

Sorority Plans Bazaar

DEBATERS TO MEET ROSARY FEB. 20, PREPARE FOR MANCHESTER TOURNEY

Goldberg And Burns Are Victors Over Wesleyan In Second Radio Debate Of Season

News from the forensic front certainly promises to be plentiful in the near future. Fresh from a practically unanimous radio decision over Illinois Wesleyan University on December 16, over WCFL, Viator debaters are turning their attention toward the future, which is filled with important engagements. The first of these, another radio fray, brings the ever brilliant Augustana team to WCFL's microphone against Viator on January twenty-seventh. On February tenth Viator again takes the air, meeting representations of Rosary College at Lake Forest. On February 20, two teams will drop in on Chicago's fascinating suburb and match wits with the Rosary girls in a duel platform debate. All these would seem to be tune-ups for the all-important Mid-West Colleges Tourney at Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana, in which two teams will represent Viator. The dates for the tourney are February 23 and 24.

Max Goldberg, taking part in his first intercollegiate debate, turned in a most satisfactory performance when he and the veteran John Burns battered their way to an overwhelming verbal victory over a fast talking duo from Illinois Wesleyan University. The victory was clinched with the rebuttal speech made by Burns, who took the opponents' affirmative speech, and calmly demolished it point for point. According to the returns from the radio audience, Wesleyan, who had the last word, couldn't get it across.

Unfortunately, the engagement with Augustana, scheduled for the twenty-seventh, is tentative in nearly every detail, and the VIATORIAN can give no accurate report on it. However, a tentative team selection has been made by the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., which sends Hester Daily and Norbert Ellis to Chicago to uphold probably the Negative end of the question: "Resolved: That the NRA be continued as a settled policy." Augustana has been given their choice as to the side of the question they would defend.

Rosary College Next

Miss Mary Anthony and Mr. James Dugan have received the appointment to go to Chicago and engage Rosary College in another radio debate upon the question Resolved: "That legislation should be enacted creating a Federal Board of Education". It will be Miss Anthony's first intercollegiate engagement under the VIATORIAN banner, and she is looked to to turn in a successful performance, since her ability has proven to be of high caliber during the practice skirmishes here. Mr. Dugan needs no introduction to debating enthusiasts at Viator. He was a member of the team which engaged the strong affirmative trio from the University of Illinois here

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CATHOLIC STATE BASKET TOURNEY AT SPRINGFIELD

The Illinois State Catholic High School Basketball tournament which has been held in the St. Viator College Gymnasium for the past five years, has been shifted this year to Springfield. Since the inauguration of this tourney several years ago, St. Viator has played host to Catholic High School squads from all parts of the state. The fact that Athletic officials of the state have deemed it advisable to change the site this year can only be attributed to the fact that the Capitol city is more centrally located for the teams participating in the Tournament.

For those years that the tourney was held here at St. Viator, Father E. M. Kelly was Director, and the success of the affair here was chiefly due to his unceasing efforts and interest in fostering clean play among the Catholic youth of the state.

During the years that play was held here, the State championship was captured twice by Trinity of Bloomington, Illinois, and three times by Spalding Institute of Peoria, Illinois.

ILLINOIS U. PROF. IS GUEST SPEAKER AT I. R. C. MEETING

At the third meeting of the International Relations Club this year the problem of "France and her Foreign Relations" was discussed. The principal speaker at the meeting was Mr. Jean Hauptert, who is a native of Paris, France, and who has been in the United States four years. At present he is teaching French at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Hauptert made the statement that the predominant feeling within the French nation today is a longing for security and for quiet within her borders without fear of invasion from her neighbors.

He said that between 1792 and 1918 France has been invaded five times which, he said, naturally leads her to uneasiness. Her greatest source of worry is Germany, and he expressed the opinion that distrust by the French of the Germans can only be eliminated by a change in German feeling.

"With Belgium", he said, "France's relations are most cordial, as also with Switzerland. Since the signing of the entente cordiale, France's relations with England have also been friendly. France-Italian relations are not what they should be, mainly because of lack of sympathy between French officials, notably Briand and Mussolini".

"Since Spain became a republic, France eyes her with less cordiality than before. French relations with Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania are friendly. Toward Russia the French attitude is antagonistic mainly because of communist refusal to recognize the debts owed to France under the czarist regime, and secondarily because the French mind is utterly at variance with the principles of communism".

(Continued on Page Five)

TENTATIVE DATES FEBRUARY 2, 3, 4; DEBATING AND GLEE CLUBS LEND AID

Campus Organizations And Library Will Share In The Proceeds; Many Attractions Planned

MONOGRAM DANCE A FINANCIAL AND SOCIAL SUCCESS

First Saturday Night Dance Attracts Many Students, Alumni And Friends

The dance last Saturday evening, sponsored by the Monogram Club in cooperation with the Athletic Association of St. Viator, proved to be the most successful affair of its kind held at the College this year. The success of the dance might be credited to Mr. John Meany, president of the Club, and General Chairman for the dance. Since the affair was suggested early in December, he had worked incessantly in making preparations and plans for the event. Also, those several committees that aided in making this the outstanding social event of the year deserve their due share of credit for its success.

Financial Success

The dance proved to be a great financial as well as social success, and we are sincerely happy to know this since the proceeds will be used to obtain letters and sweaters for the Varsity athletes; truly, a worthy cause. The students in general rallied to the cause, and it must also be admitted that the support received from Alumni and friends assured the success of the dance. Therefore, the Athletic Association and the Monogram Club wishes to express its appreciation, through the VIATORIAN, to those who, in any way, contributed to the success of the project. Especially are they grateful to those patrons and patronesses who responded so generously to the Club's requests.

Large Crowd Attends

For the first time this year, the students in general cooperated fully in attending a College dance. Their entire support is necessary in making such an undertaking a success, and if they will continue to lend their support in the future as was evidenced last Saturday evening, the class affairs to be held next semester will prove much more successful than did those of the past six months.

Many Alumni, former members of the Monogram Club, were in attendance Saturday evening, chief among them being, Francis Carroll, former president of the Monogram Club and also of the College Club; "Bud" Clancy, who played with the Chicago White Sox several seasons ago; "Bill" Hamilton, "Joe" Bomba, and, many others.

The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Legris.

The Monogram Club is to be congratulated, not only for the initiative shown but for the fine results they

(Continued on Page Two)

I. R. C. HEARS DISCUSSION ON WAR ZONES OF EUROPE

Noted Armenian Professor Gives Interesting Talk

At the January meeting of the International Relations Club, which has become one of the most popular organizations on the campus this year for both students and friends of the College, Mr. A. Sarkissian, Ph. D., who is instructor in Political Science at the University of Illinois, addressed that group on the subject: "The War Zones of Europe".

Mr. Sarkissian who is a native of Armenia, has traveled extensively through Europe, and his discourse was featured with many of his own experiences on the continent.

This meeting marked the third time this year, in which Father Cardinal has favored the Club with an outstanding authority on perplexing and important problems of today. The large crowd that attended indicates the increased popularity of this organization since its origin some two years ago.

The next meeting of the I. R. C. will take place on or about the fifteenth of February.

Sophomores Annual Cotillion Postponed

As we go to press, we learn that the Sophomore Dance which was originally scheduled for February 9, has been postponed indefinitely. This action was taken when it was learned that the Sorority planned a Bazaar for February 2, 3, and 4. In discussing the Dance, the Sophomores agreed that the original date would not be satisfactory to the majority of the students since it followed so close upon the heels of the Sorority's project.

However, there have been rumors about that the Junior and Senior classes may hold their dance on February 9, in the event that the Sophomores plan their affair for April. Mr. Clancy, president of the Senior Class could not be reached, and therefore we cannot verify this rumor.

Arthur Armbruster, former student is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Police Court Judge at Bloomington, Illinois. Art was a student here about seven years ago, and all his friends are wishing him success in the coming nominations which take place the early part of February.

On February second, third and fourth, a bazaar will be given downtown by the Sorority, the Glee Club, and the Debating Sorority of St. Viator College for the benefit of their respective organizations and for the Library. Tentative plans for the bazaar were drawn up at the recent meeting of the Social Sorority, held in the Co-ed Room of Marsile Hall on Friday evening, January 12.

Many Attractions

Since the efforts of three outstanding campus organizations will be combined in this project, the bazaar will be one of the most ambitious undertakings ever attempted here. The intention is to make it attractive to every type of patron by having as varied and as numerous wares as the ingenuity of the sponsors can devise. There will be a refreshment booth, and a handwork booth, as is customary at every well-conducted bazaar; there will likewise be a fishpond and "bingo" for the youngsters (this is a family matter), and, crowning tribute to the feminine influence, a rummage sale. There will be dancing in the evenings for those with terpsichorean inclinations, so every one who comes should find something to please his taste.

When interviewed, Mr. Robert Nolan, the most experienced member of the Debating Society, and likewise manager of Debate, gave his permission to be quoted as saying that he felt sure the bazaar would be a success if sufficient hard work were spent on it by each organization. Mr. Nolan is expected to be a prominent figure in the coming event.

Committees Named

Committees for the bazaar were announced by Miss Ruth Arrington, President of the Social Sorority. They are:

Refreshments: Genevieve Zullo, Alex Alessandri, Mary Taylor, Richard Doyle, Yvonne Lambert, and Regina Reilly.

Bingo Booth: Robert Nolan, Thomas Ryan, Richard Schneider, Milo Schosser, John Burns, and Baron Granger.

The Fishpond: Max Goldberg, Norbert Ellis, Genevieve Adams, Mary Anthony, Edna Finnegan, and William Schumacher.

The Raffles: Anne Smole, Marie Reynolds, John Meany, Leonard Clark, and Evangeline Legris.

Linen Booth: Jeanette Seguin, Frances M. Clancy, Margaret Clancy, Rosann Gorman, Rachael Roach, Carolyn Bally, and Evelyn Lanoue.

Rummage Sale: Margaret Watson, Agnes Stelter, Ruth Arrington, Marie Smole, Hazel Dionne, Mary Cruise, Claire Legris, and Edward Buttgen. Dancing: John Bimmerle, Margaret Granger, Ione Anderson.

Publicity: Joseph Degnan, Robert Spreitzer, William Clancy, and Richard Kendrick.

We wish to announce that the selections of these committees are not yet complete.

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"KEEP ALIVE THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AND THE UNITY OF PURPOSE"

The financial success of the Monogram Club Dance last Saturday night presents, to me for one, a flicker of hope in a dungeon of despair. For the past two years, the social enterprises at St. Viator have been anything but a financial success. The causes or reasons for these failures have been heaped upon the much overburdened shoulders of that fast-disappearing humbug called "Depression". But if one were to look into these reasons for failure, not with the eye of a student, but rather with the eye of a successful organizer and business man, the interpretations and conclusions reached would be tremendously different.

There is only one fundamental reason why the Monogram Club's Dane was a financial success and past dances failures, and that is because in this affair there was cooperation and unity of purpose. What was the dominating influence which vitalized those long-dead traits—cooperation and unity of purpose? To the thinking student, there is only one answer to that question—an answer as brazen as it is true: individual gain was dependent upon the success of that dance. In the words of the athlete: "if this dance is a success I receive a sweater, if not I lose; therefore it is to my advantage to see to it that success is ours". Should they be blamed for this egotistic spirit? I reply no; rather they should be congratulated for knowing what they want and how to get it.

There is, however, no denying the fact that we, who do not belong to the Monogram Club, gave our support to the cause by attendance at the dance and by other less apparent cooperation. It is as much our concern as the athletes themselves, in the final analysis, that they be given sweaters in football and basketball. We take as much pride in seeing an athlete wearing a "V" sweater as he himself. We take just as much pride in boasting of a Conference championship in football or basketball as those who actually had an active part in the winning of that laurel. And this is as it should be. All of us are judged by the character of the school from which we are graduated, just as the general character of the school is judged by our individual actions.

Therefore, let us keep these few thoughts in mind during the remainder of our days at St. Viator. And particularly so on February 2, 3, and 4, when a Bazaar will be sponsored through the combined efforts of the Dramatic Club and the Debating Society. The purpose of this social affair is the same as was that of the Monogram Club, namely, to raise enough money to continue these organizations. They are just as much an integral part of our College as are Athletics, and should be given just as fine support as was given the Monogram Club last Saturday evening. These organizations are not ends in themselves, but merely a means whereby the students of St. Viator College may reap the true harvest of a College education.

R. A. Nolan.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

THE "MAESTRO" KNOWS—

Ben Bernie: "What the Republican party needs is more Republicans."

OUR CONGRESSMEN—

Senator Borah, formerly a gallant spokesman for the W. C. T. U. (you remember) forces recently led the fight in the Senate for an increased tax on intoxicating liquors. Life is like that.

At one of the early sessions in the House of Representatives, Mr. F. Britten in heated discussion with Mr. Adolph Sabath on the Liquor tax discussion, demanded payment of one pint of gin which he had so graciously lent the latter three years ago. Mr. Sabath retaliated with the remark that payment of the debt would be made shortly and that it should be two-fold and an American-made product, not French.

LYNCH LAW INCREASES 180% IN 1933—

Statistics for the year 1933 show an increase of 180% in lynchings throughout the states, over 1932. There is no defense for this outrageous and irrational practice. An editorial in the magazine "Truth" states: "To compare the lynchers of San Jose to the early Vigilantes is an insult to the memory of those men, who lived in an age and place where the forces of law and order were not organized, or imperfectly so, and who according to all theologians were perfectly justified in their character of leaders of the community in taking measures to keep the evil forces of crime in check". This must serve as sane, intelligent reply to those mental midgets who propose to substitute the brutal and barbaric law of the mob for the established courts of justice of the United States, and then, a defense of their savage acts, say: "They did it then, we can do it now".

SOMETHING WE KNOW BUT DO NOT PRACTICE—

In one of the early sessions of Congress, during a heated discussion on the liquor problem, Representative Tom McKeown said: "My theory is that if you take the profit out of liquor and the profit out of war, you will have peace on earth and soberness at home. The house responded enthusiastically with applause, but no sooner had the gentleman taken his seat when the discussion turned to taxing liquors and wines. The proposed taxes of \$2, \$4, or \$5 is, in my opinion too high, and will defeat the cause of the legitimate distillers and aid the bootlegger. This, in turn, will defeat their own cause, for the revenues to be reaped by the government will not be forthcoming, since the legitimate distiller's prices are too high for the average American. It were better that the Congress impose a lighter burden on the legitimate distillers, and thus help to prevent the return of the "bootlegger".

A STORY IN PICTURES SPEAKS MORE EFFECTIVELY —

Congratulations to the Chicago Herald and Examiner for publishing those pictures of the Great World War in last Sunday's edition. They depicted some of the most horrible, ghastly but truthful scenes of the conflict. But just that is needed to keep fresh in the minds of the people of our nation the savagery and the futility of War. It is not yet twenty years since the struggle ended, and people are too prone to forget even their greatest mistakes. Let us not forget that mistake of 1917. Let us hope that other papers throughout the world will follow the example set by the Herald and Examiner, and that they will, from time to time, publish groups of these pictures and thus help to establish "Peace by people, rather than War by nations".

R. L. S.

Monogram Dance—

Continued From Page One)

have accomplished. In this, their first adventure of the year, they have, in every sense of the word, been successful. It is to be hoped that this reorganized and rejuvenated Club will be kept alive and that it will continue to expand and succeed in all its undertakings in the future.

The officers of the Monogram Club wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the following Patrons and Patronesses who aided so much in making the dance a success:

Monsignor Gerald T. Bergan, Rev. F. J. Casey, Rev. E. S. Dunn, Rev. John P. Farrell, Rev. E. Fitzpatrick, Rev. E. A. Kelly, Rev. John P. Lynch, Rev. T. Shea, Rev. E. McLain, Rev. E. O. O'Connor, Rev. E. A. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mr. Peter Brouillette, John A. Cannell, James W. Carroll, Mr. Edward Curley, T. B. Cosgrove, Mr. Joseph Harrington, De Luxe Cleaners, James L. Dougherty, Einbeck Studio, Clarence Fischer, M. D., Jerome W. Hayden, M. D., Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Huot, Kankakee Oil and Tire Co., Mrs. Anne Kelly, Maurice G. Lee, Liberty Laun-

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(Dairy of Rev. Roger Drolet C. S. V.)
Trip to Szepeinghai, Manchoukuo, Asia, continued.

September 22, 1933—We arrived at Vancouver and said Mass for the Brothers in the hospital. Having purchased a kodak, we boarded the Empress of Asia to have a picture taken of the whole group. We returned to the hospital and then visited Fr. Bennie Quigley, S. A. He showed us his Japanese mission and also the Chinese and Japanese sections of the city.

September 23, 1933—After saying Mass in the hospital and visiting the various departments, we boarded the Empress of Asia at 11 A. M. It was a thrilling sight to leave port amidst a tangle of colored paper linking the ship with the shore. At 4:15 P. M. the boat stopped at Victoria. Went ashore and mailed the last bundle of mail. Monsignor Roy appointed me to preach the sermon at the 10 o'clock Mass tomorrow. At 10 P. M. rounded up about twenty missionaries to sing the Ave Marie Stella as we glided away from American soil.

September 24, 1933—The surface waves rocked the boat so much that many became sick. Brother Ryan and myself were not affected; we hope it lasts. Said Mass as the ship rolled; but had to spread my feet to keep steady—a real experience. Only four Sisters at these first Masses; nearly all of them are sick. Mother St. John is braving it so far. To us the breakfast seemed funny; about twenty came in, and then dropped out, one by one. Ten o'clock Mass—too many sick. The congregation consisted of a man, a lady, an officer and about five priests. Monsignor Roy told me to keep my sermon for next summer. Am keeping on deck as the waves lash the vessel and the wind blows madly. No land in sight. We are not having a storm as yet; only surface waves. Played deck tennis part of the morning. Dinner brought another poor representation. Spent most of the afternoon walking on deck and playing tennis with Father Sagnon and Brothers Bissonnette and Lalonde. Brother Lalonde became sick and dizzy and had to sit down and rest. Played on deck all the time as the ship rolled. At 4:30 the ship surgeon gave us a dose of cholera serum. At supper the sea was quite calm; but it soon began to blow a terrible wind and the ship tipped on its side a good portion of the time. It did seem funny to see the wobbling of the sick passengers. Brother Canlamb got up all of a sudden and said, "I can't make it." Wrote to-day's diary on deck amidst the roaring of the wind and waves. At 9:30 P. M. Brother Ryan was still holding good on deck with me. As it began to rain the Chinese removed the ventilators under officers orders, for a storm is expected. Am going to be rocked in the cradle of the deep to-night.

September 25, 1933—Although the ship rocked all night and this morning, about six of us said Mass. During my Mass the book fell and knocked a candle over; a priest was at my side for the Consecration. The few who are well had a good breakfast. Most of the Sisters are sick and are being carried on deck by the nurses; some of them surely look pitiful. Brother Ryan and I still keep well; we hope it lasts. The motion of the ship gives a continual feeling like you experience in the elevator of a Chicago skyscraper. The weather is cloudy but the sun is trying to rule. The wind with the choppy sea is causing all the trouble. Last night I tied my swing to the side of the ship to prevent the rolling back and forth; in this way I was rocked with the boat. At noon I went on deck; it was cold but the air was bracing. The waves swished higher than ever, the water is thrown on deck and we are forced into a cloudy horizon. We seem to be in for a storm. At 7 P. M. I helped the Canadian Brothers fill out their immigration blanks. Brother Lalonde was too sick to write. I asked him his first and second name. He said, he had a string of second names. I asked his age. He was sitting on the side of the bed. He answered twenty-seven. When I asked the place of his birth he went to the sink and got rid of his dinner and then turned around and said, "What did you say". It struck me so funny that I nearly laughed myself sick. — Said my prayers while walking alone on deck. The religious are lined up in ship chairs on both decks and seem more cheerful tonight despite the roll.

(To be continued)

I think Devine, Wulffe and Smith should get blind dates all the time. Most fellows would if they were assured of getting the same results.

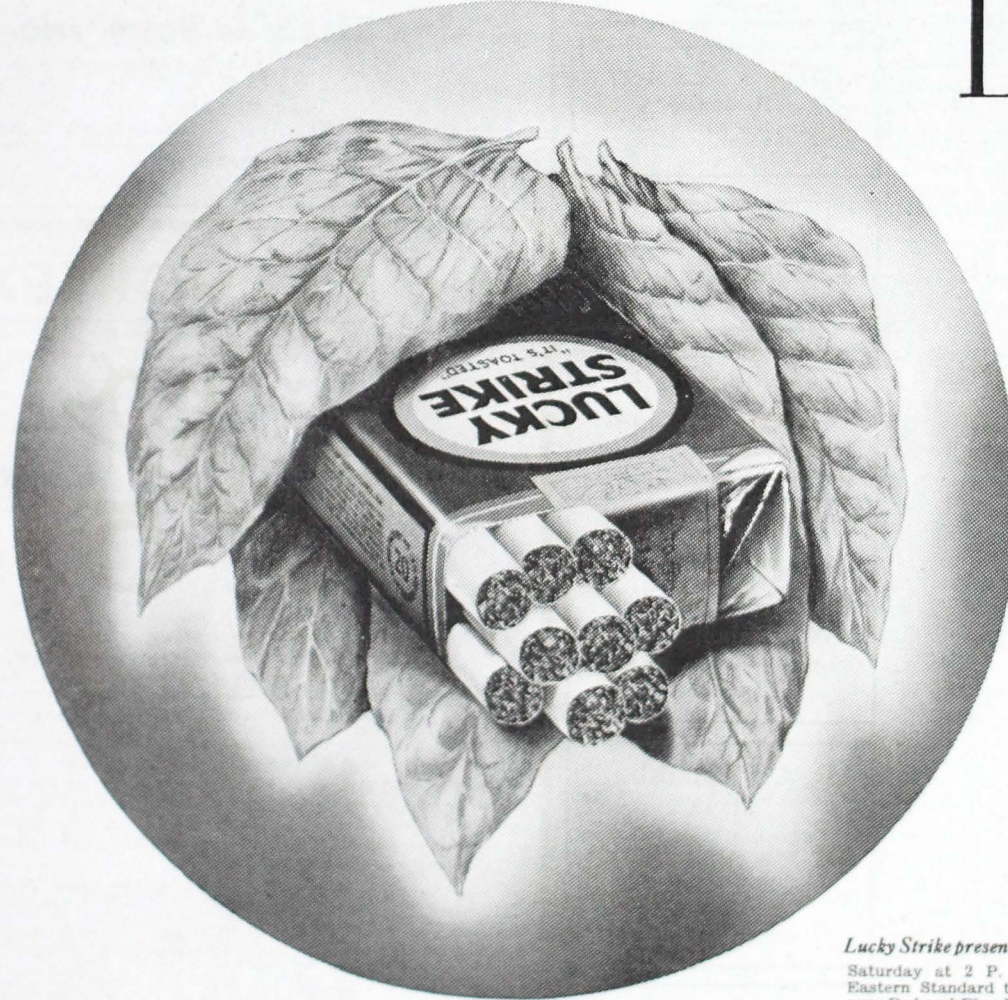
DAY-HOPPING

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

"Soupy" Van Zant is a boxer of no little ability . . . Ripstra is a friend of Hoyle . . . Wulffe has been acquainted with the Smith's since the Monogram dance . . . Ryan had two dates for the same dance last Saturday . . . Sobol was a supposed Razorback during the World's Fair . . . Devine, Wulffe and Smith were the victims of blind dates . . . Crowley brought his family to the Monogram dance . . . A certain amount of "Kraft" has swept Legris off his feet . . . Joe Schmidt and Frank Ticulka got to the dance in time to go home . . . Baron lost eight pounds in three days . . . Ryan has good taste . . . Richwine didn't get to Rockford, but he sure went for Evanston . . . Snow arrived at Legris' home at about nine o'clock . . . Tom Gorman used his philosophy on January 13 to good advantage . . . Exams begin on January 26.

Can you imagine Crowley's dream working in the office of four lawyers in Chicago?

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VIATORIANA



Ho-o-o-lum, and I arise again from a state of blissful slumber only to sit down with pen in hand and ponder. Yes ponder—for believe me, gentle readers, there seems to be plenty to ponder over with exams only one week away. Speaking of exams, yours truly is working day and night preparing a program that will eliminate such an inadequate test of a student's knowledge as the final examination seems to be. I find that I have the moral support of a large number of students, but the faculty—well, that's another story. However, I still think that it is a great idea. For me, examinations have but one attraction—it is that happy and carefree feeling that comes when the darn things are all over.

THE MODERN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

I'm ending this humility
This warmest, soft servility
From now on I am hard and wise,
Enslaved no more by dusky eyes.
No more shall pretty martinets
Number me among their pets.
The way they treat you is a sin
Say—who's that Blond That just came in?

"May God help the rich—the poor can get jobs with the C. W. A.—So they tell me".

It certainly looks as though the members of the Monogram Club would get their letters—that is, of course, if the crowd at the dance sponsored for that purpose, can be used as an indication. It was a very successful affair and those who worked so long and diligently on it are to be highly commended for their work. Apparently a good time was had by all—if you don't believe it, ask "Kloopa".

Excited gentleman bursting into police station: "Quick, officer there is about to be a double murder down the street".

Officer: "What makes you say that?"

Former: "I just heard the men in the bar at the corner say that they were going to "kill the other, too".

And why should we worry about the milk strike, with beer now legal?—I ask you—.

Maid, (to chauffeur): "I said you could kiss me—not hug me".
Chauffeur: "Oh! That's all right. I just threw in the clutch".

And then there is the student who congratulated the College President, who expelled him, for turning out such fine young men.

A bit of poetry dedicated to Prince Gerald of 215, and O' how we wish it were true:

It's easy enough to be pleasant
On a morning you wake up late;
But the chap worth while
Is the one who can smile
With a class that begins at eight.

A persistent beggar once endeavored to trap Voltaire by the question, "I must live, mustn't I?", to which Voltaire replied, "I don't see the necessity".

A SHORT SHORT STORY

In the parlor there were three,
She, the parlor lamp and he,
Two is company, there's no doubt,
So the parlor lamp went out.
(Dedicated to J. H. B.)

THE COURT OF INQUIRY

Dear Doe:

I think I got population of the heart. How can I stop it?
J. C. D.

Ans.—Nitric acid. One bottle is enough.
P. S. If this don't stop it, just let me know.

Hargrove: "Your laundry came back".
Freshie: "So soon?"
Hargrove: "Yes, they wouldn't accept it".
—"Dave".

Library Notes

There has been recently added to the College Library three or four volumes of the Essays of Sir Edmund Gosse. The attention of English students especially is called to these books.

An indisputed master of English prose, an acute critic in English Literature, students will be rewarded by taking up his works and will find extreme pleasure in reading the charming prose that flows from his pen.

His Life and Letters by Charteris will likewise bring aspiring writers into contact with Gosses' matchless English.

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Francis P. Devine, a newcomer to the game, has shown up well at guard on Arrington's team. He held Ripstra scoreless in a recent game.

Up to the present time there has been one fatality. Prof Legris received a floor-burn on his check.

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Irish Lose To Charleston 42-34

IRISH RALLY TO WHIP SHURTLEFF FOR FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY

Viator Trails At Half 16-14; Burke And Harding Lead Strong Offense Play

After having handed the Joliet Junior College a 45-21 trouncing only three days previous, the St. Viator cagers took on the strong Shurtleff five in their first Conference game of the 1933-34 season, and defeated them on the home floor, 32-26. During the first half, the score was a see-saw affair, with Shurtleff getting the edge and leading the Irish by two points, 16-14, as the gun ended play in the first half. However, the Saints came back strong in the second half, and led by Burke and Harding, forged into the lead which they held until the final whistle sounded.

During the first half of the game, the Saints were confining their efforts, mainly to defensive play. However, baskets by Betourne, Westray, and Rogers kept the Irish always within striking distance of the Pioneers. The work of Betourne and Rogers was especially outstanding in this period. It was Don who recovered the ball almost every time from off the backboard, and it was Rogers speed and quick-thinking which enabled him, time and again, to break up plays and stop opponent scores.

Having succeeded in holding Shurtleff's star forwards to a minimum number of points during the first half, the Viator offensive broke loose at the beginning of the second period and soon established a lead of several points which they held thereafter. Burke, who had been one of the high-point men in the Joliet encounter, again came through, this time with four baskets, to lead the scorers among the locals. Despite his smallness of size, he has convinced the spectators that he is capable not only of ringing up the baskets, but he can also play a fine defensive game. This was evident in the Shurtleff contest.

The interest in the outcome of this game was especially high as it was the first Conference game on the schedule for the Irish. The fine showing made against a strong Shurtleff five is an indication that St. Viator will go far in the Conference this year. And if the new men on the squad this year continue to play as they did in the past two games, the Irish will have a fine chance to cop the Conference title, which has not come to St. Viator since the inauguration of the Little Nineteen Conference Basketball Race.

A striking note of the Shurtleff contest was the fine showing made by Ken Westray. He couldn't get going in the Joliet game, but hit his stride once more in this contest when he scored three field goals and one free throw, for seven points. Don Betourne, who was high-point man in the Joliet game, was second only to Burke in points scored against the Pioneers. He also garnered three field goals, and made one gratis toss.

The lineups and summaries for the game—

St. Viator	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Westray	3	1	7
Burke	4	0	8
Betourne	3	1	7
Rogers	1	0	2
Harding	3	1	7
Krauklis	0	1	1
Dexter	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

SAINTS TROUNCE JOLIET 45-21 IN FIRST HOME GAME

Betourne, Burke and Rogers Lead Irish Scoring Attack

The Viator Basketball team opened their 1933-34 season in a blaze of glory when they trampled on the Joliet Junior College five for a decisive 45-21 victory, on Tuesday evening, December 12. The Joliet squad came here boasting a fine record for the past few years in Junior College competition throughout the State, but they were no match for the Irish who dropped twenty field goals from all angles of the floor and five free tosses. Except for the fine performance of Grewenig, who garnered four field goals and three free throws the Joliet crew would have made no impression whatsoever.

Betourne Leads Scorers

Don Betourne, playing his first Varsity Basketball game, was high point man for the Saints, amassing 5 field goals and 2 free throws. Betourne formerly starred for the Kankakee High School basket teams. Burke, another newcomer on this year's five, was close behind Don with four buckets. Despite the top-heavy score, the game was made interesting throughout by the fine defense, as well as offensive, work of Betourne, Burke and Rogers. The latter, who captained St. Ignatius team last year, was successful in breaking up most of the plays which the Joliet team tried. In this, his first College game, he also broke in to the scoring column with three accurate long shots for a total of six points.

Ken Westray, still ailing somewhat from football injuries, played only a part of the game, but he too helped in the scoring assignments.

This being the first game of the season, practically the entire squad saw action during some part of the game and all performed very well considering that this was the first encounter of the year. Especially is the work of the newcomers commendable. They showed promise of bringing the Championship crown to St. Viator this year, and we are fully convinced that the squad this year will easily live up to the high standards set by the great Viator basketball teams of the past few years.

Line-up—

Saint Viator	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Krauklis, F.	1	0	2
Westray, F.	1	2	4
Burke, F.	4	0	8
Corcoran, F.	0	0	0

Shurtleff	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
McClintock	2	0	4
Andreen	4	0	8
Menzie	1	0	9
Campbell	1	0	2
Harshany	2	5	9
Odell	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26
Referee: Millard.			
Umpire: Doolen.			

Nelson, F.	0	0	0
Drassler, F.	0	0	0
Betourne, C.	5	2	12
Harding, G.	3	0	6
Rogers, G.	3	1	7
Dexter, G.	3	0	6
Sobol, G.	0	0	0

Totals	20	5	45
Joliet Junior College	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Furlong, F.	0	0	0
Grewenig, F.	4	3	11
Lang, F.	0	1	1
Long, F.	0	0	0
Bretz, F.	0	0	0
Savage, C.	2	2	6
Tibble, G.	0	0	0
Gussman, G.	1	1	3
Hartman, G.	0	0	0

Totals	7	7	21
Referee: Len Sachs.			

• Sport-Shorts •

"Good Night! Well I never thought that Cronin would ever be found playing basketball. Hey! Cronin! You play basketball as well as I do!" Never mind Jack, HE didn't see you playing in the game against Doyle. The fans all enjoyed the wonderful ELBOW work you displayed on the ribs of your opponents.

Advice to the substitutes by Newburg: "If your captain has forgotten the fact that you are warming the bench, substitute yourself just after a foul has been called on one of your teammates. The captain will think that your teammate is out on personals". Newburg did this when the Ryan's were playing the Saia's and his luck didn't desert him as he immediately sank one from mid-court.

Brother Bay, coach of the "Indees", has been haunting the "gym" during the Intra-mural games hoping that he can discover a sharp-shooter similar to Burke. We hope he succeeds as we don't want to see the "Indees" held to another 15 to 3 score.

Westray still leads the I. M. Champ race with 23 points; Roche is second with 15 points; George Fleming is third with 11 points, and then there are just 22 tied for fourth place, but we won't go into that.

Illinois U.—

Continued From Page One)

Of the League of Nations Monsieur Haupt remarked that the official French attitude is one of the approval, but the man on the street regards the league as a joke.

He concluded his discourse with a few observations on the French people as a whole saying that their traits are thrift and conservatism. The nice balance between agriculture and other industries in France, he said, is the main reason why France has suffered comparatively little from the depression.

The open forum after the meeting was made interesting by questions from the visitors and student body. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Norbert Ellis, president of the Club. The services of Mr. Haupt were obtained through the good offices of Father E. V. Cardinal, Ph. D., the Moderator of the Organization.

"Bus" Brockman, '31, who is studying for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, stopped at the College for a short visit enroute from his home after the Christmas holidays.

IRISH BOW TO CHARLESTON TEACHERS 42-34; FAIL TO STOP PANTHER RALLY

Irish Leading 21-18 At Half-Time, But Defense Cracks As Teachers Stage Last Minute Rally

INDEES LOSE TO JOLIET SECONDS IN INITIAL GAME

Defeat Comes In Closing Minutes Of Play

The Independent basketball team dropped their first game of the season to the Joliet Junior College Seconds by the close score of 16-13. Having led throughout the first half and part of the second half, it appeared that the locals would ring up their first win of the season, but several one-hand-artists on the Joliet crew turned the tide in the final minutes of play to bring swift and accurate defeat for our boys. However, this was their first encounter of the season, and basing our judgment on the high calibre of play exhibited by the Joliet squad we believe that the Indees performed well against strong opposition.

Sullivan Outstanding

Jerry Sullivan, who is entering his third year as a member of this group, performed perfectly ringing up three field goals. It was his accurate shooting which kept the locals within striking distance even until the final whistle blew. Along with Wulffe he was responsible for continually breaking up attempted plays by the Joliet five. But this fine work was not enough to stop the visitors who, after trailing for the first three quarters of the game, forged into the lead in the closing minutes of play, dropping the ball through the meshes from all angles of the court.

Play during the first three quarters was marked by calmness and accuracy on the part of the whole team, but in the final quarter when the invaders moved into the lead, the locals showed signs of nervousness and exhibited a rather ragged brand of ball-play. Wild passing and wilder shooting in the final minutes spelled defeat, whereas a slower and more accurate attack might have resulted in victory.

During the past week, Brother Bay has put the squad through some very stiff workouts and there is no doubt but that the team will show great improvement in its next encounter. The newcomers this year, Crowley, Doyle, Wulffe, Ryan and Ticulka, show promise of making this year's team even greater than that of the past seasons.

At present it is not known when the Indees will again go into action, possibly before the examinations. However, games will be arranged with Independent teams in this vicinity, and several of the C. Y. O. teams from Kankakee.

Paul Custer who was a student here several years ago, was recently chosen the most valuable all-around man in football at Normal University during the season just past, and was the first to win a beautiful trophy for that honor, this being the first year which it was offered.

In their first game away from home, the St. Viator Basketball squad lost their first game of the present season, when they fell before the State Teachers at Charleston, Illinois, 42-34. Having played a superior brand of ball in their first two home games, the Irish were a bit dismayed when confronted with the smallness of the Charleston playing court. However, the offensive and defensive abilities which they displayed in the Shurtleff game were sadly missing in the Teachers battle.

Count On Long Shots

Viator was highly successful from the standpoint of long shots, scoring most of its points from far back of the free throw lanes. As in the Shurtleff struggle, it was the accurate shots of Burke and Harding which kept the Irish in the fray throughout. Burke, whose percentage on the number of shots taken and those made is unbelievably high, led the scoring for both teams with five field goals and three free tosses for a total of thirteen points. Gus Harding also had a "hot hand", dropping in five long shots, but he did not count from the free throw line.

Leading during practically the entire first half, Charleston weakened towards the close of the period and the Irish realizing this came on with a rush and burst of scoring which boosted the Bourbonnais men into the front with a 21-18 lead just as the first half of the game ended.

Harding and Westray

Despite the large score piled up by the Teachers, Westray and Harding played a fine defensive game. But Ballard, Rand and Jester seemed to have those one-hand-shots down to perfection, and these shots can hardly be stopped. It will be noted that these three accounted for thirty-one points of Charleston's total of forty-two.

The second half was another see-saw affair until the closing minutes of play, when the Panthers came on with a rush of baskets from all angles of the floor. The Irish, caught unawares, failed to completely stop the rally, and when the gun finally sounded they were on the short end of a 42-34 score.

This was the second Conference game of the season for the Saints, Shurtleff having fallen before them 32-26 before the Christmas Holidays. However, Charleston will come here for a return game next month, at which time the Saints hope to even matters with them, for the defeat they suffered January 6.

Probably the most encouraging note about the game is the fact that Burke, a newcomer, is still leading the squad's offensive play. In his first three games of Varsity ball he accumulated 29 points.

Sam McAllister, former student and coach of Viator teams, was a visitor over the week end. Sam, who was assistant coach to Chet Wynn in football and head coach in basketball and baseball, at Auburn, recently, refused to sign a contract for the coming year at that institution. Wynn recently accepted the coaching position at Kentucky, and it is rumored that Sam may follow Chet there as assistant coach.

◆ CAMPUS BRIEFS ◆

We could start this column by going into a detailed account of some of the Holiday parties, but it would merely be a waste of time, since the censor's scissors and pencil would soon cut short our best gossip. We could talk about the Christmas gifts, but those Christmas ties speak for themselves. Too bad you all can't get a glimpse of that lounging robe—or is it a smoking jacket—that Joe Degnan received from a very dear friend in South Kankakee . . . anyway, he has no use for it as present, because he is still looking for a place to lounge, and besides he's still bumming cigarettes.

Kalkowski is fast becoming the roaming Don Juan of the third corridor. Notice that ring he's been sporting about lately. Seems we saw that very same ring on Miss Legris' hand a short time ago. And what's the dope on that doll Barzantry is said to have received from one Miss Legris? ???

We're convinced now that the Day Dogs can't take it, witness the recent Day Student dance when most of them left before the evening had really begun. Say, Tommy, was that dance on the main floor or on the mezzanine? ???

Tom Gorman had a busy evening

keeping count on the dances he was exchanging. Sorry we took that last dance away from you Tom. By the way, we have a story on Miss Watson, but it's not for publication.

Doc Meany is holding up work at the photographer's, because we can't find a tux to fit him. However, that distinctive profile of John Burns' is on view at Einbeck's studios. After seeing Dugan's pictures, we're convinced that the photographer can do "anything".

SEEN & HEARD AT THE MONOGRAM DANCE:

Joe Degnan attempting the new "Carioca" and eventually throwing a leg out of joint.

"Doc" Meany very businesslike and not doing that fan dance.

Nolan: "Please go 'way and let me sleep".

Ed Hunt "cruising" over the weekend.

Rogers strutting his stuff with a date imported from Chi. Tom Kelly, etc.

Good old Steve Gould playing the "good Samaritan" to all the boys in need. Several fellows can "thank their stars" for Steve's good work.

Krauklis and O'Mara checking hats, coats and other "unmentionables".

"Doc" Ellis, the "King of Toreadors" on the second corridor meeting his match in one of our coeds. So he says, anyway.

Charlie Byron: "Have you met Miss Snyder (or Schneider, or Snider, or was it Schnyder)". What's wrong Charlie. Did Marie have to stay after school?

Doyle looking for Spreitzer, Spreitzer looking for Degnan, and Degnan looking for Doyle.

Degnan challenging Miss Turk to a game of ping pong at ten o'clock.

Smitty voicing disapproval of Hargrove's southehn drawl. And how!

Legris working on some "experiments" in the candy store with the assistance of Paul LaRocque.

"Prince" Gerald dancing a steady program with a "new number", Miss Prew. But Jerry can't take it, so we'll say no more.

Corcoran looking out for his neighbors, and Mac looking out for Cork.

Nolan crooning to Miss Finnegan while dancing.

The Gormans' of Manteno well represented by Rosann, Ed, and Tom.

The Legris' also, with Claire, Evangeline and Gendron tripping the light fantastic.

Several of the boys from the second floor bumming the "cabby" for cigarettes and then charging the fare—indeinitely.

Doyle calling to the orchestra to play "Betty Lou, I Love You", or was it "Sweet Lorraine" he requested them to play.

"Peg" Watson enjoying tremendously that "southern accent", and surroundings.

The budding of a new campus romance, perhaps—Newburg courting Miss Stelter.

Gibbons having his troubles trying to please everybody at the candy store.

Paul Lang courting a "familiar face" from dear old St. Francis at Joliet.

Jack Cronin going in for baton-waving in a big way.

Miss Lanoue learning just what Viator dances are all about.

Noonan and Quinn arriving rather late but eventually providing "the life of the party".

"Cinderella" Newburg checking in at two minutes past twelve o'clock.

"Fat" Carroll, "Bill" Hamilton, and "Joe" Bomba, all former students en-

joying themselves very much and in the best of "spirits".

Debaters Meets—

Continued From Page One) a short time ago. Dugan has one year of debate experience behind him, having been a member of the squad during his sophomore year, under the coaching of Brother John Stafford. This will mark, however, the radio debut of both Miss Anthony and Mr. Dugan.

Following the radio skirmish with Rosary, two platform teams, as yet unselected, will engage Rosary at River Forest, on February twentieth preparatory to traveling to Indiana to engage in the Mid-West Colleges Tournament held at Manchester College. There is no title awarded at this tournament, it is planned merely for the advancement of inter-collegiate debate, and has proven notably successful in teaching debaters many of the ins and outs of one of the most interesting and certainly, the most intellectual of intercollegiate games.

James Comisky, a former student is a student at Loyola U. and will receive his B. S. next June from that institution.

Bill Hamilton, '32, was a visitor here last week. Until a short time ago he was employed by the Illinois Terminal System at Champaign, Illinois, but at present he is traveling about the state on leave.



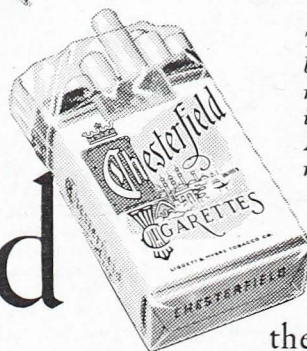
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