

festive board, the refectory being tastefully decorated for the occasion.

In the evening we had a very pleasant musical and dramatic entertainment, which reflects great credit on the committee who prepared it. In a short but very appropriate address our worthy dean paid fitting homage to the memory of the Apostle of Love, and concluded by expressing the wish that God would spare our beloved Superior for many years to come. The chief feature was a drama entitled "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew." The circumstances of the glorious death of the holy apostle are too well known to be repeated here. The most interesting parts, which won the applause and admiration of all by the able manner in which they were represented, were: When Sylvius, son of the Roman proconsul Egeas, who for some time has secretly been a disciple of the Apostle, visits him in his dungeon and asks for Christian baptism; and again at the trial of the holy apostle, when Sylvius, before the assembled court, openly declares his adhesion to the religion of Christ, and is consequently rudely spurned by his father, who was terribly enraged at this unexpected turn of affairs. And finally when Egeas, who was impatiently awaiting the news of the death of the Apostle is told of the miracles wrought at the moment that St. Andrew expires, and is thus forced to acknowledge that there is after all truth in the religion of the Galilean. The characters in these scenes were played to perfection, especially that of St. Andrew by Bro. Naveluy Bro. O'Boyle as Hippas, the youthful Greek, and Bro. Flynn as a Roman officer, showed that they can now play with equal ability in either a French or English drama, but yet we think if they had pronounced with a clearer Parisian accent, they would have completely succeeded in concealing their Celtic origin. The musical part by the band and orchestra, which played choice selections as interacts, was all that could be desired; on the whole the evening was one of the most agreeable spent here for some time, and we hope that those who come after us will be true to the example given them and celebrate the feast of St.

John the Evangelist as one of the most joyous of the scholastic year.

It has been a praise-worthy custom for years past that our Juniorists should spend the feast of the Epiphany in our midst to show that though we are separated by our different circumstances yet we are nevertheless members of the same family. In this connection we have always prepared an entertainment, which this year was dramatical and musical. The musical operetta of the celebrated Molière "L'Avocat Pattlin" was played very successfully much to the amusement and pleasure of all. The two principal characters Pattlin the lawyer, and Guillaume the draper merchant, were so natural in their manner, that every few moments they elicited fits of laughter and bursts of applause. Bro. Stuve, who fulfilled the office of village judge, graced the bench with all the pomp and dignity which his important position called for, and shewed that he realized the heavy responsibility that weighed on his shoulders, and Bro. Blanchin as Agnelet the shepherd, who appeared to be a simple sort of character, but showed that he was a sly shrewd fellow, and could even outwit the sharp and cunning lawyer that was trying to fleece him out of some money, likewise caused much merriment. The Kulavy Bros., who are both talented musicians, and can play equally well on several instruments, rendered a very beautiful duet on the flute. Bro. O'Boyle by his spirited declamation of Tennyson's immortal "Charge of the Light Brigade" fairly transported the audience to the field of Balaclava to witness the charge of the gallant six hundred. The band and orchestra, as on former occasions, discoursed sweet music between the acts.

We can hardly say that we enjoy a Christmas vacation such as the students have just finished, but yet we have had sufficient holidays to afford us a certain amount of relaxation, and thus turn our thoughts from study to the joys and pleasures of Christmastide. Most of the brothers prefer to have two weeks longer summer vacation spent in canoe and camp, for as at this time of the year we have hardly any amusement whatever, a vacation would be more of a burden than a pleasure.