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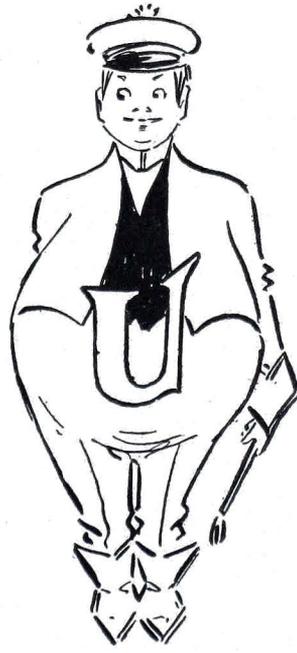
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THE VIATORIAN

Fac et Spera

VOLUME 30

MAY, 1913

NUMBER 8

OUR LADY—LILY OF ISRAEL

In a field o'er grown with briars,
Near the mid'st a flower grew;
There it swayed to gentle zephyrs,
Nurtured by the heavenly dew.

It was guarded by the sunbeams
And became a lily fair,
In whose heart were sweetly gathered
Sweet perfume which all should share.

And untouched by thorns and briars
Fairer sunkissed lily grew
Spotless, glorious and more fragrant
Than all flowers earth e'er knew.

In this world of sin and sorrow
Grew a lily fair as morn;
'Twas our Blessed Virgin Mother,
On whose bosom Christ was borne.

And her fragrance fills Creation;
She unsullied, yet of earth,
Queen of men and Queen of Angels
Through the Saviour's Holy birth.

C A. M.

FREDRIC OZANAM; THE IDEAL LAYMAN

J. A. LOWNEY

Undoubtedly there is a vast number of persons who will hear repeatedly during the month that this is the centenary of Fredric Ozanam, and still how few of this number really know anything of his life and character. "Surely," many will say within themselves, "his greatness must be well founded to warrant a centenary celebration" but further than this they are non-committal. However, the purpose of this essay is not to narrate a summary of the life of this striking personage, since the aims of the writers run in a different direction. But as the omission is made with much reluctance, still I would that each aspiring youth or confident middle aged person would read the inspiring, energetic and edifying life of this distinguished christian layman. I venture to say the first reading would introduce one to an acquaintance hardly to be forgotten, a second would begin to enkindle any latent energies capable of doing good, while it would remain for the third to show how true, how noble and how important is a life of labor and trial. If future progress must be measured and sighted from the shafts of achievement which line the history of man's advancement, here surely is a tower of strength hardly to be passed unnoticed. It is true these edifices open a general survey of the adjacent land and enable one to determine better, whether he is measuring true lines to encompass his ideals. Who then can measure the value of influence which an admirable life is capable of producing? Fredric Ozanam can well be classed among such and for every christian, clerical or lay, we surely find therein a wholesome inspiration of enlightenment and encouragement. The eye bent on self-advancement should turn to this genius of the nineteenth century in order to be guided and warmed, by its light and glow. Here is warmth of hope on the one hand, a beacon of success on the other.

During this centenary various aspects of his charity, love and energy will be considered and extoled but the qualities which endear him most to me are those which are displayed in his capacity of teacher and in his labor as student and layman. As a teacher he is a model; as a student and a scholar few of his

time surpassed him; as a layman he is an ideal christian. That he is worthy of this last mentioned title will be my interesting task to show from a few incidents of his life.

Fredric Ozanam was ushered into the world at a time when the Catholicism of France was ebbing fast, when society was permeated with all that is egotistic. The individual was so taken up with the study and interest of self that everything which did not minister to the particular pleasure and enjoyment was considered useless. The wants and cares of others interested the individual very little since he entered into a conquest against them. When man begins to shelter himself in this way and stands foursquare against the interests of his fellow man and looks upon himself as self-sufficient, is it a wonder then that the idea of God was utterly forgotten, that faith and revelation were consequently scoffed and derided, that the church of Christ was considered an organization which favored despotism, that the clergy were its officers of law? Should there be any cause of wonder that the doctrine of Christ, which is essentially a doctrine of charity, was received as a system which weakened self and nurtured for it unspeakable torture and pain? This condition of affairs in France was either chilling the public sentiment with infidelity or escorting it to the cypress shade of indifferentism. The divine light of faith was intercepted by sombre clouds of moral disease. Nations sat without, patiently awaiting the news of a national suicide. But God had kept the embers of faith glowing brilliantly in certain hearts to whom France can ever point as her preservers, from destruction. Among these energetic and illustrious throng we recognize Ozanam and at his side the eloquent Lacordaire, the noted Montalembert. These were leaders in the true sense of the word, men destined by God to divert a crisis. They strove unceasingly to unify the amazing collection of zealous men at their command for the best possible defence and attack. Some expended useless power in a direction which brought but little success and alleviation. Ozanam however had registered correctly the progress of the disease. Having studied the social conditions of his country very systematically, his diagnosis warranted him to abide the opinion of Pere Gratry who held that "a society which is not Catholic at least in its principles draws men down with it." Hence the prescription he indicated was "that Catholicism which was first taught me at my mother's knee, which was dear to my childhood, and so often fed my mind and heart with its beautiful memories and

still more beautiful hopes," this was the only saving remedy. "Christianize the people, and you will make an end of revolution." Such was the gospel of this generous hearted and loyal layman, a gospel of truth, the teaching of Christ.

A mighty one had risen up in France, for the propagation of such a gospel had begun to produce wholesome signs within the distempered populace. This modern David who knew no terror, whose heart was consumed with a spark of that divine love released years ago from the holocaust of Calvary, appeared before the very camps of the enemy, to hurl back upon them their own weapons of defense. Although very many of his opinions regarding society were only applicable to the existing state of affairs, still aside from this the general principles upon which they were based are Catholic to the marrow. It belonged to the church he says "to create the bond of unity which would enable society to govern itself." *Unum ovile, unus pastor.* And the church far from favoring depotism rather embraces liberty as a beloved daughter. But man in order that he govern himself rightly and justly he must have recourse to the teachings of the Catholic church, to tell him that authority comes from God and he should reverence it in a special way; that men are all equal and one should therefore be as just and as charitable to the other as he is to himself; that therefore every misuse of authority is an offence to God, an inquiry to man. Think you, that she, who teaches that God governs men by men and calls upon every one to obey authority when justly administered as the voice of God making known His will to man, inclines toward despotism? It is utterly impossible. She elects not one form of government as absolutely necessary but holds that the manner of administering justice changes with the circumstances, place and conditions. The clergy then are not officers of despotism but ministers of liberty unto their flocks. And when the leaders of the new movement in France withdrew from the church, they were abandoning the only source of true liberty which they vainly sought in another direction. Ozanam's mind was keen in observing their movement and foresaw at a glance the conflicts, the sacrifices and despair which awaited them at their journey's end. "Alas" he exclaims, "we see the division which exists in society growing deeper and wider every day. It is not political opinions that divide men—it is their interests that sunder them. Only one means of salvation remains to us—that is, that Christians interpose between the two camps."

The camps here mentioned are the one of the rich and the other of the poor, both facing each other but separated by a tractless area of egotism. Here is a society all of which did not advance to the same tune of progress. The few who hurry the pace will one day or other be surprised with an attack from the rear made by those who are inclined to linger and be inactive. The poor, the weak and the helpless will continually be with us and hence they need to be taught and encouraged to advance a little faster. This work should engage the interests of those in front. There must be prayers of thankfulness in the one place a patient attitude in the other, a ready will to share, a reserved demeanor in receiving. Alas when this is not the case, when the interests of the one close their doors to the wants of those who stand without and plead, then a crisis will soon be reached when the classes will be placed on the defensive while the masses turn aggressive. The terrors of such a crisis was assuming shape at the noon hour of Ozanam's triumph. Listen to his solution of the problem so beautifully expressed in the following passage. "Let the Christians in the name of love, interpose themselves between the two camps, passing like beneficent deserters from one camp to the other, collecting abundant alms from the rich and resignations from the poor; carrying gifts to the poor and words of gratitude to the rich; teaching them on both sides to look upon each other as brothers communicating mutual charity to all." Here in brief is the admirable doctrine of this great lay apostle. His ideal faith always produced an unspeakable influence and perhaps at times seemed to color his opinions with a peculiar sanguine shade, yet they are none the less true because the faith which coursed through them was ideal.

The energies of this genius were also expended for the cause of truth in other fields. Every occasion, in which the Catholic faith or teachings were called into question, found him on the ground ready to take up arms of defence. By vocation he was dedicated to such glorious work which was made still more sacred by a vow. As a student he was always ready to sacrifice every drop of blood in order to make a scoffing professor retract his infamous doctrine, as professor at the great Sorbonne he siezed every opportunity to disseminate the seeds to truth on a soil cultivated by atheists and indifference, and as a debater he brought fear and terror into the ranks of Voltairians, Fourierists, Rationalists and St. Simonians. This latter kind of work appealed to him in a particular way since he de-

lighted to see the enemy routed in disorder and dismay. M. Bailey's office of the *Tribune Catholique*, a triweekly publication, was a spacious arena in which the contestants fought many a battle once a week. Needless to say Ozanam's was the towering gladiator of them all. His genius paled to brown by the effulgent light of his faith, his intellectual sinews dilated by the blood of truth coursing in his veins, he stands on the arena's sands the master and conqueror. Those who came at first to scoff went away reverent, who came to see Catholicism shed his last drop of blood upon the sands, left the amphitheatre with thoughts that her strength was far from weak. Oh to gaze at his massiveness, there in the light of a recent victory would lead one to suspect that his heart must be as hard as his muscles are rigid. Few who possess such an opinion surely left when the other combatants withdrew to their quarters, but those who stayed saw this giant kneel down upon the warm sands and offer thanks to His Maker, to Him who had so magnificently wrought this instrument of victory. Every thought which associates him with anything of the hard hearted must be dispelled. If ever a human heart was filled with tenderness, love and generosity surely it was his. The least act of religious worship threw him into ecstasy, every prayer was muttered with the simplicity of a child, each arrow of pain lodged in another's heart when known to him was a source of personal distress. The truth of this I will establish farther on. His tenderness is best seen in the beautiful sentiment now following, "my mother was the living image of the church, and a most perfect revelation of Providence to her children." When death had taken her from him, he says, "Nothing is so appalling as the growing solitude, the void that death creates around us. After a while I began to feel that I was not alone, when I was conscious of something infinitely sweet in the depths of my soul. It was as if a cherished soul, passing close by, touched my with its wings. When I am good and have done anything for the poor, whom she loved so tenderly, when I am at peace with God, whom she served so well, I see her smiling at me in the distance. Some times when I am praying, I fancy I hear a voice praying with me; when our Saviour comes to visit me, it is as if she followed Him into my wretched heart, as many a time she followed Him in Viaticum to the dwellings of the poor."

Herein we not only see a tenderness of heart but also a fervent, ardent, Christlike devotion. Surely this peep into his

private life is sufficient to enkindle devotion within our breasts. Let me say the tones of the above extract strike but the lowest notes of his wonderful ranges. His life and work as I have said before are daily inspirations and with Cardinal Manning let us say "May God raise up on every side laymen like Fredric Ozanam."

The time is now ripe to make known to the reader, the crowning achievement of his untiring endeavor. The party of St. Simonians, which was socialistic at heart, generally acknowledged that the Catholic Church was a grandeur and a memory of the past. She was an earthly institution and like others of her kind, the end for which she was reared, being now accomplished there remained nothing else but to watch her walls collapse under the storm of the coming blast. The future must link its success to another organization which was about to be formed and as indications go, to one with a far more powerful influence than the Roman just dying out. Of course the adherents of this system of a future religion were repeatedly harrassed by Ozanam and his associates and as many times defeated. It was on one of these occasions that they let fall a few words in taunt which immediately sank to the depths of Ozanam's heart. God had permitted the enemy to offer the seed and caused it to fall in the faith-tilled heart of Ozanam, "Apollo also watered it, and God gave the increase." "Show us by some works whether your faith is still living. If there be no works there is no faith." Ozanam connected this hint with what Christ had said years before "By their works you shall know them," and knowing full well that the grand and massive trunk of Catholicity was still as young as ever, although a few buds and blossoms were withering and falling away by France's recent lapse, yet to fill the nakedness thus caused, this man of God sets down a plan where on the beneficent society of St. Vincent De Paul is organized. And if "by works we shall know them," the St. Simonians must have readily acknowledged that the Catholic faith was far from the shade of death.

"At the very first meeting" to quote the words of the biographer, "it was settled that their work should be the service of God in the persons of the poor, whom they were to visit in their own dwellings and assist by every means in their power." Now if ever there existed a living contradiction to a popular belief this surely was one. Society said the church is old and dying; faith that she is still young and healthy; society warrants it, as-

sertion by the absence of works, faith and devotion beget one of the grandest, history has ever known; society says it will last for a whole but can never endure, faith that it will last as long as charity and hence eternal. At this movement, Mr. Bailey, the grand old friend of Ozanam, warned the youthful group gathered together to discuss means to enable them to champion so noble a cause, "if you are in earnest about serving the poor, let it not be a mere doling out of alms, you must make it a medium of moral assistance." The advice was borne in mind, and as all withdrew from this first conference, Ozanam was far more elated than any of the others. He foresaw that in many occasions the enemy would consider the little band so many fools but after all was it not for Christ's sake who loved the poor ones so much. The foundation of this grand edifice of christian charity was nevertheless laid, and all already assumed massive proportions. Ozanam is its architect. Today we see the poor of soul and body throwing its elevated steps from early morn to late at night, coming for aid and returning home satisfied. On either side of the main corridor are gentle remembrances of the ministering days of Christ, at the right a massive door is opened leading one to the spacious office in which each makes known his wants, pains and necessities to a numerous active force behind grated windows. Each one of these servants promptly attends more with the spirit of a Christian than that of a philanthropist. Each is admonished to read daily the advice of the society's founder, written in golden letters within a frame of silver which hangs in view of all.

"Philanthropy is a vain woman who likes to deck herself out in her good works and admires herself in the glass; whereas charity is a mother whose eyes rest lovingly on the child at her breast, who has no thought of self, but forgets her beauty in herself." Let each one become acquainted with the good work which these Christian laymen are accomplishing and if we should on an evening find ourselves standing on the hills a few leagues distant from this palace of good works to watch the blood stained sun of sorrow and trial, dropping to rest behind its wondrous dome, then it will appear "the emblem of that institution which we behold ever erect and immovable, which we are passing on the waves of time, and on which the last sun of humanity will set."

THE EFFECTS OF THE CRUSADES

(Oration delivered before St. Patricks Literary Society)

LOWELL A. LAWSON. 3rd Academic

Grand, noble and sublime, majestically towering above all the other wars and conflicts of history, the Crusades form the highest pinnacle of admiration, reverence and honor, towards which the eyes of a Christian world are reverently turned. The remarkable victories of Alexander, the wonderful military intrigues of Caesar, the resplendent campaigns of Napoleon all are forced to concede the highest place of honor to the plain, unstartling battles of the Crusades.

No doubt to most of us, this may seem very strange, very foolish, very unjust. But on careful study of the various wars, judging each by the merits of its just cause, skillfully-planned battles and final result we find that though the other wars are far superior to the Crusades in the genius displayed in battles and in the magnitude of final results, still they are overbalanced by the greater sublimity of the considerations which caused the Crusades, as contrasted with the just, but not inspiring, causes of the other military achievements. Let us see what these causes were which so effectively crowned the Crusades as the greatest of all wars.

At the time of the formation of the Crusades, the Christ-trodden Holy Lands were in the possession of the infidels. The Holy Sepulcher, the consecrated Mount Calvary the summit of which was the scene of the execution of the Saviour of man, the Sacred cities of Palestine in whose buildings had resounded the fervent voice of the Beloved Master, were now the scenes of the ungodly conference of the sacrilegious barbarians, pious pilgrims who patiently journeyed from far distant lands, enduring every trial and hardship, to gaze upon the hallowed spots made sacred by the feet of the Redeemer, were refused entrance when they reached their destination unless they paid dearly for this privilege to the infidels. Most of the faithful Christians were not able to fulfill the demands of the blood thirsty Mohammedans and were therefore persecuted by these cruel barbarians. Terrible tales of these persecutions reached Europe

from time to time and so aroused with indignation became the people that they resolved to save their afflicted brethren by bringing war upon their tormentors. Thus the Crusades sprang into existence. Being urged by such illustrious men as Pope Urban II and Peter the Hermit, the Crusaders were strengthened in their resolution and under the motto "God wills it" valiantly set out to battle for the greatest of prizes—the Holy Lands. Another consideration which prompted the Crusades was the necessity of suppressing the invading barbarian hordes which threatened to plunder and devastate all Europe. Pope Urban in his eloquent appeal to the Crusaders, assembled at the Council of Clermont said, "Mussulman impiety has overspread the fair regions of Asia; the barbarous hordes of Turks have planted their colors on the banks of the Hellespont, whence they threaten all the States of Christendom. Unless you oppose a mighty barrier to their triumphant course, how can Europe be saved? Surely here were causes such as never prompted man to enter upon the field of strife. God Almighty is ever moved by the fidelity of the men who fight for such a holy cause and he imprints a heavenly stamp upon their brows. Surely greater love than this hath no man than to give up his life for his faith.

But were the Crusades justified? Did they reap any good harvests to repay their failure? Was the time spent in the battles of these holy wars spent profitably or was it time wasted? Were the amassed fortunes of the Crusaders paid out in a good investment or were they engulfed in a whirlpool of bottomless enterprises? Did those noble heroic Crusaders sacrifice their lives for the betterment of humanity or did they die in vain? Many people will point scornfully at the Crusades, will classify them among the foolish enterprises of man and will criticize them as an inglorious blot in the history of Christianity. They base their convictions upon the lamentable fact that nearly two million men perished during these wars and to strengthen their arguments recall the final failure of the Crusades. Alas! It is too true that the death rate was very great, yet the loss though distressing in itself was not greater than that paid by wars of shorter duration and of lesser importance. Genghis Khan paid for his conquests with the blood of five million men; the war of the Spanish Succession, which lasted only twelve years, tolled the requiem of two million people; and Napoleon, wonderful Napoleon, who is extolled as the greatest general of history sacrificed seven million men to gratify his ambitions. And this

man is praised by all, while the leaders of the Crusades, whose motives were so upright, so grand and so generous are censured.

Considering the fact that the Crusades extended over a period of two hundred years, and that the participants came from every country in Europe, the number of deaths seems justified—especially when they are compared with the losses sustained in other wars. Ah! yes! it is true that the Crusades failed to fulfill their purpose. It is a sad fact that the bravery of so many noble men was insufficient to accomplish the recovery of the Holy Lands. But there were many causes for the failure of the Crusades, chief among which were, the distance of the Promised Land from the native countries of the soldier of the Cross; the difference of climate, the excessive heat, and other inconveniences of weather; the scarcity of provisions, which scarcity occasioned malignant fevers and pestilential diseases; the mixture and jealousy of different nations, and the divergent views of the different leaders. Yet in spite of these obstacles we are surprised to contemplate the invaluable benefits which the Crusaders gave to posterity.

The Crusaders though failing in their chief aim still accomplished the second purpose for which they strove: namely, the suppression of the invading barbarians. All Christendom obeyed the appeal of Pope Urban by halting the triumphant course of the barbarous hordes and thereby saved all Europe from devastation and ruin. Here surely is a tremendous effect which should remove the blotch made by the failure to rescue Palestine. Here is a stupendous work which not only saved Europe but kept unsullied European civilization and saved it for all time; for this blight which planted the crescent upon the Hellepont would soon have swept down upon peaceful Europe, destroying its cities, devastating the fields, washing the streets of her cities with the blood of their children and worst of all, forcing the conquered to embrace the Mohammedan religion with all its vice, vile sacrifices and immoralities. What was it that checked this enemy? That saved Europe from the poisonous fangs of this Monster? It was the great united uprising of the powers of Europe who by the Crusades taught these wild, blood thirsty barbarians the lesson never to be forgotten—"To keep out of Europe!" If today the world is happy in the practice of Christianity, we can look back to the days of the Crusades and reading the names of those valiant warriors inspired by God and can justly and truly say that they saved

Europe from slavery, the servitude of sin, untold cruelty, and the curse of a false religion.

Another happy effect of the Crusades was the suppression of the many quarrels and national grievances between petty princes and chieftains. Before the Crusades were born, the feudal system was in vogue throughout Europe. A man, who had benefited his king in some special manner, according to custom, generally received a tract of land in compensation for his favor. He in turn possessed full jurisdiction over this territory owing allegiance to no one save his own king. As a result Europe was divided into tracts, each governed by its own ruler, very much as a bazaar is divided into booths each controlled by a certain individual. The owners of these tracts in time naturally became so hostile towards one another that instead of one compact nation bound together by a band of common interest and fraternal support, each territorial tract constituted a petty state, as it were, and in the union of these petty, warring states was comprised every nation of Europe.

Thus foolish feuds prevailed all over the continent at the time of the Crusades. But when these antagonistic petty princes marched side by side with the same purpose and end in view, suffering the same hardships, enduring the same sufferings and facing death together, it was impossible that the old, grim, musty walls of this unchristian feud should remain intact and in consequence it was totally demolished by the gentler hand of sympathy and fraternity and was more closely cemented by the bond of friendship. Yet! so it was! The Crusaders, now only actuated by the thought of freeing the Holy Lands from servitude, remembered their common weal: "one God, one faith, one baptism" and remembering also that the welfare of that Church was at stake, all men forgetful of their personal grievances and petty differences, united and became as one, under the standard of the Cross. Thus it was that the bitterest enemies became the staunchest friends: the oppressions, deaths and all other evil consequences of the feudal system disappeared forever.

Again the necessity of transporting the troops to the foreign battlefields naturally improved the art of navigation. The mariner's compass which had been invented a short time before, came into use during the seventh Crusade and eventually led up to the discovery of the Cape of Good Hope and the more important discovery of America.

Navigation flourished, numerous inventions for making safer travel by sea, were perfected and a stimulant to enterprises of discovery was fostered, which gave rise to the great strides in the discoveries and explorations which were furthered during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Hand-in-hand with navigation came Commerce. Many cities were greatly benefited by the outgoing and returning ships laden with Crusaders. These cities became large commercial centers, having grown wealthy and powerful through the constant intercourse of European nations with colonies in Asia. The daily communications of the noble Crusaders with the Greeks and Syrians produced a complete revival of literature, arts and the sciences. Hence we see that the principal Universities of Europe were founded in the Twelfth or Thirteenth centuries, during or immediately after the Crusades. Decrees were issued by Popes and Councils to establish at the Universities of Rome, Oxford, Paris, Bologna and Salamanca, chairs in Greek, Hebrew and Chaldaic; the masters moreover being bound to translate into Latin the best works originally written in these languages.

Chemistry or rather alchemy, a science then little known in Europe and other sciences were greatly benefited by the knowledge acquired from the scholars of the Oriental nations. The Revival of learning was completed and as a result the period produced many eminent scholars and teachers whose names are by-words in history, but particularly great historians among whom are mentioned such great names as William of Tyre; Roger Havedon; Villehardown and Joinville.

Such, my dear friends are some of the imminent and lasting advantages reached by those expeditions against which so much spleen has been vented by modern historians.

Oh! you immortal Crusaders, we honor and venerate your mouldering bones! From the innermost depths of our souls we fervently thank you, our benefactors and protectors. We will ever keep your memory fragrant in the minds of posterity, your incomparable achievements, your indomitable courage and superhuman fidelity to God and his Church. Yea, all generations shall call you blessed, Ye brave and loyal Soldiers of the Cross, who so valiantly fought under that grand and inspiring battle-cry, "God wills it" and we will teach them ever to honor and revere your sacred memory.

"COME FOLLOW ME"

Dedicated to the Ordinandi of 1913.

The sun hung low on Judea's plain
 Its lustre shed the landscape o'er,
 As by Tiberias' placid wave
 Christ walked upon the shore.
 His Sacred Heart o'er flowed with joy,
 His look betokened love,
 As He went forth to preach abroad
 His mission from above.

Down by the sea the fishermen
 Toiled onward heedlessly,
 When o'er the lapping of the waves,
 Was heard "Come follow Me."
 In sweetest accents ever breathed
 Once more came pleading voice:
 "Come follow Me ye sons of toil,
 Ye are My heart's own choice."

"Come follow Me" the Master spoke
 They heard His voice—and then
 They left their nets beside the sea
 Henceforth to fish for men.
 They heard, they came and followed Him
 Where e'er His footsteps trod,
 O what a call had they received!
 To work and toil with God.

When Christ's redemptive work was o'er
 And their life's work was done,
 He took them to Himself on high
 And crowned them as His own;
 Where now they sit on crystal thrones
 These fishermen of old,
 And judge the tribes of Israel,
 These shepherds of God's fold.

Today Christ's mission is the same
Christ walketh o'er the land,
He knocketh at each generous heart,
He claspeth firm each hand.
To you He speaks—"Come follow Me."
As in the days of yore
When by Tiberias placid wave
He walked upon the shore.

Lift up your hearts then chosen ones!
Ye men of earth rejoice!
The Master gently calleth you
O hearken to His voice!
Respond ye now—ye Kingly tribe
Ye priestly race reply,
Leave kindred, honors, yea leave all,
If need be for Him die.

And answering to that gentle voice
Go forth to do God's will
To preach the gospel to the poor,
To bid Hell's storms "Be Still"—
To heal the hearts by sorrow torn—
To wipe away sin stains—
To teach meek and clean of heart
To break foul Satan's chains.

And doing this "ye other Christs"
Will gain the goal above,
And dwell for e'er in mansions blest
Where rules the God of Love.

J. A. W.

**MATERIALISTIC EVOLUTION vs.
ANIMAL INSTINCT**

(Speech delivered before the Philosophy Class in Oratory)

JOHN A. O'BRIEN

One of the most difficult words in the English language to define is the common term Evolution. This is due to the great variety of signification which different men attach to it. Noah Webster defines it as "that theory which sees in the history of all things a gradual advance from a rudimentary condition to one more complex and of higher character." But, one naturally inquires, how did all things advance from a rudimentary condition to one more complex and of higher character? What power or force was it that enabled all things to so advance? Was it a force inherent in matter itself? Or was it a power outside of and immensely superior to finite matter?

These are the points at which the various theories of evolution sharply diverge. For by the affirmative or negative answer to the above question, one distinguishes Theistic from Materialistic evolution. With the former which affirms the existence of a force outside of the matter, and admits God as the controlling power in evolution, we have nothing at present to say. The latter only, viewed from the particular standpoint of animal instinct, will be considered, and it will be shown that the theory of materialistic evolution is incompatible with animal instinct. Let us start with the definition of materialistic evolution as the gradual advance of dead, inorganic matter into a living organic substance first of a vegetative character, then acquiring the properties of animal nature, and ultimately attaining the perfection of nature's highest type, the human creature called man. Furthermore this progression is controlled and directed solely by the power of unintelligent matter—there being nothing outside of matter—to influence or assist this advance in any possible manner.

Opposed to this theory are certain well ascertained facts in animal nature, especially facts concerning that organic faculty of animals commonly termed instinct. This faculty has been called by Scholastics the "*Vis aestimativa*" or judicial faculty

by which an animal apprehends objects as fit or unfit to satisfy the needs of animal life. Gerard describes instinct as a "guiding light directed to a practical conclusion, telling the What but not the Why; guiding correctly but not supplying the knowledge on which alone could a correct judgment rationally be based. Herein is the peculiar character of instinctive action; the end is accomplished, but not by the ordinary means employed by a rational creature, who reasons from the premises how to accomplish the end. The animal accomplishes the end entirely independent of any reasoning based upon premises. In this particular, animals resemble machines performing operation without knowing the Why or the Wherefore. But just as intelligence cannot be ascribed to a printing press, but to its maker, so likewise reason cannot be attributed to the animals which perform certain complicated actions, but must be referred back to the Maker of these animals.

According to the materialistic hypothesis, however, matter—unintelligent, inanimate matter is the ultimate cause of animals and in fact of all living things. But according to one of the fundamental principles of logic, nothing can give that which it has not "*Nemo dat quod non habet*" unintelligent matter could not produce or cause actions which manifest design, which can proceed only from an intelligent cause. But various actions of brutes possessing only animal instinct manifest design, thereby implying an intelligent cause. Therefore materialistic evolution in denying the existence of an intelligent cause is contradicted by the actions of animal instinct. The minor proposition, that various actions of brute animals imply design and consequently imply an intelligent cause, alone might acquire demonstration. But the facts and instances supporting it are numerous and only a few of the more interesting ones need to be mentioned to prove beyond the shadow of doubt, the existence of design in the instinctive actions of brute animals.

A good example of animal instinct acting with a purpose in view is afforded by the Wild Duck in her endeavor to decoy the intruder from her young. If the mother and her brood are taken unawares by the sudden appearance of a hunter in close proximity to them the Duck hurriedly presents herself at the very feet of the invader with one wing hanging helpless to her side, while with the other she impatiently beats the water. When the young hunter reaches down to seize her, she just manages to paddle a foot or so in front of his outstretched

hands. He then pursues her while the Duck apparently incapacitated for rapid flight, barely succeeds in maintaining her small lead in front of the pursuer. After she decoys him to a distance of thirty yards or so she suddenly regains her lost powers of flight and to the amazement and perplexity of the eager pursuer, swiftly disappears from view. If the hunter had only waited quietly and looked about him, instead of immediately giving chase to the mother Duck, he would have spied a brood of ducklings paddling about in all directions seeking cover.

Here is an action which on the grounds of materialistic evolution is perfectly inexplicable. How could unintelligent matter instill into the brain of the Duck the instinct to perform such a deed? Men who stop to think for a moment refuse to believe so incredible a theory, but see in the action of the bird a manifestation of design, caused by some power outside of matter. Materialists, however, in a desperate attempt to find some loophole of escape, have recourse to chance—their inevitable means of escape when cornered in an argument. Mr. Darwin advances the theory of Natural Selection to explain the above related actions, but admits it is not a logical explanation, being better suited for the imagination than for the intellect. "It may not" says he, "be a logical deduction, but to my imagination far more satisfactory to look upon such instincts not as specially endowed or created instincts, but as small consequences of one general law, leading to the advancement of all organic beings, namely, multiply, vary, let the strongest live and the weakest die." By this Mr. Darwin seems to mean that one Wild Duck accidentally hit upon this mode of acting, when her brood was menaced by the presence of an invader. This act developed into a habit, which she transmitted to her offspring.

But a fatal objection to this theory is the fact that all Wild Ducks, when in a similar predicament act in precisely this same manner. Is it possible that all Wild Ducks could have hit upon this same method of decoying by pure chance? Surely a great stretch of the imagination is required to conceive such an occurrence. Nor does the evidence against the theory terminate here. How is it that entirely different species of birds are adepts in acting the same role? The Willow-Wren and the Reed-bunting whose decoys are endangered by the presence of some intruder will tumble along the ground pretending their wings have been injured—all for the purpose of enticing the invader from the presence of their young. The Tree-Pipit and

the White-Throat flutter along as if too weak to escape. The common Sand-piper plays the part more elaborately pretending both its wing and leg have been crippled. Mr. Harrison Weir testifies that the partridge will even sham death to save her young from injury at the hands of some intruder.

He thus describes a performance of which he was an eye witness. "A little way in front a partridge was struggling on the ground, sometimes on her back, and then rolling over and over till after one or two apparently exhaustive efforts, she fell and lay as if dead;"—the whole performance being a deliberate sham.

By what strange concurrence of fortuitous circumstances could these birds, many of altogether different species, have acquired this histrionic talent? Is it possible that this instinct could have been infused into the brains of these birds merely by blind and aimless chance? If that be chance then Mr. Darwin evidently attaches to it a signification totally different from that of the average man who understands by chance merely "the coincidence of independent phenomena; phenomena not co-ordinated to an end."

Passing over however, their strange conception of chance, as well as the impossible actions which they may chance accomplish, Natural Selection cannot square with the observed facts even in this particular case. For according to this theory, the imitation of the first Ducks, Partridges and other birds were very imperfect and crude. Only after the lapse of long ages did these actions attain even approximately their present perfections. But if such were really the case, the first birds which shammed injury in so crude and unfinished a manner, would certainly never deceive the huntsman or the wary beast of the forest. As a result of their clumsy and unsuccessful imitation, they would fall easy victims to the intelligence of man or the cunning of their brute foes. Hence these birds would long ago have been eliminated in their fierce struggle for existence. But such is not the case. Their existence to-day is a common fact of ocular evidence. Here then is another case where the facts flatly contradict the theory of materialistic evolution in general, and Natural Selection in particular.

According to Darwin's pet theory, namely, Natural Selection, all the various animals are waging constant warfare upon one another, each trying to eliminate the other, that itself and its offspring might have a better opportunity to survive in the

vicious fight to live. How then is the following observed fact to be reconciled with such a theory? The Cuckoo bird deposits her egg in the nests of other birds, leaving it at the mercy of its adopted parents. The mother Cuckoo makes no attempt to hatch the egg, nor to provide for it when hatched, leaving all this labor to be performed by the strange birds who own the nest, while it betakes itself to a warmer clime with no apparent thought of its young one. Singularly enough, the adopted parents carefully hatch the egg and then provide the young Cuckoo with food.

On the Darwinian principal we should expect the old birds to destroy the young Cuckoo, especially since that young creature mercilessly ejects from the nest the young brood which it finds there. Notwithstanding this ungrateful deed, the foster-parents manifest solicitude for it in many ways, their affection for this stranger being greater than their love for their own offspring. They continue to feed it until it has grown so much larger than themselves that they are compelled to climb up on its back to reach its mouth with food. When at last it has reached its maturity and no longer needs their care it deserts them to seek a warmer clime. Nevertheless they would fain do more for it, and follow it a considerable distance crying piteously. Even Shakespeare observed this singular act of selfishness on the part of the Cuckoo, for he compares the ungrateful and traitorous King Henry IV to the Cuckoo in the following lines:

“And being fed by us you used us so
As that ungentle gull, the Cuckoo’s bird,
Useth the sparrow; did oppress our nest;
Grew by our feeding to so great a bulk
That even our love durst not come near your sight
For fear of swallowing.”

Instead of trying to kill off other creatures to preserve themselves and their offspring in the battle for life, these birds such as the Meadow Pipit, the Hedge Sparrow, the Wren, the Pied Wagtail and a multitude of other birds, deliberately sacrifice their own offspring to nourish and protect a creature which to them is a total stranger, and which repays their solicitude and kindness by utter neglect. The real parent of the Cuckoo, on the contrary, does nothing to assist him in the contest for existence, actually abandoning him to the mercy of strangers who

have it in their power to destroy him. Here then is an instance which directly contradicts one of the fundamental principles of materialistic evolution—Natural Selection—thereby invalidating the whole system constructed upon it.

Perhaps the most mysterious and inexplicable of all animal instincts is that exhibited by the Lemming, a member of the Mouse family, and closely allied to the common water rat. The home of this little animal is in the eastern part of Norway, but at certain periods varying from three to ten years, the greatest portion of them commence a mysterious migration directed not to the South where an abundance of food could easily be secured, but to the barren West. They struggle resolutely onward, climbing houses and swimming lakes that lie in their way, rather than avoid them by turning either to the right or to the left. They rear families during their migration which continues for more than a year and when winter comes, they live buried in several feet of snow. All along the journey they are devoured by Stoats, Foxes, Hawks and even Goats and Reindeer seem to delight in trampling them to death. When at last they reach the Atlantic, they do not hesitate, but on the first calm day, they plunge into the ocean, and swim due West till the last member perishes. In November, 1868, a ship is reported to have sailed for fifteen hours through a herd of swimming Lemmings, thus showing the vast multitude which courageously travels to its doom.

Mr. Crotch finds in this strange expedition an argument for the existence of Atlantis "that strange and shadowy land spoken of by Plato and Diodorus." For, he explains, when this land was above the water, Lemmings were in the habit of journeying there at certain irregular intervals. This instinct still remained with them even though the land had sunk fathoms deep into the sea. How this instinct could help any creature in the intense struggle for existence, is difficult to understand. Mr. Wallace, a member of the Materialistic school of evolutionists, tries to explain away the difficulty by suggesting that Natural Selection has played an important part in causing migration by giving an advantage to those animals which enlarge their breeding area by travel. But Mr. Crotch disposes of this fancied explanation, on the intelligent ground that if none return or survive it is difficult to say what becomes of the fittest.

Here then is an instinct which strikes at the very root of the fundamental principle of Materialistic evolution—The Law

of Variation. According to this law, animals, as well as plants, adapt themselves to their environment, changing their physical structure and even their nature to suit the changed circumstances and surroundings in which they dwell. For this is the principle which has wrought all the changes in the organic universe; this is the principle which caused cows to develop horns; which changed the original foot of the horse into a hoof and which caused the giraffe to develop its abnormally long neck; this is the same principle which caused the tiny bit of organic protoplasm, called by Hackel, the "Moneron" to develop through various stages into that marvelous creature—men. Such is the Law of Variation according to materialistic evolutionists.

How does this law square with the facts in the case? Here is the simple case of a species of animals called the Lemmings, whose ancestors in far distant past, had the habit of journeying westward, to a land called Atlantis. This land has, however, for centuries been buried deep in the sea. Do we find these animals adapting themselves to their changed surroundings? Have they ceased their traveling to Atlantis, now that it has become immersed in the sea? The west part of Norway, just south of them is teeming with food in abundance. Have they not altered the direction of their migration from the sterile West to the fertile and teeming South? This is what we should confidently expect to find according to the fundamental principle of Materialistic evolution—The Law of Variation. The exact opposite, however, really occurs. The Lemmings still continue their migration due west spurning the plentiful land of the South. This instinct of traveling to the West has not been altered in the slightest degree. They still travel there, even though it means death to all that undertake the journey.

Here is another instance where one of the fundamental principles of materialistic evolution is contradicted by animal instinct. In fact, the number of cases in which the observed actions of animal instinct are directly opposed to the theory of materialistic evolution, is practically unlimited. The instances already related, demonstrate the falsity of the two fundamental principles, upon which materialists have constructed their theory. In the face of its opposition to some of the most evident facts of nature, it is difficult to understand how any of the supporters of this hypothesis, can style it "an established fact of science" or "the solution of the great problems of the universe." If we hold our imagination in check, and permit reason to guide

us in our judgments, we find that Materialistic evolution is merely an unproven theory, which is contradicted by many facts in nature, and especially by numerous actions of animal instinct. Hence we conclude there must of necessity, be some power or force outside of matter, which has endowed animals with this wonderful faculty of instinct, which manifests design in all its actions. It is the Infinite Being who designed the whole universe, brought it into existence, and Who still holds it, as it were, in the palm of His mighty hand!

THE LAND OF DREAMS

In the silent Hall of Night
Where the daylight never shines,
To the days and deeds of yore
Are erected precious shrines.

To the mem'ry of gone days
When sorrow was unknown
And the heart was fresh and young
Ere it was turned to stone.

And the paintings on those walls
Are dight with colors rare
Portraying the beauteous scenes
Of childhood true and fair.

But this sable Hall of Night
Stands in the realm of Dreams;
O could it remain fore'er,
'Tis gone when sunlight beams.

Then come to the land of Dreams,
There stand in the Hall of Night,
And viewing the scenes of yore,
Take courage to walk aright.

—J. A. W.

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The fourteen international Eucharistic Congresses have demonstrated the universality of the Catholic Church. These great religious gatherings have been held in all parts of the Christian world and are a striking proof of the Catholicity of the Church of Home. English, and Americans and Canadians, the inhabitants of France, Italy and Spain, America and Europe have bent the knee and bowed the head to the most Holy and most praiseworthy practice. But never, perhaps was a more suitable setting chosen for this notable event, than this year, when the historic island of Malta was selected as a gathering place for the delegates from all the Christian world. This Island was hallowed by the footsteps of St. Paul and St. Luke. It was there that the Knights of St. John did their great work and it was there that Jean Peteval de Vallette defeated the Turks and saved the Island from the despotism of the Ottoman empire. On this Island is the Cathedral of St. John built in 1573 in which Knights of every nation decorated their respective chapels and erected monuments to their grand masters, in the days when knighthood was in flower. A more noble and holier Knighthood now assembles there to do honor to the Grand Master of the Universe—Jesus-Hostia.

Eucharistic Congress

The Maltese nation presents a striking example of the fusion of the people of many countries into one nation. The Catholic Church presents the same example in the fusion of the peoples of many countries into one religion. No more appropriate setting or holier spot could have been chosen for this gathering of ecclesiastics and laymen of the One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic Church.

May is the most beautiful of all the months of the year. It is the season, of soft zephyrs, gentle showers, and reviving nature, and it is fittingly dedicated to our Most Blessed Mother, Mary. In springtime we turn our minds to thoughts of love and surely after the love of God Himself, comes the love of

May

The Mother of God. His powerful intercession is ever at our command, the choicest gifts rest in his generous hands and they are showered on us like the gentle rain. His love surrounds and envelops us like the balmy perfume laden breezes and Faith, Hope and Charity, are kindled anew in our hearts when we turn our thoughts to the "Lily of dazzling whiteness, in the midst of a field covered with brambles." There is always something to pray for and "more is wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Special graces, spiritual or temporal favors, or the deliverance from evil or sinful habits is assured to those who evoke the aid of Mary during this, Her beautiful month.

During the past month we have witnessed the activities of a small army of landscape artists who were rearranging the flower beds and shrubbery of the college park.

Our

Grounds

A little reflection will tell us that the College grounds can be kept looking their best only at the expense of time, labor, money and, last, but not least, thoughtfulness on the part of the students. The enhancement that the carefully arranged shrubbery, the well kept walks, and the velvet lawns give to the College, is so well known that unsightly, ill-kept and refuse-littered grounds, ought to be carefully guarded against. But to keep our surroundings in their present beauty requires constant watchfulness and a little self conquest. Cutting corners, emptying pockets and trampling on shrubbery and other bad habits must be restrained. Let each one do his share to preserve the present beauty of the college grounds.

E X C H A N G E S

Humanum est errare, divinum est dimittere!

Spring is the season of life. It is the time of budding flowers, of leafy trees, of verdant vegetation, of blue skies and bright sunshiny days. It is, above all, the time of poetry. Our visitors from the great broad land of Ex-dom, come to us, at this season of the year, throbbing with the very breath of Spring. From their alluring gardens we have culled the following flowers of poesy, whose sweetness we would rescue from the arid desert air. Enjoy then gentle readers of this column, the sweetness and fragrance of my nosegay!

A MOTHER'S SPRING MEMORIES.

April, thou sweet nurse of flowers,
By thy patt'ring gentle showers,
Thou dost build up leafy bowers
To the glory of the Spring.

But as rose-buds come astealing,
My sad soul is torn with feeling,
That eternal sleep is sealing
My dear darling of one Spring.

For sad chains of mem'ry bind me,
As the tearful skies remind me,
Once dear baby arms entwined me
Midst the glory of the Spring.

JOHN C. MCNAMARA, '15,
In Georgetown College Journal.

DESIRE.

How many pleasures we long for today,
And seek for and hope to attain,—
Pleasures that last year seemed far, far away,
And next year we'll hold in disdain!

DENISE STAPLES,
In The Labarum.

THE LAST STRUGGLE.

Hark! The Northwind moans in dreary note
 His hapless fate. In hope forlorn
 His robes, the drifts of crystaled flakes,
 In frenzy wild about are torn.

How, in relentless furious blasts,
 The warrior swoops o'er hill and dale!
 A thousand echoes rend the air,
 And cold in death the tree-tops wail.

To every sigh my soul responds
 And shudders cold in grim despair.
 'Tis something sad—unspeakable
 We see in nature's deathlike stare.

Thus on and on the struggle goes
 Defeats, each seeming victory, stain.
 But cheer, my soul, e'en on the morn
 The quiet calm of spring may reign.

J. J. H. in St. John's University Record.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION.

The higher the turrets, the nearer the poor;
 The richer the castle, the bleaker the moor.
 The stouter the forest, the richer and green
 More scant are the wild flowers that may intervene.
 The sleeker the lawn, and the deeper the wood,
 Less ample the fields where the grain might have stood.
 The more that will sow not, and seek but to reap,
 More then there shall be that in hunger shall weep.
 For the Lord made the world to a wise frugal taste,
 With plenty for comfort and little for waste.

AUGUSTINE J. BOWE, LL. B., '13.

In The Loyola University Magazine.

THE LITTLE THINGS.

A tender smile, a kindly word,
 A hand-clasp warmly given.
 And lo! one heart less fortunate
 From half its woe is shriven.

And we are not more poor, for these—
 The little things that lighten
 A heart wherein dark shadows dwell
 Our own pathway will brighten.

M. B. MARR, in *The
 Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.*

The class of 1913 of Villa Sancta Scholastica seems to be almost as great as our own wonderful class of '13. We, of the class of '13 of St. Viator College, have always been of the opinion that we were the genuine world-beaters, that we were the peerless ones, that we alone were destined for the remaining niches in the Hall of Fame. Judging from the following lines, however, we have a rival in the field.

THE CLASS OF 1913.

You may talk about philosophers
 And other learned men,
 But noted for their wisdom
 Are the Senior "Upper Ten."
 Then
 Cheer for the class of '13
 'Tis the very best of classes,
 For it includes the wisest ones
 Of all the world's bright lasses!

MARIE ARNOLD, '13 in
 Villa Sancta Scholastica.



SOCIETIES

ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

On Tuesday evening, April 29, this energetic society entertained the entire student body and a vast number of visitors with an excellent and clever program. The manner in which the Rev. Moderator blended the serious and the comic shows that he believes that "variety is the spice of life." The Milesian strains interspersed throughout the first half of the program, especially the selections by the Society Glee Club, appealed strongly to the many Irish hearts in the audience.

Mr. Dan Sullivan, president of the society, delivered an appropriate opening address in which he welcomed all to enjoy, what proved to be the crowning effort of the society for the scholastic year. He then proceeded to introduce the various numbers. The surprise of the evening was the burst of eloquence from Mr. Lawson in his clear and well-written speech in "The Effects of the Crusaders." His communication and delivery certainly spoke volumes for the great benefit derived from being a member of St. Patrick's. This was Mr. Lawson's first appearance as an orator, and he is to be commended for his excellent work in his initial effort.

Mr. Eugene Leinen was again the comedian par excellence. His singing, foot work, humor and sketch bore the stamp of a professional. Mr. Leinen is easily the best laugh-producer ever seen on our stage. His "Meeting of Union No. 44" was unique and the hit of the evening.

Lawyer Smith of Kankakee, gave a very interesting talk on his "experiences as a lawyer." He especially insisted that young men should decide, for themselves, their vocations in life, laying down as an aiding principle—"If you love your work, you will succeed." The Viatorian in the name of St. Patrick's Society wishes to thank Mr. Smith for his very instructive and profitable talk. All who heard the Honorable gentleman hope that they may have the extreme pleasure of hearing him speak again in the near future.

Mr. Maurice Dillon, another tyro, loomed up as a future "great" in his first appearance behind the footlights. His

recitation of "The Polish Boy" betokened no mean ability as an elocutionist. Mr. Hogan upheld his reputation as a soloist in his rendition of "Cushleen Lawn." Last but not least comes the Society Glee Club. This coterie of songsters is certainly an honor to the society and to its director, Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C.S.V. Its rendition of Moore's grand old Irish melodies was excellent and thrilled all, especially those who are natives of Erin, or have ever visited that sacred soil.

"April Fools" was, without doubt, the most clever little sketch ever staged here. The characters were all perfect fits. Mr. Joseph Mullaney as the perplexed and victimized father was perfectly at home in his debut as a Thespian. Mr. Dennis Wall was easily the star of the sketch, he could not possibly have looked more funereal. Mr. Lawrence Fey was a typical lover of horses from crown to toe, in action and in speech.

Taken all in all much credit is certainly due to this society; to its president, Mr. D. Sullivan, and to its Moderator, Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C.S.V., for the splendid work of this year. This entertainment was an appropriate crowning of the years work. The Viatorian wishes this society every success and for the future long and energetic life.

The evening's program was as follows:

Address of Welcome.....	Mr. D. Sullivan
Come Back to Erin.....	Glee Club
"The Polish Boy".....	Recitation, Mr. M. Dillon
Cushleen Lawn.....	Solo, Mr. John Hogan
The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall.....	Glee Club
The Effect of the Crusades.....	Mr. L. Lawson
When I Lost You.....	} Mr. Eugene Leinen
"On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine".	
"Uncle Joe".....	
Meeting of the Hod Carriers Union No. 44—Monologue....	Mr. Eugene Leinen
My Experiences as a Lawyer.....	Mr. Smith

APRIL FOOLS (One Act Sketch)

Mr. Dunbar.....	Mr. Joseph Mullaney
Mr. J. Smith.....	Mr. Lawrence Fey
Mr. Smith.....	Mr. Dennis Wall

INTER ALIA

The students of Pastoral Theology assembled in the lecture room on Thursday evening, April 24, to listen to a decidedly **Father Shannon's Lecture** interesting and very instructive conference given by the Very Rev. Jas. Shannon, Vicar-general of the diocese of Peoria.

The subject assigned the Rev. speaker was the "Need of Culture in the Priest." He opened his discourse by clearly defining the proper meaning of that much used and oftener abused term, "culture." It is not, as many incorrectly conceive it to be, the mere acquisition of an external refinement, blandness, polish of manner recognized as such in the more select social circles; but it is that true and profound development of the mind, which enables a person to grasp the intimate significance of a question at stake, and to foresee the final results to which a certain decision on that question will logically lead. Hence sound and real culture has for its object the cultivation and development of the mind, and as such.

The necessity of such culture in every priest of the present and future, is of the utmost importance, not only for the welfare of the church, but for that of evil society as well.

The eloquent speaker of the evening declared that the present day people are given to much thought and reflection. From the humblest laborer to the man of great learning, every one is thinking, and thinking seriously and deeply upon some thing or other, the successful issue of which depends upon a decision that is salutary and far reaching in its effects.

Moreover, the influence of the priest ought not to be restrained to the members of his own flock, but it ought to extend itself beyond and strive to bring into the fold those who have strayed afar, or who have never heard the gentle and pleading voice of the Good Shepherd. For, the people outside the church are not wilfully blinding their intellects to the light of truth, but they are seriously in search of it. Hence, to these, the cultured and tactful priest can be of great service, since his well developed mind, will be of great assistance.

In conclusion, the Rev. speaker pointed out a few of the means, best calculated to procure this culture and development of the mind. In brief, they were these: "Never to pass over anything in one's studies, that is not clearly apprehended; and secondly, in order to grasp the radical significance of a question, it is of great assistance to write and rewrite what to one's mind seems the true statement of the question, and then to write down the various arguments to sustain the truth, or to repeat the error according as the nature of the proposition demands.

Conferences of such sterling caliber cannot but benefit immensely the mind, especially of him who is preparing for the noble work of sacred ministry. Hence, the student of Pastoral Theology, ever welcome with true delight the announcement that another distinguished member of the clergy is to address them.

Though debating has for a long time been a favorite form of intellectual exercise at St. Viator College, it has always hitherto been confined to interclass debates, but this year a departure has been made from the old order, and the picked debaters of the college have measured arms with the debaters of other colleges with noteworthy success. When, owing to the energetic efforts of Mr. John A. O'Brien, three intercollegiate debates had been arranged great interest was manifested in debating, and all the philosophers indicated their desire to shine as forensic orators. Under the direction of Father Bergin the philosophers engaged in various preliminary debates on the question of Woman Suffrage, this being the question to be discussed in the intercollegiate contests, and as a result of these preliminaries the six best debaters were chosen, namely, Mr. John A. O'Brien, Mr. Timothy A. Rowan, Mr. Edward F. Dunn, Mr. Edward J. Unruh, Mr. James A. Daley, Mr. Francis J. Brady. These gentlemen divided into two teams in the order named, the first three forming the affirmative team and the last three the negative team, and debated the question in the college auditorium before the entire student body. The debate was most interesting and close, the judges finally deciding for the affirmative by a vote of 2 to 1. After this debate Father Bergin announced that the college team would be composed of Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Rowan and Mr. Unruh with Mr. Daley as alternate, and that they would debate the negative side of the ques-

Debating

tion against the teams representing Bradley Polytechnical Institute and De Paul University, and the affirmative side against Notre Dame University, during the month of May.

Nothing Viatorian is a matter of indifference to us. Of particular interest is the annual convention of the commercial students of the Viatorian Business Academies of the Province of Quebec, which is held this year from the 7th to the 9th of May in the halls of l'Academie St. Jean Baptists, Montreal. The elaborate program of this year's social congress reaches us and we are impressed first by the beautiful suggestiveness of the frontispiece which through its appropriate symbols and its devise "*Esto Vir*" proclaims the supremacy of science and labor and the union of faith and patriotism. The next feature of interest is the program itself, whose contents are so well diversified: Religious exercises, mornings and evenings, banquets, executive sessions and promenades.

The sessions of this congress and the banquets are presided over by representatives of the commercial graduating classes of about a score of business schools. Addresses and toasts are given, papers are read, recitations and musical numbers are furnished by members of the congress. In addition to this these alert boys hear speeches from some of the most distinguished professional and business men of the Dominion, such as Dr. J. E. Dube and Mr. Alphonse Desjardins, who respectively spoke on Alcoholism and popular Savings Banks; the students themselves dealt with the following subjects among others: Religion and business, Agriculture, Moving pictures, the Young and their Country, Association of French Canadian Youth, Life at Home, The Press, The Novel, Gambling, French and English. Much credit is due to Rev. J. R. F. Piedalue, C.S.V., who is the organizer of these very useful conventions. We congratulate our fellow students of the Dominion and most cordially wish them every success.

On April 25th, the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., president, delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture before the public school teachers of Kankakee county, assembled at the Teacher's Institute. The topic of his lecture was "Ideals of True Education," indeed a very timely subject, especially at the present, when one hears so much concern-

President Lectures

Our Canadian Commercial Boys

ing "Vocational Education." The underlying current throughout the lecture was that education was not really education, unless it cultivated in the hearts of the young the finer sentiments, such as only can be instilled into the mind of the child through the refining medium of Christian education. The lecture was in defense of the religious training of the young and clearly brought out the absolute necessity of the cultivation of the heart as well as of the mind.

The first Intercollegiate debate in the history of St. Viator College resulted in a brilliant victory for our debaters. Their opponents were the picked debaters of Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, who went down to defeat by the unanimous decision of the Judges.

Bradley Debate

The question was: "Resolved that Equal Suffrage should be granted to women in the United States;" Bradley had the affirmative side of the question, and St. Viator the negative side. At no time was the issue of the debate in doubt, for though the Bradley debaters put up a good, game fight their arguments were met and refuted one by one by our men. The Bradley team did not seem to work so well together, and were not as much at home on the platform as the representatives of St. Viator. A word of commendation is due to the sportsmanlike spirit in which the defeat was taken by the Bradley team. At the little supper which was served after the debate, Mr. Anderson, for Bradley, thanked St. Viator for the hospitable treatment they had received and congratulated us on the strength of our team and on our victory. Mr. Anderson said that though he had visited many colleges with football and debating teams, he had never received better treatment than at St. Viator's. We thank Mr. Anderson for his courteous remarks, and we assure him that there is a great feeling of respect and admiration for the school that sends out such sportsmanlike and gentlemanly debating teams as Bradley does. We hope that this debate may become an annual affair. The Bradley team was composed of Mr. Edward G. Anderson, Mr. Leo A. Bonsteel, and Mr. Charles Barnett. Mr. Edward Anderson made the rebuttal for his team. Mr. Rowan opened the battle for St. Viator with a logical and eloquent speech showing that woman suffrage would not benefit women, and that many of the leaders of the movement were allied to the doctrine of free love. Mr. Unruh in a forceful and fiery speech showed that the

position of his opponents was fundamentally false since it rested on three false principles. Mr. O'Brien showed from the facts in the case that woman suffrage had been a failure in the places where it had been tried. In rebuttal, Mr. O'Brien was particularly keen and refuted clearly and cogently the position of his opponents. The judges were Hon. Charles B. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court; Mr. C. M. Clay Buntain, Attorney at Law, and Mr. C. Heinz, Vice President of the Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga. Mr. Charles H. Kingman, Principal of the Kankakee High School gave general satisfaction as chairman of the debate.

A tender devotion to the Mother of God has always been fostered at St. Viator's. Hence it is not surprising that the beautiful custom of having special devotion in the honor of Mary are observed at the college during the month of May, which has been dedicated to her in a special manner by the Holy See. Daily her altar is decorated with flowers placed there by her devout clients and every evening special prayers are said at her shrine and hymns are sung in her honor. During the students' mass, hymns are also chanted by the entire assemblage, while on each Sunday of the month, a sermon on some virtue prerogative, or Invocation of Mary, is delivered in the college chapel. A very noticeable effect of this devotion is an increase in the number of daily communicants.

On Saturday evening, May 10, St. Viator College's debating team was defeated by the debating team of De Paul University by a close margin. The question was: "Resolved, That equal suffrage should be granted to women in the United States." St. Viator College defended the negative side, and De Paul the affirmative. Throughout, the debate was close, and evenly fought, both teams being very evenly matched. The members of the De Paul team were Mr. Harry D. Taft, Mr. Jacob A. Kalnin and Mr. James J. Coughlin, Mr. Edmond L. Mulcahy, being alternate. Mr. Edward J. Unruh, Mr. Timothy A. Rowan, and Mr. John A. O'Brien represented St. Viator College, with Mr. James A. Daley, as alternate. The judges were Hon. A. W. Deselm, Judge of Kankakee County Court; Dr. J. J. Murphy, Chicago; and Mr. Charles H. Kingman, A.M., Principal of

the Kankakee High School. The decision was two to one in favor of De Paul. Both teams acquitted themselves with distinction, Mr. Taft, who did the rebuttal for De Paul, being perhaps the best of his side, and Mr. O'Brien, who performed a similar duty for St. Viator, captained his team efficiently.

Ever since the organization of the St. Viator Council, Knights of Columbus at Kankakee, that society has had the encouragement and hearty approval of the college. Yearly, large numbers of students are initiated into the order and several members of the faculty are Knights of this prosperous society, among others Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, President and Rev. W. J. Bergin, Vice President, who holds the important office of chaplain. On April 6th the following young college men were received into the order at Kankakee; Messrs. John O'Brien, William Schaefer, Leo Dougherty, Richard Hickey.

On the evening of May 6th, a farewell party in the nature of a banquet, literary and musical program was tendered to the Ordinandi by the members of the Theological department. The affair was held in the Science Hall, which was artistically decorated for the occasion. The entertainment was exclusively for the members of the Theological department and the invited guests, including only the Very Reverend President, Rev. Director and the professors of the Theological department. Right Rev. Monsignor Legris, D.D., honored the evening's entertainment by his presence and remained until the last number on the program had been carried out. Mr. Francis A. Cleary, the new dean of the Seminary department, acted as chairman and made an address of welcome. He referred to the Seminarians, who were to go forth to do God's work in the holy priesthood and remarked that the entertainment was to express the good will of the Theologians toward them. A rather unique and amusing speech was given by James A. Lowney, which was entitled "A Theological Nightmare." It portrayed the trials and tribulations incumbent upon those preparing for examinations, at examinations and the glorious aftermath. Mr. C. P. Jochem played several piano selections, V. U. Leclair rendered "*Tu es Sacerdos*" in an excellent manner. The greetings of the Theologians were extended to the Ordinandi by

Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney. He voiced the sentiments of good will and best wishes for a happy career in their new life's work. Mr. Joseph Huney gave a very clever and amusing talk on the "Trials of a Beginner," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Rev. Dr. Munday responded to the toast "My first Born." He referred to the fact that the present ordination class from St. Viator's was his first class—his first Theological children. He recalled the happy relations that always existed between each member and himself. W. J. Stevenson sang with rare ability "Mother Macree."

The "Glories of the Priesthood" were dealt with by Father Bergin. Service, said Father Bergin, constitutes the true glory of the priesthood." J. A. Williams, the "poet laureate" of St. Viator's, read an original poem which contained lofty ideals fraught with the poets keen spiritual vision. The poem was dedicated to the Ordinandi of 1913.

"Separation of friends" was the subject of J. W. R. Maguire's speech. He in a sentimental mood viewed the separation of the outgoing class; their solid friendships and former relations while at college and the sorrow experienced at parting.

"The trials of a director" was Father Breen's toast. Father Breen made an interesting address; told of the loyalty of the Ordinandi; their cooperation with him in all that made for the welfare of the Seminarians and he modestly refuted the utterance that he had worked unselfishly and accomplished much during his office. Very Rev. Father J. P. O'Mahoney was in Chicago on business and was therefore unable to attend.

The Ordinandi Messrs. Albert G. Quille, Michael J. Mugan, Edmond P. Kelly, John V. Walsh, John E. Downs, John F. Kulczyk, James J. Sprenga, and Francis S. Tyrcha, responded and made interesting speeches in which they again pledged their loyalty to St. Viator's and thanked the kind Fathers for their attention toward them. Rev. M. J. O'Connell of Clinton, Iowa, the member of the class who was ordained in January, also attended.

On Trinity Sunday, at the six o'clock mass, two young men of the collegiate department, Frank Sicklesteel, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and James Fenelon of Fond-du Lac, Wisconsin, had the extreme happiness of receiving into their hearts for the first time, the true Lover of Souls. Since the enforcement of the decree of Pius X, allowing children to receive Holy Communion

**First
Communion**

as soon as they have attained the use of reason, the beautiful custom of First Communion Day with all the beautiful ceremonies attendant on such an occasion, has been discontinued at the college, because with few occasional exceptions, all the students have received their first communion before entering the college. Rev. W. J. Bergin said the Mass and the choir rendered special music on the occasion.

Word from the west, conveys the good news that Mr. Emmett Conway, A.B. '08,-A.M. '10, for several years exchange editor of the Viatorian, and who has been a very successful newspaper man since his graduation from college has accepted the position as advertising manager of Davidson Bros. Co., one of the largest firms of Sioux City, Iowa. The following is clipped from the Sioux City Daily News of May 1st.

Emmett Conway, "star reporter" of the Tribune, has accepted a position as advertising manager of the Davidson Bros. Co., and will take up his new work Monday.

Mr. Conway has been in the newspaper game only three years, but in that time has won many laurels. He is one of the moving spirits of the Press club, and was largely responsible for the success of the memorable Press club banquet at the Auditorium last year. His "High Browed Janitor" articles, full of wit and philosophy, have won him much commendation. He has an exceptionally clever style. His many friends are predicting for him that he will be quite as successful in the new line as he has been in the reportorial field.

St. Viator College has always been interested in and views with pleasure the growth of their sister institution, Mt. St. Charles' College, Helena, Mont.; and with reason for the energetic and popular president of that institution is one of the illustrious Alumni St. Viator. Hence it is with feelings of pride and with sentiments of joy that Alma Mater wishes to felicitate the Very Rev. J. P. McMullen, A.M., on the signal benefits bestowed upon the college of which he is president, by the Honorable J. J. Hill of St. Paul, Minnesota. The True Voice of May 16th, makes announcement concerning the donation of Mr. Hill.

Bishop Carroll of Helena, Mont., announced in a pastoral letter to the priests of his diocese last Sunday that James J.

**Becomes
Advertising
Manager**

**Receives a
Donation**

Hill of St. Paul had pledged \$50,000 toward the \$200,000 fund for St. Charles college at Helena. The balance of the money will be raised in Montana, according to a statement given out by the Bishop.

The money is to be used to create a sinking fund for necessary repairs and new buildings. The college was erected by the Bishop shortly after his appointment as Bishop of Helena, and through the generosity of the Montana people it is one of the best equipped colleges in the state.

On April 27, the occasion of Centenary Celebration of the Birth of that superbly grand and noble apostle of Charity—

**Preaches
Centenary
Sermon**

Fredrick Ozanam, held in the Cathedral of the Most Holy Name of Chicago, Rev. W. J. Bergin, C.S.V., Vice President of St. Viator College, preached the sermon. The eloquent preacher paid a glowing tribute to this providential benefactor of mankind and founder of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, dwelling, at length on his life work as a great educator, a noble apostle of charity and above all a great Catholic Layman. Numerous delegates and members of the various conferences of the St. Vincent De Paul Society were present at the Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Most Reverend James E. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago, who was assisted by a large concourse of priests from various cities throughout the Archdiocese.

A L U M N I

Mr. Thomas A. Leach, '83, was a recent visitor at St. Viator's. Mr. Leach was accompanied by his wife and son, who also was a student at St. Viator's for some time. The Junior Mr. Leach, is at present a student in the Law Department of De Paul University and was among the rooters who accompanied the De Paul debating team to Kankakee for the recent debate. The elder Mr. Leach is one of Chicago's prominent attorneys and is at present engaged in probating the extensive estate of the late John M. Smythe of Chicago. Mr. Leach is

located in suite 901 Schiller Building, Chicago, and will no doubt be pleased to hear from his old classmates.

On May 17, Rev. Frederick Shippy, A.B., '09 A.M., '11, president and valedictorian of his class was ordained to the holy priesthood by the Most Rev. James Edward Quigley in the Holy Name Cathedral. Father Shippy completed his theological studies at the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Niagara, N. Y. He sang his first Solemn High Mass on Trinity Sunday at St. Ambrose Church, Chicago, Ill. The many friends and former classmates of Rev. Father Shippy wish to congratulate him and extend their "*felicitationes ad multos, annos.*"

Work on the new church of Our Lady of Lourdes is rapidly progressing. The new church which is of the Spanish Renaissance style, when completed will accomodate about a thousand persons and will cost \$85,000. Rev. E. N. Perry is the pastor and Rev. Stephen McMahon is assistant.

On May 23d, the parish Hall of Presentation Parish of which Rev. J. J. Jenning is pastor, was dedicated with due solemnity. This new building is the completion of Father Jennings plan to make his parish an attractive center of Catholicity. At present the parish buildings comprise a church, rectory, convent, two school buildings and a parish hall. Father Jennings is to be congratulated upon the completion of this, his latest work, and especially for the great work of building up such a beautiful group of buildings for the use of his people.

During the earlier part of the month Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney was present at the conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation by the Rt. Rev. Bishop E. M. Dunne of Peoria, at St. Patrick's Church, Danville, Illinois, of which Rev. Francis J. O'Rielly is pastor.

On the Feast of the Pentecost, Rev. W. Joyce of Boulder, Montana, who has been spending a few weeks in the East, sang the student mass at which he preached a very forceful sermon. Father Joyce is overjoyed with life in the west and is more than pleased with his labors in the state of Montana.

Sunday, May 4th, was the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the dedication of the Notre Dame Church, of which Rev. A. L. Bergeron is Pastor. Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. M. Legris, D.D., of St. Viator's College, pontificated at the Mass, assisted by several alumni of St. Viators; and other clergy of

Chicago—among others were Rev. P. C. Conway, St. Pius Church, Rev. H. Darche, Notre Dame Church, Rev. J. V. Le Maree, St. Anne De Brighton Park, Rev. E. O. Kelly, St. Annes, Rev. J. J. Flatery of Maternity. Rev. M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., of Beaverville, Illinois, preached the sermon.

Rev. J. E. Belair, C.S.V., formerly treasurer of St. Viator College, recently visited the college on his return from Sioux City, Iowa, where he assisted Rev. P. E. Brown in giving a mission.

“The Call,” a high class religious play written and recently staged by Rev. F. E. Sheridan, C.S.V., was presented by the St. Viator Dramatic Club of St. Viator Church, Chicago, at the parish hall, 41st Court and Addison street, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 5th. Both performances were very largely attended and Father Sheridan, who trained the actors has received many favorable compliments from prominent critics. Rev. J. T. Ryan, C.S.V., is pastor of St. Viators Church and the proceeds of the play go toward paying for the beautiful new parochial residence recently completed.

Mr. Francis Cleary, A.B. '11, has been appointed to the Deanship of the Seminary, which office has been made vacant by the ordination of Rev. A. G. Quille.

Rev. Clarence Conway, who has been stationed at the Cathedral of the Epiphany at Sioux City for several years, has been appointed to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church, Carroll, Iowa, to succeed Rev. T. F. McCarthy, B.F., who is absent on account of ill health.

Mr. W. Duffy, '12, of DeKalb, Illinois, recently spent several pleasant hours at St. Viators, meeting old acquaintances.

Mr. A. P. Brady, '88, of Ransom, Ill., accompanied by his daughter, visited his son, Rev. F. J. Brady, C.S.V., at the College recently.

Rev. Z. P. Berard of St. Anne, Illinois, and Rev. A. Labrie of Momence, recently called on the President.

Rev. A. L. Gerard, of St. John the Baptist Church, of Chicago, recently visited the College.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. Gibbons recently spent a few pleasant hours at the college visiting Mr. M. Kenneally.

Recently Mr. Jerry Geraghty, '10-11, was shaking hands with his acquaintances at the college. Jerry is at present working in Chicago.

Mr. Matt McDevitt, '07-08, was a business caller at the college a few weeks ago. Matt is connected with the Springfield Coal Co. of Chicago.

During the earlier part of the month, Mr. J. Kissane, '08-11, former college athlete, spent several days visiting old friends at this institution. John is at present working in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co.

On account of the fact that the estate of James Sullivan, of the collegiate department, was destroyed in the recent floods at Peru, Indiana, he has been forced to discontinue his studies for the year. At present Jim is with relatives in California, but expects to return next year.

Mr. Ray Faulkner, '10-11, of Joliet, Ill., has been attending Northwestern University Law School since his departure from St. Viator's. Ray expects to receive his degree in another year.

Mr. Harry Keeley, '07-10, occasionally visits the college in order to keep in touch with college life. Harry is looking prosperous and at present is in the real estate and insurance business with his father, having charge of the Joliet office of the company.

Mr. Harry Duffy, '09-11, of Batavia, visited his many student friends a few weeks ago. Harry is at present connected with a firm of his home town and regrets very much that he is unable to be at school again.

Masters Thos. Maloney and Martin Mentgen, former students, visited friends at the college recently.

The Annual Retreat of the Cleric of St. Viator this year, will be held at the College, beginning on June 22nd and ending

on the morning of the 29th. At the close of the retreat, which will be conducted by a Jesuit Father, the Rt. Rev. Bishop A. J. McGarick, D.D., will confer various orders upon scholastics of the community. The ceremonies will take place in the Church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

The Eighth Annual Class Day Exercises and the forty-fifth annual Commencement will this year be held on June 15th and 16th, respectively.

The very successful college play "Alma Mater" staged by Rev. W. J. McGuire, under the auspices of the class of '13, was given for the benefit of the patients of the Eastern Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Kankakee, on April 27th, and a second performance given at the college theatre on April 30th.

During the earlier part of May, Rev. J. P. Munday, D.D., instructor of Sacred Scripture, delivered five very instructive lectures before that class on "the Virgin Birth of Christ," chosen from the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Mr. James Coghlan, '10, one of the members of the De Paul University Debating team, who defeated St. Viators, is at present enrolled in the Law Department of that institution.

OBITUARIES

"Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

On the glorious feast of the Ascension of His Divine Master, and the beautiful festival of his Virgin Mother, the soul of the Very Rev. Peter Beaudoin, retired pastor of the Church of the Divine Maternity, took its flight to the celestial courts of Heaven to receive its reward for long and faithful services in the Vineyard of Souls.

Father Beaudoin, altho' in apparently good health had been failing for several months and finally succumbed to ills consequent to old age.

The body lay in state in the Rectory until the remains were translated to the Maternity Church on Sunday afternoon where



Very Rev. Peter Beaudoin, C. S. V.
May 1, 1913.

they were viewed by thousands of present and past parishioners, many of whom, Father Beaudoin had baptised as children, had fed with the Food of Life and finally had united them in marriage. The funeral took place from the Church of the Divine Maternity on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. His Grace Most Rev. James Edward Quigley, celebrated solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass, assisted by Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V., D.D., Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator as Archpriest, and Rev. A. L. Bergeron and Rev. A. C. Mainville, Deacon and Subdeacon. Rev. P. Dunne and Rev. E. Kelly were deacons of honor. Rev. E. Barnes of Peoria acted as Master of Ceremonies. Right Rev. G. M. Legris, D.D., gave the last absolution.

At the time the funeral services began the church was filled with the parishioners and the students of St. Viator College and Notre Dame Academy. About seventy priests were present who chanted the Office of the Dead before the beginning of the fu-

neral Mass. After the services in the church all marched in procession to the cemetery where the remains were placed in the vault of Mr. F. Legris, Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V., saying the last prayers.

The honorary pall bearers were: Rev. J. A. Bollman, La Grange, Ill.; Rev. A. D. Granger, Kankakee, Ill.; Rev. J. J. Jennings, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. S. Nawrocki, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. J. E. B. Levasseur, L'Arable, Ill.; Rev. Z. P. Berard, St. Anne, Ill.

The actual pall bearers were members of the Community of the Clerics of St. Viator, Rev. J. V. Rheams, C.S.V., Rev. W. Remillard, C.S.V., Rev. P. O'Leary, C.S.V., Brother W. J. Stevenson, C.S.V., Brother C. Marino, C.S.V., Brother Leclair, C.S.V.

Very Rev. Peter Beaudoin, C.S.V., was born in August, 1833, in St. Paul, Quebec, Canada. He made his studies preparatory to the priesthood at Joliette Seminary, Canada, which is conducted by the Clerics of St. Viator. After completing his course in philosophy he entered the novitiate of the Clerics of St. Viator at Joliette, and having completed his novitiate pronounced his vows in 1858. He was ordained priest in 1861. At the command of his superiors he came to Bourbonnais, Illinois, in 1865, with Brother Bernard and Brother Martel to found a school, and to assume charge of the parish of the Maternity. At this time the Chiniquy schism was raging, and Father Cote, who was pastor of Bourbonnais, thinking it would be better to have a religious community to cope with the situation applied to the Clerics of St. Viator to send a Priest and some Brothers to found a school, so as to save the children from the evil effects of erroneous teaching. He resigned his parish to Father Beaudoin. Since that time Father Beaudoin labored incessantly in the interests of his people. The school which he first founded grew two years later into St. Viator College, and received a charter from the State of Illinois to confer degrees. Father Beaudoin always took a keen interest in the work of the college he had founded and was for years president of the Board of Trustees. He was also for a long time Rural dean of Kankakee County. He retired from active work about ten years ago and since that time has led a peaceful life in Communion with God and his conscience. May his soul rest in peace.

Among the priests who attended the funeral were the following:

Revs. M. T. Dugas, C.S.V., representing the Province of Montréal; P. J. McDonnell, St. Mel's, Chicago; Rev. John J. Byrnes, and Rev. John J. Morrissey, Blessed Sacrament, Chicago; J. A. Bollman, La Grange; L. M. O'Connor, Lincoln; Thomas O'Brien, Genoa; Stephen E. McMahon, Our Lady of Lourdes, Chicago; Harris A. Darche, Notre Dame, Chicago; J. M. Kiely, Reddick; A. D. Granger, Kankakee; C. A. Poissant, St. George; J. Flanagan, Toluca; J. R. Kearney, St. Anne's, Chicago; D. J. Tuohy, St. Anne's, Chicago; E. B. McNally, St. Anne's, Chicago; R. P. Pugny, Bradley; B. J. Tarskey, Visitation, Chicago; E. A. Kowaleski, Chicago; J. J. Cregan, C.S.V. St. Edward's, Chicago; C. C. O'Brien, Flanagan; D. E. Walsh, Spring Valley; Charles L. M. Rimmels, Askum; C. J. Quille, Mission of Mercy, Chicago; J. J. Gearty, St. Mel's, Chicago; J. Ryan, St. Mel's, Chicago; Adhemar Savary, Pullman; A. L. Labrie, Momence; J. V. LeMairre, St. Joseph's, Chicago; S. Nawrocki, Chicago; J. F. Ryan, C.S.V., St. Viator's Church, Chicago; L. E. Hackett, Marseilles; F. Marcinisk, Chicago; J. D. Kirley, C.S.V., Chicago; F. X. Casgrain, L'Islet, Prov. Quebec, Canada; T. J. McDevitt, Ascension Church, Oak Park; J. E. B. Levasseur, L'erable; Z. P. Berard, St. Anne; J. Meyer, Goodrich; J. P. Parker, Chebance; L. G. Libert, Canton; P. E. Lebon, Clifton; J. A. Charlebois, C.S.V., R. D. Bourbonnais; J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V.; J. J. Munday, D.D., St. Viator College; W. J. Bergin, C.S.V., M. J. Breen, C.S.V.; J. J. Corbett, C.S.V.; T. J. Rice, C.S.V.; C. J. St. Amant, C.S.V.; F. A. Sheridan, C.S.V.; T. F. Quinn, Deerfield; J. J. Jennings, Presentation, Chicago; J. A. Hynes, Our Lady of Angels, Chicago; P. Burke, O. S. M. Our Lady of Sorrows, Chicago; O. R. Bourdeau, Manteno; H. W. D. Prost, Pestoum; W. H. Granger, Kankakee; J. T. Bennett, Kankakee; P. T. Gelinat, St. John the Baptist, Chicago; J. H. Nawn, Corpus Christi, Chicago; August Koytek, Kankakee; M. J. Marsile, C.S.V., Beaverville, and the members of the Community stationed at St. Viator College.

MR. ALPHONSE FLAGEOLE

May 11, 1913.

On Sunday morning, May the 11th, death claimed for its own Mr. Alphonse J. Flageole, of Bourbonnais, who but a few days previous, had been operated on for acute appendicitis and peritonitis.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Flageole of Bourbonnais, Illinois, and, for the last six years has in the capacity of deputy, assisted his father, who is Clerk of Kankakee County.

He was born September 7th, 1888, in Bourbonnais, and received his education at St. Viator College. Death came to him when he had reached that state of early manhood, when great expectations began to ripen into realities and noble achievements to crown youthful labors.

By his generous, kind and courteous business manners, his considerate and unflinching qualities as a friend and his practical faith and virtuous practices as a Catholic,—did he win countless friends and the esteem and admiration of the entire community.

He was a young man of sterling qualities, noble aspirations and blameless character and though his death seemed untimely, yet oftentimes it pleases the Divine Father to call to an early reward, such exemplary and faithful souls as Mr. A. Flageole.

To the bereaved parents, his grieving sisters, Mrs. E. A. Marcotte, Misses Laura and Louise and his brother, Raymond, do we extend our heartfelt sympathy and trust that in this, their better trial, they will recognize the hand of the Almighty Father and will be consoled in their grief by that beautiful faith which alone can soothe, the aching heart, instill hope and rob Christian death of all its horrors. May his soul rest in peace.

BOOK NOTES

In "Cromwell, England's Uncrowned King" (Little Lives of Great Men Series) Esse V. Hathaway has for the first time brought this mighty character within reach of the child's understanding. The Lord Protector has been little known to the American child, and less appreciated. Yet his life holds a vital lesson. Cromwell rose to be the greatest man in England through steadfast adherence to what he knew to be right, and his stubborn fight for the realization of his convictions is a story full of inspiration. If he seems a hard and stern man, he nevertheless lived for the loftiest ideals. Although he may have been

deficient in the gentler graces, his sterling qualities, which the author has here so well portrayed, must awaken in the young reader the most wholesome aspirations. Ready to seize the opportunity of leadership, and with the courage to meet every difficulty, Cromwell is shown in this biography as preëminently the man of the hour. The patriotic purpose of his life stands in sharp contrast to the selfish ambitions which animated Napoleon, whose biography Miss Hathaway wrote earlier in the series.

The abundant local color in the story reflects the author's intimate acquaintance with Cromwell's country, while the broad, free handling of the material testifies to her familiarity with her subject. As in the other "Little Lives of Great Men," the boyhood of the hero is particularly emphasized, and a community of interest thus established between the young reader and the great character. The little book is provided with a chronology and a helpful reading list, and is illustrated with four half-tone portraits and 51 pen-and-ink drawings by Carle Michel Boog.

Cromwell, England's Uncrowned King (Little Lives of Great Men Series). By Esse V. Hathaway. Cloth, 190 pages. Price, 35 cents. Rand McNally & Company, Chicago and New York.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL.

Bad weather has prevented an early start on the diamond, as a result, the two first games of the schedule with Olivet and De Paul University, have been postponed. With the very little practice so far had, the team is rounding up pretty well. To the credit of the Manager, Harrison, the schedule of '13 is the best ever had here in base ball, comprised of some seventeen college games and a six game series with Kankakee of the Illinois-Missouri league.

We have three men on the slab, showing excellent shape; Wysocki, premier twirler of the season post, Dunn, McGann, and Schaeffer; Sullivan and Donnelly, catching. Captain Ke-

kich is carefully nursing the first corner as of yore. Bill Lawler is working at short stop, McKenna at the third sack and Kelly at second. Out in the weeds, Leinen is doing all that becomes a good outfielder, hard hitting and swift of foot. In the left garden we have a fast man and a very good hitter in Gartland. In the way of utility men Mortell, Gearen, Merz, Murry, Monaghan, are working daily. There is no doubt but that coach Kelly, has very raw material with which to build up a team, but he is giving forth his best efforts and the players are doing what they can. Under the circumstances our aggregation is the best that can be had and all it needs is proper backing and encouragement.

ARKANSAS "U" 13—ST. VIATOR 5.

April 23, the Bezdeck Razorbacks of Arkansas hopped on to our first chance of the season for victory. The whole thing was a slam—bang-affair, the southerners being the administrators. Our players not having had so far, sufficient time to work out all the "boots" and erratic playing out of their system were at a disadvantage, which was quickly found and made use of by the Arkansas and our only runs came in the sixth and seventh frames, Gartland poled a hit for three bases. Kekich scored him by a single over second. Lawlor sacrificed, bringing Kekich to third and McKenna scored him by another sacrifice. In the seventh, Dunne unloaded a single and Kelly was pressed. Gartland forced Dunne to third and Kekich hit into deep left, scoring Kelly and Gartland. Kekich scored on Achenbach's muff of Lawlor's fly to center.

Horton's pitching featured the game.

Arkansas	U.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. Viator	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Norcott, l. f.2	2	0	0	0	0	Kelly, 2b.1	0	2	4	2
Achenback c. f.	...2	0	1	0	1	0	Gartland, l. f.	...2	1	4	0	0
Buckley, 3b.	...1	2	1	2	0	0	Kekich, 1b.	...2	2	13	1	1
Stout, 2b.2	2	1	3	0	0	Lawlor, s. s.	...0	0	1	4	2
Gerrens, c.2	0	8	0	0	0	Leinen, c. f.0	0	0	0	1
Milwee, s. s.	...3	0	0	2	1	0	McKenna, 3b.	..0	0	2	0	1
Smith, 1b.1	1	13	1	0	0	Moynihan, r. f.	..0	0	3	0	2
Harb, r. f.0	3	2	0	0	0	Sullivan, c.0	0	2	6	1
Horton, p.0	0	1	8	0	0	Wysocki, p.0	0	0	2	1
Total13	10	27	16	2	0	Dunne, p.0	1	0	1	0
							Total5	4	27	18	11

Score by innings:

Arkansas U.0	1	3	3	1	2	0	2	1—13
St. Viator0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0—5

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Achenback, Milvree, Kekich, Lawlor, McKenna 2. Two base hits—Buckley, Kekich 2, Gartland. Stolen base—Milvree, Achenback. Base on balls—Off Horton, 5; off Wysocki, 5. Struck out by Wysocki, 3; by Horton, 6. Umpire—Daly.

WHEATON COLLEGE 2—ST. VIATOR 18.

The Varsity literally trounced Wheaton on Bergin Field, April 26, and in a great measure, made up for the defeat handed them by Arkansas a few days before. The contest was very uninteresting, except that the team proved itself able to strike the astride expected of it. All in all, the Varsity played good ball, though their opponents were anything but a match. Dunne's and Wysocki's pitching featured.

Score:

Wheaton	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. Viator	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
H. Mills, 2b.	0	1	1	5	1	Kelly, 2b	2	0	3	0	0
Fletcher,	0	0	4	0	1	Gartland, l. f.	2	3	1	0	0
Miller,	0	0	4	5	1	Kekich, 1b.	2	2	3	2	0
Rogers, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0	Leinen, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0
Twigg, p.	1	1	2	0	0	Lawlor, 3b.	3	2	2	2	1
Harris, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	McKenna,	0	0	1	0	0
Block, c.	1	0	3	1	2	Moynihan, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Enlou, c. f.	0	1	0	0	2	Gearen, s. s.	3	1	2	2	2
Mogan, 1b.	0	1	5	1	2	Sullivan, c.	1	2	10	2	0
Edgerly, s. s.	0	0	4	1	2	Dunne, p.	1	1	3	1	0
Total	2	4	24	13	11	Wysocki, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Total	18	12	27	9	3

Score by innings:

Wheaton	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Viator	2	0	3	6	2	3	0	2	0	—18	

Summary: Two base hits—Lawlor 2, Gartland. Stolen bases—Kelly, Kekich, Gearen, Gartland, Linen, Lawlor, Moynihan, Sullivan and Dunne. Double plays—Dunne to Kekich. Struck out by Dunne 1, Wysocki 7, Mills 1, Twiggs 3. Umpire, Jacobs.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE 4—ST. VIATOR COLLEGE 5.

In a lively contest on Bergin field, May 3rd, St. Viator whipped Cathedral by a rally in the ninth round, Capt. Kekich scoring the winning run on Lawlor's double to center. The varsity secured eleven hits to the enemies' five, but because of their inability to bunch them, were compelled to fight uphill the entire way. Capt. Kekich featured by hitting; Wysocki pitched superb ball.

Neither side scored in the first four rounds. In the fifth Mead hit to right, stole second and was sacrificed to third on Ward's boulder to Kekich, scoring on an error by Sullivan. With one out Dillon was given a pass. He pulled a steal to second and came in when Gearen fozzled Cussen's ground drive. Sheeran advanced Cusen to second, who scored on Maguire's single to center. Reisel flied out to Moynihan.

The sixth inning was a deadlock. With two down in the seventh Cathedral scored again, when Maguire hit safely to right bringing home Sheeran, who reached third by an error after Wysocki passed him.

In the last of the seventh, Sullivan reached second on a bad throw and tallied on Wysocki's two bagger; McKenna followed in order by another two base hit, scoring "Bill." Kekich scored McKenna by hitting to left. Lawlor struck out retiring the side.

No scoring was then done until the last half of the ninth. Donnelly was sent in to bat for Wysocki. He delivered with a long drive to center. Gartland unloaded a sharp drive to left, advancing Donnelly from second. A wild pitch and Donnelly scored making the count even. McKenna hit a weak grounder to Cussen who tossed to Reisel and caught Gartland at the plate, retiring McKenna at first. Kekich was then issued a pass, and after stealing second, scored on Lawlor's beautiful hit to deep center, breaking up the game. Score:

Cathedral	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. Viator	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheeran, 2b.-3...	0	1	0	0	0	Gartland, 1. f. ...	0	1	0	0	0
Maguire, ss.	0	2	3	2	0	McKenna, 2b. ..	1	1	1	1	0
Reisel, c.	0	13	2	2	1	Kekich, 1b.	1	3	9	1	1
Mackey, 3b.-p. ..	0	0	3	2	0	Lawlor, 3b.	0	2	0	3	0
Walsh, 1b.-2b. ..	0	0	6	0	0	Leinen, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Mead, 1. f.	1	2	0	0	0	Moynihan, r f. ..	0	2	1	0	0
Ward, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0	Gearen, s. s.	0	0	1	1	1
Dillon, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	Sullivan, c.	1	0	13	2	1
Cussen, p.-1b. ..	1	0	0	1	1	Wysocki, p.	1	1	1	4	0
Total	4	5	26	7	2	*Donnelly	1	1	0	0	0
						Total	5	11	27	12	3

*Donnelly batted for Wysocki in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Cathedral	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0—4
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2—5

Summary: Two base hits—Wysocki, Gartland, Lawler. Base on balls—Off Wysocki 1; off Cusen 2; off Mackey 1. Wild pitch—Cussen. Struck out by Wysocki 12; by Cussen 11.

Stolen bases—McKenna, Kekich 2, Moynihan, Gearen, Maguire, Dillon. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Cussen. Double plays—Reisel to Walsh. Umpire—Reading.

KANKAKEE I. M. 3—ST. VIATOR COLLEGE 7.

The Varsity easily humbled Kankakee of the Illinois-Missouri League May 4th. The leaguers lacking condition, unrolled eight errors, thus giving the varsity an easy win. The final score 7 to 3.

Kankakee	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. Viator	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Killian, 2b.	1	1	2	1	0	Gartland, l. f.	1	0	3	0	0
Dowd, s. s.	1	1	1	1	3	McKenna, 2b.	2	1	2	2	0
Groover, c.	1	1	7	1	0	Kekich, 1b.	1	1	7	1	1
Crowe, c.	0	1	6	0	0	Leinen, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, 1b.	0	0	4	0	0	Mortell, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	0	1	2	0	2	Moynihan, c. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Wampler, 3b.	0	2	0	1	1	Gearen, s. s.	0	0	3	2	2
Cheffre, r. f.	0	0	0	0	1	Sullivan, c.	0	0	8	3	1
Keefe, c. f.	0	1	1	2	0	Schaefer, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Freiburg, p.	0	0	1	0	0	Lawlor, 3b.	2	2	4	1	1
Berguist, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Total	7	6	27	11	5
Total	3	8	24	8	8						

Score by innings:

Kankakee	I	0	0	I	0	I	0	0	0—3
St. Viator	0	I	2	0	2	I	0	I	0—7

Summary: Base on balls—off Freiburg 1; off Barquist 6; off Schaefer 4. Struck out by Schaefer 9, by Berquest 5, by Freiburg 5. Stolen bases—Wampler 2, Killian, Gartland, Kekich, McKenna, Lawlor. Umpire—Jacobs.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY 8—ST. VIATOR COLLEGE 5.

The gold and purple lost to Loyola May 10th on Bergin field by the score of 8 to 5. Though St. Viator rallied hard in the ninth, pulling three runs, yet their failure to deliver timely hits in the earlier stage of the game gave Loyola the best of the contest. The Varsity fielded well behind both Wysocki and Dunne, but, because of chilly weather Wysocki could not warm himself up to his right form and was resultingly hit hard. He was substituted in the fifth by Dunne, who pitched even ball up to the end of the final round. Score:

Loyola U.R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. ViatorR.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pechos, 2b.1	0	4	3	0	Gartland, l.f. ...1	1	3	0	0
Horn, s.s.3	1	3	3	0	McKenna, 2b. ...2	1	1	1	1
Connelly, 1b. ...0	1	8	0	0	Kekich, 1b.0	0	9	0	0
Holland, c.f. ...1	2	0	0	0	Lawlor, 3b.1	0	5	3	0
Kerwin, p.0	1	0	1	0	Moynihan, c.f. ..0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.0	2	2	1	2	Gearen, s.s.0	0	1	5	0
Boyd, r.f.0	0	1	0	1	Sullivan, c.0	1	8	2	0
Nunon, l.f.0	0	0	0	1	Leinen, r.f.0	0	0	1	1
McCoy, c.2	0	9	0	0	Mortell, r.f.0	0	0	0	0
*Taylor, c.1	0	0	0	0	Wysocki, p.0	0	0	1	0
Total8	7	27	8	4	Dunne, p.1	0	0	1	0
					Total5	4	27	14	2

*Ran for Connelly in fifth. Donnelly hit for Moynihan in ninth.

Score by innings:

Loyola U.I	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	0—8
St. Viator0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3—5

Summary: Three base hit—Holland. Two base hit—Sullivan. Struck out by Wysocki 5; by Dunne 2; by Kerwin 9. Base on balls—off Wysocki 1; off Dunne 3; off Kerwin 7. Hit by pitcher—Connelly, Boyd, Kerwin. Stolen bases—Kekich, Boyd. Double plays—Pechos to Horn. Umpire—Reading.

LOMBARD COLLEGE 3—ST. VIATOR COLLEGE 0.

The famous upstaters, known as the Lombard collegians, turned the trick on the varsity and treated them to their first shutout. The game was queer in many ways. Wysocki pitched good ball and his mates played without error and procured enough hits to win five games, but were unable to cross the rubber once. Lombard played loosely with five errors chalked to their credit, but managed to squeeze over three scratch runs, making the ending in their favor, 3 to 0. Score:

LombardR.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. ViatorR.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nelson, 3b.1	0	0	4	1	Gartland, l.f. ...0	0	1	0	0
Chain, s.s.1	2	1	4	1	McKenna, 2b. ...0	1	2	1	0
Turner, 1f.0	2	1	0	0	Kekich, 1b.0	0	8	0	0
McKee, 1b.0	0	11	1	1	Lawlor, 3b.0	0	0	0	0
Trumpy, p.0	0	0	2	1	Moynihan, c.f. ..0	1	1	0	0
Wright, 2b.1	3	0	0	0	Leinen, r.f.0	0	0	0	0
Rush, c.0	0	11	1	0	Gearen, s.s.0	3	3	2	0
Mershner, r.f. ..0	1	1	0	0	Sullivan, c.0	0	9	3	0
Hendee, c.f.0	0	2	0	1	Wysocki, p.0	0	0	5	0
Total3	8	27	12	5	*Donnelly0	0	0	0	0
					Total0	5	24	11	0

*Donnelly batted for Wysocki in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Lombard 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
 St. Viator 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Two base hits—Wright, Mershner. Base on balls—off Trumpy 3, off Wysocki 4. Struck out by Trumpy 11, by Wysocki 9. Umpire—Burns.

HAWAII UNIVERSITY 10—ST. VIATOR 5.

The Chinese University of Hawaii, with a lead acquired in the very start of four runs, had little difficulty in keeping the advantage, but they were given an awful scare in the ninth, when the gold and purple, by a batting bee scored five runs. Wysocki was absolutely ineffective during the first three squares, after which he handled the orientals at his will. The visitors did not have the license that the score indicates to take the win. The runs for the greater part being made on errors. This with the varsity's weakness in batting at critical times, allowed the Chinese the best of the argument.

St. Viator was held runless until the last, when with one out McKenna drove a two base hit to center, and marched to third on a passed ball. Gearen was given four balls and pilfered second. Sullivan hit into center for two bases making the count 10 and 2. Gartland was passed and Mortell struck out. Capt. Kekich released a hit to left tallying Sullivan and Gartland. Donnelly gave over another two sacker between center and right, scoring the captain, but was left on base when Moynihan struck out. Score:

Hawaii Univ. ..R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	St. Viator	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Ayan, s. s.	4	3	4	3	0	Gartland, l. f. ...	1	0	1	0	0
En Sue c. f.	2	1	3	0	0	Mortell, r. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Luck Lee, c. f. ..	0	0	0	0	0	Kekich, 1b.	1	1	9	0	2
Kan Yan, 1b.	0	1	8	0	1	Lawler, 3b.	0	1	1	4	0
L. Akana, p.	1	1	0	2	0	Donnelly, c.	0	2	9	0	0
Ah Lee, 2b.	0	1	3	2	0	Moynihan, c. f. ..	0	1	1	0	1
L. Fin, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0	McKenna, 2b. ...	1	1	0	0	1
Mark, c.	0	0	7	0	0	Gearen, s. s.	1	0	3	4	1
Foster, r. f.	1	1	1	0	0	Wysocki, p.	0	0	2	2	0
Pinkey, l. f.	1	1	0	0	0	*Sullivan	1	1	0	0	0
Total	10	10	27	9	1	Total	5	8	27	10	5

*Batted for Wysocki in ninth.

Score by innings:

Chinese—Hawaii Univ. 4 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0—10
 St. Viator College..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

Summary: Home run—L. Fin. Two base hits—McKenna, Akana, Sullivan. Double plays—Ayan to Kan Yan, Gearen, unassisted. Base on balls—off Wysocki 5, off Akana 3. Hit by pitcher—Mortell, Lawler, Gearen. Struck out by Wysocki 10, by Akana 6. Umpire Niehoff, Chicago.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

William Lawler was elected captain of the 1914 basket ball team.

Donnelly has nothing on Ted Easterly as to pinch hitting. Out of four chances at the plate in the pinch, he made good thrice.

Some sort of "jinx" seems to be following the base ball team, futile investigations are going on to unearth this jinx but it seems we'll have to blame '13 in the end as the "jinx."

Strangely enough the team rallied in the ninth in three consecutive games, but the rally availed victory only once.

In a recent meeting of the Tennis Association, Chas. Sherman was elected president, Norman Blanchaine, secretary and treasurer. Thirty-five members now constitute the club.

One of the features of the college base ball season is the continental tour of the Chinese University of Hawaii team. Previous to their stop here they had played the best universities and colleges from the coast along and were always victorious.

Each member of the "Angry Mob" having interviewed the Chinese players on every subject from base ball to rice and chop suey were respectively presented with the latter's card and promised to "swap" postals.

ACADEMICS.

Under the able direction of Coach St. Aubin, the Academy teams for 1913, are living up to their former reputation of being the most sporty teams in their class. Much of the old material of last year's teams is available this year, and promising material is at hand. This year the Academy is represented by two teams, the heavyweights, averaging 125 pounds, and the lightweights, 105 pounds. The schedule for the season is as follows:

HEAVYWEIGHTS:

May 1	St. Patrick's High School, Chicago	At St. Viator
May 4	St. Charles A. C. Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 11	Indiana A. C. Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 17	Batavia H. S., Batavia, Ill.	At St. Viator
May 25	Nestor A. C., Chicago, Ill.	At St. Viator
May 30	Holy Angels School, Chicago, Ill.	At St. Viator
June 8	Irving Park Y.M.C.A., Chicago, Ill.	At St. Viator

LIGHTWEIGHTS:

April 27	Chase House, Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 4	Kankakee A. C. Kankakee,	At St. Viator
May 11	Calhouns A. C., Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 18	Sheldon Heights, Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 25	Kerwin Colts, Chicago,	At St. Viator
May 30	Loyola Academy, Chicago,	At St. Viator
June 8	Hamilton Pk., Chicago,	At St. Viator

The first game of the season was played on the Academy diamond, when the Academy Lightweights crossed bats with Chase House Athletes of Chicago. The game was an easy one for the Academics and the locals showed the excellent training which they have received. The final score was 28 to 1 in favor of the lightweights.

On the same day, the Heavyweights met the strong team from St. Patrick's High School, South Chicago, and met their first defeat of the season. The game was close and hotly contested, and after the fray marked by brilliant plays, it was found that the Heavies were in possession of the smaller end of the score and that their old time rivals, St. Patrick's, were victorious.

On May 4th, the Heavyweights of the Academy, defeated St. Charles A. C. of Chicago, by the score of 12 to 4. From the very beginning the Academy had the St. Charles aggregation beaten and succeeded in piling in scores each inning. The team work of S. V. A. was perfect, while the opposing team played loosely and managed to get only four runs. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.											
Academics	...	2	3	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	*	—12	10	27	16	4
St. Charles	...	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	4	7	24	16	6

Batteries—Mooney and Hilliard. Gooblett and Eusneiler.

May 4th, also witnessed the midgets of the Academy in a lively contest against the Kankakee boys, who were unable to roll up any scores. Although the game was full of interest, at no time was there any danger of St. Viator Academy being defeated and the final toll registered 8 to 1 in our boy's favor.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.										
Academics	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	*	—8	15	27	20	1
Kankakee	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1	2	24	8	0

Batteries—Boyle and Senesac. Boisvet and Parkinson.

The 11th of May witnessed a very exciting and exceedingly interesting game between the Indiana Athletes and the Heavyweights. The game was spectacular and Academy boys certainly showed up by their superior knowledge of the game, that they were being trained by an experienced coach. The whole team played in regular big league style and in doing so, made the visitors look foolish. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.										
Academics	5	1	1	3	3	0	5	4	*	—22	20	27	14	3
Indiana A. C.	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—	5	7	24	9	3

The classy lightweights followed the victory of the heavies by another, and completely shut out the Calhoun A. C. of Chicago. The game was a walkaway and really was only a practice game for the near perfect. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.										
Academics	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	*	—8	8	27	18	0
Calhoun A. C.	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	2	24	10	0

On May 17th the Batavia H. S. gave the Academy Heavyweights a real scare and almost beat them. The team from Batavia played a splendid game which was filled with thrilling plays by the members of both teams. At no time were the Academics sure of victory, and to say the least, this was the best game played so far by them. Score by innings:

									R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Academics	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	*—6	7	27	21	8
Batavia H. S.	..	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3	3	24	4	4

The lightweights also played a very close and exciting game on May 18th, when they met the team of Sheldon Heights from Chicago and defeated them by the score of 9 to 4. The game was rather slow, but was marked by several spectacular base running and catching. However, the Academics in point of excellence, fully outclassed in every way the Sheldon team. Score by innings:

									R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Academics	2	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	*—9	7	27	16	5
Sheldon Hts.	..	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4	7	24	16	2

VIATORIANA

Finkey!

Rain! Rain! More Rain!

Our term of service is nearly over.

Real signs of summer were manifest when Plusard, took a shower-bath with all his clothes on. Some people are easily affected by the heat!!

And out went the Dutchman!

Say, Pena, your teeth are getting rusty!

Talk about breaking speed records, you should see them smashed to pieces whenever, the prefect strolls across the Campus during study time!! Very exciting!

Louder, I can't hear, I'm color blind.

A man who believes that "actions speak louder than words"
—Joe 312.

Business is Beezness!!!

Don't make me laugh.

Malone, Malone, Malone,

You're out of order.

Over Hum.

My pa is Mayor!

Pass the prunes!

Poor Jack hasn't been right since he had the measles!

Believe me there are worse places than Elburn.

A. What is Ignorance?

B. The disease of the mind.

A. Then you ought to be in Hospital.

Evolution—Culture, Plain culture, Highly cultured, Cultured gentleman, Cultured nerve.

Teacher—What is the rule for prohibitions?

E. D.—Prohibitions is a negative sentence and takes the opodosis in any form of the verb.

Altho' I am from Wheaton, I am not accountable for it—
O. M.

You may say we are sap-heads and all that but we have served our term. L. M.—A. S!

Why did the Arkansas players have little "pigs" on their suits instead of monograms?

Because they make good rooters. (You're out.)

Give me my glasses, I can't find my nose.—Egglebrecht.

Who is the snitcher?

J.—Why didn't they put the tennis court out near the diamond?

B.—They were afraid all the flies would get caught in the net.

A.—Why are all the bells getting broken?

C.—Too many ringers I guess.

Answers to Queries—

No, Murphy, Harrison wasn't here when the college received its charter. To our knowledge he was born in Australia, and has attended college here only for thirteen years.

Yes, Leo Dougherty did ride to Kankakee once on a bicycle, but it took him nearly two hours—and then he almost plunged over the driveway into the river. Some people can never learn except by experience!

Most certainly, throwing water on college grounds is absolutely forbidden. If you don't believe it, ask Jimmie Kane, he knows. We would advise our readers to take the *Hint*.

We are pleased to announce that Hector Tetreault tips the scales 20 pounds above the highest mark reached by Gregory Galvin—280 to 260. Both are rivals for the heavyweight championship and the rivalry is keen—both on the increase.

An edifying sight—To see some students at work in their rooms, when they expect a visit from their parents (dusting their books).

F.—What makes you think Ryan is popular?

C.—Why every time you see him he got the crowd around him.

F.—O yes, Galvin is his chum now!

Ask John Dougherty how it feels to be next!

A new method of ascertaining whether or not a fellow has real college spirit—pouring water down his neck.

I wish I were a base ball man
 Could hit the ball instead of "fan."
 Could cover all c—fielder's ground,
 Catch flies in air, not on the bound,
 Altho' I've played in White Sox park,
 Altho' should be a spitball shark
 For base ball games I'm still too green,
 I'm only a scab—my name—U Gene.

E. L.

I have yet—To wear my first celluloid collar—S. R. D.

To smoke my first Fatima—Ziggy.

To generate a headache from over-study—
 Speedo.

To spend my first afternoon in Free Study—Blubber.

To miss my first meal—J. O. B.

To take my first sleep over—C. B. J.

To spend my first day in the Infirmary—Fat G.
To see a better town than Momence—F. A. C.
To see my first Big League Ball Game—Mac.
To spend my first "nickel" foolishly—Foxy.
To engage in my first fistic combat—Ploussard.
To engage in my first argument at S.V.C.—Jose B.
To fail in obtaining an average of 67—?

The great detective stalked stealthily along the dimly lighted corridor, when suddenly three small metal caps attracted his ever-wakeful eye. Picking them up he subjected them to a brief but thorough examination. "Ha!" he said, "Radeke!" "I'll sift this to the bottom and find a case!"



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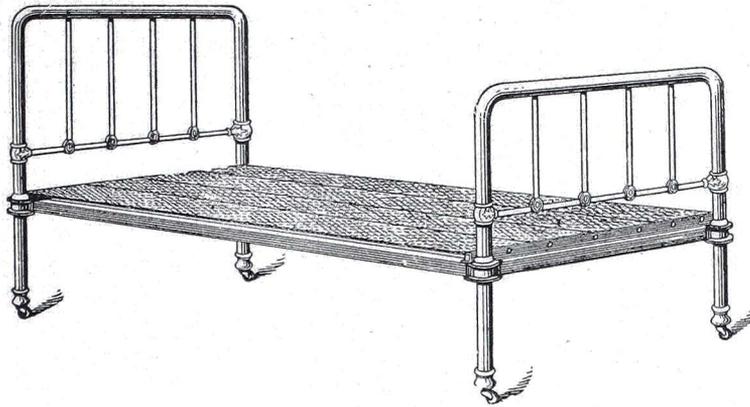
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