

'Argentine', Topic of Music Club Address By Mr. Ashe To Present

Mr. Eugene C. Ashe, former student here at the college, spoke to the members of the International Relations Club at their initial meeting on November 2. Mr. Ashe, having had twenty-one years of experience in South America, presented a very learned and scholarly report of the conditions in the Argentine republic.

Birthplace of Parisian Gowns
Many new and interesting fashions were presented to the audience, made up by of the student body and people from Kankakee and neighboring villages. In speaking of the origin of Parisian gowns, Mr. Ashe informed us, "many of the so-called Paris styles for the ladies originate in Buenos Aires. Those that go over in a big way are eventually introduced in Paris, and are then sold to the world as Parisian models."

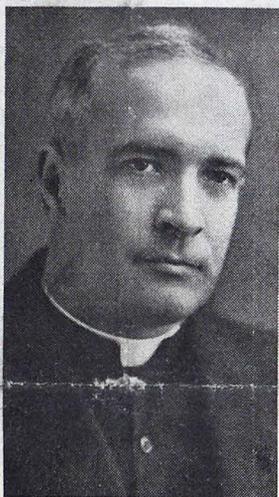
People are Well-Dressed
"Buenos Aires is said to be the best dressed city in the world. Both men and women, no matter what their station in life, take a pride in their personal appearance. Top hats and Prince Alberts are the rule, rather than the exception. Most of the clothing is tailor made, for the mass production theory has not yet invaded this part of the earth."

Horse Racing Popular
The speaker gave a very interesting account of some of the forms of

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Fr. Cardinal In Speech to Registrars

The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, addressed the Illinois State Convention of Registrars at Loyola



REV. E. V. CARDINAL
University on Friday evening, October 29. The topic of Father Cardinal's lecture was, "The American School of Peripetetics". In it he stressed the fact that "a college is more than a group of buildings of this or that particular style of architecture, it is more than a faculty, it is more than a library or laboratories."

The Rev. Wm. J. Cracknell, C. S. V., Registrar of the College, and Moderator of the College Chapel of the Chicago-Inter-Student - Catholic Action, was the faculty representative at the meeting.

Solemn High Mass Opens Forty Hours Devotion At College

A Solemn High Mass celebrated in the College Chapel by the Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, opened the Forty Hours Devotion here at the College on Wednesday morning, November 3. The Rev. Eugene Suprenant, C. S. V., Professor of English here, acted as Deacon, and the Rev. Francis Harbauer, C. S. V., Director of Athletics, acted as Sub-Deacon.

The Rev. A. F. Rinella, C. S. V., a member of the Viatorian Mission Band preached the sermon. In his opening sermon, Father Rinella, stressed the fact that he was particularly anxious and willing to help the boys with their difficulties if they would only present them to him. His sermon on Self Denial was particularly well received by the student body.

Music Club To Present Musical Homecoming Celebration Successful

The Music Club, under the direction of the Rev. Manuel P. Loughran, C. S. V., will sponsor a series of monthly musical programs for the benefit of the entire student body. A new program will be presented each month, and will consist principally of recordings of the various symphonies, with explanations by Father Loughran.

In inaugurating a series of programs such as this, Father Loughran is giving the student body the opportunity they have been longing for, namely, the privilege of being able to hear and appreciate the better class of music.

Present Radio Program
In conjunction with the College Band, the Music Club will present the annual Christmas program on December 15 in the Commons Building. This same program will also be heard over the air on December 17.

Holy Name To Hear Attorney Granger

Attorney Claude Granger, former honor student and outstanding athlete here at the College, will address the Holy Name Society on Saturday evening, November 13, in the Commons Building. In securing the services of Mr. Granger, the Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Discipline, and Moderator of the Society, is continuing his program of selecting some outstanding speaker to address the sodalists at their regular monthly meetings.

Discuss Social Trends
Mr. Granger has chosen as the subject of his discussion, "Modern Social Trends". It is certainly a very vital and important topic, since it will deal with Communism, Fascism, and some of the other "Isms" of the day.

Continuing the custom of previous years, the Holy Name Society extends a cordial invitation to residents of Kankakee, Bradley, and other nearby towns to attend the meeting. The speech will be supplemented by an open forum in which each person may present problems to be solved.

Pep Meeting Marks Initial Appearance Of The School Band

The new college band, under the direction of Brother George Carson, C. S. V., made its initial appearance at the pep meeting held on the eve of the homecoming celebration. Playing from the natural stone shell on the side of the old quarry in Bird's Park, the band furnished music that added greatly to the success of the session.

As yet, the band is lacking in size and scope. It was formed but three weeks ago, and has not been built

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James Roosevelt In Address At Loyola U.

Homecoming Celebration Successful

Due to the efforts of every student in the college, the homecoming celebration of the current year was one of the most successful in the history of the college. As a fitting climax to the brilliant victory over McKendree, over 300 couples, made up of alumni and friends of the college attended the dance in the gymnasium. The orchestra headed by that popular young maestro Willard Back, afforded a pleasant evening of dancing for all. Those who attended the dance were very much pleased with the music and commented favorably on it.

Blazevich Awarded Trophy
Danny Blazevich, star end, received the gold football awarded each year by the College Club to the most valuable player in the homecoming game. Blazevich was selected the outstanding star of the game by his coaches and teammates. Besides playing a brilliant defensive game, Danny scored one of the touchdowns after snaring one of the "bullet passes" of Luke Gleason.

Large Parade
The homecoming parade was a gala event, and one of the largest and best organized that was ever sponsored by the college. Much of the credit for its success is to due the hard work of William Cahill, '39, president of the Junior Class and chairman of the committee on parades, and to his assistants, Dan Ward, '40, manager of the Bergin Debating society; and to Vincent Murphy, Director of Athletic publicity. Frank Tomasso, popular member of the sophomore class, led the Frosh snake dance through the streets of Kankakee. Gene Larkin, '38, was responsible for the decorations in the gym.

Prominent Attorney Donates Law Books To College Library

Attorney Arthur W. DeSelm, former Judge of Kankakee County donated a considerable number of his law books to the college library. The former judge has always shown an interest in the college. It is with gratitude that these volumes are added to the library shelves.

The generous donations and cooperation of friends enables the college to continue its growth and development and to carry on its work in the education of Catholic youth.

GRADES DUE NOVEMBER 11

"Rejoice, all ye that labor and are burdened,"—the first quarter draws to a close November 11.

The Honorable James Roosevelt, secretary-son of the President, addressed a huge gathering of over 20,000 Catholic Youths at Loyola University stadium on Friday morning, November 5. The demonstration in honor of Christ the King, marked the seventh anniversary of the founding of the C. Y. O. by the Most Rev. B. J. Sheil, D. D., Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, who is an alumnus of the College.

The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, cooperated with Bishop Sheil in making the demonstration the success that it was, by his own presence on the speaker's stand, and by making arrangements so that the entire student body could attend the rally.

Fr. Bergin on Speaker's Stand
The Rev. Wm. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Philosophy at the College, was also on the speaker's stand because of the personal invitation of his former pupil, Bishop Sheil.

Addresses "Fellow Youth"
Addressing his audience, "Fellow Youth of America", he emphasized the fact that Communism, Fascism, or any kind of Dictatorship does not belong in these United States. "Peace", he declared, "needs nothing right now, so much as a proof

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Verbal Athletes Debate Purdue

The Bergin Debating Society will begin their year's activities by engaging Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, tomorrow afternoon and evening. The subject for debate will be the comparative merits of unicameral and bicameral legislation. St. Viator will be represented by an affirmative team composed of Brother Don Foley, '40, C. S. V., and Brother Gerald Ashe, '41, C. S. V., and a negative team of William McCue, '40, and Brother Martin McLaughlin, '37, C. S. V.

Next week the wranglers will meet the University of Illinois at Urbana on the same subject. The men traveling to meet the Illini are Larry Roemer, '39, Daniel Ward, '40, Wilbur Mayo, '40, and Frances Prew, '40.

In the near future debates will be held with Wheaton College and Northwestern University.

Viatorian Brothers Ordained Deacons

Seven members of the Clerics of St. Viator were ordained Sub-Deacons on October 27, and Deacons on October 28, at the Viatorian Seminary, Catholic University of America in Washington, D. D. They are: Brothers, John F. Brown, Francis G. Deslauries, Michael E. Fromes; Joseph E. Meara, John P. O'Brien, Thomas P. O'Brien and Leo Wieland.

Benefit Dance Social Success

The dance held in the Commons Building on Tuesday evening, November 9, for the benefit of the College Infirmary was both a financial and a social success, according to an announcement of Frank Straub, '38, and Joseph Barzantry, '38, co-sponsors of the dance. The entire student body very heartily supported this worthwhile cause, as was evident by their 100 per cent attendance at the dance. Swaying to the rhythm of "Joe's Swingsters", the students enjoyed a very pleasant evening of dancing. Encouraged by the crowd, which was one of the largest ever to attend a social at the college, the sponsors hope to hold more dances of this type in the future.

Music Club Elects Powers Librarian

Richard J. Powers, '39, was elected Librarian of the Music Club at the meeting of the organization on Friday, November 10, in the Music Room. Powers succeeds Robert Baechle, who was elected to that office last year, but who has failed to return to the college.

Martin Dougherty, '40, midget guard of the football squad, was elected to the office of secretary. He succeeds Michael Perroni, who has also failed to return to the college. Edward Stolarski, '41, was appointed assistant librarian.

Ciscans Discuss Liturgical Year

Those who were present at the College Chapter of Cisca held in the Seminar Room of the Library, October 27, heard a most interesting and instructive explanation of the Liturgical Year. The Reverend William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., had promised, at a previous meeting, to bring along a chart that had been gathering dust in his office for many years. According to all reports, the chart and the explanation of it by Father Cracknell were most helpful in attempting to understand the intricate method by which Holy Mother Church arranges her feasts and Holydays.

A great deal of business was also dispatched at this meeting. The New World, the official journal of The Archdiocese of Chicago, will be sold on the campus. The exact plan to be followed in the distribution was left in the hands of the Literature committee, the chairman of which is Thomas Ashe, '39, and the members—John O'Byrne, '39, Edward Lambeau, '41 and Thomas Trenkle, '41. For the present, twenty-five copies of the New World will be ordered each week, but it is expected that this number will be increased before long.

"Bishop" Cracknell

As is well known, especially to the Knights of The Road, Father Cracknell has, for a number of years, been distributing clothing to any and all transients who stop by and ask for some. It is one of the traditions of the College, to have some hobo come along the siding from the main railroad, stop one of the students, and ask the whereabouts of Father Cracknell. One fellow last year, hoping no doubt to fare exceptionally well, addressed our registrar as, Bishop Cracknell.

In order to assist in this noble work, the Acting President Lawrence Roemer, '39, appointed a Relief Committee to scout about the campus and try to pick up old coats, hats, shoes, etc. The members of the committee are Eugene Larkin, '38, and Eugene Gould, '40.

J. Roosevelt—

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that somewhere men have found a way, which other men may copy, to relieve the internal strain of a modern nation."

Quotes St. Paul

"The church long ago learned as truths", continued the speaker, "that the human dignity of the average man and woman must be the base of a successful society, and that such a society cannot be achieved, unless we are wise enough to follow the teachings of St. Paul, that we are members of one and another, who cannot live and achieve apart from one another."

Basis of Politics

"To minds trained in Catholic doctrine and steeped in the encyclicals those truths are nothing new. What is new is that today those truths are realized by all Americans as the working principle of practical action in government." He also stressed the fact that the Mystical Body of Christ is one of the fundamental and basic doctrines that must be practiced by all true representatives of the people.

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Boxers Enter C.Y.O. Tourney

The 1937 edition of the Green Wave Boxing squad travels to Joliet tonight to compete in the preliminaries of the Catholic Youth Organization boxing tournament. With the exception of J. Emmett Back, last year's finalist, this is the first time in the squared circle for any of the boys. However, they make up with enthusiasm and courage what they lack in experience, and win, loose or draw, they'll be in there fighting all the way. Tonight's battles climax a month of zealous training, and the boys hope to capture a C. Y. O. title and the Bishop Shell scholarship that goes with it.

Back is Only Veteran

The entries are as follows: 147 pounds, open division—J. Emmett Back, who is favored to walk off with the laurels in this class. Bob O'Callahan, the speed demon from St. Phillip high school is going to make it tough for his competitors in the 118 pound class. Jackie Clark of St. Mel's high school also has his heart set on the 118 pound crown.

Welterweights Well Represented

William Sagstetter, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, is the one who is carrying the hopes of Coach Lou Zarza in the 135 pound class. Henry Morrisey, the Pontiac streak who has a reputation for being a one round man, is competing in the 147 pound class. Dan McCarthy, flashy fighter from New York is also entered in the 147 pound class. He carries "dynamite" in either hand, and is a boy that we have to watch closely.

Pat McGowan, rugged Chicago lad, and Mike Cannon the DePaul flash represent the school in the 160 pound class. Even though Allen Clark, of Niagara, Wisconsin, is handicapped by a sprained left hand, he is still expected to come through with flying colors in the 175 pound division.

Argentine—

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amusement in this famous country, for example, his description of racing, "The Hipodromo at Palermo, race track to you, is the most unique in the world. In order to place a bet or to collect in the event that Lady Fortune, and not her daughter "Miss Fortune", visits you, one does not have to leave his seat. Uniformed, bonded employees take your bets and deliver your winnings. Refreshments are served at your seats.

Peculiar Customs

Something else that sounded unusual to most of us, was the fact that police are not needed to maintain order, for the people are orderly and have an innate respect for the rights of their fellow men.

The forum at the end of the meeting was unusually interesting and instructive. Even such things as the relative merits of the Argentine corn as compared with the corn from the United States, were discussed. His very attentive audi-

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At the first meeting of the current school year, the "Wuff-Wuffs" elected Daniel P. Ward, '40, commonly and universally known as "leather-lungs" to the presidency of the organization. The meeting was held in the "Wuff-Wuff headquarters, Room 318, on Sunday afternoon, October 7. The post of vice-president was given to George Bresnan, '40, alias Broonie, by a unanimous vote of the respective (respectable) members. William "Cosmo" McCue, running on the same ticket as Ward and Bresnan was elected treasurer by acclamation. The president elect, Ward appointed Dan (Bee Poe) Lynch as his secretary.

For the benefit of those who do not know the history of the organization, it was founded at the beginning of the present school year for the two fold purpose of promoting intellectual pursuits among the student body, and to insure proper living conditions for the canines about the college.

Compete with "Red Wings"

Although the organization is still in its embryonic stage, the officers announce that they are working zealously to make the organization one of the most active on the campus. In this respect they are competing with McElligots "Red Wings". The purpose of Red Wings has not been divulged as yet, but McElligot, the star basketball player, and Harold Sandquist, '39, who are the founders of the organization, are combing the campus with a fine comb looking for members. They intend to compete with the Wuff-Wuffs in having the most active organization on the campus.

Those interested in joining the "Red Wings" should notify either McElligot or Sandquist; anyone interested in joining the Wuff-Wuffs call in room 318 for an interview with one of the officers.

Although neither organization has up until the present, been approved by the College Council, both hope to obtain recognition in the near future.

Algy met a bear
The bear was bulgy
The bulge was Algy.

Keep your pores open.

ence also questioned the speaker quite closely about the custom of closing the main street for a distance of ten blocks, every afternoon from 3-8 o'clock; perhaps with the idea of finding out if such a program would be practical in the great metropolis of Kankakee.

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The Campus: A Dog Pound

By. F. X. Nolan

The premises of our College have been of late, inundated with a stock of animals better known to mankind as dogs. These four-legged creatures, of un-pedigreed origin no doubt, have found refuge in what seems to be a dogs utopia. Their presence may be attributed to the fact that Kankakee has no dog-pound. The kind of citizens, remembering that Court and Schuyler is daily crowded with a rare species of rationality, have reached the conclusion that, "if a rare collection of rational beings can be so dumb and yet exist, why can't the irrational, who are brainless and are supposed to be treated in due consideration of that fact, live in perfect unison with the rational." And so someone has literally dumped the curs on the front porch of our school to do or die. Their hypothesis contains many fallacies, in that, they forgot how quarrellsome the mongrels can be among themselves. The animals are similar to Irish soldiers, everyone wants to be a captain. Of course, this is merely a digest form of the opinion of Kankakeans toward the Viator Le Etudiant.

Let us take inventory of the denizens of our pound. We may boast of the "believe-it-or-not" angle, that, in our pound we have an assemblage of every breed that resides in the county rolled into four dogs. Several times the large police-dog, who seems to be intellectually appetitive, has attended classes in History and Psychology; while "Brownie", pressed with age, thinks more of religious worship. "Pat's" companion and associate is a huge shepherd dog whose close affiliations have made him like unto his master, kind, generous and benevolent. The fourth is a pup who has allied himself with the Athletic Department and taken over the duties of mascot.

I could relate the characteristics of many a hound that lodged here last year. But they have found peace and gained their crown as will our present group of yelps. Let us bow our heads in commemoration to all those campus curs who unknowingly consented to relinquish their life for biological purposes

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Ross Mullen Is Fight Manager

Ross Mullen, who finished his pre-journalism course at St. Viator last year, is following in the footsteps of his father, Jim Mullen, who is one of the leading prize fight promoters in the middle west. Ross has gone into the fight game earnestly. With a camp of five fighters he is fast becoming a "name" in the squared circle.

Some of his boys are: Joe Chezard, 126 pounds, a runner-up in the Golden Gloves. George Van Der Hayden, 135 pounds, a Golden Glove champ in '33. His "ace" is Johnny Barbara, a welter-weight, and already a heavy box office attraction. Johnny has an enviable amateur record. Approximately 215 fights and he dropped only 20 of these. He took the welterweight crown in the Golden Gloves Tournament of '35, and lost a close decision to Chester Rutecki in '36, for what would have been his second championship.

His professional score is still more impressive. He has had 17 "pro" fights. Barbara won 16 of these tilts and had one draw. He was rematched with Henry Shaft, the one who marred his perfect record, and knocked him out in the fourth heat of their scheduled six-round contest. Of the fifteen wins he has collected, no less than nine of them were by way of the knock-out route.

Barney Ross, Max Marek and Al Nettlow, all boys who are in the "know" say that Barbara looks like another Jimmy McLarnin. Another indication of the boy's ability is evident in the fact that Eddie Purvis, Billy Cepak and Mique Malloy, three of the leading fight promoters in the Chicago area have all bargained with young Ross for Johnny Barbara's services.

(the Schoffman laboratory). As man must pay in the end, so have these parasites.

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WAVE DEFEATS WESTERN STATE MCKENDREE

Viator Aerial Bombs Blast Western State

Flashing a brilliant second half passing attack, Coach Lou Zarza's St. Viator gridders swept to a 13 to 7 victory over the highly touted Western State Teachers outfit on Saturday, October 23. The triumph definitely showed that the young Green Wave mentor has developed a powerful machine.

Both Viator touchdowns came on passes from the unerring arm of Luke Gleason, sophomore left half. The first was a 22 yard heave to Danny Blazeovich, who snared it with the typical Blazeovich finesse. The play came midway in the third period and was followed a few minutes later by a 68 yard touchdown run by Vanderburg, Western State left half. Norris kicked the extra point to put the Teachers in a 7 to 6 lead.

Came From Behind

Things looked black for the Green Wave until, with only seven minutes left to play, Gleason, standing on his 33 yard line, tossed a long pass to Bob Lenahan on Kalamazoo's 45 yard stripe. Lenahan carried the ball 12 more yards before he was downed.

Bates Scores

With a first down on Western's 33 yard line, the Irish gained but two yards on two attempted passes and a plunge. On the last down, Gleason faded back, faked a toss to Blazeovich who was being covered by two opponents, and then let fly a pass to Bob Bates. Bates leaped high in the air to take the pass on the 14 yard line, fought off one tackler, sidestepped another, and dragged a third defensive man over the goal with him. George Cusack place-kicked the extra point and gave the Irish an insurmountable lead.

Line Looks Good

Western penetrated deep into Viator territory several times during the first half but each time an alert defense threw back the threat before Western could get past the Irish twenty yard stripe. Five Western passes were intercepted, three of them by Quarterback Tony Sacco. Bob Lenahan and John Morenc, backing up the line, broke up numerous running plays, after Tony Zelenick, Babe Claeys, Bob Schumacher and George Cusack piled up the Western linemen; incidentally, the Viator linemen met the stiffest competition they have faced this year. Coach Mike Gary of Western State has a heavy, fast charging group of forwards who would make a tough afternoon for any college grid team. Rex Flach was a shining light on defense while Sacco's work on pass defense was noteworthy.

Long Punts by Blazeovich

Blazeovich displayed his usual wizardry of foot by getting off a number of beautiful punts. Two of which definitely staved off Western advances. Morenc was playing his usual game, diagnosing plays and smashing Western's balltoters time and again. Lenahan too, played brilliant defensive ball and was the

only one of Lou Zarza's backs who could gain consistently. Each time the blond fullback lugged the ball he picked up a gain of from three to six yards through the toughest line Viator has met this year. Gleason threw 14 passes and completed 8 for a gain of 115 yards. Bates' sensational catch of Gleason's pass earns him a warm spot in the hearts of all Viator fans.

The Lineups

St. Viator (13) pos.	W.S. T. (7)
Blazeovichl.e.	Oberlin
Zelenickl.t.	Abel
Cusackl.g.	Frederickson
Morencc.	Guse
Schumacherr.g.	Bray
Claeysr.t.	Robinson
Batesr.e.	Treace
Saccoq.b.	Bond
Flachl.h.	Vanderburg
Gleasonr.h.	Morris
Lenahanf.b.	Ockstadt

Viator substitutions: Kunz for Claeys.

Coach Wilkinson's Basketeers Begin Strenuous Practice

Practice for the 1937-38 basketball season opened November 4, under the direction of the new Coach Dorian Wilkinson. As there will be no freshman rule in effect, Coach Wilkinson invites everyone to come out for the team, and in order to provide ample opportunity for all, he plans to hold two practice sessions daily, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

The prospects for a successful season appear to be very bright, as there are 8 lettermen returning, as well as most of the members from last year's B team. The returning lettermen are: Dan Blazeovich, John Burke, Babe Claeys, Bud Monahan, Red McElligott, Bill Walsh, Bob Lenahan and Frank Straub. Among those who showed enough ability on last year's B team to warrant their promotion to the varsity are: Luke Gleason, Tony Sacco, Joe Malloy and Tony Tortorello.

The season will open at home with a game December 6 against Joliet Junior College, and will be followed by a journey to Kalamazoo, December 11, to engage Western State in a contest which can be described only as a "natural."

The completed schedule will contain ten games with Little Nineteen opponents: two games apiece with Carbondale, McKendree, Charleston, and Illinois Wesleyan; and one game with Illinois State Normal and Carthage. The important non-conference games already scheduled are with DePaul and Valparaiso.

The schedule has not been definitely completed as yet, but as things now stand it appears that there will not be an eastern trip this year because of complications in the schedule.

Most Valuable



DANNY BLAZEOVICH

Viator Whips McKendree 19-0

Coach Lou Zarza led his Green Wave to a crushing victory over McKendree in the Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 30, before a goodly crowd of Alumni, friends and followers of St. Viator's deceptive and powerful football team. The 19 to 0 victory climaxed by the Homecoming Dance made the entire festive program a success.

The bonfire and parade Friday night and Saturday preceding the game displayed the traditional spirit of the Viator campus, while the win over McKendree assured the Green Wave of a high standing in the 1937 Little Nineteen Conference.

Entitled to State Championship Viator laid claim to its second state championship on the basis of a 14 to 0 triumph over Carbondale, a 6 to 6 tie with the vaunted Titans of Illinois Wesleyan, and a crushing 19 to 0 conquest of McKendree. Saturday's game closed the conference campaign but dangerous opposition lurks behind every remaining date on the schedule.

The conquest was effected in a thoroughly business-like manner and the outcome was never in doubt except for a few minutes of the first quarter. The powerful Viator aggregation mixed superb line crashing with its aerial maneuvers and annihilated a team that was reported and rated to be one of the strongest contenders for the Little Nineteen Championship.

Reserves Play Last Half

The Viator defense was so strong that McKendree only once moved within the Viator 29 yard line. After scoring the 19th point in the third period, Coach Zarza unloosed his reserve force in the last quarter until it looked like Notre Dame sending in its shock troops.

Although the scoring fear of all Viator foes functioned only once during the entire game, it was perfectly executed; Luke Gleason was standing on the McKendree 20 yard line—he fired a pass to Blazeovich on the one yard line. Danny seeing that he was caught in a mesh of McKendree players lateralled to Tony

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Passing Attack Fails As St. Norbert Wins 12-7

Weakened by the loss of Captain Bill Walsh and Adrian Lessard, our courageous green-clad warriors went down to defeat before the onslaught of a much heavier and a more experienced squad from St. Norbert's college of West DePere, Wisconsin, by a 12-7 score. The passing attack, for which the Zarzamen have become famous, just didn't seem to click. The game was really a "thriller". The Irish were very much in the battle until the last gun sounded, and it wasn't until then that the outcome of the game was decided.

Flach Scores

The Green Wave's lone touchdown thrust came in the first few minutes of the game. Danny Blazeovich, ace kicker, got off a beautiful 50 yard punt which was downed on the Norbert 11 yard stripe. On the next play, Ellis, Norbert halfback, fumbled, and Bob Schumacher recovered. On an end around play, Danny Blazeovich carried the ball to the five yard line. Then Rex Flach, Viator righthalf plunged over the goal line on a reverse play. Babe Claeys added the point and Viator led 7-0.

Morenc Blockes Kick

The Green Knights of St. Norbert came back to score early in the second quarter. With the ball on their own 31 yard line, Trepanier faded back and passed to Hickey, standing on the 40 yard marker. Hickey raced the remaining 40 yards to the goal line to score unmolested. Toonen's try for placement was blocked by Johnny Morenc, and Viator still led 7-6.

The Knights put over their winning marker in the latter part of the third quarter when Kinke, giant fullback, culminated a 23 yard march by going over from the 11 foot line. Toonen failed to convert, and the score was St. Norbert 12, St. Viator 7, which proved to be the final score.

Bob Schumacher, Viator's candidate for All-Conference honors at the guard position, and Bob Bates, who holds down the right end post, got up from sick beds to play in this ball game. Both boys played a great game, and certainly deserve commendation for their heroic efforts. Bob Lenahan, the hard driving, line smashing fullback, cracked the Norbert line repeatedly, and several times it looked as though he was "off to the races", but the safety man always managed to stop him.

Blazeovich Looks Good

Danny Blazeovich played his usual fine game at end. Punting against the wind, he managed to get off some very long, high kicks, which were the equal of anything that we've seen in the Big Ten conference. The huge Norbert line managed to keep him quite effectively blocked up on the pass plays, and he couldn't always get out there to snare them as he usually does. However, his defensive work was one of the finest exhibitions that we've seen this year.

Long Sick List

Besides Captain Walsh, who is out with that ever recurring leg injury, we find Adrian Lessard also on the injured list. Lessard is now recuperating from a broken arm received in the Wesleyan game. Bob Lenahan sustained a severe injury to his back in the first week of practice, and he received a relapse of this old injury when he was hit hard early in Saturday's game. George Cusack, another mainstay of the Viator line, is out with a leg injury, also received in the early portion of Saturday's game. Johnny Morenc turned in a magnificent performance at center, in spite of the fact that he was handicapped by a severely sprained thumb.

Starting Lineups

Viator	Pos.	Norbert
Blazeovichl.e.		Martz
Zelenickl.t.		Kafke
Cusackl.g.		Waldron
Morencc.		Platt
Schumacherr.g.		Shipla
Claeysr.t.		Coonen
Batesr.e.		Kant
Saccoq.b.		Belille
Gleasonr.h.		Trepanier
Flachl.h.		Ellis
Lenahanf.b.		Klinke

Varsity Closes Season Against Columbia U.

The Green Wave, led by its famous All-Star coaching staff will climax one of its most successful seasons in recent years when it journeys to the 124th Field Artillery Armory on 52nd and Cottage Grove avenue, in Chicago to meet the strong Columbia eleven of Dubuque, Iowa on November 20. From the opening kick-off at 8:00 p. m., until the final gun ends the game, the fans should see plenty of good, hard football. At least that's what we'll see if previous records mean anything. Both the Zarzamen and Dubuque have lost to St. Ambrose; previous games show that the competition has been exceedingly keen, with several 0-0 and 6-0 scores.

Viator Club sells Tickets

The Viator Club of Chicago, an organization which has always shown a keen interest in the affairs of the college, is now distributing 5,000 tickets to the alumni and friends of the Chicago and Metropolitan area. Besides that, each school is making an extensive effort to sell its quota of tickets, in order to insure the success of the game.

Viator fans have been encouraged by the wonderful record of the team to date, and have been especially pleased by the impressive victories over Western State, Carbondale, McKendree, St. Norbert, and a tie with the highly touted Titans of Illinois Wesleyan. We note with approval, also, the fact that everybody in Chicago is "talking about the game."

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BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS

In these troubled days of excessive nationalism and recrudescence of international enmity it becomes exceedingly difficult for the interested observer to look on and not emerge skeptical of mankind in general. Just twenty years ago we entered a war that was to end all wars. Today, the world is girding itself for a war that will destroy all civilization.

For over a year Spain has been rent by fratricidal strife, perhaps not so much between its own classes as between two opposing and foreign philosophies of government. Great Britain launches the greatest peacetime armament program in its history, while France looks fearfully to the growing strength of an Italo-German coalition. Russia, a maze of contradictions after two decades of Communism, boasts of a million men under arms and glares at Japan with one eye and Germany with the other. In the Orient Japan and China are locked in a struggle that must of necessity terminate in a conquered China or a bankrupt Japan.

In all these countries nationalistic propaganda serves as a sort of dynamo for polarizing the popular mind, for turning and holding its lines of force in the direction believed to be most effective for State ideology. Who, in most countries, would be so much a fool as to suggest that the State exists for the people; the opposing concept is too evident.

But, perhaps, such things must be because of horrible yesterdays. Just as a house divided against itself cannot stand, so too, a world of "have" and "have not" nations cannot remain static. As the world stands the one alternative is war. One sufficiently hopeful or else hopelessly naive may ask that these conditions be removed by cooperative international action. Will they? It's too doubtful to warrant much hope. And again, can the permeation of Christian ideals of justice and brotherhood cure the ills of the world? Yes, of course, but now I'm afraid that's rather beside the point. The question is "will they" and the answer is probably "no". The reason is not because they are impotent, but because they have never been tried. Maybe we should wait to walk among the ruins rather than attempt an apparently hopeless task. Or have I been too skeptical and pessimistic and can a miraculous realization of these ideals stave off the impending horror?

In brief, it seems that "Blessed are the War Makers, for they shall wield empire", and who shall cast the first stone at the cynic?

-D. W.

Library Log

Last year through the untiring efforts of Father Munsch together with the generosity of the "Little Flower Circle" of Chicago, "The Sigma Upsilon Sigma Sorority" and the funds raised by Mrs. Arthur Lamore, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. D. L. Hogan and Mrs. J. E. McDermott, five new oak table and twenty-four oak chairs were purchased for the Library. The Reading Room was re-decorated in the attractive shades of peach and silver and indirect lighting installed.

At present the sum of \$300.00 would enable the library to purchase the five oak reading tables and two dozen chairs still needed for the Reading Room. We wonder whether a generous alumnus or friend would be willing to donate this amount for this most worthy cause?

The "Dictionary of National Biography" commonly referred to as the "D.N.B." has arrived and is now ready for use. The purchase of this valuable, much needed reference work was made possible through the generosity of Mr. Terrence B. Cosgrove of California. The library gratefully acknowledged

Sigma Mu

Our society is glad to announce that we now have Sigma Mu's and Sigma Muess. But the Muess is only one Mu. Scat!!!

Due to the illness of the President Charles Gilbert, '39, the best meeting of the year was conducted by Mr. James Carlin, vice-president. If the president stays away we would always have a good meeting. At least that's what Brother Cyril Peckham, member-at-large, says.

One of our new pledges, a member of the fair sex, is having a difficult time trying to figure out how she is going to keep an egg in her hip-pocket.

Some of the pledges seem to have interpreted the pledge duties rather vaguely. We members do not particularly care for salty candy or sugary peanuts. Don't be so "Scotch" with the bags.

es gifts of books from the following: Reverend Edward V. Cardinal, President, C. S. V., Reverend Eugene Suprenant, C. S. V., and Reverend John Williams, C. S. V.

Beta Lambda

In the last meeting, held October 15, Dr. Van Deventer presented material which he had gathered during the summer on Brain waves and theories of population. Brother Capps also gave some note-worthy data on these subjects.

Since the last issue of the VIATORIAN, the Biology Department was honored by a visit from Dr. H. J. VanCleave, head of the Zoology Department of the University of Illinois. Last year's members will remember him for his excellent talk given at the initial meeting of the science club in 1936.

Four new pledges have been announced by Beta Lambda. They are Caroline Knickelbine, '39, of Kankakee; Jack Lannon, '38, of Chicago; and Elmer Pepin, '39, of Manteno. The fourth pledge has not yet been announced by the society.

Due to other activities conflicting with our Friday night meetings, Beta Lambda is going to consider changing its evenings in order to have a better attendance.

Incidentally, the next meeting is to consist of a round-table discussion of the Biological Aspects of Mental Telepathy based on Dr. Ryan's famous experiments at Duke University. Dr. Kinzer, head of the Engineering and Physics Department, has been invited to give us material on this subject from a Physical standpoint. Beta Lambda is looking forward to a 100 per cent attendance.

Dr. VanDeventer, our well-known moderator, has announced that within the next few weeks, we are to be honored with a notable guest speaker. He requests that members watch for an announcement of the date of this outstanding meeting. It will mark the launching of another successful year of eminent guest speakers for Beta Lambda.

The west side of the Biology Laboratory has been transformed into a green house by Brother Clarence Golueke, the college botanist, since the recent killing frost, to furnish a haven for some of his prize plants.

We note with pleasure that the forsaken spot on the campus—the portion between the Infirmary and Roy Hall — is at last going to take on a brighter appearance. The proposed fish pond next to the Music Room is speedily taking form. Beta Lambda extends its congratulations to the brothers who devoted their time and efforts to its construction.

Several years ago the day students, realizing the difficulty of attending the meetings, formed an organization which would, in addition to its other activities, elect representatives to the College Club. It is only by means of these delegates that we are able to keep in touch with all matters of general interest. Whilst our organization itself, has been somewhat quiescent, its members have actually taken part in all college functions. We find them as members of the football squad, in the intramurals, on the basketball team, on the staff of the VIATORIAN, and with the debating and choral clubs.

Proportionally, the students are taking as active a part as the remainder of the college students and it is our aim and desire to cooperate with the student body and organizations to the fullest extent for furthering a better college spirit.

-Elmer C. Pepin.

10 YEARS AGO

By Francis Sanhuber

The primary purpose of this column is to make the VIATORIAN more interesting to subscribers who are not members of the present student body. Perhaps it may recall memories; it may revive in your minds the good old times. Whatever it does, comments concerning it will be appreciated.

Robert O. Barnett was the editor-in-chief of the Viatorian.

Viator won its Homecoming football game against Columbia College of Dubuque 6 to 0 before 2,500 spectators scoring a last minute touchdown—Delaney to Campbell.

Commemoration of the Sacerdotal Silver Jubilee of the Rev. Wm. J. Bergin, C. S. V., celebrated by the establishment of the Father Bergin Philosophy Chair Endowment. A presentation of the alumni.

The annual Freshman-Upperclassman tussle on the football field ended in a 6 to 0 victory for the upperclassmen.

Brother Harbauer's now Father Harbauer, intramural teams were in full swing.

Viator lost to Marquette's "Golden Avalanche" at Milwaukee by the score of 29 to 0 before 5,000 freezing onlookers.

The Freshmen and Upperclassmen staged a Flag rush; the upperclassmen emerging victorious—of course. ("There was a time when meadow, grove and stream,
The earth, and every common sight,
To me did seem
Apparalled in celestial light", etc.)

Kangaroo Court: The Freshmen seemed rather willing to venture into the sacred and mystic courtroom presided over by the dignified and justice-loving Upperclassmen.

Father Cardinal, C. S. V., was chosen moderator of the Senior Class at a meeting called by the senior class president, Leo Fitzgerald.

The Rev. J. R. Plante, C. S. V., Dean of Studies, died suddenly after undergoing an operation at St.

Mary's hospital, Kankakee.

Father Maguire got his verbal wranglers ready for another heavy and strenuous debate season. (Did you tape their ankles that year, Father?)

The Rev. J. V. Rheams, C. S. V., newly appointed president of the College succeeding Father Rice, was feted to a reception and smoker by the College club. Father Rheams is now Master of Novices at the Viatorian Novitiate at Lemont. We still see or hear Father Rice around.

A well aged joke: Father Cardinal: (to Matthews, late as usual for History class) "A touchdown made after the whistle has blown is worthless."

Matthews: "This ball was in motion, Father".

Edward O'Neil was elected president of the Freshman Class. Lawrence O'Shea was chosen vice-president, Robert Ryan secretary and Simon McMahon treasurer.

Only a decade old: "About the only sign of life around the campus is football practice. Even in this vigorous pastime now and then one of the players kicks off." (So help me).

Critique

The Viatorian,

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent article advocating day-student attendance at college functions, a statement of our position would not be amiss. We are sincerely appreciative of the interest manifested in us and have always been desirous of participating in college activities. Our absence from many of the meetings is not due to any lack of interest, but to the fact that for many of us it is quite inconvenient to attend meetings held in the evening. Another reason is the fact that announcements are so infrequently posted in Marsile Hall that very few know when such meetings are to take place. May I suggest that such announcements be posted at least one day previous to the meetings.

The Key Hole Reporter

Flash! Flash! New self-appointed co-president of St. Viator College—The dog about the campus—"Brownie"—is sharing the Prexy's office. He has resigned his seat in the treasurer's office.

And so Louise, you think Back is cute, eh?

This month's musty old boiled owl goes to the bright lad in Doc Vandeventer's Zoology Class who wanted to take a few Parameci home and salt them down for winter use.

Who's the little freshman who gets 2 letters a day from Cornell U? My, My, these freshmen are popular. What's the secret Ben?

A bunch of dandelions to the freshman who always eats his dessert first; and another who never drinks coffee, but sometimes brings a quart of milk to his table. Queer people these freshmen.

Who's the little queen with a car in Bradley, whom Jack Nelson has been visiting lately?

Doughtery thinks all pretty girls look like Jeanie. Don't you Marty?

Why is Louise always calling the elder Doheny, "Nice Boy?" I wonder if it is only for the accounting?

Famous last words of a "Cocky" freshman—"I won't wear a green cap."

The Dormitory has been a little quieter since Yacullo moved up to the third floor. My sympathies to his neighbors on the third.

The Frosh are having a rollicking time sneering at each other's famous "Roy Hall hair-cuts". You'd think this was a Barber's College.

Apology—The Phantom got his signals mixed last issue and called the wrong play on a faculty member. "Scuse it, please".

The freshmen are breathing easier now that the Juniors have moved down to the second floor from the fourth. Lucky for the Frosh!

English Teacher (Father Armstrong): If "My dear Miss Brown" is the correct way of writing a formal letter, what would you say in an informal one?

Typical Freshman (Stolarski): "Dear Toots."

"Cockiness"—that which a freshman is before, but is not after Kangaroo Court.

Lee Slovinski thought he had a queen in Frances A., but she turned him down for an Ace.

Did anyone see Straub's hair floating around? Maybe Ashe has it.

Heart-breaker—to rush off to the post office only to find that the letter was from home!!!—without a check!!!

I see that Jasper has a terrific crush on a certain assistant librarian who lives in the village.

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Alumni Notes

"All is peaceful" begins a welcomed and interesting letter from Brother John Ryan who is now in Ssuningkal Manchukuo. Brother Ryan has been assigned to the new Viatorian school that has been completed last year under the direction of Father Drolet. The seventeen Viatorians already in that district are to be increased to nineteen after the arrival of Brothers Aubin and Plante from Canada.

Father Clement Leygues, Vice-Provincial of the Viatorians in Escoriaza, Spain, sends an encouraging word regarding the condition of the Community in that country. We take the liberty to quote in part from his letter: "Thanks to God, here we live and preserve hope of speedy victory. The enemy today is more than 200kms from Escoriaza, in April, they were only 200ms away. We have reopened our schools, and the Brothers have resumed their classes. Our students are numerous." The letter goes on to say that 50 of the 70 Confreres are expected to be demobilized within a week. Yet, with this good news, comes a bit of bad news, in that, one of the youngest Brothers has been killed in action in Artuies.

Father Norbert D. Ginsberg sailed last week for Louvain, where he will pursue his studies for the Doctorate in Philosophy. He will join Fathers Stafford and Mullvany who have been in studies there for a the past year.

Mr. Martin Malloy '03, of Libertyville, Illinois, has gone into partnership in the Malloy Construction Company with his brother Joseph, also a Viator student. Mr. Martin Malloy also has law offices in the Conway building in Chicago.

Mr. Andrew B. Brackin, former secretary of the College Extension Club, is now employed as a member of the Circulation Department of the New World. We wish this loyal Alumnus the best of success in his new endeavor.

William Schumacher, Jr., 6505 South Laffin street, who recently returned from the National Training school for scout executive at Mendham, N. J., has been appointed assistant executive of South Shore district, Chicago Scout council.

During the past week, St. Viator College was the host to a rather

I wonder is Tortorello knows that his former girl is now going with a freshman. What's the matter Tort, haven't you got that certain something anymore?

I see Leckman has found a girl in Bradley; with a car, too.

Who is this Miss Valenzano who writes such interesting letters to a certain Frosh by the name of Ray?

I'm just a little phantom flitting here and there, Looking into transoms, And getting in your hair.

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Sex-curious fledglings and degenerate men-of-means, they are the goats of the arson-publishers. You are a dope if you can't see that, and this: buyers of sexy magazines are, through their own weakness and curiosity, aiding and abetting and endorsing the sensational crimes that are horrifying the country.

Sex-curious fledglings and degenerate men-of-means would turn savage if their sister or their daughter happened to be outraged. Crimes against youngsters, justly in their esteem, cry to Heaven for vengeance.

But what dumb hypocrisy to rave in public against sex crimes and in private to add month after month to the riches and power of the moron-makers. Think.

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Just Between Ourselves

At least two important centers in South Bend are still offering filthy literature. They have been approached in the name of public decency. But so far they keep on.

Any fellow who knowingly patronizes these centers cannot without distinguished group of alumni.

Mr. Lowell Lawson, president of the Viator Alumni Association, stopped by and was particularly pleased with the "green caps."

Father Joyce, from way out in Butte, Montana in company with Father O'Connor of Urbana, Illinois, also paid the College a visit.

Mr. Dudley Warner, the constructor of the gym and refectory took a day off from his labors in the "Windy City" to run down to see his old friends among the faculty, (and probably to see if the future alumni, the Freshmen, were being treated right).

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By T. A. Ashe

In the case of an auto accident, who should speak first, and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

For five cents a lecture you can have your notes taken and typed for you at the University of California—Valparaiso Torch.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, a deadly cottonmouth moccasin bit Larry Tetzlaff, eighteen-year-old snake trainer. Tetzlaff recovered, the snake died. —News Week.

One of the fellows was telling me that he had picked a certain girl for the Homecoming dance on the five following points:

- 1—She doesn't eat much.
- 2—She's good looking.
- 3—She doesn't eat much.
- 4—She's good looking.
- 5—She doesn't eat much.

If you don't like these—you should see the ones we throw away.

Time Marches On—
Freshman: Mamma, can I go out?
Sophomore: May I go out Mother, I'll be back at ten o'clock.

Junior: I'm going out Dad, don't wait up for me.

Senior: So long, Pop, I'll bring the milk in with me.

—Duchesne Duke

Daffynitions—

Verb: What freshmen try to write themes without.

Adjective: A word or richness and vigor which must not be used in polite society.

Preposition: Favorite word for ending sentences with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Modern Girl: A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Stoic: Disciples of Zero and believed in nothing.

Polygon: A dead parrot.

Bro. Peckham: I change 8.9 to 89.

prevaricating call himself a loyal son of Notre Dame.

—University of Notre Dame Bulletin.

P. S.—Confucius says: "If your shoe pinches, get rid of it."

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Where is the decimal point now?
Bright Boy: On the eraser.

Pome—
Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead;
Now it goes to school with her—
Between two chunks of bread.
—The Griffin.

With the apologies the MARQUETTE TRIBUNE for shifting these lines around to its present form:

The Viatorian's Exchange wit (who said "half"?)

Tries to make the readers laugh,
With heart so heavy and heart so blue

Thinking only of pleasing you,
Though these jokes have whiskers,
We agree,

Remember that the Viatorian is Free;

So, write no letters "from the people"

Urging a hanging from yon high steeple,

Or incarceration in such a place
As properly suits such a mental case;

Don't plague the Ed with idle rumor,

Just save 15 cents for a College Humor.

One of the Engineers thinks that an amateur is some one who sings on Major Bowes' program.

Famous last words—

"And this is Dr. Yablonski, the inventor of cadmium pherousphosphate demanganated exothermic sulphate, a new kind of a stink bomb."

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Pep Meeting—

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up to its normal size. But this fact went unnoticed by the spectators, who acclaimed the first performance a distinct success.

The most popular number rendered by the band was their new arrangement of the Viator Loyalty song. The song was played in a fast marching tempo in contrast to its former slower beat.

Brother Carson, who has labored zealously for the success of the band, is now preparing to present a program over the air sometime in December.

Plea For Instruments

As stated in the last issue of the VIATORIAN, the band is considerably handicapped by a lack of instruments. "In order to get things started, it was necessary to pur-

chase several of the larger instruments. We are asking all of our readers to make a small contribution if they are able to do so. We wish to raise a sum in the vicinity of three hundred dollars to put us on our feet. Kindly send any contribution you may be able to spare. Help us to build a GREATER VIATOR BAND—by contributing to our Band Fund." —M. H.

McKendree—

(Continued from Page Three)

maintaining distance for the final score. George Cusack converted the the extra point.

Blazevich Scores

The first Viator touchdown was made shortly before the halfway mark of the first quarter. Passes and line plunging took the ball to the McKendree 1 yard stripe from

where Blazevich carried it over on an end-around play. Cusack's try for the extra point fell short of the cross bar.

Line crashing more than passing figured in the second Viator touchdown which was manufactured in the second quarter. Viator marched to the Bearcats 2 yard line from where Rex Flach took it over. Babe Clayes seemed surprised when a host of McKendree players blocked his placement.

Tortorello didn't play very much, but he did some plain and fancy running the few minutes that he was in there.

Lineups

Viator (19)	Pos.	McKendree (0)
BlazevichLe.....	Beise
ZelenickLt.....	Donahan
Cusacklg.....	Handlen
Morencc.....	Sager
Schumacherrg.....	Randall
Claeysrt.....	Doerner
Batesre.....	Greenwood

Ward Says:

Intriguing indeed are those people who have miraculously developed or preserved the art of writing interesting, honest-to-goodness letters. By letters I do not mean college S. O. S. signals, as "Dear Dad — Weather's fine. Still broke. You were a boy once. Love, Son." Nor do I mean the usual parental response of "Dear Son—Everyone is well. Enclosed a fiver (or you've overdrawn next month's allowance already. What do you think I am, a bank?) Write soon, Dad." Just the other day I saw a letter from one of those "intriguing" persons. Something like "Dear—Because of my unpardonable neglect in answer-

Saccoq.b.....(C) Isselhardt
 Gleasonlh..... Ward
 Walsh (C)r.h..... Atkins
 Lenahanf.b..... Posage

ing your letter I hasten to apologize and assure you, etc." Really too bad that most of this disappeared when the telephone and automobile came in. And by the way, girls should learn the gentle are, especially if they are writing jeeps at college. Nothing so unromantic and drab as "Dear—How is school? I suppose you're having a good time" and more pages, more of this scented hooey.



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