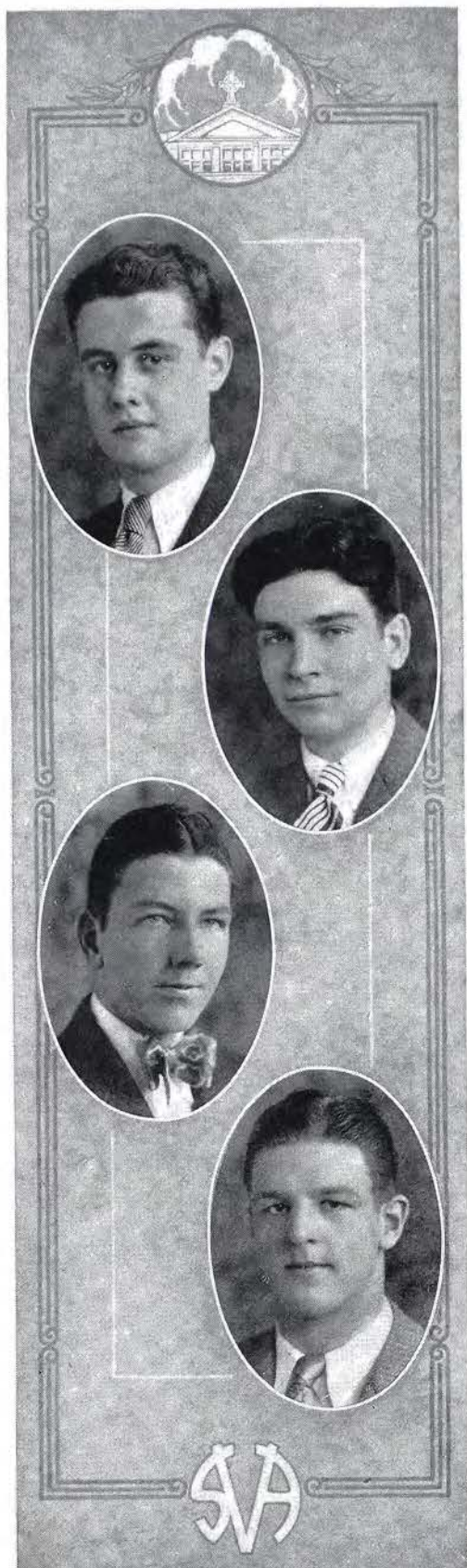


RALPH E. MARR

"Ralph"

Father Charles Fraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 3, 4; Toastmaster Class Banquet.





RAYMOND L. NOURIE

"Ray"

Athletic Club 3; Junior Holy Name 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4. Entered from St. Patrick H. S., Kankakee, Ill.



ROBERT J. POMBERT

"Bob"

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Handball 3; Tennis 1; Handball Champ 3.



JOHN T. QUILL

"Joenay"

Athletic Club 3; Baseball 4; Tennis 3; Swimming 4; Altar Society 2; Junior Holy Name 4; Father Charles Fraternity 2, 3, 4; Literary and Dramatic Club 3, 4; *Voyageur Staff* 4; *Wave Staff* 3, 4.



NORBERT H. RASCHER

"Norb"

Athletic Club 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Track 2; Altar Society 2; Father Charles Fraternity 3; Junior Holy Name 4; Knights of Mary Immaculate 2, 3; Literary and Dramatic Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3.

ALOYSIUS J. TAYLOR

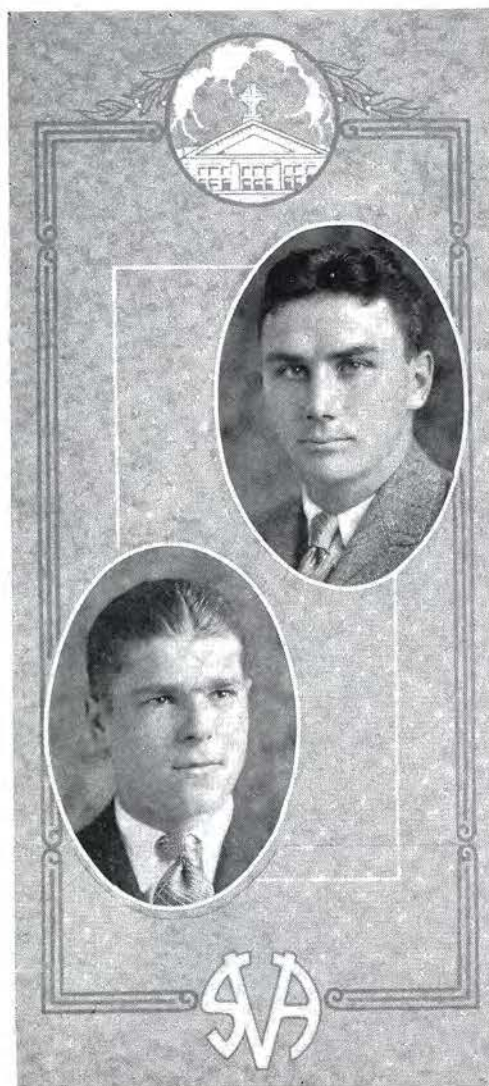
"Al"

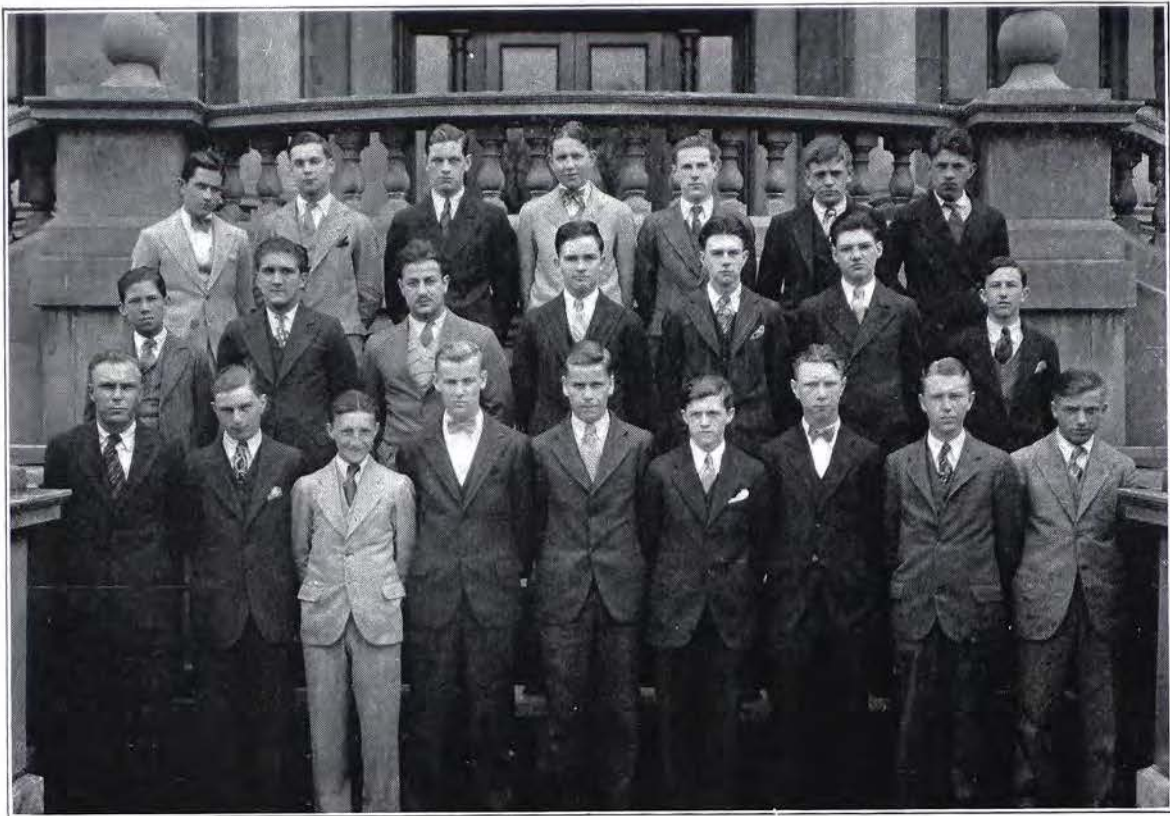
Football 3; Baseball 3; Handball 3;
Knights of Mary Immaculate 1; Junior
Holy Name 4; Literary and Dramatic
Club 4.



PETER E. VEROSKY

Athletic Club 3; Baseball 3, 4; Foot-
ball 3, 4; Tennis 2; Junior Holy Name
4; Literary and Dramatic Club 4; Dante
Club 3, 4; *Voyageur* 4; Capt. Football
4; State Record Javelin Throw 2.





The Junior Class

At the start of the year, the Juniors shouldered the burden of Class activities, determined to distinguish themselves by performing a great variety of deeds. A review of the year reveals the success of this initiative. A successful drive, which was perhaps the outstanding achievement, made it possible for them to subscribe to a full page ad in the *Voyageur*.

In the field of sports, the Juniors contributed to the success of the Academy by offering their services to Coach William Barrett upon the gridiron, court, and diamond. Among those, who by their untiring spirit earned sweaters, were: Ratcliffe, in football and basketball, and Hayes in basketball. Ratcliffe was a capable lineman and a fine back guard; and Hayes was captain and forward of the Quintet. Patrick Farrell, Legris, and Hefferman were other class representatives who saw service on the gridiron; in baseball the Juniors had Hartigan on the Keystone sack, with Spreitzer, Sullivan, and O'Brien on the squad. Others who were unable to perform on the heavies earned berths on the lightweight teams. Dias and Byron were regulars in all three sports. Bradfield was halfback on the eleven; Hartigan captained the court machine. Lustig on the nine.

Nor were the Juniors remiss in literary endeavors. Joseph Degnan, class president, proved an efficient editor of the monthly Academy paper, "The Wave." Of his staff O'Brien, Kennedy, Farrell and Flynn were Juniors. Together with O'Brien and Hartigan he cooperated in the publicity agency for the Tournament.

The Juniors contributed executive ability, as well as membership, to a number of the clubs. Nearly every Junior belonged to the F. C. F., of which O'Brien was secretary. In the Acolytical Society, Kennedy was president, and Degnan vice-president. Besides holding half of the membership in the Literary and Dramatic club, the Juniors had two men in the vice-chairman position—Kelly and Farrell.

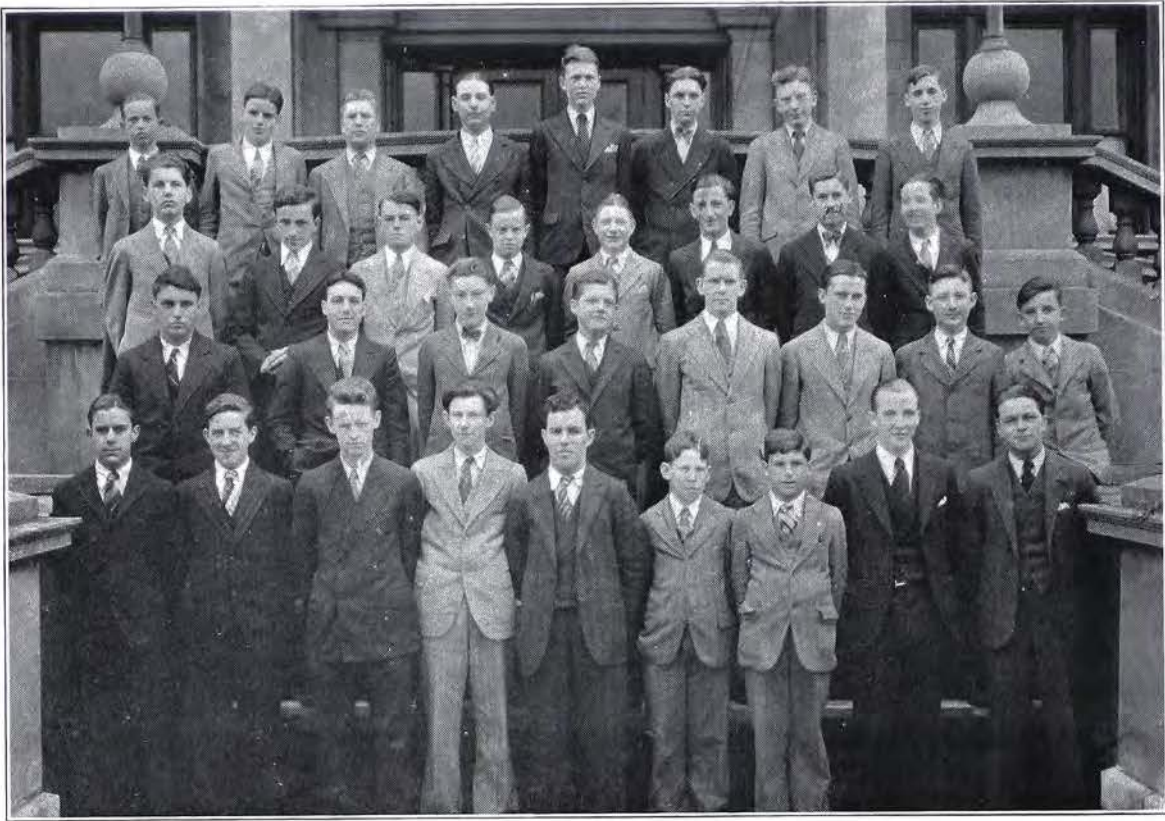
Third Year Class Roll

OFFICERS

Joseph C. Degnan	President
Bernard G. Kennedy	Vice-President
John P. O'Brien	Secretary

Bradfield, Maurice N.
 Bourbonnais, Ill.
 Byron, Charles J., Bourbonnais, Ill.
 Catrambone, Dominic C.
 Chicago, Ill.
 Cinquina, Vincent A., Chicago, Ill.
 Comisky, James F.
 Bourbonnais, Ill.
 Conroy, Edmund S.
 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Cardosi, Alex A. Kankakee, Ill.
 Darner, Francis R. Gilman, Ill.
 Dias, William N. Beaverville Ill.
 Farrell, Patrick N. Chicago, Ill.
 FitzGerald, Richard
 Kankakee, Ill.
 Flynn, John J. Chicago, Ill.
 Gallagher, William E.
 St. Louis, Mo.

Grill, Joseph L. Bradley, Ill.
 Hartigan, Harry J. Chicago, Ill.
 Hayes, Edward E. Bradley, Ill.
 Hefferman, Louis J.
 Rock Island, Ill.
 Kelly, Vincent J. Kankakee, Ill.
 Legris, Gendron J.
 Bourbonnais, Ill.
 Lustig, Edward A. Bradley, Ill.
 Madero, A. E.
 Parras Coahuila, Mex.
 Madigan, Paul J. View Long, Ill.
 Minor, Harry L. Chicago, Ill.
 Ratcliffe, Jerome T.
 Evanston, Ill.
 Roy, Frederick J.
 Kankakee, Ill.
 Spreitzer, Robert L. Joliet, Ill.
 Sullivan, Gerald T. Chicago, Ill.



The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class began the year rightly with proper organization and can be considered one of the best organized of the classes. It was their initiative that set the example for the other classes to have the Communion Sunday. The Sophomores were the second to show their cooperation for the success of the annual by giving a half page in the *Voyageur*.

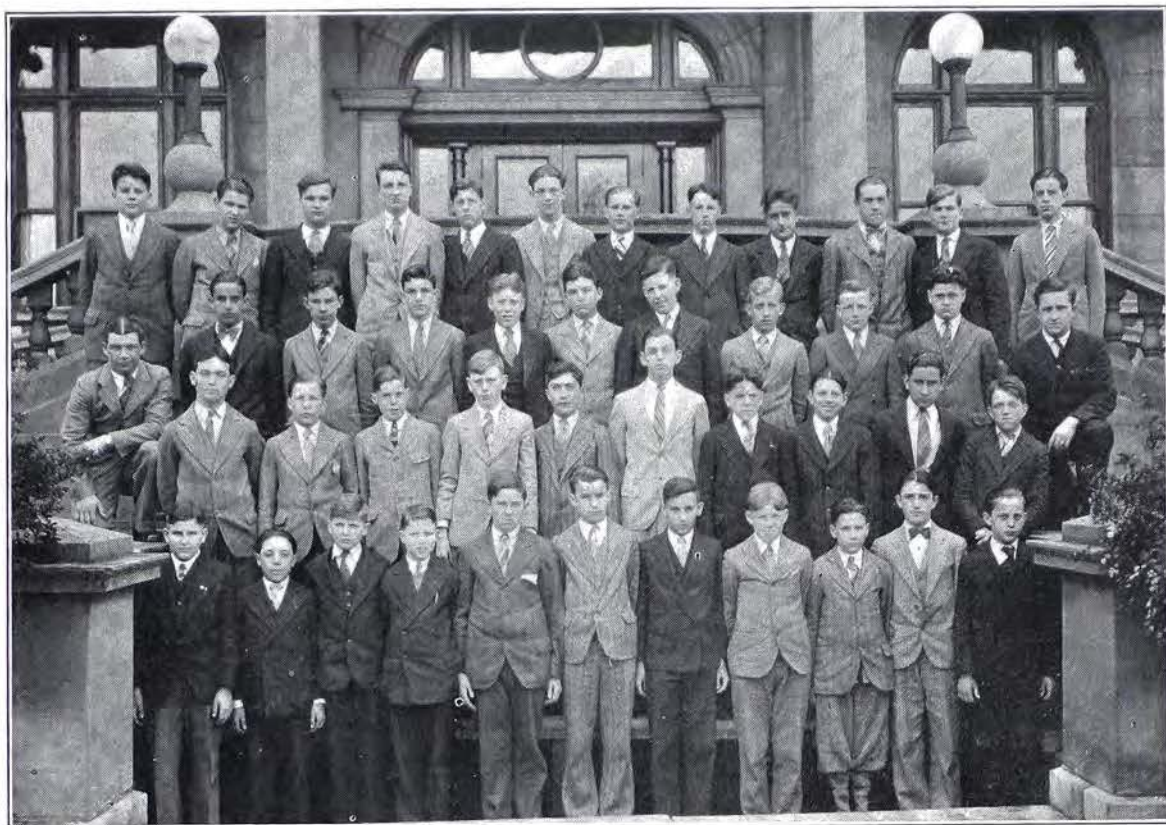
All of the Sophomores who were able offered their services to Coach Barrett in football, basketball, and baseball. On the gridiron, Cabanaw and Fleming were men of service. On the court, Hinton, and Corbett were capable substitutes. Corbett performed as a regular catcher. But, as most of the second year men were too light to make the "Heavies," they competed in the "Lites." In football Mockler, Lauro, Hendrick, Egges, and Bradley shone; in basketball Mockler, Lewis Sullivan, and Henrick competed; and in baseball Drassler, Bradley, Perino, and Mockler. The Sophomore class was well represented in the Father Charles Fraternity and the Altar Society. This class had the predominance in the membership of the Altar Society. Mockler and Keegan were constant contributors to the *Wave*, on which paper Mockler was circulation manager.

Second Year Class Roll

OFFICERS

Thomas C. O'Neill President
 Normoyle T. Keegan Vice-President
 Paul H. Graham Secretary

Arseneau, Rosewell H.,..... Kankakee, Ill.	Hinton, Herbert T., Lafayette, Ind.
Brown, William L.,.....Cicero, Ill.	Houde, Emmanuel P., Bourbonnais, Ill.
Bradley, Earle I.,.....Chicago, Ill.	La Marre, Joseph D.,..... Bourbonnais, Ill.
Bowen, Thomas M.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Lauro, Joseph W.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Corbett, Charles R.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Lewis, Carl F.,.....Jerseyville, Ill.
Crowley, Richard A., Mendota, Ill.	Legris, Edgar L.,.....Kankakee, Ill.
Cabanaw, Roy J.,.....Detriot, Mich.	Madero, Mauricio B.,..... Parras Coah, Mex.
Delaney, Raymond E., Chicago, Ill.	Mattingly, John A., Champaign, Ill.
Des Lauriers, Adhemar O..... Kankakee, Ill.	Mockler, William R., Chicago, Ill.
Doyle, Francis E.....Chicago, Ill.	Moran, James L.,.....Decatur, Ill.
Drassler, Louis M., Bradley, Ill.	Murphy, Joseph E., Chicago, Ill.
Egges, Norbert L.,..... Bourbonnais, Ill.	Murphy, Miles W., Kankakee, Ill.
Fleming, George J.....Chicago, Ill.	Perino, Francis F.,.....Walnut, Ill.
Flynn, Charles R.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Reilly, John J., Bourbonnais, Ill.
Glasch, Peter L.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Savoie, Louis, J.,.....Kankakee, Ill.
Garcia, Jose A.,.....Havana, Cuba	Scanlon, Robert J.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Gaughan, Carl E.,.....Whiting, Ind.	Shields, James P.,.....Benson, Ill.
Gonzales, Atanasio, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mex.	Sullivan, William F., Chicago, Ill.
Hebert, Louis A., Bourbonnais, Ill.	Vitkus, Kasey J.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Henrick, Thomas L., Chicago, Ill.	



The Freshman Class

After having registered and having waited in great fear for the ordeal of initiation, the Freshman class started in the activities with more than usual enthusiasm. Following the example of the Junior and Sophomore Classes the Freshman Class gave an ad to the *Voyageur*. At one of the Class meetings the Freshman chose the first Sunday of the month as their Communion Sunday; and it was edifying to see the entire class appear at the altar rail on this day. Under the direction of Brother Walsh, class moderator, it was possible for the Freshman class to stage a social affair unequaled by this class in many years. They shouldered the major burden of the Christmas Frolic by presenting Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The great success of the Christmas Frolic was due to the efforts of the eleven newcomers who capably staged this play.

Though unable to play on the heavyweight teams, the Freshmen had regular representatives in the three sports. In football many of the Freshmen contributed to the success of the lightweight season; Lux, Legris, and Gallagher received emblems, while Farrell, and Betourne saw service. Betourne and Fontaine made the squad in basketball. The class was well represented in baseball by, Clay, Walsh, Devine, J. Farrell, Schmidt and Sheridan. Among the Freshmen there were some who were unable to compete on the "Lites," so these members acquitted them-

selves well in the Ac League, constituting the greater part of the champion Basketball teams.

Although the Freshmen are unable to hold office in the different organizations, they held membership in all of them. The Freshmen memberships in the F.C.F. included fifteen; and in the Altar Society ten; in the Italian Club two. In one group they always held a commanding majority: the quarterly honor roll.

First Year Class Roll

OFFICERS

Francis McMahon	President
Francis Devine	Vice-President
Paul Clay	Secretary

Africano, Samuel, Kankakee, Ill.	Lambert, Francis.....Argo, Ill.
Alessandri, Alessandro	Lux, Oliver E.,.....
..... Kankakee, Ill. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Betourne, Donald, Kankakee, Ill.	Mailloux, Leo E.,.....Bradley, Ill.
Brown, Earl E.,.....Oak Park, Ill.	Martinez, Ignacio
Bova, Cosmo B.,.....Chicago, Ill. Monterrey N. L. Mex.
Bozen, Henry J.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Manning, Henry J.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Birren, Richard B.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Marcotte, Delphis F., Bradley, Ill.
Burke, Redmond A.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Michels, Philip P.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Cecala, Joseph G.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Naegle, Fred J.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Crowley, James J., Kankakee, Ill.	Morales, Oscar N.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Cuevas, Alberta J.,.....	O'Brien, Edwin
..... Mexico City, Mex.	Chicago, Ill.
Czajkowski, Victor A.,	Paulissen, James P., Kankakee, Ill.
..... Chicago, Ill.	Peckham, Cyril G.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Caron, Edward E., Kankakee, Ill.	Pfeifer, George J., Hinsdale, Ill.
Carrozzo, Nicholas,.....Chicago, Ill.	Reilly, Bernard E.....
Dooley, James E.,.....Peoria, Ill. Bourbonnais, Ill.
Farrell, John F.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Remillard, Leo L.,.....Kankakee, Ill.
Fontaine, Clifford A.,.....	Rowley, John R., Taylorville, Ill.
..... Momence, Ill.	Rauwolf, Francis, Stanton, Calif.
Gallagher, Robert J., St. Louis, Mo.	Roy, William J.,.....Kankakee, Ill.
Guile, Lawrence,.....Peoria, Ill.	Sada, Alexandro J.,
Hayes, Lawrence P., Bradley, Ill. Monterrey N. L. Mex.
Holstein, Basile B.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Schmidt, Joseph P., Kankakee, Ill.
Joranowski, Jerome V.,	Sheehy, Edmund L.,.....Paris, Ill.
..... Calumet City, Ill.	Sheridan, James B.,.....Chicago, Ill.
Kane, Francis W.,.....Chicago, Ill.	Sullivan, Nolan M.,.....Brocton, Ill.
La Charite J.,.....Assumption, Ill.	Walsh, Walter J., Springfield, Ill.
La Fontaine, Charles L.,.....	West, James O.,.....Kankakee, Ill.
..... Kankakee, Ill.	Zalud, James.....Chicago, Ill.

Class Honors

The EXCELLENCE MEDAL for the FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Presented by the Rev. John S. Finn, Chicago, Illinois, is awarded to
PAUL M. LaMONTAGNE, Kankakee, Illinois.
Next in merit NORBERT J. JOHNSON, Chicago, Illinois.

The EXCELLENCE MEDAL for THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Presented by the Rev. Daniel Feeley, Harvard, Illinois, is awarded to
VINCENT CINQUINA, Chicago, Illinois.
Next in merit JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Chicago, Illinois.

The EXCELLENCE MEDAL for the SECOND YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Presented by the Very Rev. M. J. Marsile, C. S. V., Oak Park, Illinois, is awarded to THOMAS C. O'NEIL, Gillespie, Illinois.
Next in merit NORBERT L. EGGES, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

The EXCELLENCE MEDAL for the FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Presented by the Rev. Peter O'Dwyer, Chicago, Illinois, is awarded to
PAUL E. CLAY, Springfield, Illinois.
Next in merit CYRIL G. PECKHAM, Chicago, Illinois.

The CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE MEDAL
Presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Dermody, Aberdeen, So. Dakota
was equally won by Louis A. Hebert, Bourbonnais, Illinois and Normoyle
T. Keegan, Chicago, Illinois.
The medal was drawn by NORMOYLE KEEGAN.
Next in merit FRANCIS F. PERINO, Walnut, Illinois.

The CHEMISTRY MEDAL
Presented by the Very Rev. W. J. Surprenant, C. S. V. is awarded
to GENDRON J. LEGRIS, Bourbonnais, Illinois.
Next in merit JOHN J. FLYNN, Chicago, Illinois.

The PHYSICS MEDAL
Presented by Rev. William J. Kinsella, Chicago, Illinois, is awarded
to PAUL M. LaMONTAGNE, Kankakee, Illinois.
Next in merit NORBERT J. JOHNSON, Chicago, Illinois.

The MATHEMATICS MEDAL
Presented by Doctor William Cannon, Kankakee, Illinois, is awarded
to GENDRON J. LEGRIS, Bourbonnais, Illinois.
Next in merit BERNARD J. KENNEDY, Peoria, Illinois.

The CLAUDIA MUZIO MEDAL and DIPLOMA for excellence in Italian
is awarded to JOHN L. HODGE, Chicago, Illinois.



LITERARY

"His only book—his maps."



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Flag Presentation Address

In presenting this flag we are following an old custom, and, lest it be merely a meaningless act, it is wise to recall the significance which lies behind it.

By this act we graduates, in a devoted and patriotic spirit, pledge our allegiance to our ideals, affirming that we shall ever be faithful and loyal to our Alma Mater, our country, and our God. By this act we do not wish to imitate those who fulfil a custom only because it has been the fashion, the practice of the past; this is not a mere gesture, made without realizing its import. We trust that in this there is real faith and solid devotion; we hope that the signified intention is not away from our minds. Not merely an external deed is this, but an act of deep significance. By this act, we wish to assert that whatever God's will may be, whether in happiness or in grief, we offer our promise to do all our duties faithfully and persistently.

As the colors of our flag symbolize purity, justice, and loyalty, our presentation of it to our Alma Mater, who has attempted to plant these in our hearts, is our oath of fealty that we are resolved to adhere to these beautiful and inspiring virtues; that we shall ever be firm in this purpose. We believe that this integrity of life is so worthy of Catholic young men and so appropriate a way to honor our Alma Mater that we are determined to hold steadfastly to these, the virtues, upon which it rests.

But, to be wholly true to this resolution, we also must be loyal to that nation which this flag represents; so, in presenting this banner, we commit ourselves to the duty of full service to our country. Ours are not high flown or affected assurances; nor do we presently foresee that ours is the duty or obligation of a Valley Forge. But, it is our hope and intention to imitate those citizens, who though noncombatant, made possible the War of Independence. Gladly would we go to fight for our country in a just war, if called upon by her to do so. We desire to do a much more difficult thing; to serve as best we are able, by being good citizens, giving our moral support to the government, intelligently informing ourselves concerning the nation's problems, and helping to solve them.

Still more, if loyalty to our Alma Mater and to our country are symbolized in this emblem, is faithfulness to our God. If, as Washington says: "It is impossible for a man to be a good citizen without religion," so it is wholly possible and almost inevitable that a man true to his mother and to his country, must be true to his God. This faithfulness to our God, then, is the third and most important obligation we make by this act.

Alma Mater, by this offering we obligate ourselves ever to strive to be your worthy sons. May the memory of this flag help us!

Paul M. LaMontagne.

The Salutatory Address

To the world at large this gathering for the graduation of the Academy class of 1929 is of little import. Of this event little will the world ever hear or little care. Tonight we do not celebrate the memory of any great individual; to the world, tonight is just an ordinary evening. Whatsoever is of import and significance arises, not from any national, nay, not even from any local nature, but solely from the personal aspect of what here takes place. But because of that, this event will long be remembered. It will linger long as a pleasant memory to our parents and guardians; long will it be a treasured reminiscence to our friends; long, long a sweet and cheering recollection to us, the graduates.

For tonight we, triumphant after a four year struggle, after having completed the good and successful fight are to receive, as the reward of him who has fought the good fight, the acknowledgement that we have completed the second step of our education. In this hour, we recall dimly that first victory, when with our childish hands we received our first diploma, the recognition of our first success. How proud and happy we were then to have our parents and friends witness our accomplishment! Now, when we are about to receive the right to enter that great field of college life, how joyous we are to have our parents and friends once more present at the ceremony of triumph. On this occasion could we but ask others to share our happiness? Hollow, indeed, was this victory if to ourselves alone we credit it.

Because of you, our parents, is this an eventful occasion, because we can bid you welcome to witness the completion of one of your dreams. No one can estimate the painful toil you have spent; no one evaluate the heartaches and the sighs which made possible this hour. We hope that they may be somewhat repaid tonight, when you must feel that your efforts to make us better educated Catholic young men have met achievement; when tonight, you have witnessed that your efforts have been successful.

Parents, friends, members of the faculty, I am unable to bid you welcome. I feel that it is pitiful that we need even offer you a welcome, you who have the deepest right to be here; you, who have watched us throughout our childhood, you, who have done everything to make us happy, you, whose very presence in this hall proclaims your deep interest in us and in our work. It seems beyond my power, or the power of anyone to rightly welcome you or to say it fittingly what is in our hearts at this moment. But, whether it is beyond me or whether it is useless for me to welcome you, I feel the need of doing so.

Members of the faculty, kindest of friends, can you pardon us that for the moment we take your home to make it ours to spend this happy eve? Will you forgive us that we are so bold as to invite you as our guests to take part in this exercise which is the crowning of your efforts and of ours? Our other friends and our dear parents, in the name of the faculty, and in the name of the class, I welcome you to join us in this graduation exercise.

John L. Hodge.

The Class History

Even as Freshmen the members of the Senior Class performed events so singular as to merit recognition by the historian. First, nineteen of them were initiated into the prominent and popular Father Charles Fraternity, thus proving themselves capable of shouldering the responsibilities of St. Viator students. Things went along smoothly enough 'till the great disaster—the gym fire—visited the school. Then followed hectic weeks because opportunities for work and play were limited, but the Freshmen entered enthusiastically into anything that promised to aid the school in its trial. Kells made an unusually clever display on the winning handball team; Peter Verosky upheld our honor when he took first place in the javelin throw at Streator High School, breaking the state high school record for that event.

The start of our second year was inaugurated by the election of the officers who were to lead the class to high athletic and scholastic success. These were Doyle, Fitzgerald, Duffield and Beard. To the success of the athletics Verosky, Pombert, Lizzadro and Gallagher contributed. Two representatives, Hodge and Kells, shone on the winning handball team; Duffield, Hodge, Quill and FitzGerald made the lightweight teams. When it was suggested that the F.C.F. establish a division in its ranks, Marr and McFawn were instrumental in effecting a solution to the problem. Cinquina was a member of the Dante Club; Fitzgerald of the Altar Society. Paul Lamontagne won the class honors for the year, and was second in merit for the Christian Doctrine medal.

Being well satisfied with the success of the officers of the previous year, the class elected Doyle for the presidency and Duffield for the secretaryship. John Comina became vice-president and Rascher treasurer. For the first time, the class contributed to the papers of the Academy, Phelan and Quill being on the Wave Staff. Edmund Conroy triumphed in the elocution contest. Once again the class did its share in athletics, this year placing besides the four men of last year, Echterling, Taylor, Cinquina, Darner, Hodge, Brouillette, Kells, and Rascher on the teams. Once more state honors came to a member of this class when Brouillette was named on the All-State basketball team after the State Tournament.

At the start of this year, Beggs, McFawn, McGloon and Duffield were chosen to guide the class; but at the half, when Beggs was graduated, Hodge was chosen in his stead. Co-operating with Fr. Phillips we

seniors organized the Junior Holy Name Society. Bishop Sheil, who presided at the ceremony, gave a very fine talk on the purpose of the organization.

Once again in athletics we upheld our traditions, placing all of last year's veterans on one or more teams. Just before Christmas we Seniors took the leading part in the "Christmas Frolic," acting as masters of ceremonies, and filling other offices of an executive nature.

Our first class social event was the Smoker held January 10th in our clubroom. At this event, the spotlight was focused upon McGloon and Gallagher whose verbal efforts spoke well for the English department. Then followed the Senior Banquet; and a month later the social feature of the year, the F.C.F. banquet. The last event of the year was the Barrett Banquet, at which our coach took the opportunity to announce his withdrawal.

Besides taking part in the Christian Frolic, we also did our share in the production of the sketches by the Literary and Dramatic club. A playlet, "Legal Murder" was written by one of the Seniors; so was the sketch "Behind the Curtain." These were unique in that they were written, enacted and produced solely by the students. In the cast of characters were Duffield, Verosky, Gallagher and Kells. McFawn was stage manager.

Then from the eleventh of May, the class was busy preparing for this day, which has come all too soon. As we look back, we find it difficult to determine whether the time has been long or short; and so much has happened that it is difficult to relate it all. This history has been written to set forth only our major achievements; the rest must be left aside, even by the class historian.

John F. Gallagher.



The Class Prophecy

On my last night as an Academy student, allow me to do as Dickens had Sydney Carton do, look forward into the future. I am going to do this by looking into my diary of twenty-five years from now, just to take a few pages from it.

May 8, 1954. Well, it's happened; the doctor has sentenced me to take a month off, so here am I with thirty days to pass in some way or other. This morning a young fellow left a magazine on my desk, which I'd never let him do, if he hadn't mentioned that the editor was William McFawn of my class. That got me so I looked through it. There was an ad by Cinquina and Lizzadro; must be Vince and Dom of '29. Next I saw a mighty clever illustration about the Industrial Tax Bill now being debated in the Senate; it looked like a left-handed picture, so I wasn't surprised to see the name John L. Hodge, our class president. When a little later I chanced upon a notice by Timothy Fitzgerald, booking agent for world cruises, that some good trips were possible, I determined to visit him. I'm off to see him tomorrow.

May 9. On our trip to New York, I traveled with Captain Jack Bosquette, of the "Viator."

May 10. Dropped in to see Tim on the proposition of a world tour. "Just the thing," said he. "You'll want an itinerary that will enable you to renew some old acquaintances." He arranged for us to start by plane tomorrow. Having wandered down to the Ritz to spend the evening, I picked up a Chicago Globe. Jack Quill, who is still at cartooning, has given up the comic strip in favor of the serious stuff; right now he seems to be interested in persuading people to investigate the new crime wave, the greatest since that of 1928-29.

May 12. Our giant plane put us in Washington before noon. After dinner we visited the Senate just in time to see Ralph E. Marr, senator from Illinois, leader of the opposition on the new Alien Bill, quote Fr. Swikoski on the matter.

May 13. Arrived in time for the baseball game between the Yankees who are the property of the prominent sports figure Art McGloon, and the Chicago Sox, managed by Bob Pombert, who a few years ago hit sixty-four home runs to break Babe Ruth's record. In the evening went to the Roxie to see Norbert Johnson and his own production "The Shy Violet." He still has his golden voice.

May 18. Gosh, I was sea and air sick; but I felt better after an hour in Paris. Ray Nourie, recently appointed head of the Sarbonne Dental School, tried to persuade me to have my teeth extracted. But I wouldn't do that even for a classmate. He pointed out an article in a French paper, but as I am not as good at French as Tim, I had him read the announcement which was that Paul Lamontagne had discovered a new element, and that he was resting at Monte Carlo. For the evening meal we chose to go to the Cafe De Paris, one of the many restaurants under the management of Julius Echterling. While we were eating, he

dropped in and suggested that we hop over to London to see Vince Crowley, head of the greatest advertising company, now in that city to address an advertising convention.

May 19. Saw Vince this a. m. While we were there Don Hartquest, builder of the new Westminster Cathedral, chanced in to sign an advertising contract.

May 21.—Venice. Have been riding all day in a Catrambone gondola. Nearly every gondola has his name on it.

May 23. On our desert trip we had our pilot fly low enough for us to make out the signs on the sides of a caravan of cars, which informed the world that Darner and Verosky are going to unearth some of the treasures buried by the ancient Pharaohs.

May 26. Before we sailed for America, from Alexandria, we examined a huge pottery and glass company whose efficiency expert was Noe Brouillette. This is too good to be true.

June 2. Mexico. Saw Javier Madero, stage designer for a Mexican theatre syndicate.

June 5. Back on the Pacific coast. Motored out to the Taylor Movie Company, whose specialty is educational farm pictures. Their greatest achievement, they informed me, is that Paul Duffield took the leading role in the revival of the "Curtain" a stirring farm melodrama. Paul, despite his age, is a remarkable star. All of his pictures are handled by Robert Doyle because of the latter's connection with a large sales corporation.

June 7. In the morning I attended a coaches meeting presided over by Norbert Rascher. John Kells, sports writer for the Trib, was there.

June 9. In eighteen hours to Florida where John Gallagher, great promoter of prize fights put on the championship fight of the year. Among those present was Dave Beggs, controller of a corporation devoted to the production of magazines. While we were on the way from the arena he was examining an article on aviation by Marsile Dionne, economic expert on the "Industrial Magazine."

June 11. Back home. Perhaps it was the trip, or perhaps the pleasant knowledge that my friends have all been so successful that makes me feel so happy. Which it is, I really don't know; but I am too tired to write more.

Paul LaRocque.

The Class Will

With the word finish vividly before our eyes, we of the graduating class of 1929, on the final day of our high school career, being of sound mind and judgement, deem it necessary, that we may show our deep appreciation, to make this, our last will and testament, bequeathing our valuable possessions to certain parties.

To our very Reverend President, Reverend Principal, and the Faculty we bequeath our gratitude for all the benefits and favors we have so inappreciatively received during our four happy years at St. Viator Academy. We sincerely hope that we shall be able to fulfill the high ideals they have always held before us.

To coach Barrett, who has been an inspiration to all of us, we present our hearty thanks for the good he has accomplished in us and we hope that he will be successful in the forming of future teams.

To the staff of next years "Voyageur" we offer our best wishes for a very successful annual.

In remembrance of the many happy hours we have spent with the under-classmen we wish to make the following individual bequests:

I, Paul Duffield, will my natural talent as an aviator to Joseph Murphy. My official position as collector of taxes I will to whatever unfortunate individual is agreeable to the Junior class.

I, John Quill, bequeath my much developed, but seldom used, wit to Robert Spreitzer, hoping that he, inheriting my position as wit editor on the "Voyageur" and "Wave" will use it as moderately as I have, much to the disgust of the editor.

I, Peter Verosky, leave my ability to sleep late to Herbert Hinton, wishing that he will make use of it as I have, thus continuing a happy custom, somewhat neglected and unappreciated.

I, Arthur McGloon, confer my extensive pugilistic powers on Patrick Farrell knowing that he will benefit greatly by this generous gift especially when, if ever, his ready flow of words will fail him.

I, John Bosquette, present to George Fleming my vocal proclivities, resting assured that he will be reserved in the utmost in the execution and expenditure of the same.

I, William McFawn, do give and bequeath my superior technique of bridge playing to Jerome Joranowski; my magnetic power of obtaining the copy from the staff I will to Joseph Degnan, hoping that between his present powers and those I now give he will obtain the material before the paper goes to press.

I, John Hodge, give to John Mattingly the right to uphold left handers. My lefthanded artistic ability I intrust to the faculty moderator, hoping that he may secure an energetic young artist to succeed me; left handed pictures are a rarity.

I, Marsile Dionne, present my unusual ability to do business with the prominent men of Kankakee to Roy Cabanaw.

I, Dominic Catrambone, leave my operatic genius to Paul Graham,

wishing to hear louder and funnier songs; and I am of the opinion that he should reside in 212, and retire not earlier than eleven o'clock.

I, Ralph Marr, resign my historical facts as well as my proclivity for argument to Fr. Swikoski.

I, Norbert Rascher, will my talent as a pitcher, both of horseshoes and baseballs, to Charles Corbett, with the injunction that he be as unobstructive in the display thereof as I have been.

I, Norbert Johnson, transfer my popularity with the fair sex to James Shields. My advice is to cultivate a good voice, thereby achieving a right to many banquets from which he might otherwise be excluded.

I, Robert Doyle, sacrifice to my roommate, John Flynn, the right to furnish the fourth corridor with music.

I, John Gallagher, will to Jerome Ratcliffe my great love for calisthenics.

I, David Beggs, install James West as the upholder of the standard quality of Decatur men.

I, Aloysius Taylor, thrust upon John O'Brien the honor of having and holding the key to the dormitory. I urge him to delay as long as possible his rising; this gives the prefect an opportunity to wax eloquent.

I, Dominic Lazzadro, leave to Paul Madigan the privilege of maintaining the reputation of heavyweights; the art of which is to move as slowly as possible.

I, Robert Pombert, bequeath the custody of the study hall during the noon hour to Louis Savoie.

I, Paul Lamontagne, make a present of my fancy diving to Basil Holstein. My oratorical gifts I intrust to Joseph Lauro; and my extensive height goes to Sammy Africano.

I, Noe Brouillette, bestow my efficiency at sports to Adhemar Des Lauriers. My imaginative talent in the art of composing becomes the property of Earle Bradley.

I, Paul LaRocque, donate my beautiful blond tresses to Nicholas Carrozzo. If it was this determined my selection as Class Prophet, I counsel him to let his hair grow long that he may thereby inherit that task also.

I, Raymond Nourie, give my capability to play golf to Charles De LaFontaine. My keen literary and critical faculty, with the advice to read two pages before attempting a criticism, I give to William Mockler.

I, Vincent Crowley, offer my devoted love of nature to William Sullivan and my skill as a debater to William Dias.

I, Julius Echterling, will to Charles Flynn my winning ways which acquire me many friends. In the expenditure of the same I counsel quality and variety rather than quantity and intensiveness.

I, Timothy Fitzgerald, give to Jerome Sullivan my diplomatic adaptability so that he may obtain his desires from the steward.

I, Donald Hartquest, donate to Vincent Kelly my militaristic appearance, hoping that he, like myself, will awe the numerous throngs he will be called upon to control.

I, Vincent Cinquina, relinquish my esteemed position in the Dante Club to Gendron Legris.

I, Javier Madero, bestow upon Oscar Morales my ability to take two English classes at once.

I, John Kells, will all the damages that may result from this to the members of the Freshman class knowing that I can do this with impunity.

All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality, we give to the faculty of St. Viator Academy, to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as the members may see fit.

And we hereby constitute and appoint as our executors Joseph Degan, Thomas O'Neill, and Francis McMahon; to so act as executors without bond.

In witness whereof, we, the Academy class of 1929, the testators to this, our last will, set our hand and seal this eleventh day of June, 1929.

John E. Kells.

The Valedictory Address

One of the most expressive words in our language is at the same time one of its most precise; and that word is valedictory; to say farewell; to imply a parting perhaps soft, yet bitter. Farewell is distinguished from the more common phrase "good bye" or the French "au revoir," for these specify a brief separation which at its worst is better than forever, the meaning of farewell. This thought determined the naming of the closing speech at graduation a valedictory for that is precisely what it is.

If this be the thought engendered by the word, judge with what difficulty preparation of such an oration meets. At any time parting is sad; at no time, however, sadder than at graduation. For graduation, bringing to a close one successful and eventful period of life, fills us with strange emotions. Undoubtedly, there is a thrill of pleasure at our success; but still our wistful moments find us dreaming of the spots we have loved and the companions we have found so dear. Here, it seems, meet the extremes, happiness and regret.

Of course, at this very moment of graduation, the predominate feeling is that of joy at our achievement. This is the reward of four years of meritorious effort; and the more meritorious the effort, the more enjoyable is the reward which labor and application have won. But, even while we are happy in the contemplation of this reward, we are stirred by the memories of sentiments that four years of intimate association have created. Now, we fully realize that we must part with old companions and old familiar campus sights. To say goodbye to them has always been hard; still harder it is to say farewell.

Some of us need not fear this spectre of memory, for we will return to continue our scholastic life within these walls; for us this is only "au revoir." Would that all of us might return to resume the pleasant

hours of class and play at this our second home. For some, however, who will find it more convenient to take up their work in new and unfamiliar climes, this is, indeed, farewell; and, I am sure, a tenderly melancholy parting.

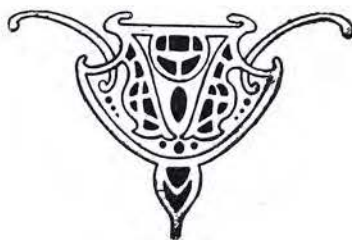
For all of us there is a real farewell in the sense that we today bid farewell to our academy days. Happy days now gone forever; we cannot pass these without a sigh of regret.

Too, we feel keenly the loss of our teachers, both lay and religious. It is to them we owe a great deal of our happiness during the past four years. They have sacrificed everything that this world holds dear to assist us in our education and to help us to save our immortal souls. Thanks is due to them, not only from us who are directly benefited by their work, but also from those with whom we will come in contact, who will be indirectly aided by the good citizenship they have instilled in us. To them we must say farewell; perhaps a long farewell.

To undergraduates and outsiders the only emotions that would seem to be in the heart of the graduate would be those of joy and hope. It is this misapprehension that makes the position of Valedictorian difficult, particularly on the night of graduation, for a feeling, new even to him, which he has not suspected, arises. That certain indefinable happiness at having won the laurels; that melancholy feeling at parting, now take on a new significance. Wistful is this hour in which we eagerly reach back to grasp all that memory can give, and hopefully reach forward toward the fulfillment of our dreams.

Let this be no farewell, save the farewell to that age we call high school days. Never let it be farewell to the dear shelter of the past four years. Ave, Alma Mater, ave, rather than vale. Vale happy Academy days; live approaching college hours.

Norbert J. Johnson.





ACTIVITIES

*"On river and lake and bayou,
from outpost to outpost, these
sturdy men made their way, slowly
building a nation."*



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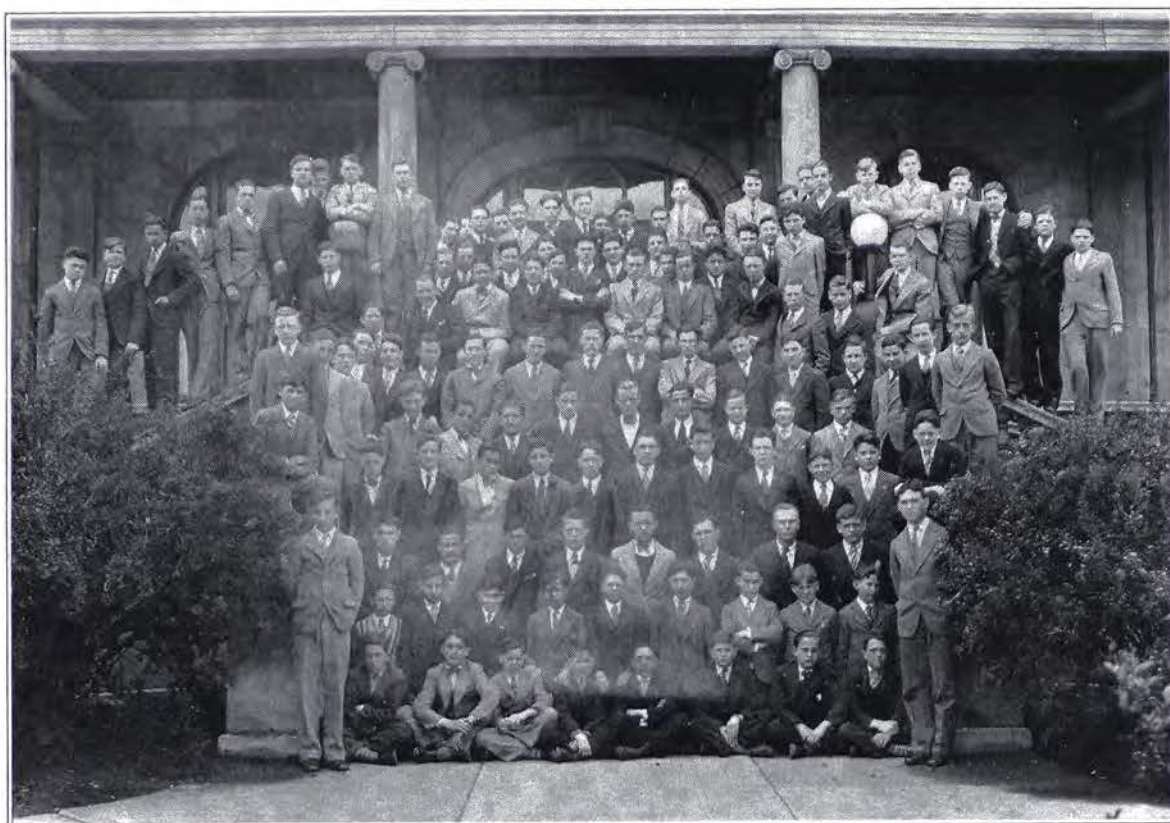
St. John Berchman Sanctuary Society

Bernard G. Kennedy President
 Joseph C. Degnan Vice-President
 Werner G. Salg Secretary-Treasurer

Oldest of the campus organizations is the St. John Berchmans Acolytical Society whose organization in the present form dates back to the year 1909. In that year it adopted the name of St. John Berchman Sanctuary Society. Eminently successful as it has been in the past in fulfilling the purpose for which it was formed, the society this year did not fail to uphold its reputation. Once again Brother Cracknell, for many years moderator, guided the destiny of the Society, and, with the splendid co-operation of the officers, Bernard Kennedy, president, Joseph Degnan, vice-president; and Werner Salg, secretary and treasurer, made this year a notable one.

The very name St. John Berchman Sanctuary Society indicates the noble purpose for which it was created. Its membership includes those who wish to assist at the daily Sacrifice of the Mass, and those who desire to fulfill the glorious office of serving at the various functions of the church. One ceremony that always awakens admiration is that of the Guard of Honor, which is the privilege of the Society.

Under the direction of Brother Cracknell, the Society progressed wonderfully, having a notable increase in membership. The formal reception of new members was one of the features of the religious year. Following an established custom regular meetings were held on the fourth Sunday of the month. Also in accord with a precedent, on May 22nd, a picnic was held, which was thoroughly enjoyable and satisfactory to all.



The Junior Holy Name Society

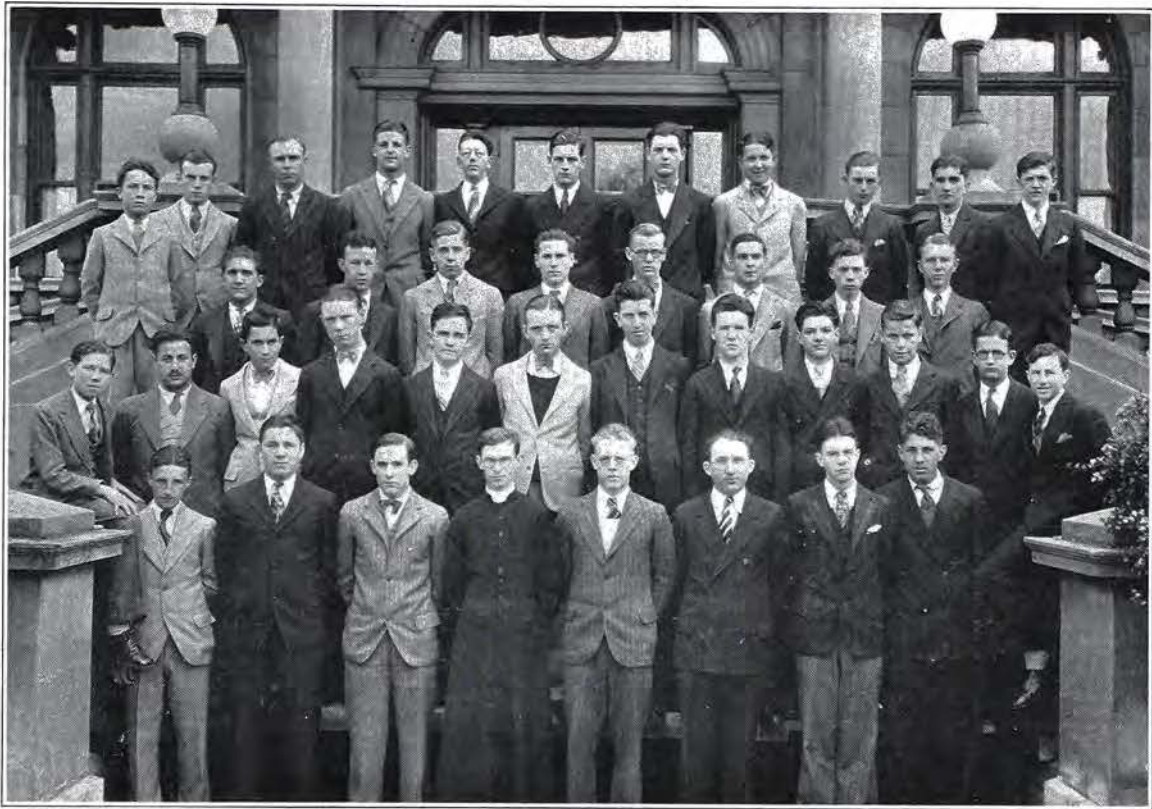
John L. Hodge	President
Joseph C. Degnan	Vice-President
Thomas C. O'Neill	Secretary
Paul G. Duffield	Treasurer

On Sunday, February 17th, the Right Reverend Bishop Sheil, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and one of the many distinguished alumni of the College, honored the student body by admitting them into the Holy Name Society. At the ceremony many distinguished Holy Name officials were present.

Before the ceremony, Fr. Peters, the missionary who was giving the retreat, which closed on that day, gave a short explanation of the Society its origin, its great work, and the advantages it offers. Then Bishop Sheil gave an address, stressing besides the points already mentioned, the work of the Big Brother Society in taking boys from the street and giving them a good education. He emphasized the use of good and wholesome language among students.

Next the pledge ever to respect the Holy Name was taken. Each student, holding a lighted candle in his left hand, and raising his right hand, recited the pledge. After this, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by the Bishop himself.

That evening, at another meeting, the students met the Bishop and the officers who accompanied him. Short addresses were made by the President of the Holy Name Society, who exhorted against the ill use of the Holy Name, and by Bishop Sheil who recalled some memories of his Alma Mater. In the final speech of the occasion Fr. Maguire, c.s.v., our president, thanked the Bishop and the officers for their kindness to us.



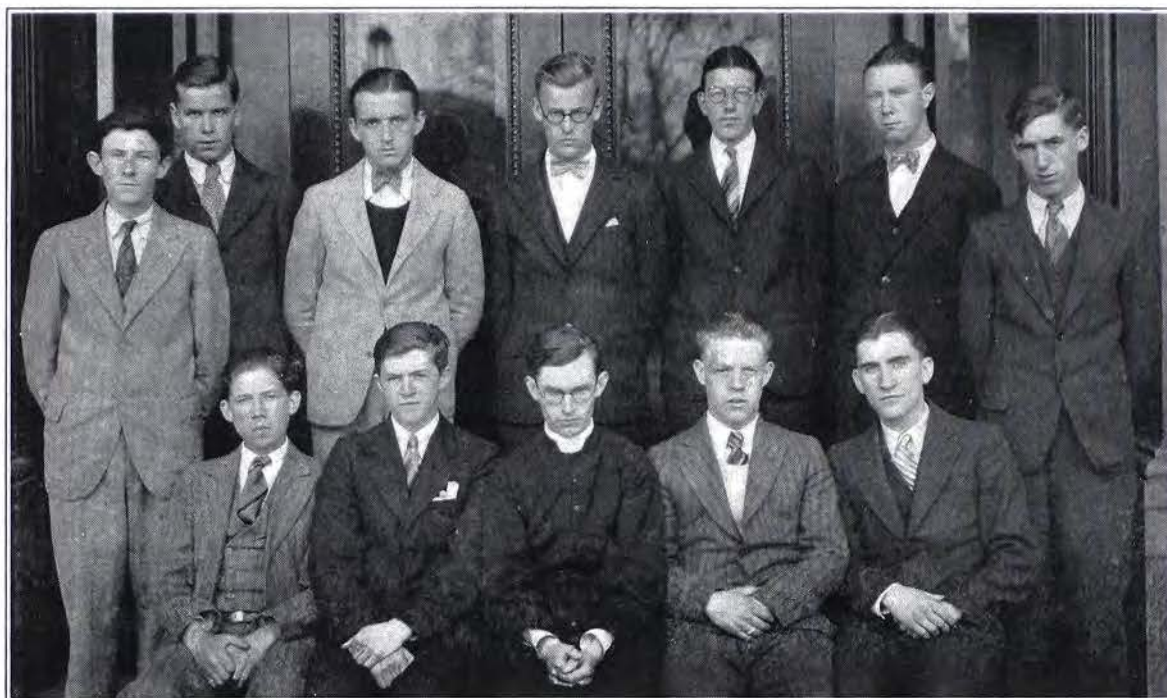
The Literary and Dramatic Society

Following the policy of the class of 1926, the members of this year's graduating class, working with the Juniors, adopted the Literary and Dramatic Society. Though slightly modifying the original purpose (formerly it had been known as the Literary Debating Society), by adding the task of producing dramatic pieces, they adhered in the main to the traditions.

Having chosen a literary committee, composed of O'Brien, chairman, Sullivan, Hartigan, and Verosky, and a dramatic committee, whose members were Johnson, chairman, Byron, Crowley, and Kennedy, the Society began its work. Each committee arranged for some literary or dramatic piece to be presented at each meeting; and they combined in the preparation of debates to be put on before the club.

Perhaps the chief feature of the organization was its adaptability. A rich variety of matter appeared in every meeting. Shakespearean readings, both by the members and by authorities found a place on their programs; debates were common; experts delivered lectures; amateur nights were held; and plays were written and staged.

Three very interesting debates on the Immigration Law, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and the Crusier Bill brought forth some brilliant oratory as well as some keen logic. One night, the Literary Committee arranged a surprise by showing the members how it prepared for its part of the program; twice Messers Duffield and Barton presented playlets; on the amateur nights such artists as Patrick Farrell, John O'Brien, Edmund Conroy, and Bernard Kennedy (and many others) gave recitations. Besides these, there were other forms of literary and dramatic entertainment. After the presentation of their playlets on the third Saturday of May, the Society held a light luncheon on the last Thursday of the month.



The Wave

Joseph C. Degnan Editor

John P. O'Brien
William R. Mockler
John L. Hodge

Harry Hartigan
Patrick N. Farrell
Norbert J. Johnson

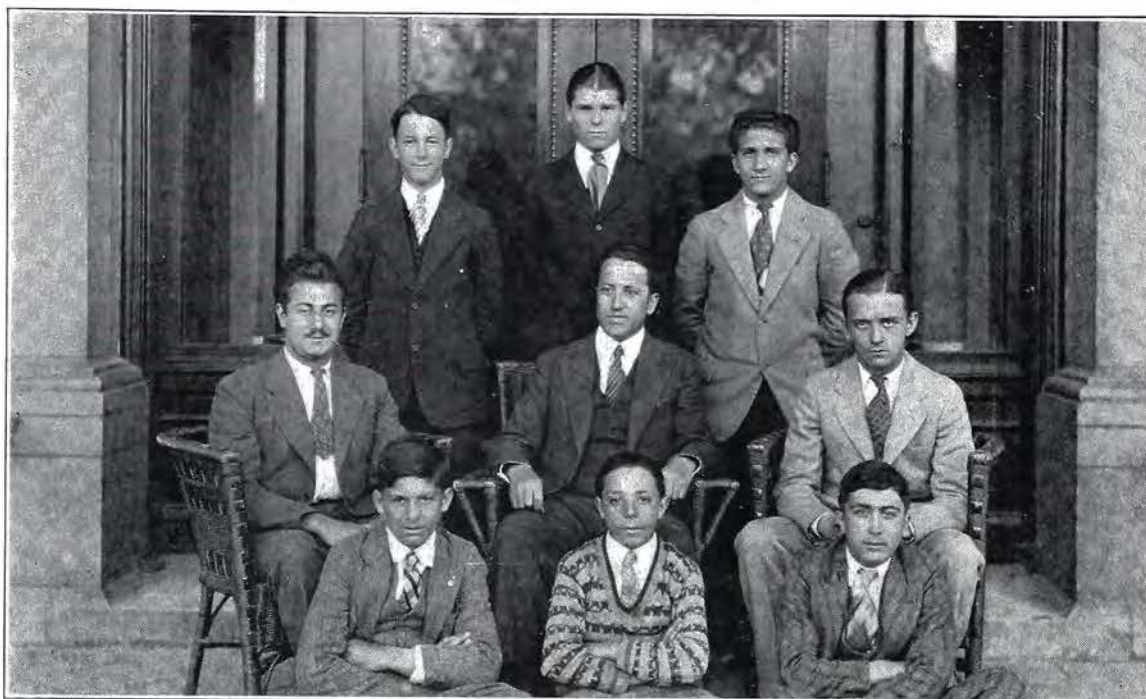
Normoyle T. Keegan
John T. Quill
Paul G. Duffield

The High School newspaper, the Wave, established a new precedent in having the copies printed, instead of mimeographed, as they had been in former years. Still more, in harmony with this progress, considerable improvements in the makeup was made, so that everyone, from the start predicted glorious heights for the paper. In which prediction, they were not by any means disappointed, for under the supervision of Brother A. A. O'Laughlin, faculty advisor, and Editor Joseph C. Degnan, accomplishments unprecedented were attained by this year's staff.

The paper was issued on the average of once a month so that the year's volume consisted of seven issues, three of which were four pages and the remaining four of eight pages. A decorated cover on the holiday numbers added to the charm of the Wave.

The material consisted entirely of High School activities. In eliminating college activities, which were ably taken care of by the Viatorian, the Editor could instruct his staff members to treat high school functions more thoroughly. Accordingly, athletics, class activities, social functions and campus news were well covered in each issue.

At the opening of the year the staff was large and unwieldy, but by organization was fashioned into a really effective unit. Without exaggeration it can be said they were faithful workers, devoting part of their spare time working for the success of the paper; consequently, the student body of the Academy owes them sincere gratitude for their literary endeavors.



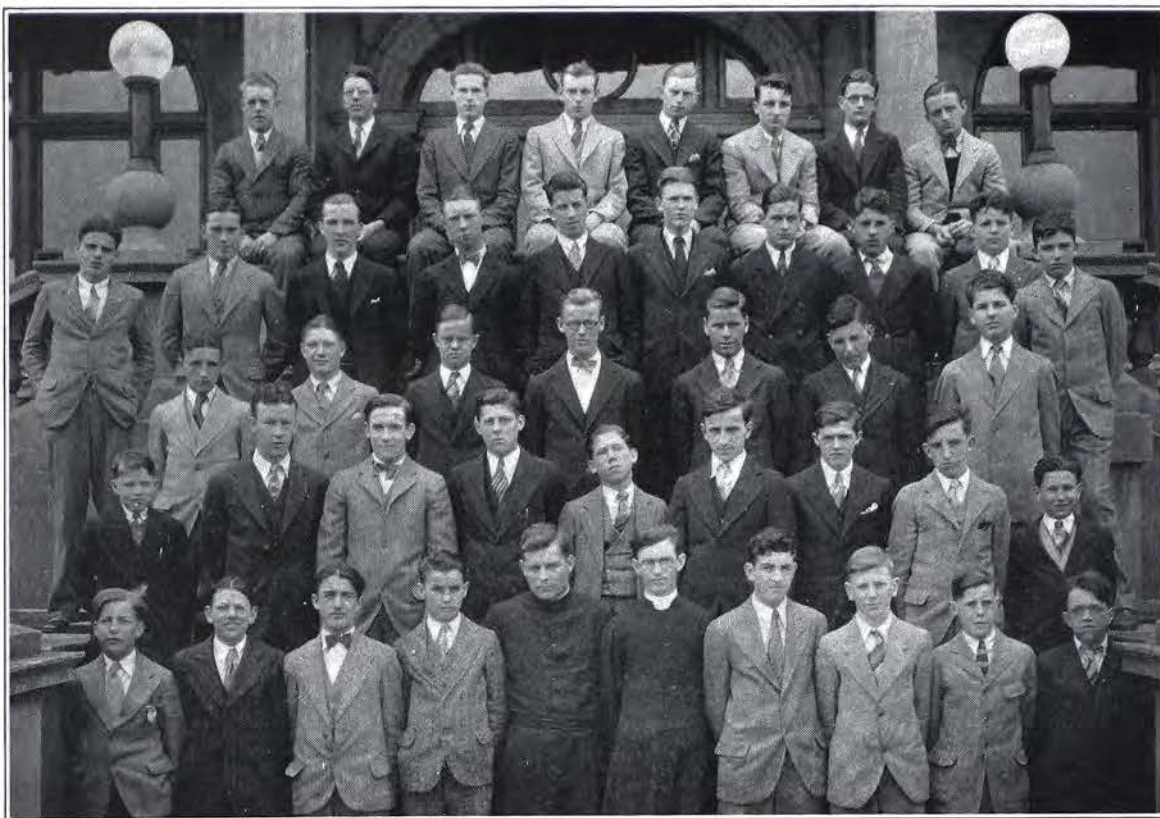
The Italian Club

Vincent A. Cinquina	President
Dominic C. Catrombone	Vice-President
Leonard M. DeDario	Secretary
John L. Hodge	Treasurer

The Dante Alighieri Italian Club has continued to remain one of the outstanding and most thoroughly organized societies of the Academy. At the first meeting, the officers were elected. Following the election of officers, the club, led by their eminent professor, Mario Chanoux Mascarino, proceeded to live up to its reputation.

The first semestral literary meeting was held January 20th. At this meeting the program consisted of a complete summary of the work of the first semester. The zeal with which the Italian students prepared for this occasion showed the intense interest they have in their language. Late in the second semester they held a second literary meeting, much on the same order as the first. This semester was made additionally interesting by the serving of a banquet in the proper Italian style.

Continuing a well established custom, the members carried on a correspondence with the Italian students of other universities both in this country and in Europe. Letters were received from and sent to the University of Turin, Italy, Toronto University, New York University, Brown University and the University of Michigan. Besides this stimulus there was also a medal, donated by Claudia Muzio of the Chicago Grand Opera Company offered to the best student in the Club. John Hodge was the winner of this medal.



The Father Charles Fraternity

Guided by the Reverend Brother Paul G. Hutton C.S.V., the much revered active Academy club, the Father Charles Fraternity, started this year with great enthusiasm. That this enthusiasm was not in vain the results of these efforts prove. This was one of the most successful years in the history of the club. Early in the year a big booster meeting was called, members solicited, and plans made for the forthcoming year.

The results of the election of the officers were a pleasure for all concerned because, as everyone presumed, the men selected to lead the club, turned out to be active and capable. Under the sheltering wing of the moderator, Brother Hutton, the majority of the members, his Academics, received all the benefits that the club could offer. Assisting him were such capable men as Vincent Morrissey and Bernard Murawski, members of the Freshman class in college, respectively president and vice-president of the club. To the care of John Kells, Senior in the Academy, was intrusted the task of collecting the dues; and into the willing hands of John O'Brien, a Junior, was given the book of records.

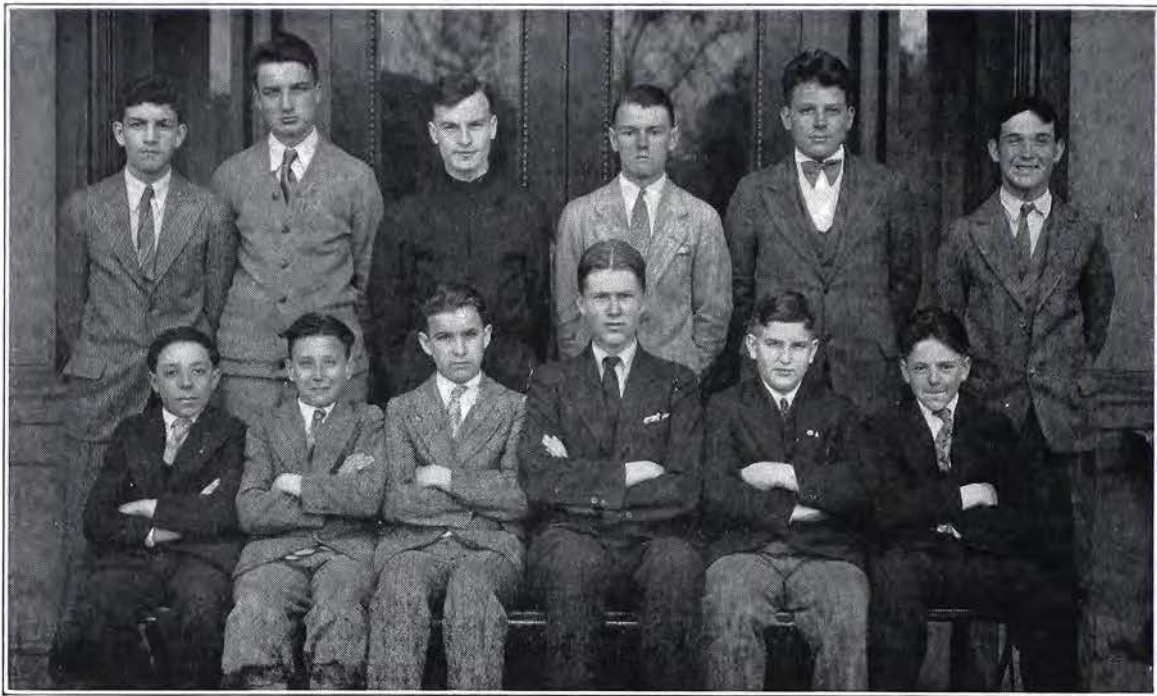
Throughout the year three initiations were given to the new members. The first degree was put on in the first week of November. Previous to this, the initiates could be seen about the campus wearing con-

spicuous placards and doing peculiar things which might have induced a stranger to think that he had landed on the wrong side of the Kankakee river. As the Wave put it: "Not because they derived a fiendish joy from doing such things did these youths, with a teaspoon empty water from one puddle to another, or in the midst of a pouring rain scrub the steps of Marsile Hall with a toothbrush. No. They were pledges of the F. C. F." The second degree, though unheralded by such things, was every bit as interesting and effective; and the day was rendered much more memorable because the third degree was also administered to the unfortunates. Though the victims pretended to be frightened, it is probable that they enjoyed the event as much as their would-be tormentors.

Of course, numerous meetings were held throughout the year, and at these it was customary to have some form of entertainment. But, all these were as nothing when compared to the Annual Banquet, which in its way is the classic social event of the Academy year. After the usual ceremonious preparations, in which much energy and money was expended, a merry crowd gathered around the delightfully decorated tables in the Gold Room to enjoy a sumptuous banquet. Then, when the last Academic had assured himself that he really felt that he could eat no longer, the veteran toastmaster, Francis Carroll, introduced a really enjoyable program, the whole of which was excellent. Lastly, old timers and new members, arose to sing the one song that makes them all Viator men, "The Viator Loyalty."

Program

That Old Gang of Mine, trio	O'Niell, Dempsey, Carroll
Welcome	Vincent Morrissey
The Old Timers	Edward Campbell
Sally of My Dreams	George Fleming
Old Days	Edward O'Niell
From an Old Friend	William Barrett
Moonlight and Roses	Trio
Viator's Way	Professor Kennedy
Waltz	Werner Salg
Reviewing the Story	Father Bradac
Memories	Harry Hartigan
What Does It Mean	A. A. O'Laughlin
With the Acs	P. G. Hutton
F. C. F. Medley	Salg and Dempsey
Ad Libitum	Father Phillips



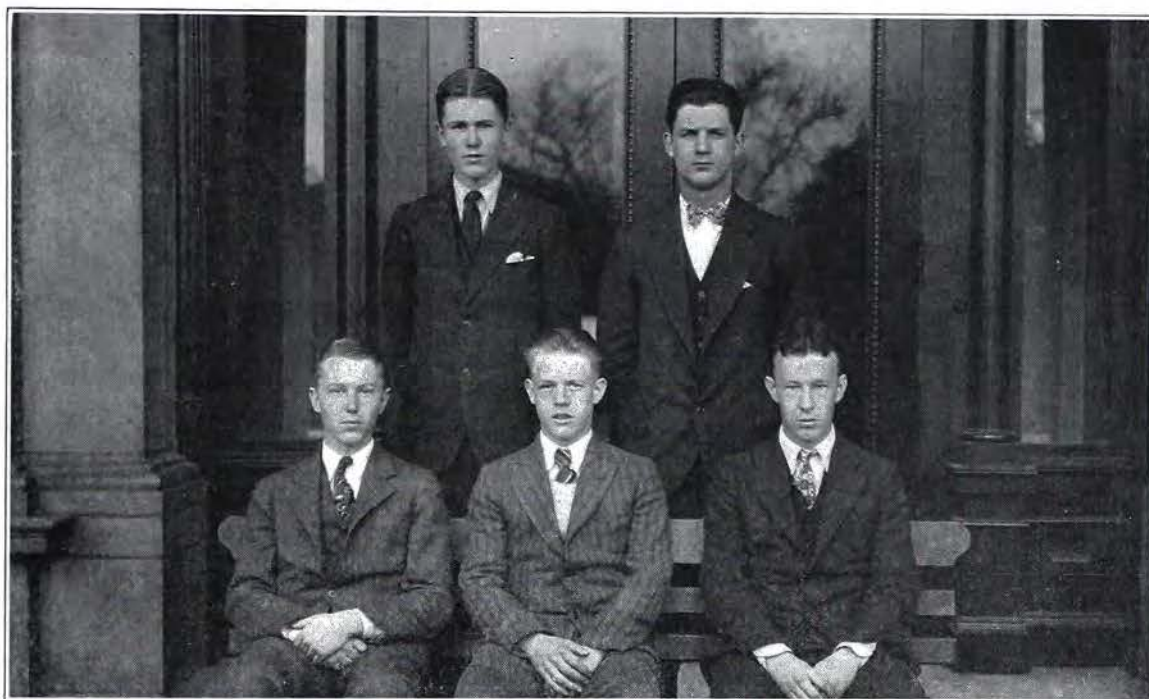
The Christmas Frolic

As the Christmas holidays drew near, the whole academy, inspired with the spirit of the season, enthusiastically entered into the production of a Christmas frolic. To this project every class contributed; and the mirth provided for the large number of guests well repaid the efforts expended.

Of course, the feature of the entertainment was the presentation of the dramatized version of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the Freshman class. As their part the Sophomores formed a vested choir, and by a charming rendition of the "Adeste Fidelis" and other Christmas hymns won a rightly merited approval. The Seniors acted very capably as managers of the project.

For the conclusion of the program, a regular Christmas frolic was staged. Two "Santa Clauses" appeared on the platform, and from heaping baskets drew forth presents for every one of the very large family of three hundred. Besides the usual candy and miscellaneous toys, such as tiny autos, dolls, and horns, several of the more lucky "children" were given golden gifts. Santa Claus provided an extra thrill by adding a second "first prize."

The cast of the play included William Sullivan, Charles Flynn, James Crowley, Paul Clay, Samuel Africano, Delphis Marcotte, Francis McMahon, James Dooley, Redmond Burke, Basil Holstein, Frank Lambert, Clifford Fontaine, Edwin O'Brien.



The Literary and Dramatic Play

As a finale for the dramatic half of the organization of the Literary and Dramatic Club, the members presented three sketches on the evening of May 11th, 1929. Two of the skits, "Revenge" and "Legal Murder" were composed by Messers Duffield, McFawn, and Barton, while the third "The Little Red School House" was an adaptation by James Flynn.

Both "Revenge" and the "Little Red Hot School House" drew many a laugh, not only because of their content but by reason of the clever acting. In the first, the composer-players presented an amusing picture of the cruel victor and the helpless victim in the fatal checker game. Similarly, in the second sketch, the playwrights covered themselves with glory by their picturization of the little old school room. In the third, a one-act playlet, involving the execution of an innocent man for murder, a most interesting bit of drama was staged. Once more the author-actors won high praise, but were closely pressed for honors by the supporting cast of John Gallagher, Peter Verosky, John Kells, Charles and John Flynn. A large and appreciative audience attended.

CAST OF "LEGAL MURDER"

Ainsworthy, Reporter for New York Sun	Francis Barton
"Zip" Freeman, Reporter for Daily Tabloid	John Gallagher
Warden Kruger	Peter Verosky
Gerald Palmer, father	Paul Duffield
Henry Palmer, son	John Flynn
William Walton, bootlegger	John Kells
A Guard	Charles Flynn

Senior Activities

The Smoker

The Senior Class of '29 opened the year of their social activities with a Smoker. The success of this entertainment was in a large measure due to the efficient work of the committee, which, having studied the desires of their classmates, arranged for a very pleasant evening.

After President David Beggs, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Mr. Herman Buttell, College '32; that young man sang, "The Road to Mandalay," whereby he proved himself a good singer. Following this everyone played five hundred or bridge. Norbert Johnson sang "Carolina Moon." Another popular singer, Mr. Larry O'Shea, College, imitated the famous artist, Al Jolson, in "Sonny Boy;" he also sang "I Want to be Loved by You." Then the bridge prizes were awarded to William McFawn and Miss Jetta O'Laughlin; the five hundred prizes were given to Herman Buttell and Raymond Nourie. Then the luncheon which had been prepared daintily by Mrs. Barrett and Miss Legris was served.

A novelty was next introduced for all were given three minutes to meditate in preparation for a speech. The names of all having been put into a hat, three were drawn out to designate the speakers of the evening. John Gallagher, Thomas McGloon, and Mrs. Barrett were the leading ones; Mrs. Barrett received the most popular ovation. The final speech of the evening was made by our principal, Father Phillips.

The Banquet

That those graduating at the half might not miss the Senior Banquet, this year's class departed from the usual custom and held the Banquet January 25th, at the Kankakee Hotel.

As the opening speaker of the delightful program, Toastmaster Ralph Marr, presented first: David Beggs, retiring president, who was graduated at the end of the first semester. Naturally his speech was an expression of what he felt now that he was leaving his Alma Mater. William McFawn, vice-president and editor of the *Voyageur*, spoke on the *Voyageur*. Paul Duffield responded to a request by rendering a clever, but brief talk. Norbert Johnson sang "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow," and Edward Donovan sang "Sally of My Dreams."

Speeches were made by Prof. L. J. Roch "On Literature," by Coach Barrett, "On Athletics," by Bro. O'Laughlin, "On the Annual," and by Fr. Phillips, principal of the Academy. Lastly, Fr. Maguire, president of the College, told about the "Success in Life." The very last thing on the program was the "Viator Loyalty Song," sung by all.

The Academy Athletic Banquet

A happy, light hearted group of athletes gathered in the Gold Room for the customary yearly athletic banquet in honor of Coach William Barrett. With gusto and high spirit the pleasant menu was disposed of, and then all, with the precious smokes now carelessly displayed in hand, settled down to the more intellectual part of the entertainment of the evening.

Just a bit hesitantly the toastmaster, Paul Duffield, began the program by a few happy and clever remarks about the "Last Banquet" of the Class of 1929. Then, in a burst of oratory he introduced the class president, John Hodge, who chose as his theme, "Barrett, the Leader." The keynote having been struck by this toast, the succeeding speakers were pleased to follow it, for they found much material upon this theme. Joseph Degnan, athletic manager, explained his part in co-operating with the coach to make the year successful; John Kells discussed Bill as the coach ideal; Norbert Johnson took as his viewpoint, the attitude in which the student body regarded the ever popular Bill; Bro. O'Laughlin, as faculty representative, spoke of Bill Barrett, "a Friend to All." Last of all, Coach Barrett responded to the call of the toastmaster.

Briefly Coach Bill announced that this was not only the last banquet for the Seniors, but that it was also the last Barrett Banquet since he deemed it wise to follow a splendid opportunity recently offered to him. All were saddened by this announcement, but, knowing that it meant an upward movement for Bill, all joined in wishing him the success, which they feel will be his inevitably. Then, the whole group finished the evening by singing the "Viator Loyalty Song."

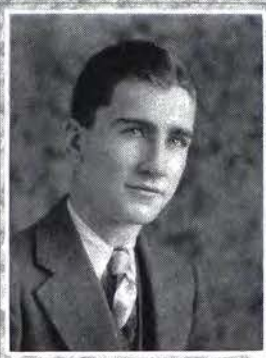
The Commencement Exercises

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire opened the commencement exercises by the celebration of Solemn High Mass at which the graduates received Holy Communion. Immediately following this the class enjoyed a graduation breakfast.

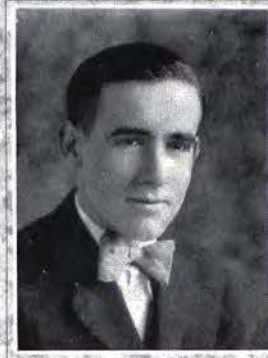
The evening was begun by the Salutatory address delivered by the class president, John Hodge. In order came the class history, the class prophecy, the class will, the presentation, and the valedictory address, by John Gallagher, Paul LaRocque, John Kells, Paul LaMontagne, and Norbert Johnson. The Baccalaureate address was made by Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, one of the most brilliant orators St. Viator has produced. Msgr. F. F. Connors, Chancellor of the Rockford Diocese, who presided at the exercises, presented the diplomas.



ROBERT G. DOYLE



ROBERT J. JOHNSON



VINCENT W. CROWLEY



JOHN T. QUILL



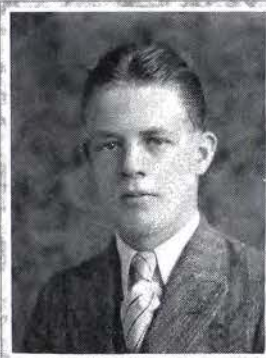
WILLIAM M. MCFAWN



TIMOTHY J. FITZGERALD



VINCENT A. CINQUINA



PAUL G. DUFFIELD



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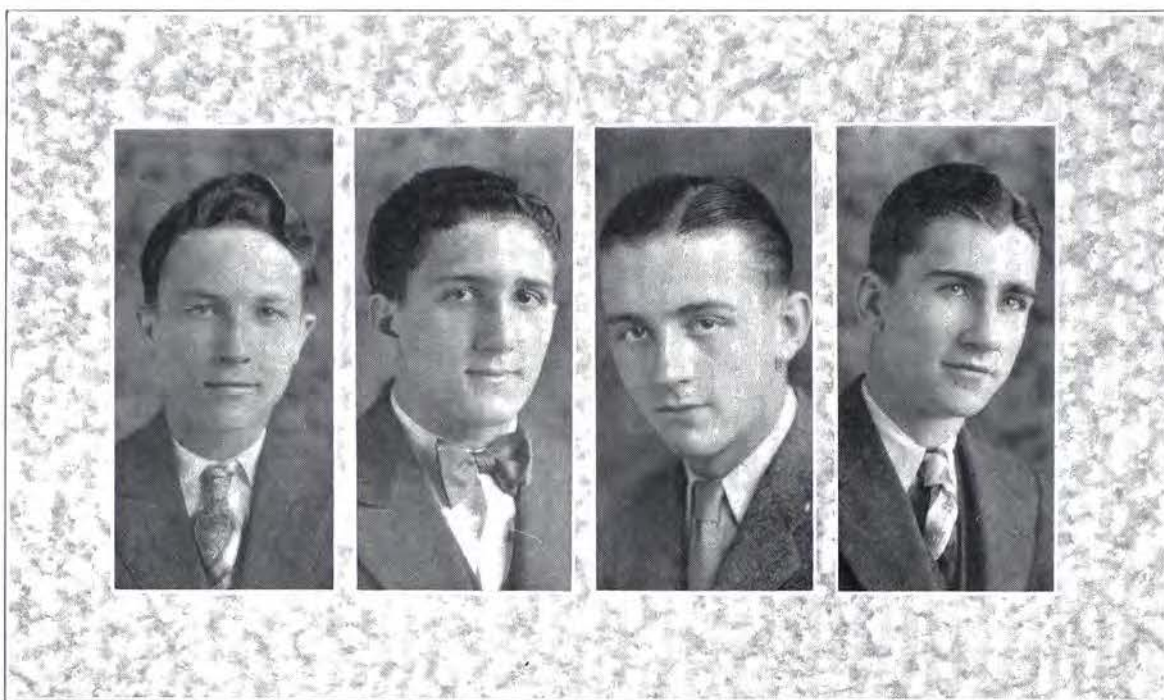
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Press Associations

During the past year the Voyageur has been enrolled in the Illinois Press Association and in the National Interscholastic Press Association. In the last named organization it is a charter member. The 1929 Voyageur will be entered in the contests sponsored by these organizations.



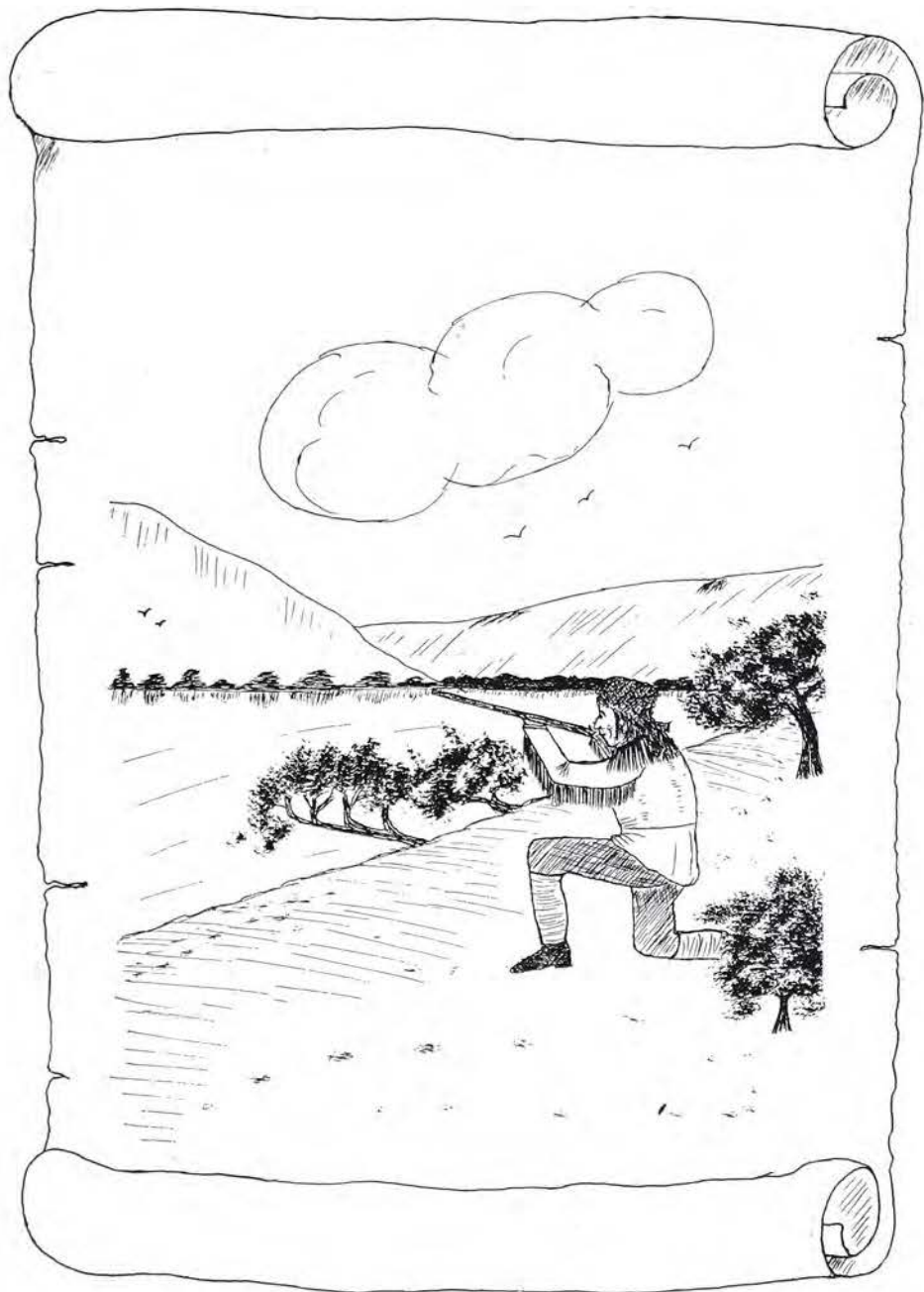
Senior Honor Men

Paul LaMontagne: Throughout his four years at St. Viator Academy, Paul has held quite a conspicuous place on the list of class honors. This, his graduation year, is one of even greater success. As the crowning achievement of his high school career he won the Excellence medal, thus earning for himself added enviable honors. But this is not all. He is also the possessor of the much coveted Physics medal. We hold it for a certainty that in college Paul will be equally successful, if not more so.

Vincent Cinquina: Vince has distinguished himself by graduating in three years. Last year he carried away the beautiful Tito Schipa medal for excellence in Italian, and along with it the Excellence medal for the Sophomore year. Vince has added the final touch to his laurels by taking home with him the medal for first honors of the third year.

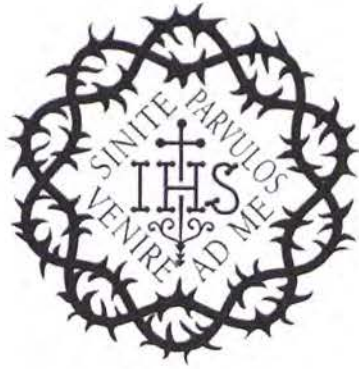
John Hodge: Evidently John has been keeping his light hidden under a bushel, and we are glad that he decided to let his light shine forth before he left us. We knew it was in John for we saw his name time and time again on the Honor Roll. Languages have been his specialty during his Academy days, and now he has the distinction of being the first high school student not of Italian descent to win the Claudia Muzio medal for excellence in that language.

Norbert Johnson: We regret that Norbert hasn't been with us longer than he has, because we are positive that he would have claimed many medals. He came here as an honor student from Quigley Preparatory Seminary last year. While here he has always been on the Honor Roll and he is a close second to Paul LaMontagne for the fourth high Excellence and Physics medals.



ATHLETICS

*"And these were hardy men, of
mind alert, keen of eye, whose
sport was in the Hunt."*



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REVEREND E. M. KELLY, C.S.V.
Director of Athletics



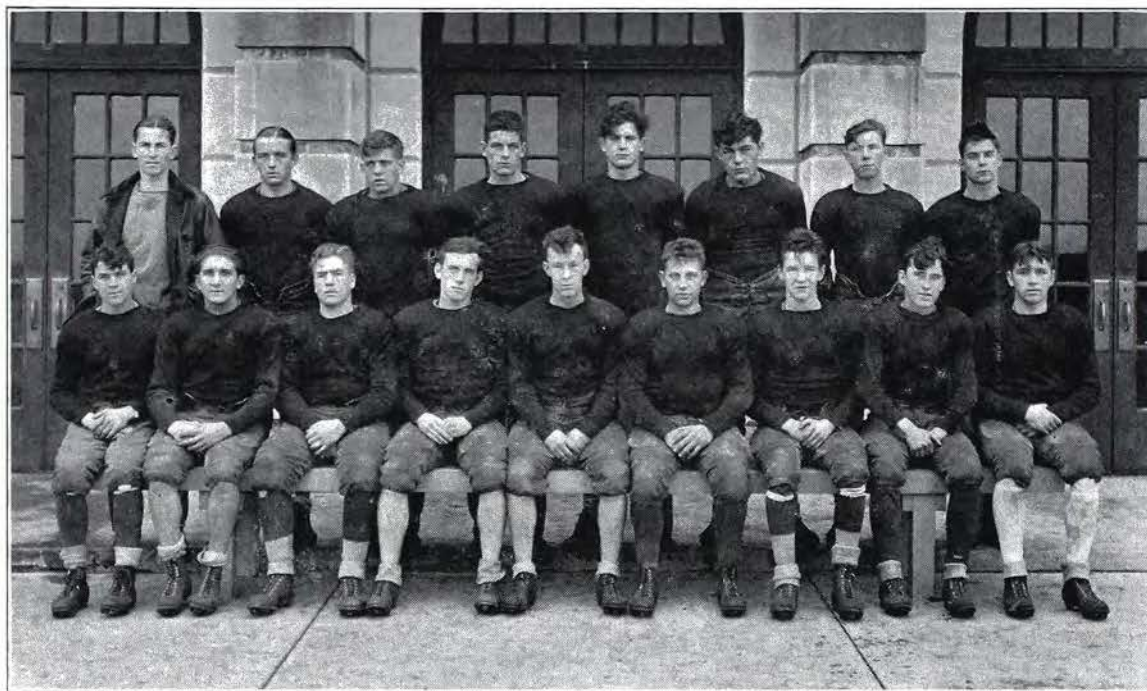
COACH WILLIAM BARRETT

St. Viator Academy students were rather shocked when the announcement was made that the popular "Bill" was to accept another post next year. Aside from the enviable reputation he has established in athletic circles, by his personality "Bill" has gained a multitude of friends who have appreciated the services he has rendered to the Academy. While these friends regret his passing, they are confident that this move will be of great benefit to him for the record he has made gives solid indications that the future has only great things in store for him.

From such material as a small boarding school could assemble Bill welded teams ever to be feared. Too often his football squads had to be green and light; but, meeting teams of high calibre, they always fought splendidly, and in half of the engagements, victoriously. In basketball he was even more successful, for his quintets, besides winning eighty per cent of their contests, twice participated in the National Catholic Tournament, twice won the second honors in the state Catholic tournament, and once came in third. "Bill" was nearest the coveted goal of National Championship, when in 1926, in the third round of the tournament, his five dropped a four point decision game to the eventual tourney winners, St. Xavier's.

If this record indicates anything at all, it indicates that we are justified in our hope for the fulfillment of our wishes for Bill—a most successful career.

The Football Team



THE SCHEDULE

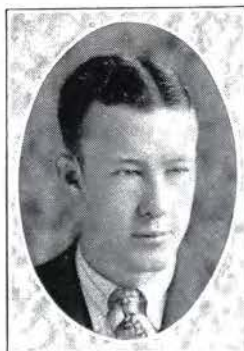
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St. Viator	0	St. Bede's, Peru	0

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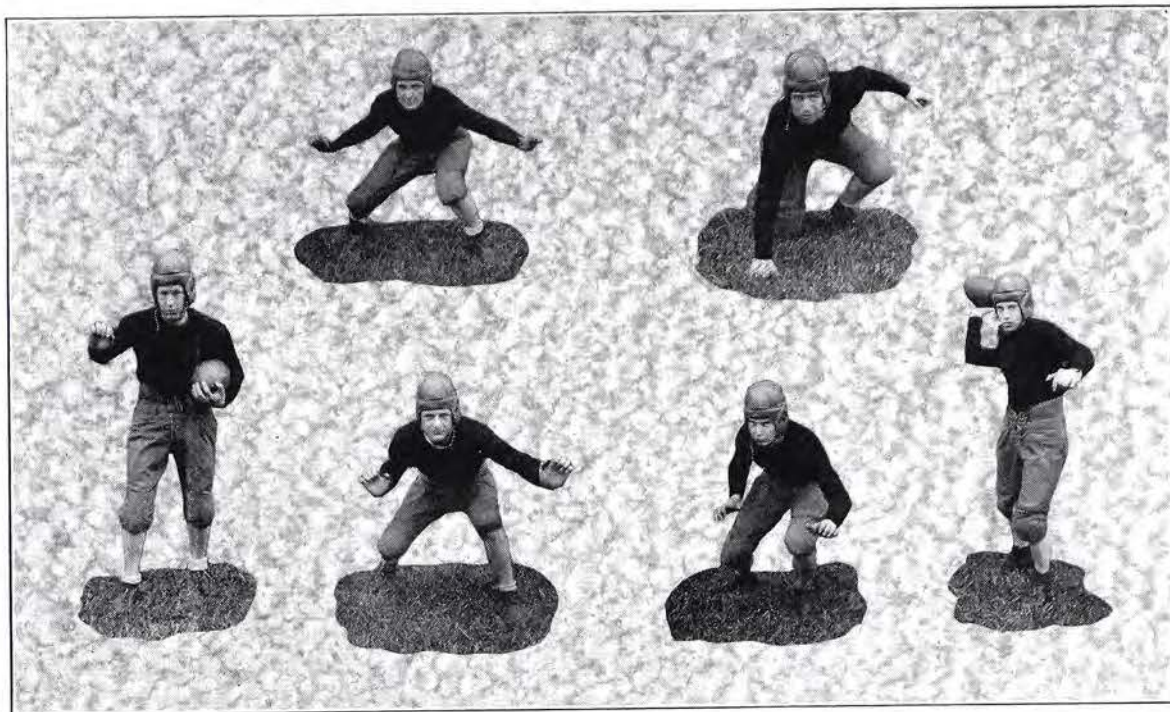


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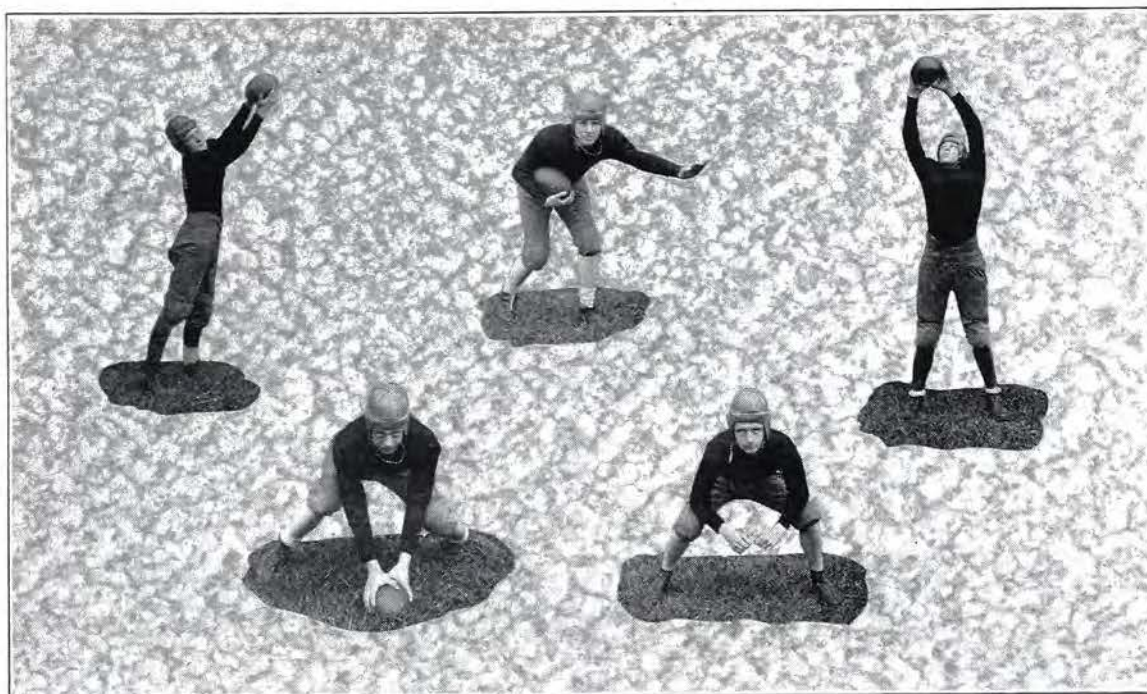
Kells



The Football Season

Despite the loss of fourteen men, including nine regulars, Coach Barrett developed an Academy outfit that displayed a brand of real hard-fought football throughout the entire season. While the aggregation was not a class A outfit, it gave all it had, and evidenced a spirit of stick-to-itiveness on a par with that of past teams.

Against Ignatius in the first battle, we had to be content with a 20 to 0 trouncing; but it was a game that the visitors remembered. In our next engagement, just when we were prepared to sadden St. Mary's homecoming, an untimely fumble, blighted our budding hopes. Once again, in the third contest, we had to keep to midfield while St. Thomas by a baffling aerial game twice planted the ball upon our last white line, and once added the additional point. Savage at these three setbacks, we entered the Hammond game determined to do or die; and it was do, not die, for our slashing offensive work gave Bosquette the golden opportunity to carry the ball twice over the Hammond line. But a week later we dropped our winning ways when confronted with the gigantic opposition of the Westville Miners, who ploughed through our weakened line and dashed around our faltering end men with apparent ease and decided joy. Happily this thirty-five to nothing loss did not utterly discourage us, for after a week of rest, we came back to spoil the day for St. Bede's by holding them scoreless on a sea of mud. Both teams slipped and slushed and waded; but it was the hardest fought game of the year. We had a duet of opportunities to make the points for winning; Bede's had one. But, water,



The Football Season

water everywhere, and mud, mud up the neck, meant no score. We made heroic efforts to place kick, but our plans went agley. So ended another season.

John Kells, as player and captain, was second to none; he could always be depended upon to come through in the tight places. Besides him, Hodge, developed from a lineman into a back, made good. Being a left hander, he found the criss-cross to be his most successful thrust. Another "made-over" Robert Doyle, was the field general, and like Hodge, did very creditably in his new position. To complete the quartet, Bosquette, a third made-over, proved a fine plunging and defensive back. Jack's chance came when William Gallagher, an excellent plunger, was hurt early in the year. In Arthur McGloon and Jerome Ratcliffe, we had a fine pair of ends, effective on the defensive, and alert on the offensive. Not a whit less effective in stopping plays were John Gallagher and Gendron Legris, our tackles. Both were instrumental in breaking up plays. The guard positions were ably cared for by Cabanaw and Echterling, men able to block, and very efficient in opening holes. As a pivot man, Liz-zadro played very successfully. Breaking up intricate plays seemed to be his speciality, and he could always be depended on to do the right thing on the offensive. Besides these, Cinquina, Farrell, Fleming, Bova, Heffernan, and Minor saw service throughout the season.

A green team it was; but a fighting crew. They lost more than they won; but they won the respect of every team they met. Much can be and is expected of these who will be back next year.



Trophies For The 1929 Tourney

Illinois State Catholic Basketball Tournament, held at St. Viator College, March 1, 2, 3, 1929.

Reading from left to right

The Very Reverend Msgr. F.F. Connor Trophy for the player most valuable to his team.

The Thomas Leroy Warner Trophy for the winner of second place.

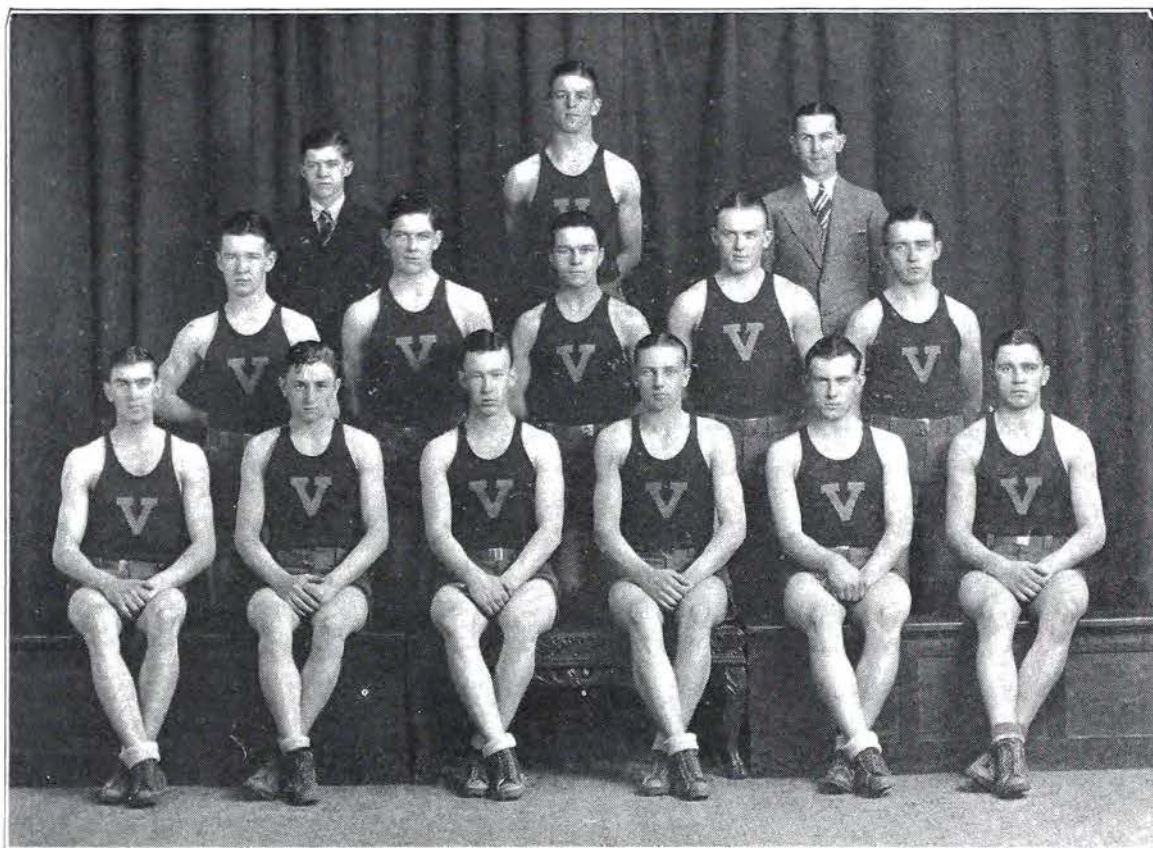
The Grand Prize, the Right Reverend B.J. Shiel D.D. Trophy for the winner of first place.

The Reverend James M. Fitzgerald Trophy for the winner of first place.

The Central States Prep Conference Trophy for the displaying of the best sportsmanship in the tournament.

The St. Viator College Extension Trophy for the winner of third place.

The Basketball Team



THE SCHEDULE

Captain: Everett Hayes

St. Viator	14	Trinity	18
St. Viator	11	St. Ignatius	15
St. Viator	30	St. Paul's	10
St. Viator	16	Catholic Central	7
St. Viator	13	St. Ignatius	25
St. Viator	17	St. Bede's	14
St. Viator	35	Fox Valley	14
St. Viator	32	St. Mary's	11
St. Viator	27	Trinity	25
St. Viator	35	St. Paul's	18
St. Viator	17	St. Bede's	15
St. Viator	25	St. Thomas	18
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St. Viator	27	St. Mary's	19

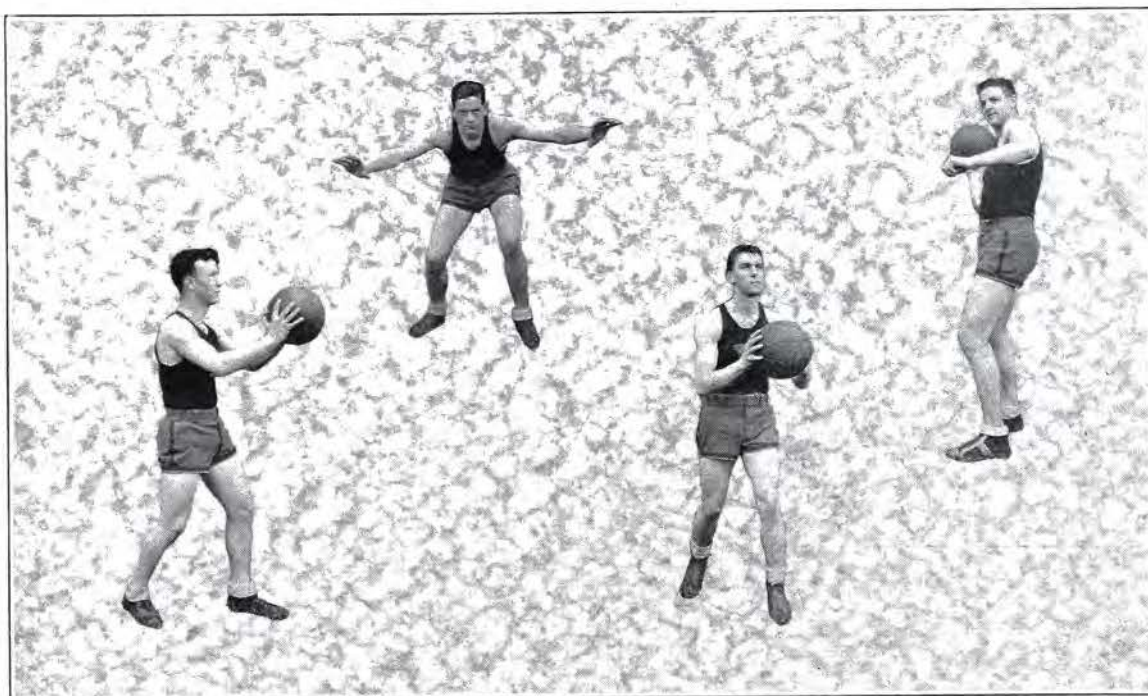


The Academy Basketball Season

Before the smoke of the last gridiron struggle had died away, Coach Barrett had his basketekers out on the hard wood. Some of last year's crack five were back, but for the most part it was a green crew. After but two short weeks, while the material was still in the rough and raw, St. Mary's, of Bloomington, were met; and with disastrous results. This bad precedent was followed by another loss, this time to the strong Ignatius quintet of Chicago. Against the next opponent, St. Paul, of Odell, the five turned in their first victory. But in the two remaining games of the semester, the best that could be done was an even break, a triumph over Catholic Central of Hammond, and a defeat by the St. Ignatius whirlwind five.

After the semester exams, the hardwood machine seemed to take a resolution to amend its ways, and instead of being a loser to be a winner. To this resolution it held true; victory after victory were chalked up. The rampage started with a triumph over the powerful St. Bede crew; easier wins were obtained in the Fox Valley and the St. Thomas of Rockford, encounters. Then, came the acid test in the home game with Trinity of Bloomington, who started the evening all wrong for Viator by gaining a lead which was gradually lengthened to ten points; and that with the time but four scant minutes left. Beaten? Never. With a heart-breaking rush, the team came through to tie the score, and then in the overtime to cop the fray by a scant two points.

From that time on the team was unbeatable until the eventual state champions, Spaulding, were met in the title game of the year. St. Paul of Odell, St. Thomas, Fox Valley, Central of Hamond, St. Mary's of Woodstock were our victims, some on the home floor and some away. Then came the tournament. St. Mary's of Woodstock, St. Bede's, and Corpus Christi fell before us; and then came Spaulding and oblivion.



The Illinois State Catholic Tournament

The Illinois State Catholic Tournament was again held at St. Viator, March 1, 2, 3. Ably directed by the same officials who had charge last year, it proved eminently successful in every possible way.

In the opening game St. Bede's, of Peru, decisively defeated St. Mary's, of Carlyle, 41 to 11. The Viator team then took the floor against St. Mary's, of Woodstock, and showed that they were strong contenders for the State title by defeating the visitors 26 to 17. One of the most interesting games of the tournament followed in which Trinity High, of Bloomington, after a hard fought game, defeated Aquin High, of Freeport.

The unexpected and startling happened in the second round. The upset of the tournament was the defeat of Trinity at the hands of Corpus Christi, who displayed a masterful defense through which the Trinitarians could get only 5 points against 21 of the Galesburg five. The most peculiar game seen on this floor was the one in which Routt Academy and Spalding Institute, of Peoria, were the principals. Routt held the ball all but eight minutes of the game and it was amazing to find that the final score was eight to nothing in favor of Spalding, who made a basket on each tip-off.

The teams who succeeded in entering the final and consolation games were: St. Viator and Spalding, for the first and second place, St. Thomas and Corpus Christi for the third place.

Viator, playing super basketball, lead at the half 5 to 4 and seemed the superior team. In the second, half of the Viator team was demoralized, because of the ejection of one of its regulars and before the team could again settle down Spalding had a commanding lead. Though the Viator team fought hard they could not regain the lead they had given to their opponents. Corpus Christi downed St. Thomas to win third place.



Viator All State Men

St. Viator had the distinction of placing two men on the team selected by the tournament officials, one a forward and the other a guard.

Noe Brouillette, who was a tournament selection of last year, again was chosen on the mythical five. Last year Noe won the coveted honor because of his crack eye for the rim and his flashy floorwork; this year he added a new quality which doubly insured him the honor. As flashy as last season, as good at the hoop, Noe adapted himself to the team work better than before. Also, his defensive play (he was converted from a forward into a guard) was remarkably improved. Especially in the tournament, in which he held his men scoreless, save in the Spalding game, he gave goodly exhibitions of guarding. At the same time he was a powerful offensive player, either scoring himself, or else co-operating in scoring plays.

His running mate on the star quintet was Bosquette, chosen for the first time for this post. As a forward, Bosquette played a style of game almost the reverse of that of his team mate. While he was a speedy player, he preferred the slow floor game with a quick break for short scoring shots. This proved his most valuable asset, and made him the high scorer of the five. But he was by no means lost when compelled to try from long range, his high arch often finding the net for the coveted points. In the tournament he scored heavily except in the final contest when he was very closely guarded by the Spalding men.



The Second Place Trophy

In making arrangements for the trophies for the State Catholic tournament, which was held at our gymnasium, we solicited among others Mr. Lloyd Warner, constructor of the gymnasium, who immediately responded by donating a beautiful cup for the second place. The cup is sixteen inches in height, silver plated on the exterior and lined with gold leaf.

This trophy was won by the St. Viator Quintet. The award is placed alongside of the trophy which St. Viator Academy acquired in the tournament of last year. These cups are exhibited in the trophy room in the gym, so that any visitor may readily see that the Academy teams of the last two years are well deserving of praise.

It was only after a hard fight that our boys were able to win the coveted prize. This trophy, indicative of second honors in the state, represents quite a bit to us for the state champions were a decidedly good team. As they barely nosed us out, well may we point to our trophy with pride.



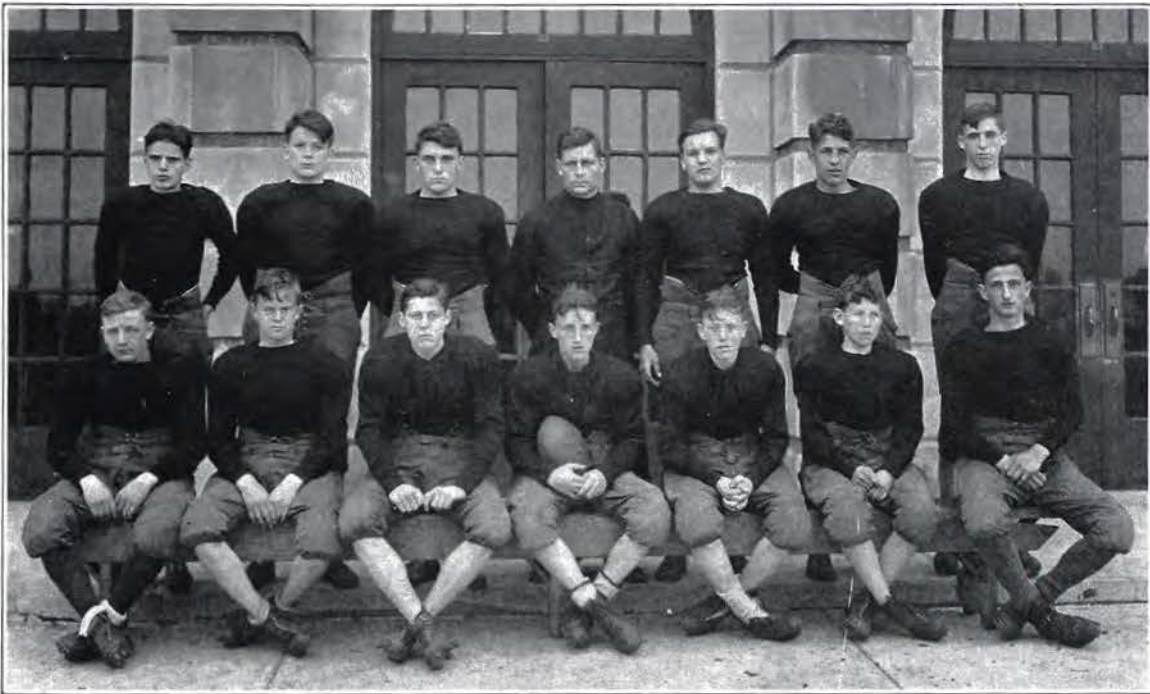
The Baseball Season

For the first time in many years, the Academy had something of a real schedule; and to show their appreciation for this, they kept a clean slate.

The material was not predominantly veteran, but it was anxious and willing to learn. Robert Pombert, star fielder of other years, and Versosky, a capable fly chaser of experience, easily won berths on the nine; John Kells, most brilliant of recent year infielders, took his old position at third base; John Hodge, candidate for the keystone sack on last year's nine, made good this year; Brouillette, a reserve pitcher of the '28 club, was converted into a good shortstop; Rascher, competent hurler of the past two seasons, again labored on the mound. Harry Hartigan, late of the Lites, won his spurs in big time by fielding a la Evard in the second infield position, which was rendered vacant by the absence of Robert Doyle, veteran of last year. James West, a flashy fielder from Decatur, filled the center field job; Corbett, of Chicago, was the first string catcher.

In the two home engagements, Norbert Rascher and Robert Pombert gave beautiful exhibitions of pitching, the former holding Wilmington High School to six hits and three runs, none of which were earned, while the latter blanked the Streator nine, allowing but three hits, two of the scratch variety. In the contests away from home, Rascher did the hurling, turning back St. Paul of Odell, allowing them only three hits and six runs; and against Streator, while he was hit quite hard, he held them to six runs.

Regrettably some games had to be cancelled due to weather conditions so that only half of the schedule was completed. Only this prevented this year's machine from establishing a record of real note, for we had the requisites for a successful team, a speedy outfield, a fast accurate infield, pitchers of high calibre, good batting, not so consistent but effective in the pinches, and the will to win.

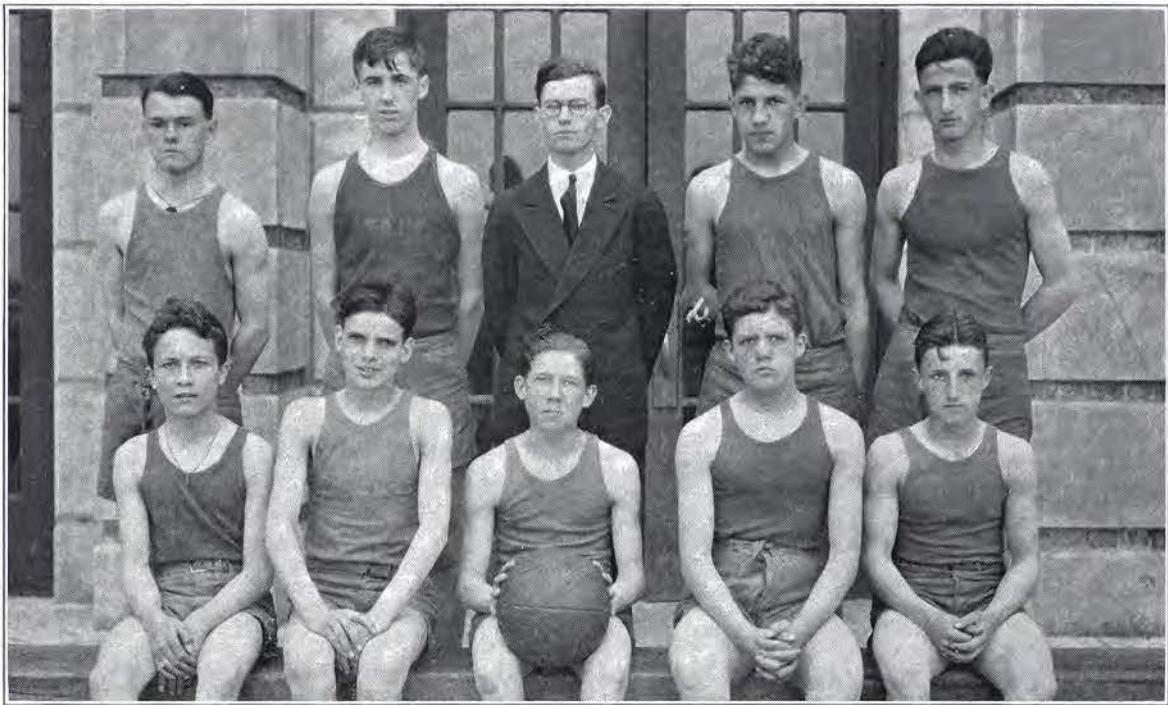


Lightweight Football

Under the tutelage of Brother Hutton, the Academics proved one of the fastest and scrappiest teams of Academy history. Unusually light though the team was, it completed its schedule against bigger and more experienced teams with a fine record. A varied aerial attack, a fast offense, and a sturdy defense was the key to their success.

Around Charles Byron, tiny quarter back, was built a flashy offense. The little field general had at his command the fleet open field runners Gallagher and Bradfield; Vitkus, a plunging full back; and Betourne, a capable reserve backfield of the same type as Gallagher and Bradfield. At center Henrick held undisputed sway; Diaz and Legris had the call for the flanking positions of center; Fontaine and Bradley patrolled the tackles; Mockler and Lauro were the chief wingmen. Other linemen of service were Lux, O'Brien, Doyle, Brown, Farrell, Egges and Schmidt.

The traditional opener against the Bourbonnais Lites was successful thirty-four to nothing. Unfortunately the Bradley jinx was on hand with thirteen markers the next week-end; but the school was appeased by the moral victory over the jinx, via a tie score, seven days later. However, weakened by these tussles, the home boys found the Village heavies a bad opponent, so that the encounter resulted in a tie. Brother Hutton then injected some enthusiasm into his team which in a hard combat inflicted a crushing whipping upon the Bourbonnais heavyweights thirty-two to nothing. Thus, out of a six game schedule, the Lites collected three victories, two ties and one loss; their total was seventy-eight as compared to their opponents eighteen.



Lightweight Basketball

When after the first call for Lightweight basketeers had gone forth and had brought out a number of aspirants, the Academy students felt that something out of the ordinary in the way of success was going to take place. With some experienced players and others who looked like they knew what it was all about, the Lites started the ball rolling for a wonderful season.

Upholding the prediction they won three victories before they tasted defeat. That upset only made them fight harder so their string of scalps increased until they were feared by every team their size. The outstanding triumph of the season was the victory over St. Pat's, eighteen to seventeen. Only by some excellent defense work were the Lites able to hold the one point margin that meant victory. Of the defeats two were thrillers; in the Manteno game, after holding the lead for more than three quarters, the Lites cracked, committing fouls that brought defeat; beaten by St. Anne for more than three quarters they made a whirlwind rush to tie the score, but weakened in the last minute, allowing a basket and a foul.

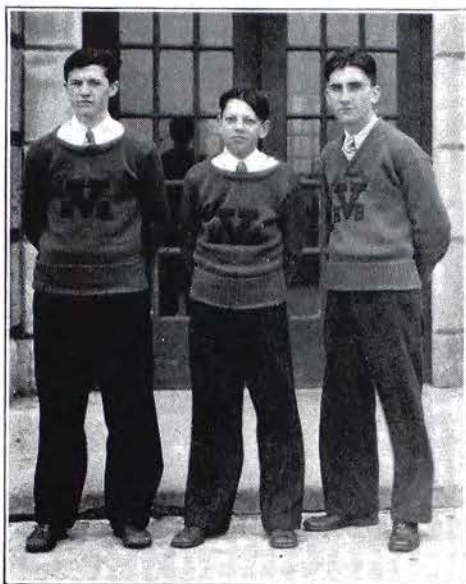
In a large degree the impressive work of the Lites was due to the coaching of Bros. Hutton and O'Laughlin. Harry Hartigan, the flashy little forward, captain, contributed to the success of the team; Drassler, serving his second season, was a fine running mate to the captain; Diaz, a Junior, played center in approved fashion; Hendricks, a small, wiry, active youngster made a good back guard; and Byron and Sullivan always kept the opposing offense well in check. Lamontagne, the lightest man on the squad, filled the most difficult of roles, a handy substitute, in a highly satisfactory way. Awards were given to Hartigan, Drassler, Diaz, Hendricks, Sullivan, Bryon, and Lamontagne.



Lightweight Baseball

To continue the happy record set in basketball and football, the Lites decided to have a real nine; and they did. Out of their eight games they won seven; and these seven in a row. The Bradley jinx in the opening four innings proved their downfall; but after the fourth inning of the first game, when Drassler began the pitching, no team was able to beat them. After losing the first game six to five, they returned to crush the jinx ten to nine. St. George fell a victim to the home boys in a thrilling game, five to four, which was won only in the last frame. Joseph Lauro, after holding the visitors to two hits, blew up in the seventh allowing a homer to score three runs. Diaz lasted but an inning and a third; then Drassler proceeded to attempt a tossout at first, with the bases loaded, and the baseman made the error which tied the score. In our half of the inning, two pinch hitters fanned; then two sluggers doubled in a row and the game was over. We took a pair of games from St. Pat's of Kankakee twelve to six and eight to six. Bourbonnais was beaten fifteen to six; Irwin fell twenty-four to two, and the West Side boys contributed to the success twenty-three to nine.

Charles Byron, besides doing most of the catching, was the slugger, batting .517, which included a number of doubles and one homer. Trailing him came Bradley, a smart fielding first baseman. Drassler, when not pitching, was the infield ace. The other infielders were Schmidt and Farrell, with Sheridan doing much reserve work. Lustik, Caron, Diaz and Lauro worked in the field; and the latter two pitched. Crowley was a relief hurler; Devine, Clay, Walsh, and Perino were on the roster.



The Cheer Leaders

Henry Bozen

Joseph Degnan

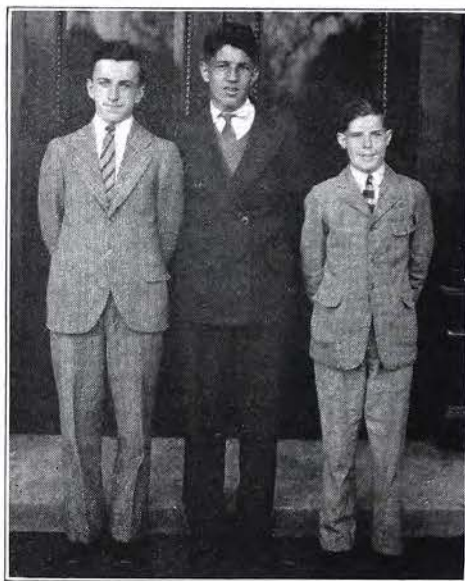
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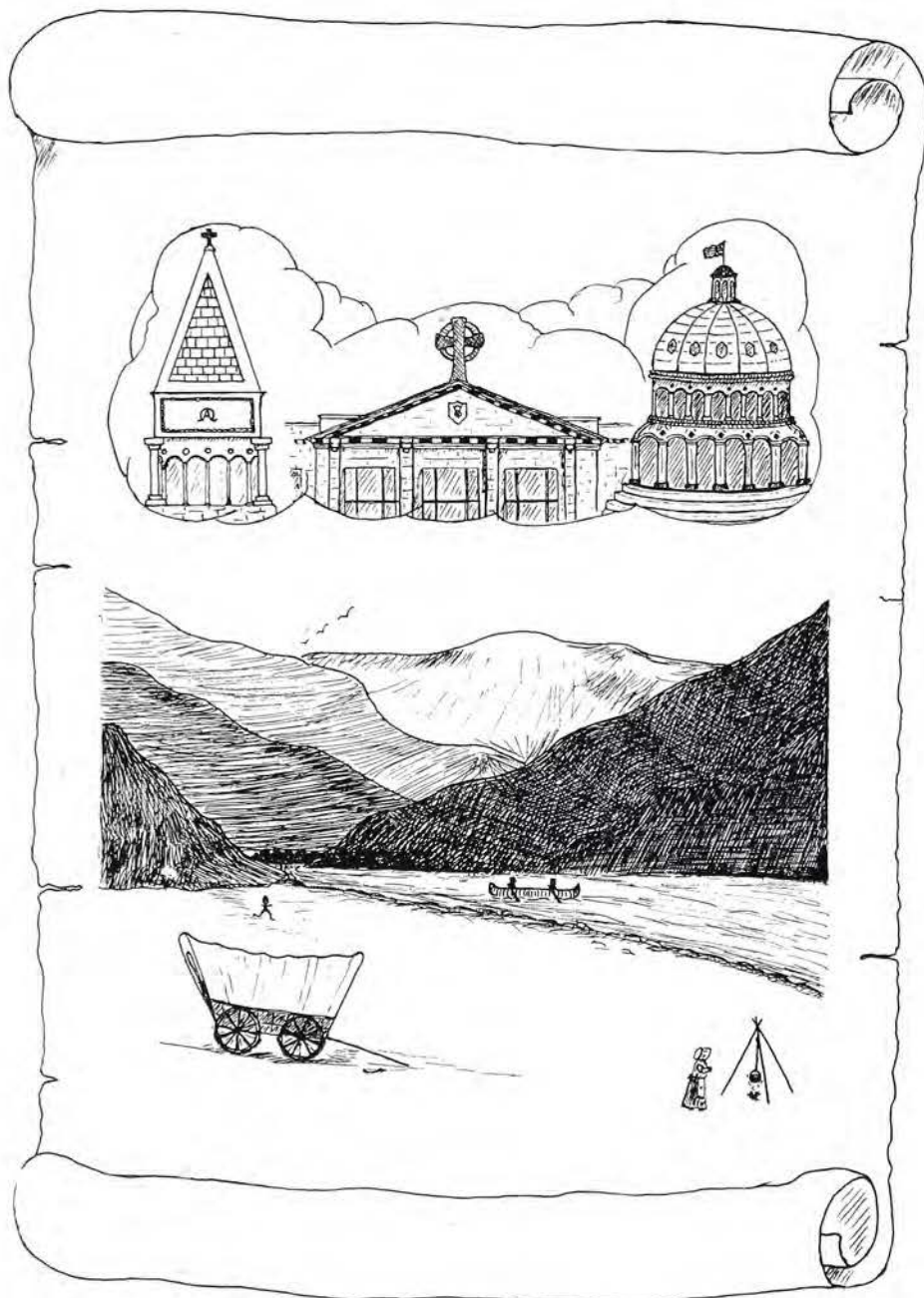
Junior Hand Ball Champs

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Francis Doyle

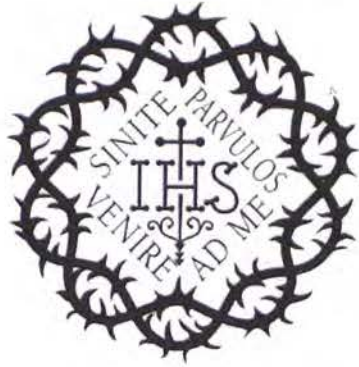
Walter Walsh





CALENDAR

"And day by day, looking forward and dreaming, he pushed westward."



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SEPTEMBER

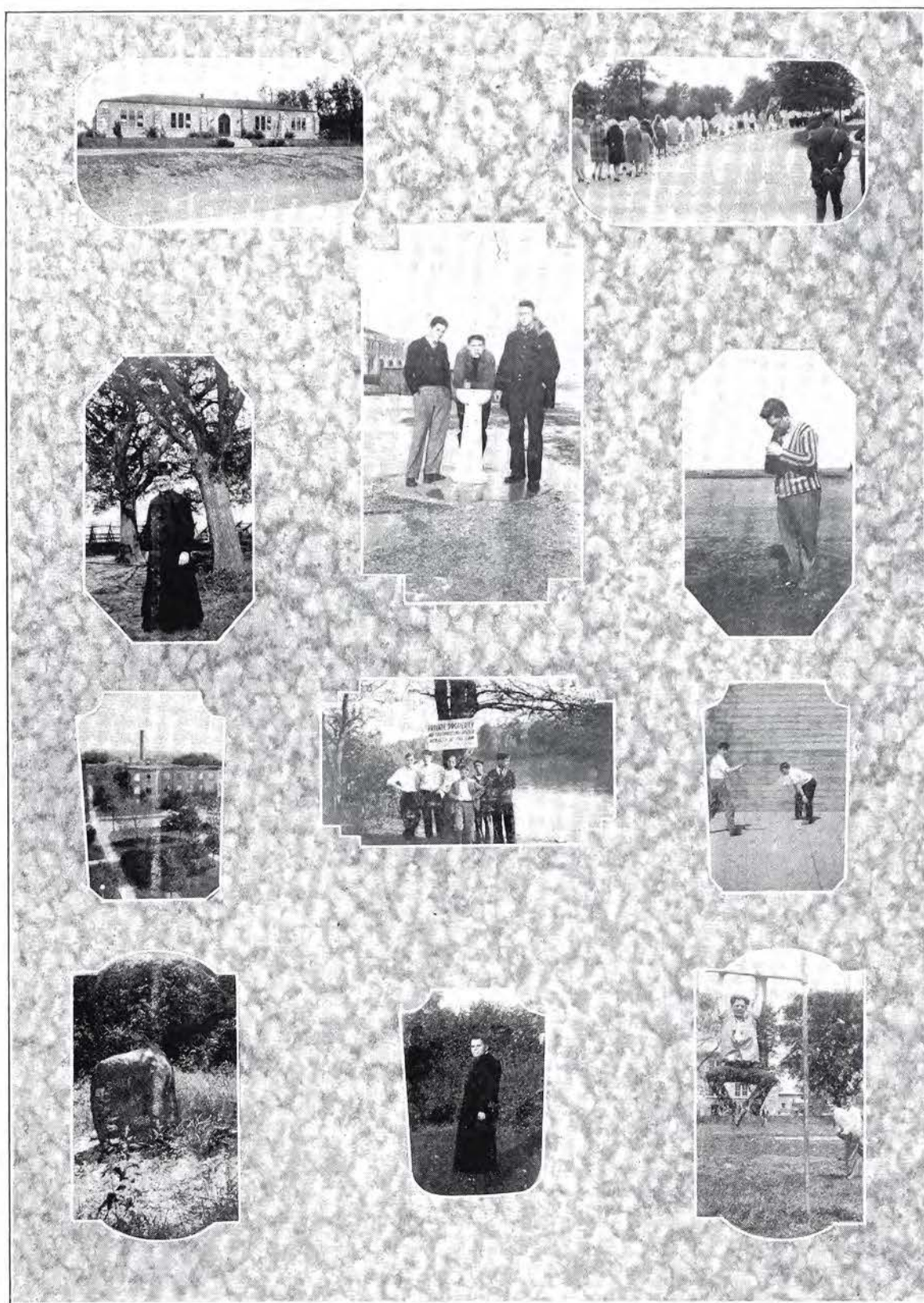
12. Registration Day. About half of the student body here.
13. Registration Day. About three fourths of the student body here.
15. First call for football candidates for the Academy team. There are thirteen veterans back and it looks like a banner year.
18. After three days of practice everyone is limping around like centipedes, with corns from the calisthenics.
22. Bad news. Eight of the veterans from last year were declared ineligible. It hit the team pretty hard.
24. First game. St. Ignatius, of Chicago, are our opponents. They were too heavy for us. The final score was 20-0.
30. End of the first month. Only nine more months until the end of the school year.

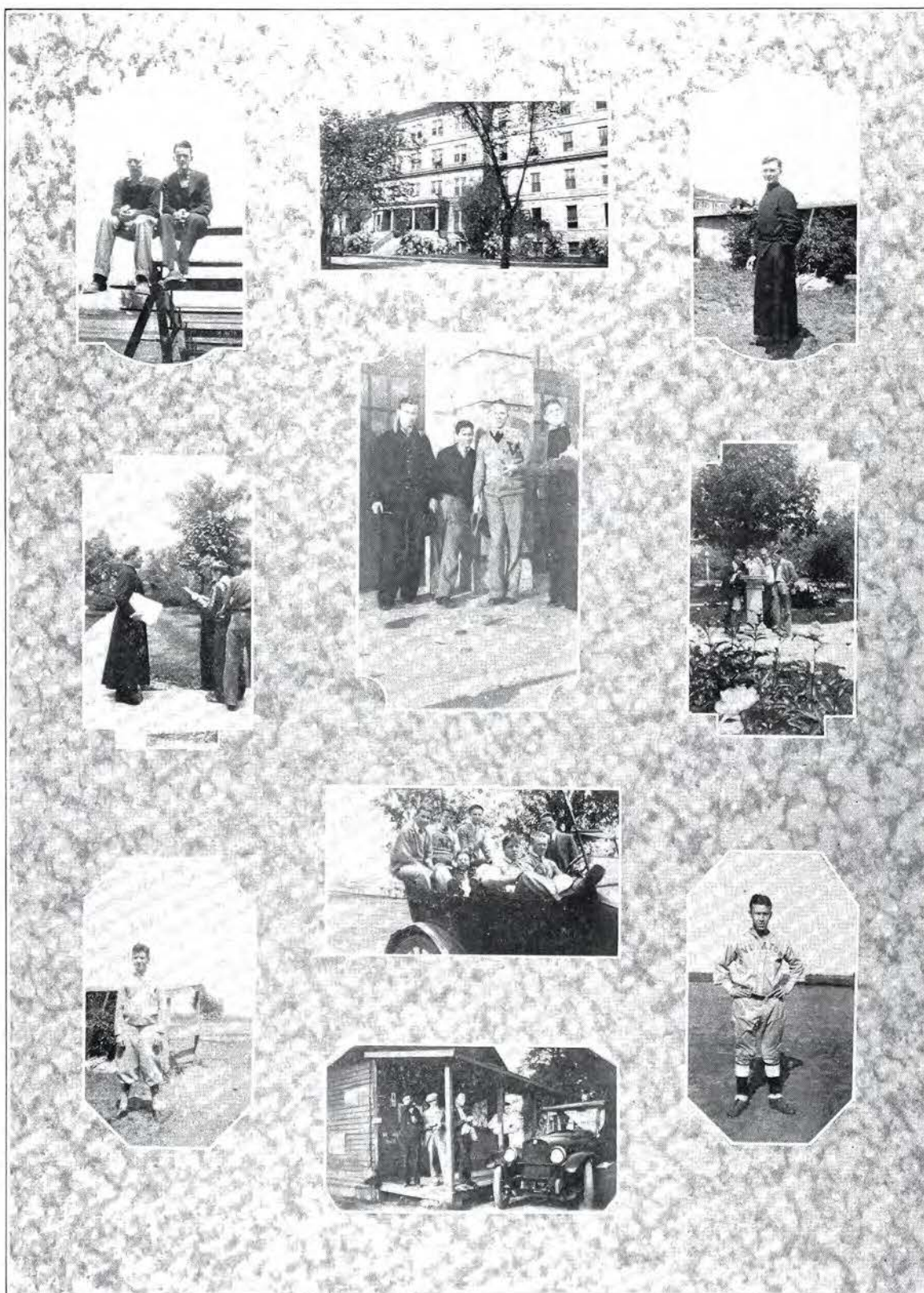
OCTOBER

6. Academy played Trinity High School of Bloomington. They were having a Homecoming and we wanted to spoil it for them. Six to nothing in reverse was the tale.
13. Journeyed to Rockford to play St. Thomas. It seems that Friday is our unlucky day. We lost again 13-0.
28. Our first game on Saturday and we won it. We went to Hammond and beat the Hocsiers 13-0.
28. Played Westville High School at Westville. Hugeness is no name for those fellows. The final was 32-0.
31. Last day of the month. Only eight more months until the end of school. Also Halloween. Prefect spent a busy evening in chasing the Acs.

NOVEMBER

1. All Saints Day. Free day. Spent it doing nothing.
2. All Souls Day. First pep-meeting of the year was a success.
6. Last football game. With St. Bede's. We took our annual mud bath; we slipped and skidded and slushed in midfield. And all we got for our trouble was nothing.
8. First call for candidates for basketball. About 35 or 40 answered it. Prospects for this year are very bright. There are four letter men and three subs from last year.
10. Barrett has been spending most of his time in weeding out the excess material.
12. Thanksgiving vacation is very near and everyone is counting the days.
17. Thirty-five take the first degree initiation in F.C.F. The night was filled with odd and mysterious sounds.





CALENDAR 1929—Continued

- 22. Academy goes to the "Hobo" Parade disguised as scholars; they pass unrecognized.
- 23. Homecoming Day for the college. The varsity dropped the game to Milliken 21-0.
- 28. Thanksgiving Vacation started. Nothing doing at school.

DECEMBER

- 2. Thanksgiving Vacation ended.
- 6. Fr. T. J. Lynch presides at Assembly.
- 8. Feast of the Immaculate Conception.
- 11. First Basketball game. Trinity High School were dedicating their gymnasium. We lost 18-14.
- 15. Lost to St. Ignatius 15-11. Pretty good game.
- 18. Win our first, beating St. Paul, of Odell, at home 30-10.
- 21. Xmas Vacation started.

JANUARY

- 3. Christmas Holidays over. Back to the old grind.
- 10. Played Catholic Central, of Hammond, at home. We won 16-7.
- 15. St. Ignatius, of Chicago, there; we lost 25-13.
- 18. Seniors put over a fine Smoker. Gallagher, McGloon and Mrs. Barrett engage in oratorical contest, Mrs. Barrett winning.
- 20. Juniors buy a full page ad in the Voyageur.
- 23. St. Bede, of Peru. We won 17-14.
- 25. Class banquet. We are saddened to think that some of the boys are leaving.
- 26. We played Fox Valley High School, of Aurora, there. We won 35-14.
- 28. Semester Exams. 'Sno use.
- 29. Semester Exams. See yesterday.
- 30. Semester Exams ended and Retreat started. Five more months to go.

FEBRUARY

- 2. Retreat ended. Prof. Mascarino and Miss Roy, our Librarian, were married.
- 3. Played St. Mary's, of Woodstock, at home. Won 32-11.
- 7. Trinity High School at home. We got our revenge. Were losers by ten points with four minutes to go and the team got hot and beat them in an overtime 27-25.
- 9. Odell falls again 35-18.
- 10. We have won five games in a row. It looks like a good season after a poor start.
- 12. Beat St. Bede's, at Peru, in a rough and interesting game, 17-15.

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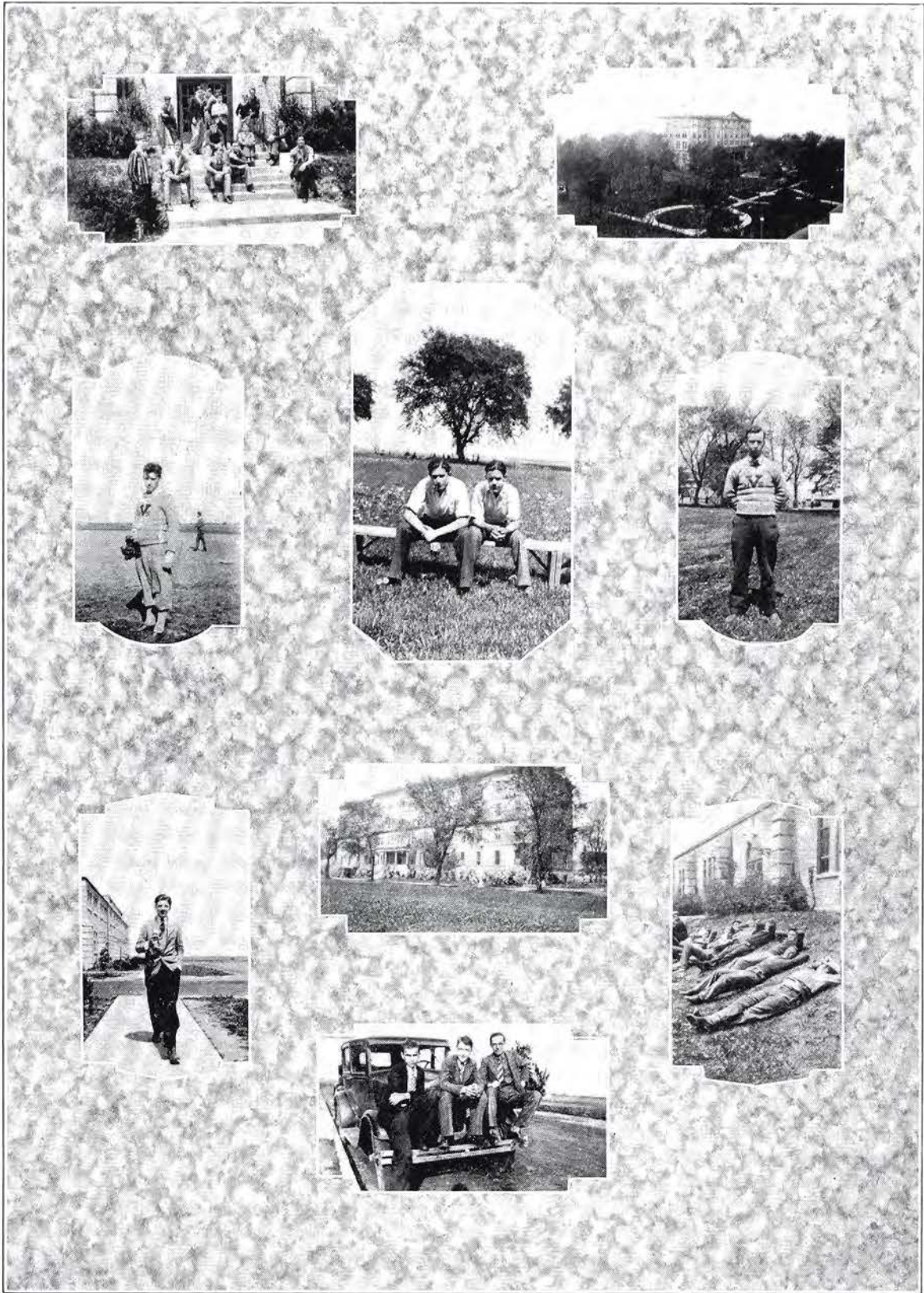
14. Journeyed again to Rockford to get even for the defeat in football. We brought home the bacon 25-18.
16. Beat Fox Valley at home; 44-22 in a loosely played game.
17. We are honored by having Bishop Shiels receive us into the Holy Name Society.
19. It's beginning to look like we have a team. Eight victories in a row. Keep going boys and you will have the state championship.
21. Brother Walsh delivers an interesting lecture at the Literary and Dramatic Club meeting. Went to Hammond to play Catholic Central. What a game! 28-21.
23. St. Thomas, of Rockford, was the next victim. They didn't make a basket. Score 26-6.
24. F.C.F. Banquet biggest social function of the year. Played the Alumni to tune up for the tournament. We won 21-12.
25. John Hodge represents the Academy at Catholic Student Conference held in Chicago.

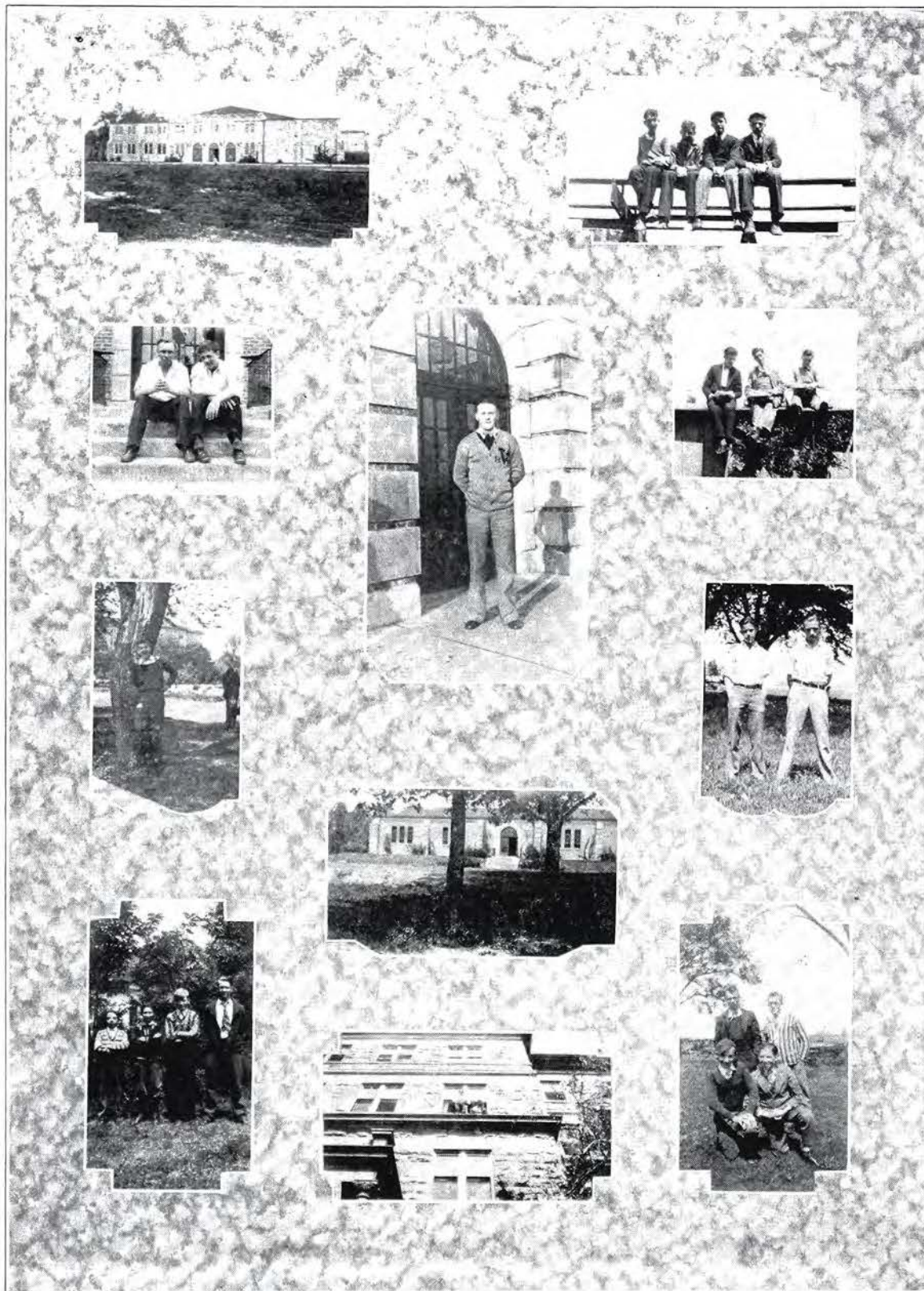
MARCH

1. Illinois Catholic State Tournament opens. St. Bede's, of Peru, easily defeated Carlyle 41-11. Viator next took the floor and defeated a plucky little team from Woodstock.
2. Second day of Tournament. In the second round St. Viator easily defeated St. Bede's, of Peru, 24-12, thus entering the semi-finals.
3. Played the small, but fast, Corpus Christi quintet in the afternoon. They had a beautiful defense but our boys slipped through and scored enough baskets to give them a victory of 21-11. Before a record crowd the tired Viator Team lost to Spalding Institute of Peoria. Final score was 21-11.
9. In a post season game the Academy went to Woodstock and beat them 27-19.
13. Thirty shivering candidates take the second and third degrees in the F. C. F.
17. St. Patrick's Day.
27. Easter Vacation started.

APRIL

2. Easter Vacation ended.
5. First call for candidates for the baseball team; also for the swimming team.
11. Third Quarter Examinations started.
12. Still under fire. Communications cut off.
13. No news from the front. Office crowded with anxious relatives, but no news.
24. Viator holds great celebration in honor of Fr. O'Mahoney's Silver Jubilee.





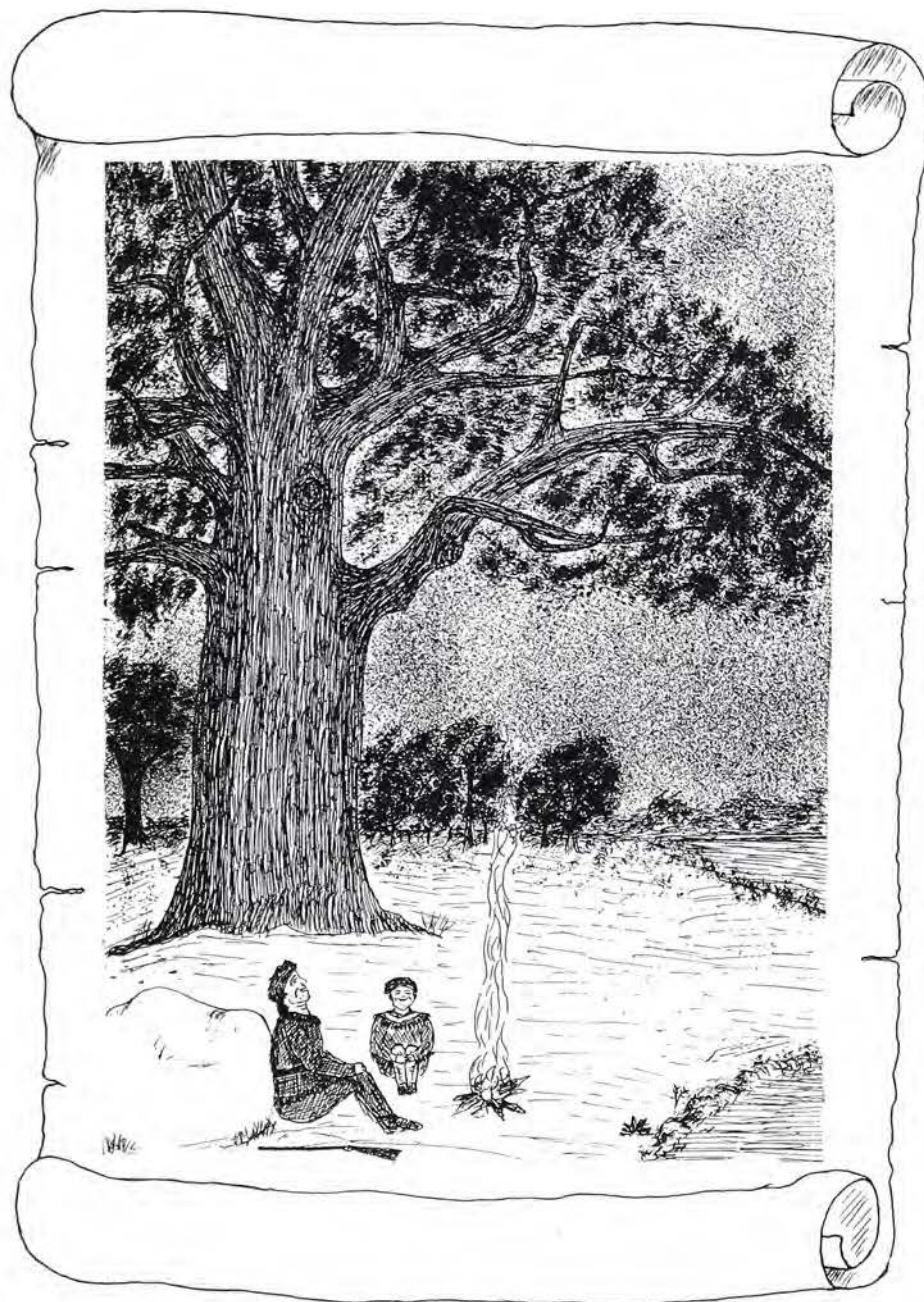
CALENDAR 1929—Continued

MAY

3. Played Wilmington High School at home. Fine game. The Academy won 11-3.
9. Barrett Banquet. Bill dampens our spirit by announcing that he will not be here next year.
11. Literary and Dramatic Club gave a play. "Legal Murder" was the main event of the evening and was supported by "The Little Red Hot Schoolhouse" and "Behind the Curtain," starring Mr. Paul Graham Duffield, Viator's Emotional Star.
15. St. Paul, of Odell, were our opponents on their home grounds. Viator won a good ball game. The score was 8-2.
16. Played Streator High School at home. The Academy boys pushed over a victory of 6-0.
18. If all our fellows were like Paulie LaMontagne, we would have beaten St. Mel in the swimming meet. Paul's diving was excellent.
22. Last Wave goes to press. Editor Degnan announces that he is ready to retire.
24. The baseball team went to Streator, Illinois. Fine game, we won 6-4. This makes it four straight for the Academy.
23. Literary and Dramatic Club Smoker. The last meeting of the year. It sure was a hit.
26. Our old friend John Quill went home for a vacation. He couldn't wait eleven days until the end of school.
29. Altar Society holds their annual picnic. Most of them got sunburned.
30. Decoration Day. Very picturesque ceremonies in the morning.
31. Last day of the month. Only seven more days until the end of school.

JUNE

2. For the first time in the last four years the student body was able to take part in the Corpus Christi procession which is held annually in the village of Bourbonnais.
3. Senior Class held their last official meeting of the year.
4. First day of the final examinations.
5. Second day of the final examinations.
6. Third and last day of the final examinations.
11. Academy Graduation Exercises. A great crowd witnessed this event.



QUIPS AND QUIRKS

*"Of an evening they sat by the
fire for they loved a merry tale."*



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Quips and Quirks

BY THESE SHALL YOU KNOW THEM

"Alright, that will be enough of that," Fr. Landroche.
 "You're wasting your parent's money," Brother Koelzer.
 "What's the proposition, Pete?" Fr. J. Lynch.
 "Noe, quit singing," Brother Lamarre.
 "I'll try and draw it for you," Prof Kennedy.
 "Get off that floor with those shoes on," Fr. Kelly.
 "Your assignments for the next month are," Brother O'Laughlin.
 "Alright, Bosquette, turn around," Brother Cracknell.
 "Say, Mister, just a minute," Fr. Phillips.

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Paul Graham Duffield, erstwhile treasurer of the Senior Class, has announced that he does not desire to handle another million dollars.

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TRY THIS ON YOUR HARMONICA

We're off, we're off, we're off to the station
 We're off, we're off to start the vacation;
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Student: Have you any handcuffs?
 Jeweler: Why, we don't sell any handcuffs. Are you sure that's what you want?
 Student: Oh, no, I want a pair of cuff links.

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MEMORABLE OCCASIONS OF THE YEAR

You can talk about overcoming temptations, but the other night at the Senior banquet, the high school basketball team did more than that when our esteemed "Bosco," seeing the cigarettes yelled "defense" much to the astonishment and disgust of the others.

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WAY BACK WHEN

Bosquette and Farrell used to have the best of arguments about everything, and especially about nothing.

The occupants of 421 had a severe case of Transomitis; two breaks by Duffield to one by Quill.

Artie and Bosco finally decided to bury the hatchet and end the feud; mostly because the former had a sore throat and the latter couldn't think of anything more to say.

There was a time when old parties could be had on the fourth floor; but the collecting agency having sent a collector the electrical supplies went into a hidden carbona.

"Believe it or not" club announces that among its members of recent initiation are: Gallagher, Barton, Murphy, Duffield, McFawn and Veroky.

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MEMORIES OF THE TOURNAMENT

Said one fair spectator, when a certain gay young player ambled out to replace one of the boys: "Say, who's that old man on the Viator's team with the whiskers?"

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THE SENIORS NOW WONDER IF THE GIRL WAS RIGHT WHEN SHE SAID (after coming in late for the show at the Majestic, in the middle of a comedy about college life).

"This can't be the main feature, for it's about college life; its a comedy."

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Yes, indeed, the college "daze" are just about to come.

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OUR SHAKESPEAREAN PREFECTS

"Out, out brief candle" says the corridor prefect.

"Why must I be merciful?" again says he in the morning.

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FAMOUS MOTTOES FOR EXAMS

"Screw your courage to the sticking point and we shall not fail."—Shakespeare.

"I'll get by as long as I have you," to your pony.

"It all depends on you," also to your pony.

"You made me what I am," to the exam itself.

"I shall not pass this way again" ? ? ? ?

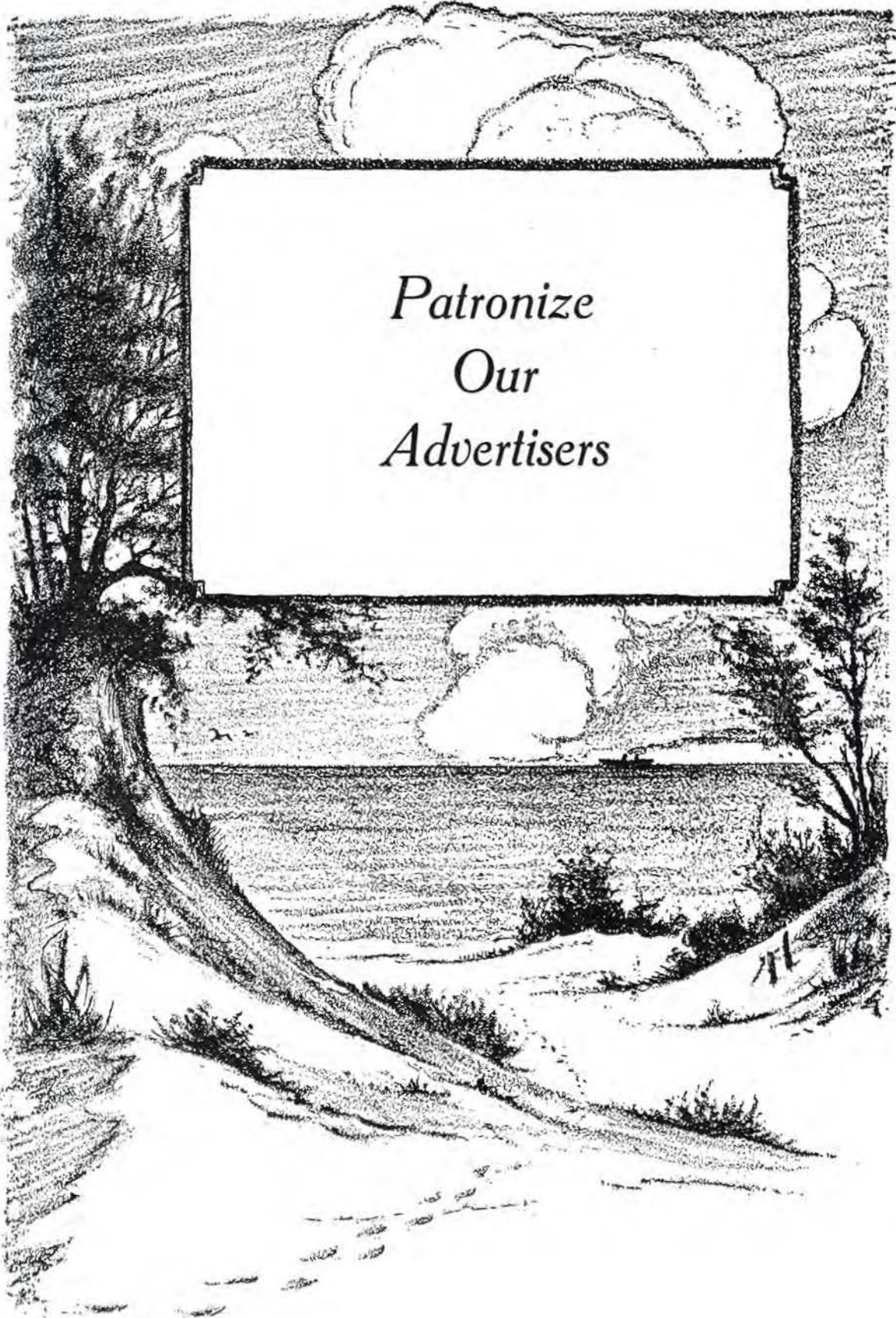
"Crazy over horses, horses."

"They shall not pass," by the teachers.

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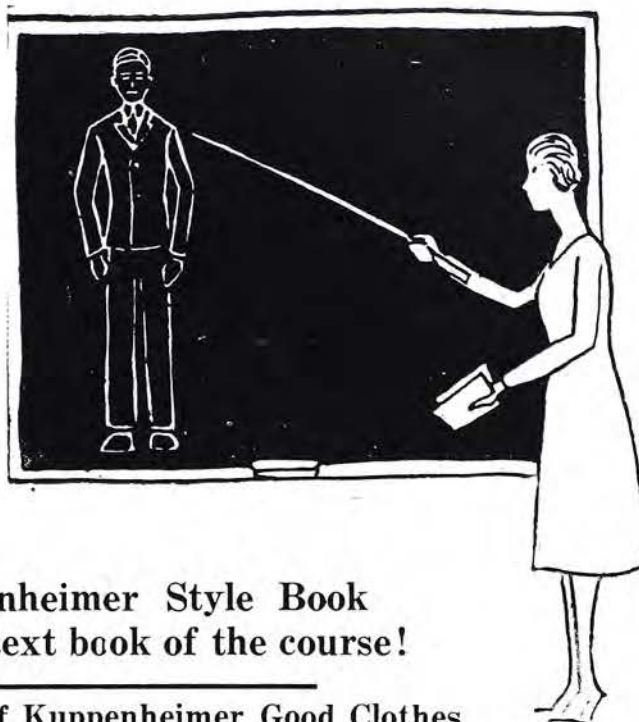
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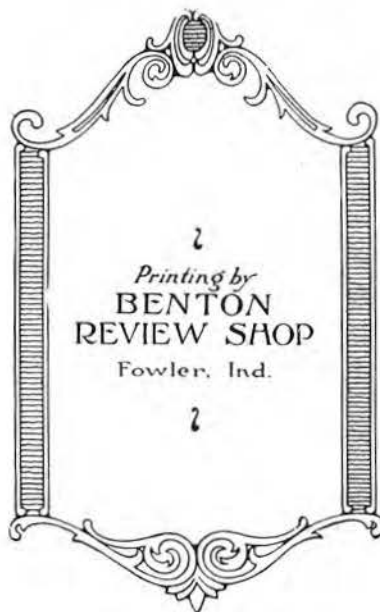
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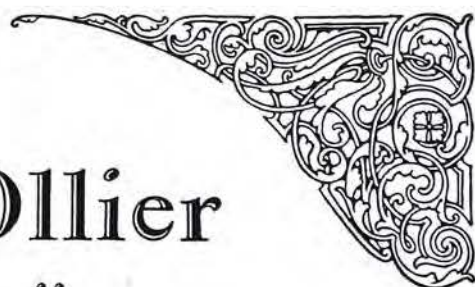
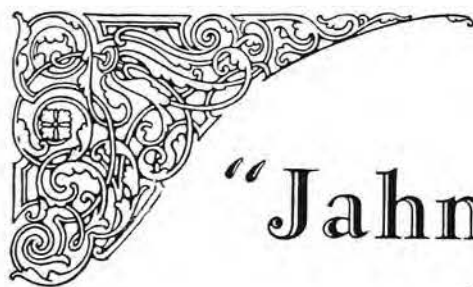
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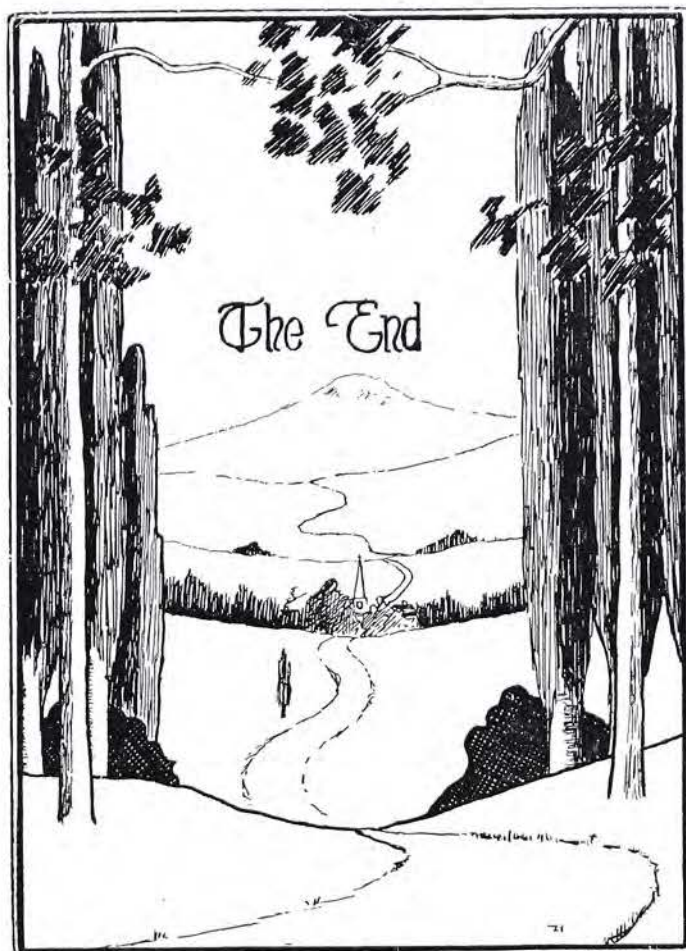
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