

7TH ANNUAL BANQUET HELD BY JUVENISTS

Father Munsch and Novices of '26 Guests of Honor

In accordance with a tradition established seven years ago, the annual banquet of Quiberus Juniorate, in honor of the Immaculate Conception, was held on her feast-day, December 8th, in the College refectory. The boys from St. Joseph's Hall had as their guests Rev. F. M. Munsch, Director of St. Bernard Hall, and those Scholastics who had completed their novitiate at the St. Viator Normal School of Chamberlain, S. D., during the past summer. All together they were a merry group, and they had something to be merry over. Father Plante, Director of St. Joseph's Hall, had made provisions for a sumptuous repast, and this together with the speechmaking made up the program of the evening.

The genial Mr. Fabrien Lareau, of the Junioreate, acted as toast-master of the occasion and his witty remarks and clever introductions added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Among those who responded to toasts were Father Munsch, Father Plante and Brother Cracknell.

Father Plante concluded the program by a few fitting remarks in which he thanked the guests for their presence and for their kind words of appreciation. He remarked also that occasions of this kind tend to foster Community Spirit and are an encouragement to those boys and young men aspiring to become Viatorians. He also read a telegram from John and Leonard Gorman in which they expressed their wishes for a successful banquet.

SENIOR DANCE DATE CHANGED

The date of the Senior Dance announced in the last issue of the Viatorian, namely for December 17th, has been changed. Due to the unfinished condition of the gymnasium floor it was deemed best by the members of the Class to postpone their dance until shortly after the holidays. The date fixed upon was Thursday night, January 13th. This will bring the affair close on the heels of the holidays and thereby can be given some of the color of the holiday season. With the splendid new gymnasium nearing its finishing touches the Seniors felt that a little delay in the date would repay itself and it would give our visitors a chance to see the gymnasium "wholly finished". We might also add that Mrs. Harriet Sweet's orchestra of Joliet, Illinois will play for the dancing at that affair. The cooperations of all the members of the Senior Department in the institution is earnestly solicited by the Senior. Those who desire to send invitations to Class to make the dance a success, friends are urged to submit the names to members of the Senior class before the Christmas vacation.

AMBY RASCHER'S CONDITION BETTER

Ambrose Rascher, our giant Freshman center, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis on Sunday, Dec. 5th. He was quickly rushed to his home where an immediate operation was found necessary. For some time after the operation his condition was very serious, but little hope was given for his recovery, but the latest reports are that he has improved and is no longer in serious danger.

Sincere good wishes and devout prayers go out from his companions at St. Viator for his complete and speedy recovery.

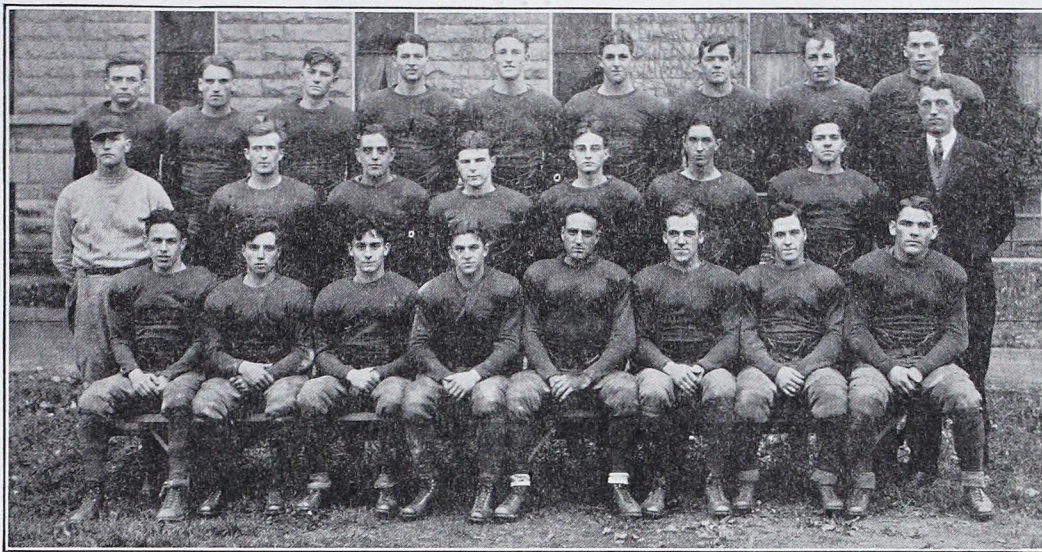
Christmas Vacation Begins Saturday

It was a source of pleasure to every student when Father Rice announced at Chapel on Monday night that the Christmas recess would begin at noon on Saturday, December 18 and terminate on the Monday following New Years, January 3.

It had been originally designated in the Catalogue that the vacation would begin on Tuesday, December 21, but at the urgent request of the College department Father Rice kindly condescended to allow the privilege of going home sooner in the event that an earlier return would also be made.

All of the students appreciate this consideration that has been extended them and unite in thanking the Reverend President for the favor.

1926 DEFENDERS OF THE GREEN



Bottom Row—Reading from left to right: Madden, Campbell, Evard, Dalrymple, Benda, Meis, McCarthy, Walsko; second row: Coach McAllister, Collins, Bowe, Haley, Romary, Kelly, Lassus, Manager Harrington; third row: May, Delaney, Laenhart, Costigan, O'Malley, Rascher, Carroll, Bielli, Hartnett. Missing from picture: Dunne, Miller.

BASKETBALL SQUAD BOASTS 5 LETTER MEN

Prospects Brightest in Many Years.

Judging from the abilities of the numerous candidates out for basketball, prospects augur well for a mighty successful season. Weight is against the squad, however, as was the case in football, and recent additions to an already crowded schedule will make the cagers step hot and lively for the entire three months of play. Sam McAllister is rather reticent about his plans, but from his apparent anxiety to arrange a top-heavy schedule with some of the leading quintets of the Middle-West, it may be inferred that two teams, both light, will be carried on all road trips, augmented by three or more capable substitutes. Sam, without a doubt has the making of two speedy fives who, with skillful passing and earnest cooperation, will add to the already illustrious name of Viator in Basketball circles.

Five Monogramed Men Report. Seven old men answered the first call two weeks ago. Johnny Benda, Captain and guard; Johnny Bowe, forward; Mike Delaney, guard; Jimmy Dalrymple, last year's captain and forward; and

O'Malley, center, all "V" men, will in themselves for a team that will do credit to the Green on any floor, with Herbert and Meis, from last year, as substitutes. Soup Campbell, All-Catholic National guard, is the only former Academy man in line for one of the positions. Lassus and Evard, who gained recognition in the Loyola Tournament last year while representing Fort Wayne; Dunne of Spaulding; and Bielli and Laenhart should all come through in good shape. A host of lesser luminaries whose intensive work in the past week has brought latent ability to light, indicates that many of the older men will have a hard time making their letters this year.

Schedule Promises Keen Competition.

The schedule so far approved and which may contain three or four additional games follows:

- January 7, Millikin, away.
- January 12, Western Illinois Normal, at home.
- January 15, Michigan Aggies, here.
- January 17, DePaul, away.
- January 18, Loyola, away.
- January 19, Valparaiso, at home.
- January 22, Illinois State Normal, at home.
- February 3, Loyola, at home.
- February 1, Detroit U., at home.
- February 5, Bradley Poly., at home.
- February 10, DePaul, away.
- February 12, Bradley, away.
- February 15, Columbia, at home.
- February 16, St. Xavier (Cinn.), at home.
- February 21, Millikin U., at home.
- February 26, Illinois State Normal, away.
- March 1, Valparaiso, away.
- March 3, John Carroll, at home (pending).

Those who know the usual run of the schedule will miss games with Marquette, Kalamazoo, LaCrosse and Michigan Aggies. The LaCrosse-Columbia trip has been postponed by mutual agreement until next season. Kalamazoo had to be cancelled because the Michigan Aggies were denied the privilege of including Viator in their already heavy schedule by the faculty of the school. Marquette failed to acknowledge requests. Lombard is omitted from the schedule by conference ruling which extends over another year.

Eastern Trip Postponed.

The cancellation of St. Bonaventure of Allegeny, New York, typified the efforts of Coach McAllister to arrange as colorful and as strenuous a schedule as was within his power. Within the last two days the New York school wired their regrets, stating that they were unable to arrange a sufficient financial success. A warm invitation to come east next year was included. The ten-day trip to Akron, Ohio; Detroit, and Kalamazoo, was also in the making, but difficulty in arranging two vitally important dates on the schedule resulted, like St. Bonaventure's, in the abandonment of this trip.

Swimming Pool Almost Complete.

We learn from good authority that the swimming pool will be filled during the Christmas vacation, and will be ready for use after the 3rd of January. Floyd Clothier, better known to the students as "Sandy", will finish his work the first part of this week. If opinion about the campus counts for anything this department of the gym will be very popular.

U. OF I. STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY FATHER MAGUIRE

Dean of Commerce Department Also Speaks at Joliet Federation of Labor Meeting.

The Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., Vice-President, and Dean of the Commerce Department of St. Viator College was selected to make the All-University address before the students of the University of Illinois on December 12th. The speaker at these monthly gatherings is chosen by the authorities in charge with a view to obtaining the most talented and eminent public speakers of the nation. The selection of Father Maguire bespeaks a wide knowledge of his reputation, and is as well added proof of his recognition in the field of public speaking. The filling of this important engagement undoubtedly carry with it still greater praise and distinction.

On Monday evening, November 15th, Father Maguire addressed the Joliet Federation of Labor on the subject, "The Dignity of Labor." Father Maguire, who has been speaking before organized labor for many years, was splendidly received in Joliet. The leaders of the Joliet Federation were well acquainted with the efforts of Father Maguire in behalf of the laboring man, for he has often carried the fight to the enemy's corner and through his sagacity and brilliance caused the roaring lion of the opposition to be tamed. He is well known for his eloquence and has for the past year been a familiar figure at all State Federation of Labor conventions. He has fought the battle so well that both President Walker and Secretary Victor A. Orlander would greatly miss him were his assistance to be discontinued. He occupies the unique position of a very important outsider, one who is severed entirely from any connection with either labor or capital. This position has allowed him to accomplish far more in the field of arbitration than could possibly be accomplished were he allied to either of the interests.

One of the high points of his public career was reached on the occasion of his appearance before the Open Forum. Likewise, it has been his good fortune to be called upon to address various commercial and social organizations throughout the middle west. He has

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A Correction

It might have been gathered from an article which appeared in Viatorian that the donation of \$102.00 to the St. Viator Athletic Association was the sole gift of Mr. Frank Rainey, '08, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Rainey is urgently desirous that it be understood that the collection mentioned was not his donation but that it represented a joint gift from a group of the Alumni who were present on Homecoming day, and that he only acted in the capacity of treasurer for the "boys".

BENEDICTS CLAIM COACH BARRETT

Married to Miss Margaret Hoffman of Rockford on Thanksgiving Day.

In what was the final and perhaps the most crucial and exciting game of his youth, William A. Barrett, Coach of St. Viator Academy, won for himself unending honor and glory. His wedding to Miss Margaret Hoffman on Thanksgiving day last was the most outstanding victory of his brilliant career and our Bill certainly won for himself a niche in the Hall of Fame. His spectacular performance was undoubtedly actuated by the hope of a most wonderful reward for Bill had been known to rhapsodize, in moments of celestial vision that his bride to be was a little bit of heaven sent by the kind Author of Nature to relieve this earth of its dull monotony.

Bill's alma mater was represented by a strong and interested force that was ever zealous in encouraging him on to victory. Prominent among them were Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., Rev. Thomas Lynch, Rev. E. M. Kelley, c. s. v., J. Perez, Les Roch, Ed Gallahue, Marty Slintz, Tiny Kelly, Jerry Best, mmy Toolan, Eddie Campbell, John Daly and—the Rockford constituents, too numerous to mention.

According to one of the best connoisseurs of sartorial art on the campus, the bride's apparel was an esthetic delight. Bridal satin, tulle, taffeta, orchid, pearl embroidery and other such recondite material all combined to produce a pleasing affect. With usual meticulous care Bill was immaculately habilitated in customary black.

Following the wedding banquet Bill and his wife departed on their honeymoon trip which took them through Illinois, Indiana and the romantic hills of Kentucky. On their return, they establish their abode at the Kankakee Hotel where they will make their stay until after Christmas when they will establish their place of residence either in Kankakee or, it is to be hoped, in this metropolitan little town of Bourbonnais.

As the voice of the student body the Viatorian gives fifteen big ones for Bill hoping that the future will be as fortunate for him as was the past when it blessed him with the friendship of one who was later to be his teammate in the battle of life. Long and happy life to both of them!

VIATOR-DE PAUL GAME ON AIR

On Thanksgiving day the football game between DePaul and St. Viator was broadcast from the DePaul field by two stations, WGN and KYW of the Chicago Daily Tribune and the Herald and Examiner respectively.

This is the first time that a football game in which St. Viator participated was ever sent upon the air. To many of the students and alumni who were in other parts of the state or in other states on that day this action on the part of the Chicago broadcasters was highly appreciated. Many of them said that it certainly gave them a thrill to be able to be at home and at the same time follow the team.

PROF KENNEDY NEW MODERATOR OF CLASS OF '27

Popular Head of Biological Dept. Honored By College Seniors.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of 1927 held November 22, Professor Clarence J. Kennedy, M. A., was elected Moderator of this year's graduating class. The election was a source of pleasure to all the members of the class because most of them have been associated in one way or another with Professor Kennedy for three or four years and know the caliber of man that he is. His new office is a position of quite some importance. He has the arranging of the Senior Class' part in the Commencement Exercises, selection of the speakers for the various addresses etc. It is a very fitting and appreciative tribute to a man whose unselfish zeal for the betterment of the institution is revealed in every project with which he has associated himself.

PICK DEBATERS AFTER CHRISTMAS

With the debating schedule almost complete, Father Maguire announces that the preliminaries for those who aspire to gain berths on the debating team will be held immediately following the Christmas recess. To date almost all of the members of the public speaking class have taken part in debates on the marriage and divorce question. The two subjects to be debated while on the trip through the East are the Eighteenth Amendment and the question of a uniform marriage and divorce law.

The following colleges and universities will be encountered during the trip which will be made during the last two weeks in April: Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio; Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; Boston College, Boston, Mass.; Providence College, Providence, R. I.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Many new and valuable books have been added to the Student's Library reading list lately. In the English department several of Henry James' works have been secured. Among them are "The Tragic Muse", "Roderick Hudson", "The Awkward Age", "The Aspern Papers", "Daisy Miller", "The Golden Bowl" and "The Ivory Tower". Another book of interest especially to the students in senior English is entitled "The Representative Catholic Essays" for September, 1926.

Other books secured for general reading and historical purposes are: "Oil Imperialism", "Benjamin Desraeli", "Disraeli and Gladstone", "George Rogers Clark", "The Human Adventure" and "George Washington".

THE VIATORIAN

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CHRISTMAS

As it has come to pass for one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty five years, so is it coming again. Christmas is rapidly approaching. Shop windows are being filled to capacity with wonderful gifts for the "kiddies", the younger folk, and the grown ups. Shoppers are hurrying by laden with big and small bundles all nicely wrapped in tissue paper and pretty ribbons. Letters innumerable are being mailed to the Hon. S. Claus. Everybody is deciding upon those to whom they are going to send gifts and wondering what they in turn will send. What a hustle and a bustle comes with the Christmas season! Preparations for Christmas day are begun weeks ahead. The shrewd advertiser's placards "Do your shopping early" are found in every public place. Rich and poor, great and small—everybody—seems to be alive with a keen anticipation of the approaching day.

What an important occasion Christmas day must be! What anticipatory excitement it seems to cause! It bewilders one! What can this marvelous Christmas day mean? What an absurd question! Absurd it is, but I wonder how many people in this wondrously wise age would give a true answer to it. The true answer can be found only in the origin of Christmas and that origin sprung from the birth of Christ, the Savior. Christmas, then, is the birthday of Christ, the birthday of God!

And is this extensive preparation made to celebrate the birthday of Christ more fittingly? A skeptic smile flits across my face. Were a cynic to define Christmas by the mode in which he finds it today, he might correctly conclude that Christmas was more or less a holiday on which people hypocritically wished one another "best wishes" on which people made a business of mutually exchanging gifts for some unknown reason, and on which the "kiddies" received toys and trinkets from a rotund old boggy called Santa Claus. Is that cynic far from the truth? I wonder. Shopkeepers are rubbing their hands with glee during this season for Christmas to them means shopping and shopping means business and the "kiddies" are writing exciting letters to S. C. The campus air is keen with talk about Christmas Day?—the coming vacation. When does it begin? When does it end?

But such a concept of Christmas is not found among us Catholics! Again I wonder! In how many Catholic homes do we hear of the Christ-King? It's Santa Claus this and Santa Claus that. Why have we Catholics followed an example set by materialists and what not, in replacing the Christ-King with a materialistic bugaboo? The children seem to thrill with the thought of Santa Claus and still we maintain that not having attained the use of reason they cannot learn of the Savior. Many of us seem to delight more in the anticipation of new clothes than we do in the fact that the birthday of Christ is fast approaching. Our business men have time only for business. Our students are counting the days, not when Christmas day will be here—but when Christmas "vac" will be here.

If we Catholics would preserve the true meaning of Christmas day it is high time that we return to the spirit of our forefathers. What is the purpose of this gift exchanging on Christmas? Is it to take the place of "best wishes"? If so, I feel certain that we would find more enjoyment and satisfaction were we to send the greetings to our friends, and the substantial "best wishes" to those who had no friends. If your "Merry Christmas" cannot be a hearty, sincere, and ringing one, do not give expression to such a thought at all.

W. S. '28

WHAT ABOUT IT?

At the beginning of the school year our Very Reverend President announced that a collection for the Propagation of the Faith would be taken up every Sunday at the students' mass. We are now approaching the half-year mark and as yet the amount collected on any Sunday has not been as great as it should be. Truly it is a sad state of affairs when a group of Catholic students, abundantly blessed with unusual advantages both educational and religious, will not make sufficient sacrifice for such a worthy cause. You are asked to give only the small sum of five cents weekly, yet it seems that a great number cannot even contribute this amount. Still those same individuals will invariably be found spending greater amounts for matters of personal pleasure. There is no excuse for such an attitude. If each student would look at this matter in the light of common sense, apart from the obligatory measures imposed upon us as Catholics, the reasonableness of this collection would be apparent. Everyone knows, or should know, that this money is used to propagate the Faith in missionary fields. If you will pause to consider that there was a time when our own great nation was deprived of the blessing of Catholicity and that it was through the generous contributions of the Faithful in the Old World that our country has become such a bulwark of Catholicism, you would not begrudge the small sum that you are asked to give for the advancement of our Faith in pagan lands and unexploited territories.

You are asked to make a sacrifice and your willingness to do so ought to be spontaneous. There is no virtue whatever in giving if it does not mean sacrifice to the given. Deprive yourself of a single game of pool each week and give the amount that you would have paid for it to the Propagation of the Faith and you will experience a secret satisfaction in this act that is known only to the cheerful giver.

J. T. C. '27

George R. Kane, '10, travels from coast to coast, from the frozen north to the sunny south for the Stearns Company of Chicago, placing their China, glassware, silverware and kitchen equipment in hotels, railroads, cafeterias and restaurants. George says that he is kept on the go all the time, but that he will stop making money for the company a couple of days and visit his many friends at S. V. C. Bring your brother Jack with you when you come.

The word that was received of the coming ordination of Messrs. Stanley J. Cregan, '33, and Michael Murr, '33, was indeed a most welcome bit of news. Mr. Cregan will be elevated to the priesthood on December 21st, in Denver, Colo., and will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass at St. Sabastins church, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Murr will be ordained on the same day in Springfield, Illinois. Both of these men were members of the faculty for several years.

THE PORT-HOLE

Christmas—With its yearly problem of far too many desires and not half enough money; but nevertheless, and just the same, and for a' that,—CHRISTMAS!

The World's Worst Joke

1st Boob:—Why doesn't Santa Claus take an automobile instead of reindeer?
2nd Boob:—Because he perfers roller skates?
1st Boob:—No, because there isn't any Santa Claus!
(Something certainly ought to be done about this.)

The Box in Roy Hall has evidently had a host of midnight visitors, for we found it simply crammed full of contrabands. We are printing a few of the best out of the first ton load. The Hole isn't big enough to hold more than a few. We have some hopes of getting to the bottom by Xmas.

Bourbonnais, Illinois, and the Illinoisian of Bourbonnais

Dear E. M. R.: I am interested in your Port Hole, and when I read your invitation I decided to send in these desultory musings about Bourbonnais.

Bourbonnais begins and ends with a "station d'essence." Nevertheless it is not the "Pays de l'essence", but it surely is "l'essence des pays." It is situated between a "Hospital des fous" and a "Baigne d'etat." Yet it sends patrons to either of these institutions. On the contrary, it does, once in a while, send a "demoiselle" to the novitate or a "jeune homme" to the seminary. Thus, between those who have lost their minds and those who have lost their consciences we find the very wise and good,—once more proving the truth of the old saying "in medio est virtus."

Everyone knows that Bourbonnais was founded before Kankakee. Yet, the younger Kankakee is called "ville" and the older Bourbonnais is "vil-lage." Certainly this is not fair, especially when one considers that in Bourbonnais there are many Belle-Ville, Bonne Ville and Main-Ville.

At Bourbonnais (France) I once met an illiterate man. I asked him how this happened to be. "Faute d'ecoles" was his answer. Bourbonnais (America) is superior to the French Bourbonnais in this. It has more "ecoles" than "fautes." Yes, all the Middle West knows that Bourbonnais can boast of a college: "le College de St. Viator." And perhaps we shall see the day when that name shall be altered to "Universite de St. Viator." Of course you know that "Viator" means "marcheur" and that "marcheur" means somebody who is active, is moving and is able to go far. Just now this "Viator" is going at full speed. It has already changed its restricted, old wooden buildings for splendid, up-to-date, stone edifices. And next we shall see new halls and libraries springing up in the midst of the now lonely corn fields. Who knows when and where this "Viator" will stop? On its face is written: "En-avant!"

At the entrance of Bourbonnais there is a sign which reads:

"Bourbonnais, Illinois—620 Inhabitants

Vous etes le bienvenu"

When I first entered the town, nineteen months ago, I breathed a "merci" from the bottom of my heart to all those six hundred and twenty Bourbonnais for their kindness towards foreigners and visitors.

Among them there are eight "Arsenaux" who work day and night to make ammunition for the endless war against the appetite. There is Richard "coeur de lion"; Rivoire "de Philadelphienne croque memoire"; Ro'y "sans roy-aume."

There is Boudreau and Bousseau; Benjamin and Gosselin; Bisailon and Bergeron; Gousset and Drolet; Pelletier and Messier.

There are the Beau-Clercs who are "beau", but not "cleers"; the Bois-verts, who have no "bois" and are not "vert"; Grand-pre and Prairie after the famous West. There are Gris and Brun, Plante, Marre, and Montagne, with and without the article, and finally there is a Cardinal "sans pourpre".

All these people, with the other Bourbonnais, whose names I shall spare you, constitute a sole "Troupeau" with a sole "Berger" (is not this fact "Surprenant"?), with a beautiful "bercal". Bourbonnais has a large Church and a small jail. The large church is often crowded to capacity; the small jail is always empty. The jail is a poor, little wooden shack, but the church is a fine large monument, every stone of which is an offering, a sacrifice, and an act of genuine faith,—active faith, the sole that counts.

When I leave Bourbonnais I mean to say to the world: "Bourbonnais is not a 'vil-age', and it is more than a 'ville'. Bourbonnais is an elected body with the 'coeur' of Lafayette, the 'ame' of Washington and the 'foi' of Rome."

How Would "Elevated Railroads and Subways" Do?

Dear Port Hole Editorette: Please, dear Editorette,—please find a phrase equivalent to the "highways and byways of the world", will you? Like the word "trite", the phrase is becoming otiose.

Gratefully yours,
Will. U. Plesse.

The Rev. W. J. Bergin, c. s. v., the professor of Apologetics at the Catholic Foundation at the University of Illinois, recently spoke at the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, Illinois, in behalf of the Propagation of the Faith. His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein presided at the services.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

On Saturday evening last, the Varsity football squad gathered in the College refectory to do justice to the annual presentation of a large cake which Mr. J. H. Dalrymple, father of "Diminutive Dal" sends each year to signify his esteem for the Viatorian football team. The top of the huge cake represented a football field with the players in position for a kick-off. At either end goal posts made of green confectionery were erected, and around the sides of the cake were several green candles which formed a fence. Such was the picture which for a few minutes brought passing reflections of the season's games. Then thirty mouths went into action and justice was done. The following poem from the pen of Mr. Dalrymple, Sr., accompanied the cake.

"TO THE ST. VIATOR FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1926, GREETINGS!"

"I'm not a chicken—I've seen many a chill November;
And tho' I'm but a 'youngster' still,
that Valpo game I remember.
(Hooryay!)"

Another day in November to DePaul I did hurry.

Arms full of "Noise"—rubbers stuck in the mud—

I should worry.

(Curses—Relentless Rudolph)

All set—The whistle blew—When lo! to my surprise,

You slid up against too-heavy a stone wall.

On a dry turf your speedy bunch would have played them off their feet, that's all.

But upsets are the style, look at Notre Dame—"Par excellence".

Who would have picked Carnegie Tech to win? To me it is too dense.

However, with our material old and new,

We did our best for Kel' and Sam,

Not withstanding the fact that on occasions some one called us "Ham".

But another day is coming, as to basketball

Our energy we expend,

And we'll make a record unequalled from the

West coast to South Bend.

So, eat hearty of this annual remembrance

From your thirty-third degree Fan.

And set up a record for basketball, or each of you

Will I individually pan.

Immediately after the return of the students after the Thanksgiving recess the three new bowling alleys were opened for use. Every recreation period finds a line of enthusiastic bowlers awaiting their turn for games. Not only do the students alone find enjoyment in this pastime, but many of the faculty members have proved that they not only enjoy the sport but are quite dexterous in making strikes and spares.

As every city has its tenements, so St. Viator has its "Flats". We understand that four young gentlemen have recently taken up their abode therein. To some this might seem a cold proposition, but with the exception of a little chilling the recent drop in social status has not lessened their spirits to any noticeable degree. During the past few bleak windy days they have been wondering why it is that when the new heating system was installed last year, the "Flats" were so sadly neglected.

Ice and snow, rain and more ice have been the principal attractions lately. Nature has covered the campus with a goodly share of the latter two. However, most of us manage to slide along to classes somehow. But one professor provided against such weather. As he says, "one slip on the ice put me in the hospital for a day" so now he goes along "well-heeled". So that there will be no misunderstanding, this professor wears cleats on his shoes which enable him to glide safely and with ease over the most slippery places.

Rev. Brother Bolvert, c. s. v., has had as a visitor his brother, Rev. Brother E. J. Bolvert, c. s. v., of St. Joseph's Orphanage of Otterburne, Manitoba, Canada. The latter brother was accompanied by Rev. Brother Perroh, c. s. v., also of Otterburne.

Harold "Tees" Costigan, who received a peculiar injury during the DePaul encounter, has been recuperating at his home in the "Evergreen City" during the past two weeks. On the kick-off at the second half Costigan, while in the process of blocking, received a severe cut in the wrist from some broken glass which was hidden from view under the mass of mud upon the DePaul gridiron.

LeRoy Ward spent the Thanksgiving vacation at St. Mary's hospital in Kankakee. "Little LeRoy" was forced to undergo a minor operation in which an abscess on his left lower jaw was removed. He was back on the Campus to greet his friends with the opening of classes following the Thanksgiving recess.

Vincent Jackson was taken to St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 8th in order to be given treatments for an injury to his knee. During the Campaign game Jack twisted his knee in such a way that it was impossible to play with much efficiency during the remainder of the season. Last Tuesday evening he renewed the injury while playing basketball.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION:

What part of the athletic equipment of the new gym will you utilize most?

WHERE ASKED

Between the Library and the Gymnasium.

Jim Connor, Senior.—O think I will use the swimming pool most because swimming is a very fine form of exercise and the new pool is admirably suited to frequent indulgence in this enjoyable pastime.

Larry O'Shea, High School.—I am almost sure I will use the new bowling alleys more than any other place in the gym because it is one of the finest ways of exercising the body and is a most suitable recreation.

Art Armbruster, Junior.—The swimming pool and bowling alleys because they are two of the best ways to keep a man physically fit.

Ray Harinett, Senior.—Guess I won't be particular because everything in the new gym is wonderful and a mark of the forward march of a new St. Viator.

Pete Harrington, Junior.—I think I'll use more of the candy store than anything else. Don't mind me, I only work here!

Bill Cassidy.—The candy store, bowling alleys and pool room because I love to handle those "sheckels".

The Disappointment

(Dedicated to Lawrence Doyle)

I ain't much more'n seven an' still I know's me book,

But dis here game of Christmas has got me on the hook,

I heard de kid's a chewing de rag about a guy

Wat tumbles down de chimney when no one else ain't nigh

Wit baskets full of candy an' udder things like dat.

I think dem kids was only conversin' thru dere hat

Cause we has got a chimney, an' a roof dat's open too,

But no old guy wit candy ain't never yet come thru.

Me frien', dats Swipes McGoogan, he told me to my teet',

Dat dem wat hangs up stockings is Sandy Claw's meat.

So I believes McGoogan and chases home to Mame.

Mame is me little sister wats awful weak and lame

And den I says to Mame, 'Say sis we got de cinch,

We just hangs up our stockings and Sandy Claws will pinch

A lot of presents for us, de finest in de land,

An' when we wakes tomorow, we eats to beat de band'.

Gee! Mame was tickled crazy, but Mudder only cried.

Poor Mudder cant help tinkin' of de time when Fadder died.

So Mame, she ups and patches her stockin's wid a rag,

But mine was much too holy so I gets Pop's carpet bag,

And dere long side de chimney wit the stars a shinin' down

We hangs dem up and waits for his Nibs to come aroun'.

But by 'n by we gets sleepy and de last t'ing I sees

Is Mudder by de chimney a prayin' on her knees.

Me Mudder was a sobbin' an' moanin' in her sleep

When I gets up and chases fer de gifts to take a peep.

It was early in de mornin' and Mame sleepin' yet

When I looks into her stockin' to see wat did she get.

Gee but dat guy was frosty, aint nothin' der esset

One wormy little apple dat no one else'd kept.

An' in Pop's carpet bag dere's not a single t'ing in sight.

Say! I was up against it fer certain now dats right.

When I up's and tell's McGoogan dat he got me in a hole

By tellin' me dat Sandy Claws is such a good old soul

McGoogan says, says he, "I tried to work de racket too

But I got de half of nuttin, just de same, by gee, as you".

So I tink dat folks is only conversin' thru dere hat

When de say a guy goes aroun' wid gifts and t'ings like dat,

Cause me and Mame tried it and all we got to show

Is a wormy little apple wat ain't had time to grow.

Johnny Dooley.

LOYAL BOOSTER AT TURKEY GAME

When Mr. J. H. Dalrymple, father of our star half back arrived at the DePaul field for the Viator-DePaul game Thanksgiving day, he was supplied with a quantity of noise-making materials which he liberally passed out to the Viator rooters. The various kinds of clappers, bells, razzers and horns were gladly received by the rooters and all were pleased to note that St. Viator colors decorated the gifts.

Mr. Dalrymple is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic followers of St. Viator athletics and a contest of almost any kind would seem quite unnatural without Mr. Dalrymple on the sidelines.

KEATS and BEAUTY

By MANUEL P. LAUGHLIN '28

Keats, the man of beautiful language was not the man, at least in his poems and expression adorning fine thought, about nature, to arouse the emotions of his readers in a manner equal to that of his great contemporary, Wordsworth. His heart, no doubt, was often moved by profound emotions, but they were emotions that were lost within the confines of his own sympathies. They were the well-springs of his inspirations and these issued from him in limpid, and iridescent language. But those strong feelings went no further.

An illustration of this is found in the "Ode to a Nightingale". In the first stanza we see Keats sick at heart and in a kind of stupor, because of the charm of the nightingale's song. The sweet strain of the nightingale, free from all care and overflowing with pure happiness, deadens his senses. Within his soul he sees a vision of a land of peace, where absolute happiness and beauty reign. With it he contrasts the world about him with all its weariness, fever and fret, a world in which, in the words of Shelley:

"Our sincerest laughter
With some pain is fraught";

It makes his heart ache, and he wishes to be dissolved, and, with the jubilent bird, quite to forget the woes of the world. His emotion, at this time, must have been akin to that of the great Apostle, when he wished "to be dissolved and to be with Christ". To him, the bird belonged to another sphere where weariness and distress were unknown, and not to the world in which he lived. He looked upon the sublimity of nature as something apart from the realm of his own existence. All who read the poem stand with Keats on the dull and dreary earth and yearn for something capable of changing us into beings who can enjoy the rapturous delights of nature's spirit. We look on and admire with a kind of awe-stricken wonder, but we cannot appreciate, we cannot enter into the soul that is the life of nature. We can only strike our breasts and bewail our weakness.

But what a difference when we turn to the great nature poems of Wordsworth! He takes us to that wonderful outdoor world, as if he were taking us to his intimate friend. He sees her in the fullness of her beauty and he makes us realize her worth. He knows her as his dearest friend and he recognizes her influence wherever he sees it. He sees her charming the world and gladdening the hearts of men by her lightness. And because he loves and appreciates, we, his readers, love and appreciate. We no longer stand at a distance and look on in wonder; we feel in our souls the spirit that forms the grandeur and glory of nature.

But Keats was not a nature poet. His was not a soul to be moved to the fullest degree of its emotional power by a modest little violet. It was, instead, a soul that became ecstatic when it beheld beauty. Beauty in any form touched him deeply, and he wrote of it with power. Along with the faculty of appreciating this, Keats had the marvellous gift of discovering it, no matter in what disguise it might be dressed. What an inexhaustible source of loveliness that is a simple Grecian urn! Its silent, carved figures speak to him of love, happiness and endless felicity. Again, as in the case of the nightingale, he contrasts the unalterable happiness depicted there with the shifting and passing joys of the world about him. It was not superficial brilliancy, but deep-rooted splendour that gives charm to a thing that fascinated him. It was beauty felt more by the soul than that enjoyed by the senses that inspired him. And how strikingly he expresses in in these lines!

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes,
Play on;
Not to the sensual ear; but, more
Endear'd,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone."

No great imaginative powers were needed by him to draw the hidden grandeur and grace from anything he saw. His eye detected beauty at first glance, and where others might have to use imagination, he merely saw.

Whenever the soul of the poet delighted itself in the grandeur of something, his mind fashioned a language that was attuned to the movements of his heart. When the man in him was sad or depressed in spirit, his words took on a sad tone. They seem to sympathize with him and seek to make readers be similarly affected. In the first four lines in the "Ode to a Nightingale" we are told that Keats is in a strange fit of depression. Something seems to be driving him into a state of insensibility. We who read those lines feel in almost the same mood. We can find no other reason for it than in the lines themselves, for as we read them we become conscious of a slow heavy beat like the grave measures of a funeral march. The words too have a lachrymose tone, so that the combined effect of words and inner rhythm is one of heaviness and stupor.

On the other hand, and to a greater degree, do the words keep in tune and the rhythm express the feelings of the poem, when his heart is moved in happiness. In the "Ode on a Grecian Urn", Keats is writing of something, the finest quality of which is beauty, the thing that touches his heart most profoundly. In the first line he seems merely to look upon it in admiration. It charms him and he begins to wonder at the grace of its mute figures. They

DANTE ALIGHIERI CLUB



The readers of the Viatorian will be interested in learning of the formation of the "Dante Alighieri Club", composed of the College and Academy students of the Italian language classes, which are under the guidance of Professor M. Mascarinio Chanoux.

The organization of this society is a step forward in the Language Department of the College, inasmuch as it is the first of its kind in the institution. The activities for the first year will be limited to the club itself, whose function is to stimulate emulation among the students of the Italian language, and to afford them the opportunity of writing and speaking the foreign language with ease and fluency.

Occasionally, under the title of the Dante Club there will appear a short article in simple, easy Italian, concerning everyday life, written by one of the members of the society. The motto of the club is: Non Nova, Sed Nove.

Elections held last week resulted as follows: President: J. A. Nolan, '29, Vice President: L. Martoccio, Secretary: Treasurer: J. T. Smith, '29. The college class is composed of Miss Marie Legris, Messrs G. Collins, W. McClelland, A. Nolan and J. Smith, Bielli. The Academy class registers Messrs A. Cardosi, J. Cardosi, J. Marroccio, L. Martoccio, O. Monaco, F. Paris, D. Catrambone, D. Lizzadro, D. Comina and V. Cinquina.

IN NOME DEL DANTE ALIGHIERI CLUB AUGURO AL MOLTO REVERENDO PRESIDENTE, PADRE RICE, A TUTTI I PROFESSORI E STUDENTI DEL COLLEGIO: FELICE NATALE, BUON FINE E MIGLIOR PRINCIPIO D'ANNO.

J. A. NOLAN
President of the Dante Club.

St. Bernard Hall Notes

The feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with due solemnity by the brothers of St. Bernard Hall. High Mass was sung by Rev. F. E. Munsch in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and lights. The scholastic choir sang the "Missa de Angelis", and during the Offertory the chapel resounded to the inspiring strains of "Salve Regina".

In the evening Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given and the service closed with an appropriate hymn to the Blessed Virgin.

The evening before the Feast a "Gaudemus" was held in the Community room, and refreshments were served.

Some think the newly painted woodwork on St. Bernard's a little "too vocal" for the Brothers' home, but maroon and grey is a rather pleasing combination with just enough dash to give the house a cachet all its own.

An expert has been at work the last two weeks weather-stripping the new buildings of St. Bernard's, while a carpenter has been busy building wardrobes for the twelve new rooms.

Three new albs, a set of first class white vestments, a tabernacle veil, three sets of window drapes, a beautiful piece of altar lace and sanctuary chimes are the latest benefactions of kind friends to the Scholasticate.

Rev. Fulton Sheen and Rev. Charles Hart, both located at the Catholic University, were pleasantly surprised by the visit paid them by Father O'Mahoney. Of course the new buildings and Viator's growth were the subject of a lengthy discussion. We are confident that Father O'Mahoney left no detail unexplained.

ANOTHER PRIZE
ESSAY CONTEST

Road Builders' Association Offers Prizes for Best 750 Word Essay.

Still another occasion is being offered to Collegemen to reap pecuniary reward, honor and renown! The American Road Builders Association announces its third essay contest dealing with some phase of road building. 'The Benefits to a Nation by Improved Highways' has been chosen as the subject of the essay, the maximum length being placed at 750 words.

The prizes to be given for the seven best essays submitted assuredly are not to be scoffed at. The first three winners will receive respectively \$300 in cash or \$350 toward defraying College expenses, \$100 or \$125, \$50 or \$75. To each of the next four \$25 in cash or \$50 toward defraying College expenses will be given.

Essays must be submitted by Jan. 1 to the Essay Contest Committee, American Road Builders Association, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill. The prizes will be awarded during Good Roads Week—Jan. 10—Jan. 14, and the names of the winners further heaped with honor by being announced through the mighty voice of the microphone.

This contest is given at a very opportune season as the coming holidays will warrant no complaint or excuses for lack of time. The rewards offered to the winners should be inducement enough for many among us to submit papers.

Christmas Presents

A little child clambered his father's knee
And pleaded quaintly and wistfully,
"Father, please give some money to me
For I would buy a gift for thee.

I thought 'what a wise and blessed scorn
A child has for money and thing
earth born.
He knows that all gold's of lesser worth
Than the loving thought that his heart gave birth'.

And so, dear Christ, when we come to Thee
For graces to purchase our gift to Thee
Because we have nothing of ourself,
And can only beg from thy board of help.

I think that in this we are childishly wise,
To guess that the dearest thing in
Thine eyes,
Is not the rich coin of infinity.
But the little thought gift we give to Thee.

E. M. Roy, '27

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

The fifth regular meeting of the College Club was held in the usual place on Monday evening, Dec. 6th. President Dalrymple presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read by the secretary.

The first business of the meeting was introduced by the President. He informed the group that the Club had been given the rooms in the new gymnasium for the purposes of a Club Room and that the furnishings for them would be ready after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. John Meade secured permission of the President to address the members. He asked that all the College men cooperate with the Seniors in making their dance a success. He asked all those who had names for invitations to hand them in to some member of the class.

Mr. John Toohill, Editor-in-Chief of the Viatorian, addressed the group for the purpose of explaining the policy of the staff in accepting contributions from members of the College department. He said that the first four issues of the paper were edited almost exclusively by members of the staff and that there were two distinct columns in the paper that would welcome student contributions. These are the "Crystal-Gazer" and the "PoPri-Hole". John also suggested that the members of the Club take the Christmas number of the Viatorian home and if they know any Alumnus of St. Viator who is not receiving his copy, attempt to interest him in a subscription.

After Mr. Toohill's address, Mr. Franklyn May entertained a motion for adjournment which was seconded by Mr. White. The motion failed to secure a vote of the majority and consequently did not pass.

Mr. Ray Hartnet informed the group that tickets for the Senior dance would be \$1.50, payable in advance.

A motion for adjournment was entertained by Mr. Don McCarthy and seconded by Mr. May of Kentland, Indiana. This motion carried and the meeting adjourned.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COLLEGE CLUB

President James Dalrymple called a special meeting of the College Club Thursday evening, Dec. 9th. Several important announcements were made by the President at this meeting which was held in the usual place.

LIONEL JOHNSON---POET

By JOHN J. TOO HILL '27

As it is expedient in studying the works of any poet that one should also study his life, it is also necessary for English students to possess a knowledge of at least a few of the incidents in Lionel Johnson's short but worthwhile life. Although Johnson was not born a Catholic his parents possessed Irish blood, and perhaps it was this heritage that preserved him from the unwholesome influences prevalent among so many of the young then dwelling in Kent. Before entering Oxford young Johnson spent six "enchanted years free from sorrows, free from fears", at Winchester. While here he distinguished himself as a student and wrote some verse and not a little prose. His body is described as having been "elfin, small, light, and as fragile and terribly nervous as De Quincey's". Being a rather delicate boy he did not mingle in the sports as many of the more hardy students did, but it was his greatest pleasure to roam the hills and woodlands of Twyford Down. Here it is said that he acquired an inclination toward ways of solitude. Yet his warmth of affection for his friends never ceased. One of his most relished poems today weaves its words around thoughts of friendship. He associates it with his most sacred thoughts. It is his note of loneliness that receives the greatest emphasis, and the essence of the author's sense of loss is given in what is to us the most beautiful passage of the poem:

"His are the whiteness of soul,
That Virgil had; he walks the earth
A classic saint, in self-control,
And comeliness, and quiet mirth.

His presence wins me to repose;
When he is with me, I forget
All heaviness; and when he goes,
The comfort of the sun is set.

But in the lonely hours I learn,
How I can serve and thank him best;
God! trouble him; that he may turn
Through sorrow to the only rest.

Each friend possesses, each betrays,
Some secret of the eternal things;
Each one has walked celestial ways,
And held celestial communings."

It is also claimed that it was at Winchester that Johnson's mind began to turn its thoughts toward Catholicism. At Oxford the young student is said to have been above the average English scholar, and published poems when he was scarcely more than a Freshman. He tells us in his "Oxford Nights" that he was a profound reader, and that his authors were his most intimate companions.

"Still Trim and Parson Adams keep
Me better company, than sleep;
I sit at Doctor Primrose's board;
I hear Beau Tibbs discuss a lord.
Mine, all the humors of the Bath.
Sir Roger and the Man in Black
Bring me the Golden Ages back.
Now White Clarissa meets her fate,
With virgin will inviolate;
Now Lovelace wins me with a smile,
Lovelace, adorable and vile."

Johnson became an ardent Catholic upon becoming of age. Not a few critics have also said that at this time the young poet nurtured ideas of entering the holy priesthood, but for some reason he never pursued the ecclesiastical studies. When his first poetical works were published they were received with immediate commendation, but they were destined to be pushed into a second place when two years later he published his first prose work "The Art of Thomas Hardy". Soon a second volume of poems appeared. From this time on Johnson, the poet came into his own. His works remain today, the only link between this reticent, lonely man and the world. They unite to inform us of the depth of his grief, his meditations as to life and death, and his yearnings that swept upon him when he wrote such a poem as "A Dream of Youth". In the "Precept of Silence" the poet speaks of "solitary griefs" of "aching hours" and "agonized hopes". Then he explains that he has not spoken of these things except to one man, and to God. Truly, Johnson was a man of solitude and sorrows and his poems regarding friends and friendship are the means whereby his lonely spirit displays itself.

When taken in their entirety Johnson's religious poetry is an example of his best attempts. In his religious works not a line appears that does not convey something of importance. He skillfully wove his religious interpretations into his poetry in such a way that no emotions, no sentiment or glow of fancy were ever allowed to predominate over thought. What he wrote was a poetry of conviction. In entering the Gaelic Revival the man wrote a poem entitled "Ireland" which served as an effort to recall a departed past and to enliven deadened emotions. From such lines as are found in "Vigils" and "Ireland" one can readily perceive that the man's previous meditations had been lengthy and profound. As someone has truthfully said these poems are like "images carved in ivory". Although these writings possessed only a part of Johnson they nevertheless give indication that the man was in perpetual soul anguish. There were many things of which he failed to inform his readers. It might also be mentioned here that Johnson was highly selective in his subject matter.

In his language Johnson was plain in the usage of words. He did not love

the irony of language. His sentences while poetic were vigorous and strict and resembled prose—very plain prose.

"Eternal is our faith in thee; the sun
Shall sooner fall from Heaven, than
from our lives
That faith; and the great stars fade
one by one,
Ere fade that light in which thy
people strives."

Here there are no intangible, half-comprehended things to confront the reader as in the "Sister Songs" of Francis Thompson. His words might be said to be clothed in a pensive beauty, a beauty which contains nothing of the mysterious, but only that which is plain and easily discernible. What could be more sublime and at the same time more simple than the words of the first verse in "Carols"?

"Fair snow and winter wind,
Be not unkind
To this your King!
Fall soft, and murmur mild,
About the Child;
Lest His first hour be suffering."

Almost instinctively many people associate glamor and complexity with poetry but what could be more distinct than the words quoted above; no elusiveness can be found there to trouble and worry the reader. The childish works of a modern Edgar Guest could not be more evident in their meaning.

In order to forgo any misconceptions it must be stated here that the reader should not attempt to gain the impression that the poems of Johnson are to be considered great poems. Some of them may be great but others are at the most mediocre. In "Ireland" and "Christmas" the man may have two lasting works, but aside from these two what will the next century care about Lionel Johnson? But whether or not these poems are lasting, one thing is certain and that is that one who is far removed from friends and finds himself wrapped in his own loneliness can find solace in reading the pages of the poems that Johnson has given us. He leads us to a place where the mind clears and we can see. Without employing unusual words or mythical terms, he creates an atmosphere that is so comprehended by the mind as to alleviate that sense of mental suffering that accompanies loneliness. He does not conclude with a suggestion; he paints the picture in its entirety. Johnson may have tried to become the objective writer but in so doing he failed because in many of his poems we have Johnson's mind and soul unveiled before us. What could be more subjective than the following?

"Give me your prayers; you keep no
other wealth,
And therefore are the wealthiest of
my friends.
So shall you lure me by an holy
stealth
At last into the land where wandering
ends."

**GOOD WORK BEING
FOSTERED BY REV.
J. P. O'MAHONEY '11**

On his recent trip to New York, Father John P. O'Mahoney had the good fortune to find time to visit his namesake, Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, who is at present located at Oriskany, New York. Father Jerry, graduated from St. Viator in 1911, receiving an A. B. and continued his studies toward his M. A. at this institution. He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on June 6, 1914, and since that time he has been engaged in the work of conserving the faith by fostering belated vocations to the priesthood. For this purpose he has secured, what was formerly the De La Salle Academy, located at Oriskany, New York, and has concentrated his activities at this point, the foundation being known as the Syracuse House of Studies. The project has been blessed by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and is under the patronage of the Diocese of Syracuse. Right Rev. Daniel J. Curley, D. D., Bishop of Syracuse immediately recognized the worthiness of the project and has pledged his support and encouragement to insure its success. The Apostolate confines its work to no particular diocese, but appeals to young men throughout the country who have been deprived of an opportunity to study and follow the call of God. Its work of development is carried on for the benefit of all dioceses, and students have already been adopted by various dioceses in the United States. The work of the Apostolate is given to us in a publication, "The Eleventh Hour", subscriptions to this magazine are now being mailed out for one dollar. In it will be recorded the progress of young priests and the Syracuse House of Studies. Through it we shall be able to follow the success of a former student of Viator, who has consecrated himself to God in the priesthood, and who as a priest is now diligently striving to will the ranks to which he belongs so that the teachings of the Master may come to all those who await it.

We are glad to learn that Harry "Zip" Keller, Acad. '25, who captained the Academy basketballers during the eventful season of '24-'25 is now acting in the same capacity at Lake Forest College where he is exhibiting the same brand of basketball that made him a marked man on local floors.

ACADEMY LOSES FIFTEEN GRIDDERS

Several Good Players Remain to
Form Nucleus for 1927 Eleven.

Editor's Note—We are sorry to announce that through some unfortunate circumstance the picture of the Academy football squad was a decided failure, and as a result it was impossible to run it in this issue.

While the Academy passed through what might be said to have been its most disastrous season in some time the point remains that the schedule was from the first to the last game perhaps the heaviest undertaken in recent years. While the greater majority of the games played were lost it might be noted that not a single team ran up a large score against the locals. Two touchdowns were the most that any aggregation was able to push across on them.

From the squad there are fifteen who will receive their diplomas in June. This list includes Capt. Blintz, Jackson, St. Daly, Petty, Simec, Matthews, Ewing, Riccio, Walkovick, Meitzler, McMahon, Jim Daly, Nagle, Welsh and O'Shea.

Ends.

Recognizing the remarkable qualities of leadership in Marty Blintz the squad of 25 chose him to lead the warriors of this year. Marty, not only received mention from many sport writers as being an end of exceptional ability, but he proved that he was a capable leader. His sense of sportsmanship and aggressiveness characterized his playing in every game.

On the other end Jackson will be lost. This was a hard luck season for Jack. In the initial game at Champaign he had his knee injured so severely that he was not able to get back into the lineup until the St. Bede tussle. Against St. Mary's he made a sensational dash of 85 yards on an end run. Jack will be another man that will be missed next year.

Tackles.

Ed, Matthews, the biggest man on Coach Barrett's squad was used at full-back as often as at tackle, and it was difficult to say at which position Ed excelled. Opposing players had a wholesome respect for this big fellow's ability to break up end plays, and it was one of his greatest delights to get through and nab the quarter before the other team's plays were started. As a backfield man "Big Ed" was used primarily as a line plunger. The instances were rare when he failed to gain.

Guards.

At guard there are three who have played their last game for the Academy. Simec, Riccio and Ewing. All three men have proved their worth and efficiency in every game. Simec was heavy and he used his weight effectively in opening holes for the ball carriers and on the defense it took an expert to dislodge him from his chosen position. Riccio and Ewing, while comparatively light were fast and their charging showed that what they lacked in weight was readily accounted for by a full measure of fight. Quite frequently Simec and Ewing were called back to carry the ball. Here they demonstrated their versatility by tearing off long gains at regular intervals.

Backfield.

Among the pigskin passers, carriers, and punters there will be several losses. St. Daly, who was called upon for most of the passing and practically all the punting, and who was occasionally used at quarter, is one player who has stood out during the year. St. did not possess the weight that some of the men he played against had but what did that count? He kept the game out of hot water in many instances by his consistent punting. It was usually St. that was called upon to pass the ball, and his passes, whether long or short, were unusually accurate. Aside from that, he took his turn at carrying the ball, and it took a fast man to stop him. On the defensive he was even more efficient. His deadly tackling was featured in the writeups of several games. In every game he was a marked man.

In Petty, Coach Barrett had another man who could take his turn at passing or carrying the ball. Petty had plenty

of weight and he was fast. Especially was he good in providing interference. In going down under punts was where his playing stood out most prominently. It was usually a race between him and Capt. Blintz in their efforts to get down the field first.

Walkovick began the season at quarter but a heavy class schedule in his last year forced him to lay aside his mole-skills for the books. As a result Walky did not get the chance to demonstrate his wares a great deal. However, from what we know of him from last year and what time he did play this season he is a player who would fit well into any high school backfield.

Meitzler was a hard worker with a full share of grit. At quarter he not only displayed skill in selecting plays but proved that he could run with the ball as well. It was at tackling, however, that he exhibited his fighting qualities. Whether they were fast or heavy few men managed to get past Joe.

McMahon was another man whose season was wrecked by injury. He was probably one of the fastest men on the squad and he demonstrated remarkable ability in skirting the ends and giving interference. A couple of days after the Champaign encounter he sprained his ankle in such a way that he was forced to remain out of the game until St. Bede was met. In this game he again renewed the old injury which rendered him hors-de-combat during the remainder of the season.

Jim Daley did not go out until late in the campaign but before the termination of the season he had convinced everyone that he knew something about the way football should be played. He possessed fight and speed and these two elements united to make him a reliable end.

Nagle, O'Shea and Welch, due to inexperience did not see much action during the past season but for what time they were in the game they gave evidence of that old fighting spirit that has made Viator teams of the past famous.

Other Valuable Men Remaining

The players mentioned above are not the only ones worthy of mention. Far from it. Prominence is given to them because they are lost to the squad through graduation. There is a group of talented youngsters who will be on hand next fall to help Coach Barrett turn out what gives promise of being a better season. There is Pombert, perhaps one of the best Academy centers that has ever played on local fields; Sullivan at half, small, shifty, and a fighter from the first to the last whistle. Singler at quarter, another small man who when the season began was not given much chance, but who by his light and brains won a regular berth at quarter. A sprained ankle kept him out of the last two games. Armstrong, Cardosi, Hinton and Veroski are a trio of tackles who possess weight and determination. Armstrong is heavy and a fast charger. With another year of growth he ought to become one of the most valuable men on Coach Barrett's squad. Alex had the misfortune of breaking his leg in the middle of the season but he previously showed that he could well hold up the Cardosi name in Viator athletics. Manaco filled in nicely when Jackson was injured. This boy could nab difficult passes, he could box in his tackle and he went down fast under punts. Lizzardo, McHugh and Stubenvoll are other linemen who give promise of providing some stiff competition for those who aspire for places on the Academy eleven next fall.

"To induce sleep, try and make the mind a blank." The apparent cause of the ease with which so many of the residents of Roy Hall participate in the nocturnal pastime.

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OBITUARY

The Viatorian wishes to extend to Professor Joseph J. Perez its sincere sympathies and condolences upon the death of his father which occurred in Mexico City, Monday, December 6th. Mr. Perez was a victim of pneumonia and due to his advanced age of 81 years, was not able to fight off the ravages of the disease. Professor Perez was fortunate enough to have had a long and pleasant visit with his father and mother as recently as last summer at which time they were both in good health.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of the sister of Rev. Stephen N. Moore '96, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Bloomington, Illinois, former member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, and Owen Moore, of Ottawa, Illinois, a benefactor of the college.

The Viatorian wishes to extend the sympathy of the Faculty and Student Body to the bereaved.

The Rev. W. J. Stephenson, c. s. v., of St. Hilary's church, Chicago, Illinois, sends us an announcement of the death of the mother of John Liston, '15. The funeral was held from the church of the Ascension, Oak Park, Ill. The Solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. Charles Murphy. The Rev. W. J. Stephenson assisted him as Deacon and the Rev. William Roberts served in the capacity of Sub-deacon. Father Stephenson paid an eloquent and befitting tribute to the deceased. The Viatorian extends its sincere sympathy to John Liston and to the near relatives of the deceased. R. I. P.

On his return from New York, Father O'Mahoney visited Douglas Powers who has been confined to the hospital in Cleveland due to serious illness. Doug is now coming along nicely, and with the return of his former pep, he again thinks of Viator.

Brothers Sees, Williams and Lynch are all pursuing their studies at the Sulpician Seminary in Washington, D. C., and assure us that they find the new Viatorian a source of information and pleasant memories.

FORMER STUDENT MARRIES

On Thanksgiving morning, November twenty-fifth, Mr. Arthur Thomas Collins, '22, and Miss Beatrice Greiner were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The marriage ceremony was performed

at eight-thirty o'clock in Maternity church, Bourbonnais, Illinois. The Rev. W. J. Surprenant, c. s. v., officiated. The Viatorian extends to Mr. Collins its congratulations and to Mrs. Collins its best wishes for happiness.

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DALRYMPLE AND
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FINAL GAMES

Jimmy Winds Up Career with
Mention on All-Western

Four years ago a fleet-footed, and somewhat frail freshman timidly approached the then Coach Jack Crangle for permission to "come out" for the team. Crangle, who was well over six feet, and made up of two hundred pounds of hard muscle and bone, was fresh from All-American honors gained at Illinois where ruggedness and quantity were not only supreme qualifications for consideration as football material, but necessary essentials as well, looked around to see who had sent over the laugh, and then forgot that Jimmy had even spoke to him.

The second day the subject of this theme was prompt with another request, and as promptly he was given a sharp rebuke—but not a suit. The rough treatment was rather severe on the newcomer, more especially because he had blazed his way into headlines and feature articles back in Baltimore and he felt that what one could do in Baltimore he certainly should be able to duplicate in Bourbonnais. It so hap-



JIMMIE DALRYMPLE

pened that a candidate for the team was hurt that day, and Jimmy sneaked into the dressing room, donned the idle togs, and under the disguise of the large shoulder pads and head gear made his "unwelcome" appearance before "Czar" Crangle. Dalrymple's fighting spirit was at its peak; he was fighting for a place in the athletic sun, and he showed it in every move that he made. His work was nothing short of sensational; Crangle loved a hard vicious tackle, a speedy runner, and a sure "catch" on punts—and Jimmy was all these. The coach warned to him, and carefully groomed him through the season, taking special care not to permit



RAY HARTNETT

any unnecessary risks. When the award of monograms was made, Jimmy fell short of the time—but he was not disappointed. He had won his first great victory; unheralded and unknown, he made his way into the hearts of everyone that met him.

What Dalrymple has done in football could be only inadequately told here. Aside from his great work as a player, he was one of the most beneficial influences on all the athletic teams of his career; always smiling, sympathizing, singing his way into the hearts of his pals, colorful Jimmy personified individually that great spirit which has made St. Vator athletic teams famous wherever they have gone. When a play went wrong he was quick to excuse it; when a man was "stretched" his were the first words to penetrate his comrade's consciousness; and if the team

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PROSPECTS FOR 1927 GRID
TEAM VERY PROMISING

ONLY TWO MEN LOST BY GRADUATION

With Dalrymple and Hartnett the only men lost from the squad this year, and with a better balanced and more sensibly arranged schedule for the following season, we can well pocket our losses and look to the horizon for the new day and its brighter hope. Costigan and Bowe will be back for the flank positions; their remarkable work this year was the surprise of the team. But no team can well afford to embark upon the treacherous waters of football with a single pair of ends, and the hopes for this department of the game flashed across the Viator sky in the persons of Dunne and Meis, whose great performance in the Lombard game won the esteem of every member of the team. Dunne has longer to go than Meis, but there is a certainty that both lads will gain a niche in Viator's hall of fame before they put away the cleated shoes in closing their college career. Bielli, Herbert, Carroll, Laenhardt, McCarthy, Madden and Arm-buster are linemen that any coach would welcome with open arms. In the beginning of the season there was a little uncertainty about the forward wall; at the close it was a certainty. It will take a serious accident to keep these men on the bench next year, and if they are properly rotated in the beginning of the schedule, there is no doubt but what the famous Viator Wall of Brass of 1925 will be equalled. And

ran second his was the cheery song that drove away the blues on the long, hard bus ride home.

We'll long remember Dalrymple. Yes, We'll remember him for the thousand and one things that has endeared him to us; we'll remember him for the calm, unaffected, restrained emotion he displayed when news reached him that Walter Eckersall had chosen him for a place of honor on his All-Western Football Team. A greater honor than that no man can strive to earn on the American Field of Honor. Jimmy can well put away his cleated shoes and the battle scarred moleskins with a feeling that he "did his best for Viator". He had to fight his way to the top.

Hartnett, Halfback.

Ray Hartnett, the "Nebraska" migrant, wound up his college football career with a brilliant 65-yard run in the Millikin game that paved the way for Viator's only touchdown. The indefinable something that prevented Ray from making the touchdown is that same inexplicable reason why he missed gaining a monogram this year. He was switched from his favorite position at end to the backfield, not because he was better fitted for that job, but because he was more valuable to the team in that position. It is a great tribute to Ray to say that he never murmured even the slightest syllable of discontent with his lot; he knew that Sam appreciated his talents, and was satisfied to wait upon opportunity. Daily, weekly he waited in patience, as did many others of his buddies, but opportunity didn't even beckon. It took Dalrymple, our All-Western honor man, and Delaney, his running mate, to keep Ray on the bench; there's much glory in running second to such good men as these. Ray proved his mettle in winning a monogram two years ago; we and his legion of friends hope that a better "break" is awaiting him in the commercial world. Well done, Ray; let us hope that your splendid deportment in the world of athletics will carry through wherever you go.

then there is that giant of strength and courage, Paul Leary, who has two of his best years to go. Any man that can stand the crushing attack of the powerful Loyola backfield of this year for 27 minutes with a broken ankle can make any team in the country; Leary did that very thing.

The 7 to 0 loss to DePaul destroyed what might have been a very excellent football season; had the score been reversed, as it undoubtedly would have been had there been a hard, dry field instead of the ankle deep mud, St. Viator would have come through with an undisputed Interstate Championship. As had been announced the honors are divided with DePaul.

Despite the fact that Viator won only three of its eight games, there are two bright spots in the schedule that reflect great credit to Sam McAllister and his charges. The first is the remarkable sensational game with Lombard, in which incidentally Dalrymple gained recognition for All-Western honors, and in which the power that is resident within the squad best showed itself. The other is the decisive victory over Columbia, 25 to 7, after the latter team had won six successive victories and seemed destined to go through its schedule without a reverse. These two games, and perhaps the Bradley struggle when Viator went down after one of the most courageous and heroic stands ever made in Peoria, best illustrate what can be expected from the 1927 team. It must be remembered that an entirely new forward wall had to be developed, and the material on hand was light, inexperienced, and for the most part pitted against foemen of three and four year's campaigning. When they held Bradley four times on the one yard line, and held them scoreless for the entire first half, some inkling of the great work that was done with the material on hand can be gained. The lads fought tooth and nail all the way, and when the battle was hopelessly lost they seemed to fight hardest. Viator was outclassed in the matter of brawn but never equalled in spirit.

Then, too, the 1927 team will have John "Hooks" O'Malley at center. Hooks has been in there for two years; he should cash in next year. His versatility is best understood when it is known that he was shifted from his natural position at end to center, where he played every minute of every game, never having had time called out for injury, or other reason. His passing equalled the great Pfeffer's work of the four previous years; his grit and determination was on a par with his general efficiency as one of the most valuable and most important units of the team. Amby Rascher, will be his understudy next year; what a whale of a lineman he promises to be. Just now Amby is fighting a severe illness; his recovery is awaited by every student in the school.

In the backfield there is a wealth of material. Lassus and Evard from Fort Wayne; wily "Jake Walsko" at quarter; Mike Delaney and Benda at the halves;

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and Hoosier May at full. These men are supported by the aggressive little dynamo, Joe Haley; that flashy little trojan, "Soup" Campbell, and two or three high calibred men from the Academy. Only one who has been close to the practice scrimmages, and who has seen the second string perform when given an opportunity to exhibit their talents, can appreciate the world of talent that will respond to the clarion call for candidates next Fall. The Bradley "Jinx", so called, will be broken next year or never. And what a glorious opportunity to bring fame to St. Viator should we emerge victorious. Bradley is travelling in fast company when in receives invitations to appear on the Illinois schedule; and perhaps on the Coe college list as well. A Viator victory on October 29 over Bradley will flash the name of St. Viator across every sport page in the country. Here's the best wishes of a confirmed optimist who writes his farewell football theme on this page.

Word comes to us from the Rev. M. J. Breen, c. s. v., of Enterprise, Oregon, to the effect that he is somewhat better after his recent operation. Father Breen wishes to thank the faculty and students at the college for their generous prayers in his behalf.

Vince McCarthy '23
Recalled by Alumnus

Thomas "Red" Dunn, who was destined at one time to be a member of the class of '27, writes that he enjoyed the Lombard writeup and recalls to attention the great work of Vince McCarthy, who shares the honors with Dalrymple for All-Western mention as a Viator athlete, as having dashed through the entire Lombard team for a touchdown. The present staff of the Viatorian has two members who remember the great work of McCarthy, and suggest that mention of his feat in the columns with the hope of uncovering some other famous athletes who have gone on. It is not our intention of competing with Harvey Woodruff, but it might not be amiss to carry an item now and again that will revive old memories. So, we invite the old timers to send along a name and a short account of the best play made by that individual and we'll WAKE up the heroes of another day.

Nelson—"I can't smoke before breakfast!"
O'Malley—"Why not?"
Nelson—"I don't get up in time."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ed Manski, '25 of Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., sent a letter to the college last week containing words of cheer for the great work Viator is doing. He assures us that Pat Farrell, Bud Farrell, Paul Kurzynski and Pat Kern and the rest of the Viator boys down there are well and interested in Viator affairs.

We were pleased to hear that Jimmy McGerraghy attended the Army-Notre Dame game. It is amazing what long strides such a short fellow can take.

The New York Viator faction, including Hugh A. O'Donnell, now one of the Business Managers of the New York Times, Warren Nolan, also a newspaper man, and Verne Haynes insisted that Father O'Mahoney attend the Army-Notre Dame game. With much reluctance Father O'Mahoney consented, but he admits that the Viator-Lombard tilt was a much more satisfying tussle.

Hugh Delaney, B. S., '26, departed from his home in Illinois for points Californian, where he will take an active part in the organization of a furniture corporation. We wish you all kinds of success in your new work, "Zeke", and hope to hear from you when you become permanently settled.

Glenn Franks wrote us from his bank in Peoria and promised us a visit in the near future, anticipating a "hot old time" in the new gym. Big Glenn also sent in his subscription to the Viatorian, so that he will be sure to get all the campus news. Good luck to ya' and many thanks, big boy.

Many of the fellows had a pleasant surprise at The Barrett-Hoffman wedding in Rockford Thanksgiving Day, when Vince McCarthy ushered them down the center aisle. Vince is looking fine, and sends his regards to all the boys.

Due to the fact that wintry weather has taken away the Irish hue from our campus, it is apparent that certain Freshmen, also have taken the liberty to cast aside their ignominious mark of inferiority. Oh, Freshmen—won't we (Upperclassmen) have fun?

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NEW PUBLICATION IN BOURBONNAIS

During the past three years the fair village of Bourbonnais has witnessed the conception of three papers upon the various campi of educational institutions situated within her boundaries. The latest of these three to make its appearance, known as the "Echo", is a monthly periodical published by the students of Notre Dame Academy. The initial issue made its bow in October. It was in mimeographed typewritten form and contained twenty pages of reading matter.

The staff is composed of nearly twenty-five students chosen from the various English classes of the Academy. There are several departments which are treated in such a manner as to make them interesting to both the students and alumnae. One page is devoted to notes about the campus, another to sports, and another column contains works of poetry. The alumnae department is especially well conducted and contains news of live interest. The editors of the joke pages seem to have "accoped" on everyone within the village and as a result there is a considerable variety of humor that smacks of cal color.

The Viatorian staff extends to this new publication its heartiest wishes for continued success.

Since the pool tables and bowling alleys have been opened the candy store is doing a rushing business. Cassidy reports a net profit of eight cents for the last week.

U. OF I. STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY FATHER MAGUIRE

(Continued from Page One)

always held the position of an energetic and practical school man, and is at the present time the advisor of the College Club of St. Viator College. Some of the most note-worthy orations of his career have been made before this body, for his enthusiasm and interest in student affairs have brought him into intimate relation with student opinion and thought. Father Maguire is a man of ideals, with him evil is earthly and truth is eternal, and he perspicuity of his style is subordinate only to his personality, and each in its own way gives to the manner and speech of the man qualities that cannot be denied.

Bell—"They are laying cork on the track."
Connor—"It should be a corking good track."

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