

Fr. Maguire in Attendance At Social Parlies

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., has recently resumed his duties as Head of the Department of Commerce here, after spending a busy and profitable summer giving Institutes on Labor and Social Relations, Missions and retreats. He toured the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and south through Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. Fr. Maguire is admirably qualified for the type of work in which he was engaged this summer, being one of the real authorities in the fields of Sociology and Economics.

When he left us in June, Fr. Maguire proceeded to Washington, D. C., where he conducted an Institute on Labor Problems from June 20 to 26 inclusive. The Institute was conducted for the benefit of both the priests and laypeople of that diocese.

Preaches Nun's Retreat

On his way to the West Coast, Fr. Maguire stopped in Sturgis, South Dakota, where he preached a retreat to the nuns of the Benedictine Convent of St. Martin. He was also the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass at which six novices were received into the Benedictine Convent. From Sturgis he proceeded to California where he conducted an Institute on Labor Problems for the benefit of the clergy in the Diocese of Los Angeles, California, during the week of August 16 to 21 inclusive.

Fr. Maguire was also the principal speaker at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, when the college conducted an Institute on Public Relations from August 30 to September 4. On his return to Bourbonnais, Fr. Maguire delayed long enough in Ashville, Penn., to preach a retreat for his friend and former classmate, the Rev. Stephen McGarvey, who is the pastor of a parish there.

St. Viator College is indeed fortunate in having at the helm of her Department of Commerce, a man of the caliber and perspicacity of Fr. Maguire. He is one of the few men in our modern industrial world who has both the courage and the ability to crusade for the cause of justice and righteousness for the poorest and most abandoned class of mankind, the laboring class. He is one of the few men who is able to hold aloft the glowing torch of the gospel of Christ in a world filled with the blackness of pagan principles; he has rendered more distinct the eternal truths of Christianity, so that they may guide the tottering footsteps of our present industrial world.

Apology

There is no apology for printing parts of a speech he gave on his recent tour, but an apology is necessary because we cannot do justice, in our small publication, to the speech which one of the greatest newspapers in New York City saw fit to devote two entire columns. And we apologize because we cannot be the instrument of acquainting more people with these Christian principles.

(Continued on Page Five)

Alumnus Named Nat. Chaplain of American Legion

The Rev. Francis J. Lawler, former student here at the College, was elected National Chaplain of the American Legion at an election held at the Legion Convention in New York City on September 23. He is the third graduate of St. Viator College to attain this high honor, the position having been previously held by the late Father Darcke and Father Lonergan.

Fr. Lawler attended the College from '20-'22, and was graduated with an A. B. degree in '22. He then went to St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he studied Theology. He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood on May 29, 1926.

Fr. Lawler was a very remarkable student, and also participated in all activities. He displayed many fine qualities as a leader, as well as displaying a genius for organization. He attained considerable fame as an orator, but was noted particularly for his great zeal in fostering everything pertaining to the welfare of the college and the student body.

Among the important positions he held while attending college here are the following: Associate Editor of the VIATORIAN; Head of the Staff of the Viator; Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class; President of the College Club, and Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee. He also delivered the Valedictory for the class of '22.

Fr. Lawler was born in Quincy, Illinois, where he received his early training. He was a sophomore at Quincy college when war was declared, but quit immediately to serve his country. He enlisted and was assigned for duty with Battery D, third battalion, trench artillery in France. Upon his discharge he entered college here to complete his studies in Philosophy before entering St. Paul Seminary.

RACKETS RATTLE AS RACKETEERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

The Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament sponsored by Brother Peckham, C. S. V., is now in full blast. Although the faculty may be stars in the classroom, it looks as though the students will catch up with them on the tennis courts. However the great playing displayed by Brother Peckham, and Fr. E. V. (Elsworth Vines) Cardinal is keeping the faculty "in the running" as it were. However, it is too early to make any predictions as yet. The following have already entered in the tournament: Fr. Cardinal, Fr. Williams, Fr. Hoffman, Trenkle, Kelly, Deane, Zigerell, Brother Peckham, Fr. Sylvester, Nelson, Cashman, Murphy, Perona, Mr. Wilkinson, Nelson, Foley, O'Connor, Maguire and Dovorany.

As we go to press the odds are 10-1 that Fr. Cardinal will not pass the second round of the tournament.

To The ALUMNI

The name of St. Viator College was brought before millions of people during the two weeks preceding the All-Star football game, played on September 1 and on the night of September 1, over 85,000 people saw the name of St. Viator as it basked in the white glare of All-American fame. A total of 150 newspapers and radio stations united to publicize that All-Star game. And because St. Viator was able to place two men on that All-Star squad, her fame spread to every corner of the U. S.

Before we proceed any farther with this discussion, let us strip it of the royal robes of sentimentalism. Let us also forget the insipid platitudes that usually enmesh themselves in this type of discussion; view it only from the rational point of view; why was St. Viator able to put Joe Saia and Tommy Gibbons on that All-Star squad? When every school in the country was exerting every possible effort to get one man on that All-Star squad, we placed two men on it. Why did all of the smaller schools fail, EXCEPT VIATOR?

How can we attempt an answer to this enigma; this seemingly unanswerable question; this mysterious success of ours?

Was it due to a fortuitous coincidence of a series of unknown cause? Such an explanation is hardly plausible to any one who is able to think clearly and consistently, and needs no farther consideration.

Perhaps it was because Saia and Gibbons were such outstanding ball-players in themselves. Perhaps they, on their own merit alone, plus student support, rated a place on that All-Star squad. Perhaps they received the votes because they were constantly in the public eye BE-BORE they made the All-Star squad.

Just one glance at any one of the several Chicago newspapers during their year of competition here would relegate such illusions into the proverbial scrap heap. Certainly, Viator was conspicuous by its absence from the sport columns. They were fortunate in getting the scores of the games printed in any but the local newspapers.

So the preponderance of the available objective evidence seems to point to the conclusion that we could not explain our mystery at all unless we bring our faithful alumni into the picture. Those men who have left the college, but who are still intimately connected with it; those men who appreciate and are grateful for the wonderful education they have received from the Viatorian fathers, and still think enough of their school to back it in its activities.

Oh, our alumni didn't get their names in any headlines; they didn't get the pats on the back, nor the fleeting fame that goes with All-American honors. Even the VIATORIAN overlooked them in its last issue, and the editor wishes to take this opportunity of acknowledging his previous error, and of expressing his gratitude to the alumni for their unfaltering prescience in supporting the activities of the school. In expressing this grati-

(Continued on Page Six)

College Club In Initial Meeting of Current Year

The College Club held its initial meeting of the year on Friday, October 1, in the Commons Building. The meeting was attended by a large majority, if not the entire student body.

Francis Sanhuber, '38, president of the College Club, opened the meeting by extending his heartiest welcome to the members of the club of last year, and also greeting the new members. He stated that the purpose of the College Club is to "stimulate and create religious, athletic, social and intellectual activities."

The Rev. Eugene Hoffman, C. S. V., welcomed both the new and the old members of the College Club. He then gave the financial report of the club, wished the organization all the success in the world, and then turned the meeting over to the students.

The College Club was founded in 1921 for the purpose of unifying the student body. Its council consists only of student members, and it is the court of appeals for the entire student body.

Sanhuber then proceeded to introduce the other officers of the club. Dan Ward, Viator's forensic artist will take over the post of vice-president. Miss Mary Anthony is secretary, but Dick Powers took the minutes of this meeting because Miss Anthony is confined to her room in the Kankakee Hotel. Vince Murphy, Director of Publicity here at the college very ably fills the post of treasurer.

Since it has been the custom to appoint moderators of the Freshman class until they knew each other well enough to elect officers, Sanhuber appointed Edward O'Connor and John Morenc moderators of the Freshman class of '41.

Sanhuber also continues the tradition of having the Freshmen wear green caps. He pointed out that the slight profit which would be realized from the sale of these caps would be utilized to pay for the cigarettes, refreshments, and other activities which the College Club would sponsor throughout the coming year.

DEBATERS HOLD DEBATE ABOUT YEAR'S DEBATES

With two varsity men back, but weakened by the loss of Ed Buttgen, last year's great wrangler, the Bergrin Debating Society is laying plans to duplicate last year's successful record. The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, debate coach, recently called a meeting of last year's debaters and prospective members to discuss plans for this season, which calls for tilts with many of the outstanding colleges in the Middle West.

From the material on hand the keen-eyed mentor is expected to draw suitable forensic talent to fill the gaps created by the loss of Buttgen and Maurice Robinson.

(Continued on Page Six)

Fr. Paul Farley Attends Solemn Mass at College

The Very Rev. Paul E. Farley, C. S. V., Superior General of the Clerics of St. Viator honored the College by his presence at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass which formally opened the school year on September 23. The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College, was the celebrant of the Solemn Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost held in Maternity church, Bourbonnais. Father Cardinal also preached the sermon in which he heartily welcomed Fr. Farley, Brother Gleyzes, C. S. V., Procurator General of the Viatorian order, and the student body.

A banquet was held in the refectory in honor of our distinguished visitors, at which Fr. Cardinal once again extended his heartiest welcome to his guests. He also warmly welcomed the Senior class, the first to come under his guidance and supervision.

The Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the U. S. province of the Clerics of St. Viator, also delivered his welcome to the Superior General and to Brother Gleyzes, and told of the sterling qualities possessed by Father Farley. He told how those qualities were also recognized immediately by the other delegates at the recent General Chapter meeting in Brussels, Belgium, when he was unanimously elected Superior General of the Order.

Fr. Farley expressed his thanks and appreciation to Fr. O'Mahoney and to Fr. Cardinal for their efforts in making his visit so pleasant and profitable. He also stated, that it was very encouraging to find the U. S. Province of Viatorians doing such wonderful work on behalf of our American Youth, and he hoped that they would be able to continue this splendid work in the future.

Student Welcome

Dan Ward, Viator's forensic artist, was chosen to express the welcome of the student body. He accomplished his task so well that we take the liberty of printing his speech as expressing the sentiment of the entire student body. Dan's speech: "Unfortunately, it is seldom that we students take opportunity to acknowledge our deep indebtedness to the educators under whom we study. Today it is our pleasure to express this recognition by welcoming Fr. Farley, who, as an educator and an administrator, has ever exemplified the ideals of the Viatorian Order—an order dedicated to the education of youth."

The history of the church has been illuminated by the brilliant chapters of the Benedictines, Dominicans, and Jesuits—but for sheer magnificence of ideals, none have surpassed the Clerics of St. Viator. In an age of apparently impending chaos, they have refused to abandon the heritage of moral and intellectual values that a changing world has condemned as obsolete and futile.

This order has done its part to preserve religion's place in education, refusing to believe that it, religion, is but a nebulous form of

(Continued on Page Six)

Holy Name is Active Again

The Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Men has been re-appointed Moderator of the Holy Name Society, according to an announcement made recently by the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College.

It was largely due to the untiring efforts of Fr. Hutton that the Holy Name Society of last year was the splendid organization that it was. He is now busily engaged in securing noted speakers and lecturers who will present the Catholic viewpoint on the important topics of the day.

Al Monahan, '38, who was elected vice-president last year will take over the meeting in the absence of John Foxen, president elect, who is not returning to the college this year. Jim Wills, who was elected treasurer, has also absented himself from the college, so there will be an election to fill this vacancy. Bill Walsh, '38, captain of the football squad takes over the post of secretary.

Fr. Harris Is Named Viatorian Moderator

The first meeting of the Viatorian Staff was held on Friday evening, September 24.

The Rev. Wm. Harris, C. S. V., has been named Faculty Advisor of the Viatorian, according to an announcement made recently by the Rev. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College. Fr. Harris succeeded Mr. Michael Maloney, Head of the Department of English here, who has resigned his post as Faculty Advisor because his new duties as Head of the Department will take up too much of his time.

Roemer, who succeeds William J. Schumacher, Jr., as editor of the paper has announced that Francis Sanhuber and Daniel Ward, both members of the staff last year, will assist him as Associate Editors. He has also announced that he has been able to secure the services of Bill Cahill as Sports Editor. Bill has followed sports since he's been able to talk, so he knows more about them than the average college Sports Editor, and should be able to turn out a good sports page.

With the Editorial Staff made up of men of the perspaicity and ingenuity of Ward, Sanhuber, and Cahill, the Editor of the Viatorian hopes to turn out a paper as good as the one put out by last year's staff.

FR. MUNSCH IS ILL

The Rev. Francis Munsch, C. S. V., Professor of Latin and History here at the college is at his home in Chicago suffering from a nervous break-down, and will be unable to resume his duties as an instructor here for quite sometime. The students join with the members of the faculty in extending sympathies to Fr. Munsch, and wish him a speedy recovery.

ALUMNUS VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. Fred Hall former honor student here at the college visited the campus Saturday afternoon, September 25. Mr. Hall, a member of the class of '05, was very active participating in all sports and activities.

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Scientists Hold initial Meeting

Dr. VanDeventer, Head of the Department of Biology, has announced that the science club, of which he is the faculty moderator, will have a meeting of the members of last year and also any new members who might be interested in the club.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the club, Dr. VanDeventer tells us, "Membership is open to any students taking science courses; that means, anyone taking any kind of Chemistry, Physics, or Biology, is eligible for membership."

No Dues

No dues are required for membership in the club. A nominal sum is required of those, and only those, who wish to partake of the refreshments after the meetings.

The meetings consist chiefly in addresses by men who are experts in their particular field of science. After the meeting there is usually an open forum for the benefit of the listeners. They may bring their difficulties before the lecturer, who will clarify the various problems. Frequently movies are presented by Industrial Organizations; admission to the movies is also free.

Father of Bro. Shiels Killed In Auto Crash

As we went to press last issue, word reached us that James C. Shiels, father of Brother Shiels, C. S. V., had succumbed to injuries received in an auto accident September 14.

Mr. Shiels, late of Bethany, Illinois, was graduated from St. Viator College '06, with an A. B. degree. He was a very active member of his class, and a very good student.

The Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator was the celebrant of a Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Isidore parish, Bethany. The Rev. Manuel P. Loughran, C. S. V., was the Deacon, and Brother Shiels acted as Sub-Deacon. Fr. O'Mahoney also preached the sermon. Interment was at Bethany cemetery.

PRE-LAW FRAT? MAYBE

In order to unite the pre-legal students in a common bond, plans are being laid for the establishment of a pre-legal fraternity. Michael Serritella, '41, is the gentleman who is fostering the idea of such an organization. He has already obtained the approval of the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College, who has appointed the Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Discipline, as moderator of the new fraternity. Although the idea is still in its embryonic stage, "Mike" is already out canvassing for prominent speakers, and is really bent on making the organization as successful as the other fraternities on the campus.

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Fr. Williams Heads I.R.C.

The Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., has announced recently that the Rev. J. E. Williams, C. S. V., will resume his post as Moderator of the International Relations club, a post which Fr. Williams filled so admirably last year. Fr. Williams will call a meeting of the club in the very near future, when he will discuss the plans for the coming year.

Seven years ago, the I.R.C. was organized under the direction of Dr. John Ellis. It's chief aim was to create an interest among the students concerning International affairs and problems. During its early growth strong enthusiasm and attention was given it by the student body. But as years passed this sudden interest dissolved, and the



FR. J. E. WILLIAMS

I.R.C. was no longer the potent lump of spice that peppered the students' cognizance of International affairs.

The club's falling popularity may be due to lack of co-operation between officers and members; non-support in arranging monthly programs, and a general propensity to let the rest of the world solve its own economic and social ills.

However, a spark of enthusiasm ignited last year when a call "for anyone interested in attending the I.R.C. conference at Beloit College" was posted. Three students, non-members, responded and were treated lavishly by the club's moderator, Father Williams.

This year St. Viator will receive an invitation to attend the conference to be held at a Mid-Western College. When the announcement is made let the response be great, and the eagerness to know your neighbor, wholehearted. Until then, watch the bulletin board for the date of the first meeting.

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Cisca Maps Plans for Coming Year

The Rev. William E. Cracknell, C. S. V., Professor of Religion and Registrar of the College has announced that there will be a meeting of Cisca in the very near future, the exact date of the meeting to be posted on the bulletin boards in various parts of the college. Fr. Cracknell intends to make the organization of this year even more active than last year, and needs only the cooperation of the student body to carry out his well-laid plans. The organization of last year was a tremendous influence for good on the campus, and was successful largely because of the efforts of its officers. Fr. Cracknell wishes to thank the officers of last year who served him so faithfully, and wishes to welcome the new officers with the hope that they will do as well.

Larry Roemer, '39, has been appointed Chairman of the Apostolic Committee, a position filled so ably by Ed Buttgen last year. Other officers of Cisca are as follows; Miss Mary Anthony, president; Larry Roemer, '39, vice-president; and Richard Powers, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Anthony is now in an air-conditioned room in the Kankakee Hotel, suffering from a severe attack of asthma. Miss Anthony has been the proverbial "Ray of sunshine", and displays her fine qualities of hope and enthusiasm whenever the organization runs into any kind of difficulties. We hope Miss Anthony will be with us soon.

Fr. Cracknell intends to get some worth-while project for the Ciscans to work on, so that the organization would be more profitable to its members. He also intends to develop the nucleus of a speakers club, which would train its members to present the Catholic viewpoint on current controversial topics. Dan Ward and Bill McCue, under the direction of the Rev. L. P. Senesac, did some work along these lines last year. With the backing of the entire Cisca group, Fr. Cracknell hopes to accomplish a great deal along these lines.

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Debaters To Get "The Air"

Sorry to disappoint you, but the Viator debaters will not get the kind of air you are thinking of. However, Dan Ward, '40, the illustrious manager of the Bergin Debating Society, has announced recently that our "Silver tongued" orators will again be heard over station WCFL, as soon as a few minor details are taken care of.

Ward announces also that the topics of debate have not been selected as yet, but they will include current topics of vital interest. Moreover, they will not debate every time they are on the air, but will frequently have round table discussions on these topics.

The Bergin debaters solicit the interest of the student body, and request them to inform their parents and friends of these broadcasts.

Ward also informs us that practically every member of the debate society will have the valuable experience of speaking over the air.

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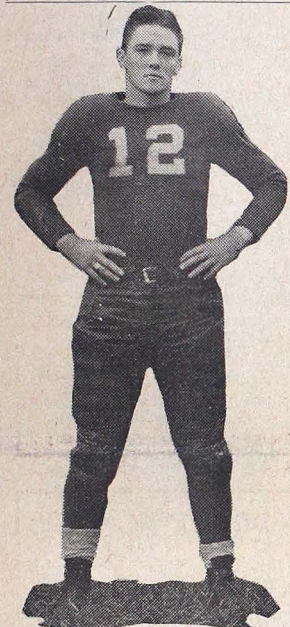
Forward Passes

Our medal of bravery for the week goes to Captain Bill Walsh, the toughest little man on the Green Wave. After receiving a concussion of the brain in the Jordan game, Bill is back as strong as ever, and looking for bigger and tougher things ahead.

Johnny Morenc is already our choice for the center post in the All-Star Little Nineteen eleven.

Good news to fans and players alike is the announcement that Bob

"Scintillant Angle"



BILL WALSH

Lenahan is ready for a return to the lineup, after being laid up for two weeks with a back injury.

Eddie O'Connor is carrying the double burden of center and end—but bear up Ed, that someone is still carrying the torch.

And by the way, this column wishes to extend its congratulations to "Jumpin' Joe Jenesky, last year's tackle, for his venture out into the sea of matrimony.

The boys seem unable to conquer Old Man Injury. His latest victims are: Bob Bates, end, who is suffering from a sprained ankle as well as a sore shoulder; Babe Claeys, also an end, who is out with some torn ligaments in his ankle; and Dick Tibbetts, freshman quarterback, who has a shoulder injury.

The line has been greatly bolstered by the return to school of Bob Schumacher. Bob, a former center on the Green Wave, is now playing left guard.

"Bolting Buck" Weaver was a sensation in the Jordan game with his hard blocking and fierce tackling.

Roy Dusenbury, shifty fullback from Kankakee, is proving to be a serious threat for the fullback berth. Roy scored one of the two winning touchdowns against Jordan.

It is almost a certainty that after the St. Ambrose game, the Green Wave will be at full strength and in perfect running order—and then look out opponents!

Turk Cashman has shown great durability by his 50 minutes of hard playing in the victory over Jordan.

Red Zelencik, Fred Kuntz, and John Stevens have competently taken over the tackle posts, left vacant by last year's regulars, Joe Jenesky and Ray O'Connor.

The "Hamburgers" have made such a good stand against the varsity that forthcoming games may see some of them in the starting lineup.

We wonder if Father Hoffman hasn't a tougher schedule this year also. Compared to his quiet job on the third floor, the dorm must seem a bedlam to him.

Switching to basketball, we find Red McElligott, John Burke and Frank Straub already sharpening up their eyes for the coming campaign.

Also working out in the gym is Don Betourne, last year's star forward, who has shifted to Gallagher, and later in the season may see some action against his Alma Mater.

Basketball Coach Wilkinson and Professor Cannon have placed Father Cardinal's tennis crown in a precarious position—Remember Father, "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

Al Hayworth, freshman half back from St. Ignatius, made a good showing in his first taste of collegiate competition by reeling off a gain of four yards in his initial appearance as a ball-carrier.

With the return of five of last year's veterans the chances for a successful swimming team appear to be very bright. The men who competed last year were: V. Murphy, V. Mellonig, S. DeBack, D. Faber, diver, and W. Dixon. Dixon, Viator's star backstroke, won third place last year in the Little Nineteen meet

Rex Flack, the piano-playing fool, is not satisfied with winning the Most Improved Player Trophy in spring practice. Rex has his eye set on a regular position in the backfield, and the way he has been playing lately it is going to be hard to keep him out of the starting lineup.

Another man who showed up well in spring practice was Tony Doheny. A star tackle at St. Mel, Tony did not report last fall, but came out strong this spring and now is giving the other tackle aspirants something to think about.

After a hard practice session, the boys are always cheered up by "Big" Steve's singing in the showers. Steve's efforts to sing are really amusing.

Lest we forget, Tony Socco, "King of Swing" and "Master of Rythm", is running the team with all the skill and dexterity of a Carideo or Eckersall. Tony didn't

Carbondale Next Foe of Green Wave

The Green Wave will face one of the toughest teams in this part of the country when it meets the strong Carbondale eleven on October 9. Carbondale has a fast charging line coupled with a hard-driving backfield that is slated to give our boys plenty of worry. Coach

Triple Threat Man



DAN BLAZEVOICH

McAndrew's men also have plenty of reserve strength, the second team being almost as good as the regulars.

Robert Brooks, flashy freshman, is Carbondale's triple threat man. He functions at left halfback, calls the signals, and does most of the passing and punting as well. He is the boy we'll have to stop in order to beat Carbondale.

However, Brooks is the only freshman in the starting lineup, so everybody else on the squad will remember the 7-2 defeat we handed them last year, and will be out for revenge.

Gene Hickey of Marion, Wisconsin, is another returning veteran, of whom Carbondale expects big things. He is supposed to snare the bullet passes of Brooks and Wolfenbarger. The mainstay of the line is Bill Brindle, of Benton, Illinois, who tips the scales at 210 pounds. Other returning veterans are North, defensive backfield man; and Harlan "Battler" Cade of Hoopston, Illinois; and Carl Henson, aggressive lineman.

pack the ball much last year, but he certainly knows what to call and when to call it, and smart quarter-backing is what wins ball games.

Lou Zarza certainly made a smart move by shifting Danny Blazeovich, the "Fighting Croatian" from end to halfback. Dan is as adept at flinging passes this year as he was at catching them last year.

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Green Wave Beats Jordan

Viator's battling eleven slugged their way to a victory over Jordan College of Menominee, Michigan, last Sunday. The Little Nineteen champs of '36 turned in a performance which looked like anything but championship caliber. Plays were ragged, the boys were dead and the coaching staff is burning up.

Ragged Play

Not much of a contest from the spectator's point of view. Viator did not show much of the "stuff" we expected. However, Captain Bill Walsh came through in his consistent style with some nice ball carrying. We doff hats to Danny Blazeovich. Dan got off some of the longest punts we've seen around here in a long time. Viator was against the wind in the first quarter. The initial period was a kicking duel with Danny averaging 10 yards per kick better than the efforts of the Jordan booters.

Referee Looks Bad

The first game of the season was more of a disappointment than anything else. We won 13 to 7 but it was a sloppy game. Even the refs' looked bad. They acted like they learned their rules from a correspondence school for the blind. It seems they were just out for the exercise. They were not very interested in the game itself, at least they didn't pay much attention to what was going on. If they accidentally caught one of the players doing a little slugging, or somebody kicked somebody in the face, perhaps a well directed thumb in another boy's orb, an innocent kick in the vital zone, or any of these kindred "accidents", they either overlooked them or gave a bum decision. Vis. On one play Viator was called on "roughing the kicker". Spaulding's Official Rule Book defines this as a 15 yard penalty. Viator was penalized only 5 yards. To top that off, the head linesman forgot where the marker belonged. Long story short—Jordan lost ground instead of collecting 15 yards of charity.

Lack of Team-Play

Don't give up hope yet because we should have a good team. As soon as the ball players start working the way Coach Lou Zarza wants, the Green Wave will be an outfit worth watching. We don't want to give the idea that the '37 Varsity belongs in the "also ran" class. Not at all. The Jordan game gave indications that we have the requisits for another record breaking aggregation. There was a lack of team-play. The line was strong and played good ball. The backfield went O. K. at times. But—There wasn't the zip and drive of a year ago.

Line Looks Good

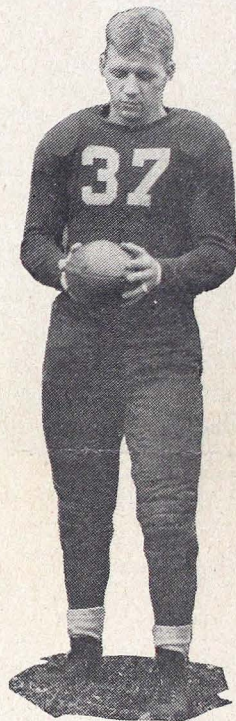
The line did a good day's work. Big John Stevens played real football at the tackle position. John Morenc is still as tough as they come. The watch charm guards, Lessard and Cusac were right in there. Babe Claeys, the boy we have our eyes on this year, due to an injured ankle, was relieved after five minutes of play by Cashman. "Cash" was in there battling the rest of the way. The backfield worked nice for the most part. Faber starting at fullback, Sacco at quarter, Walsh at right half and

Blazeovich at left half. Dusenbury replaced Don Faber in the power position and Ray Weaver went in at quarterback. Man for man we have a real squad and just as soon as they start to click—Watch them go!!!

New Talent

The '37 squad boasts of quite a few potential stars. Kunz looks great at tackle. He made his debut in the Jordan game and is a pretty good bet for a regular berth. Red Zelinsik is a powerhouse. He's big, he's heavy, he's tough. That should

Fullback



BOB LENAHAN

mean a football player. However, we are waiting for him to reproduce in a game some of the exhibitions he has put on during the practice sessions. Rodosevitch tips the scales at 162. Not too big but he has proven that he has what it takes. Jerry McLaughlin, is another boy to keep your eyes on. He is coming along nicely at guard. It will be a tough job for him to break into the starting lineup but if the rugged Irishman keeps up the pace he started out with, he will see a lot of action. Al Haworth also broke into college competition against Jordan. What we saw of him was all right. Dusenbury, a local boy, made good in his first appearance. Taking a pass from Dan Blazeovich, he chalked up one of the counters in the Jordan game. He is fast and plays hard.

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MUSIC APPRECIATION

Give a top-notch advertiser ten minutes to think up a slogan and he'll sell any article you ask him to. This peculiar American aptitude for putting things over by means of slogans and high-powered advertising seems to be part and parcel of the American temperament. An insignificant novelty plus a tricky slogan and presto! a money-making business. Knick-knacks of all sorts catch the public fancy, sell like wild-fire, and bring a substantial profit to the manufacturers. "Yo-Yo tops", "Hi-Li paddles", these are only a few examples from an almost numberless array of facts. Yet Grand Opera in America very narrowly escaped a premature demise.

The success formula of the merchandise plus the slogan did not work in the case of opera because no one bothered about drumming up the slogan.

Opera and profit were regarded as contradictory terms, one couldn't exist at the same time as the other. In fact a deficit of only \$25,000 at the end of a season was so exceptional that such a season was considered rather successful. But the old order changed and so did grand opera as an 'art of art's sake' business.

The Metropolitan company of New York City offers an outstanding example. The 'Met' limped along year after year on a badly gangrened budget. Only the generosity of a few sincere patrons kept alive a faint spark of financial life. Frequent changes in managers only made matters worse. Deficits mounted annually, accountants used up bottle after bottle of red ink. Finally, so desperate did conditions become that serious thought was given to throwing up the whole mess—for a mess it certainly was. This situation was not confined to New York alone, the Civic in Chicago was three-fourths submerged and sinking rapidly; companies in St. Louis, Detroit, and San Francisco were on the very verge of extinction. Grand Opera was a colossal failure—but came the change.

A new manager was installed at the 'Met'. This man was Mr. Johnson, a veteran of the troupe. Although an excellent artist and sincere lover of the music, Mr. Johnson was also an American, an American who had a clear understanding of the American mind. Like a skillful physician he immediately placed his finger on the source of the trouble. Opera was a failure because it was misunderstood. He insisted that the opera was for the public as a whole not merely for the elite. Therefore the slogan, "Bring opera back to the people!" Opera began to be sold and arrangements were made to bring it within the means of the average man. Prices were cut, American artistry was intermingled with the European talent already on hand, and elaborate advertising mechanisms were set in motion. Results were soon apparent and a gradual climb from discouraging debts began. Last year the Metropolitan finished on the right side of the ledger for the first time in many a dismal season.

The radio and the movies have made magnificent contributions in producing an upward trend in American musical culture. Strauss, Verdi, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and a host of other famous composers have gained a high place in the hearts of the radio audience. An encouraging increase in the attendance at concerts and

Critique

To the aspiring graduates:
I write these few lines far in advance of graduation for the simple reason that the ancient adage explains so well, so truthfully and so adequately: "A stitch in time saves nine." It is my sincere hope and desire that on Commencement Day, when that grand day arrives, we will not have to listen to a speech from some educational authority similar to the one which will follow. And if we must, that we will be able to sit back, relax and conscientiously say to ourselves, "Certainly this does not pertain to me."

Our eminent orator proceeds with his speech.

"My dear College Graduates. You are being graduated with a label of education which in the case of nearly every one of you is a grotesque misfit. After four years in these academic shades, your favorite periodical is the "Saturday Evening Post", your best liked author whoever wrote the current success in the book stores, your favorite melody is "The Indian Love Call". You have studied several foreign languages, not one of which you are able to read or speak, and the chances are overwhelming that you will never again open a book written in one of them, or attempt to utter more than one or two halting sentences while making one of your conducted tours through the duller parts of Europe. Your study of economics has not ruffled a hair of the sleekness you will display as a member of the "Rotary Club" the "Eagles" or the "Moose Club". You will support by your indifference, if not more directly, the municipal corruption in your community from which your friends among the business-men in all probability will derive a substantial profit. Your course in science will boil down to an ability to identify the odor of hydrogen sulfide. The chances are strongly against your ever opening a serious book again if it makes any taxing demand upon attention and memory. Your recreations will infallibly come down to four: the movies, bridge, golf and driving your car along congested highways on Sunday afternoons."

Writers note—(This idea cribbed from an article written by Bruce Bliven in the "Public Speakers Scrapbook.") Francis Sanhuber.

recitals clearly mark this upward trend. 125,000 people gathered to hear Lily Pons sing at one of the recent Grant Park concerts; the sweetness of Rubini's violin and the richness of Tito Schipa's tenor voice attracted an equally large number at these same concerts.

Here are facts which clearly indicate that America is at last emerging from its "mad jazz-age" into the peace and tranquility of great music.

But what does all this mean to the college student? to the St. Viator student? We as college men are, in theory at least, beyond the average, apart from the common herd. Because of our educational opportunities our appreciation of literature, history, philosophy and the rest of the liberal arts is more keenly developed. But does this hold true in the case of music? Is our appreciation of good music mediocre or below par?

The entire responsibility cannot be placed on the student, for music holds no place in the curriculum at St. Viator College. Candidates for the different degrees offered here are required to have 12 hours of this, 6 hours of that, and perhaps 15 of something else—no mention is made of music. Even the A. B. degree, which is supposed to be a liberal arts degree, requires no knowledge of music whatsoever. It seems rather farcical to confer a degree of this kind when one of the oldest and most important of all the liberal arts is ignored. Why give a man an A. B. when in reality the degree neglects one whole phase of the arts?—not a bachelor of arts but rather a bachelor of some of the arts!

We realize that it is necessary to study Economics, History, English, Philosophy and the rest of the courses. It is not our purpose to belittle any of these, on the contrary we appreciate our instructors in these fields and realize their worth. But we do feel that, in all justice, music should be given at least some consideration in the curriculum of a liberal arts college. We do not ask for hours of credit but merely hours of opportunity.

—J. D.

The Library Log

A copy of C. Julii Caesaries, published in 1829, illustrated by Johannes Godvinus with notes by Thomas Clark was recently received from Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spearman Lancaster of Rock Hall, Rock Point, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster are the uncle and aunt of the distinguished American Catholic novelist Mr. Frank Hamilton Spearman. Mr. Spearman was awarded the Laetere Medal by the Notre Dame University in 1935 in recognition of his distinction as a Catholic laymen and of his service to the country in the volumes of interesting, wholesome fiction he has provided to a large reading public.

It is with pleasure that we place this fine, old volume on our shelves with grateful appreciation to the generous friends who so thoughtfully presented it to the library.

In order to make it easier for students to select their books for leisure reading a list of excellent biographies has been posted on the library bulletin board. New lists on various subjects will be posted from time to time. Watch the Bulletin Board for changed titles. These lists are intended to provide guidance not only for the varied and extensive reading which is essential to a genuine education, but also for the purchase of books worthy of inclusion in a personal library. They are enjoyable to read and are worth knowing.

The DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY has been ordered. It is the most important reference work for English biography. It contains signed articles by specialists and excellent bibliographies. The work includes all noteworthy in habitants of the British Isles and the Colonies, exclusive of living persons, and also includes noteworthy Americans of the Colonial Period.

The library wishes to thank Father Eugene Suprenant for the volumes of French books which he so generously donated. The collection includes French poetry, Prose selections, and Histories of French literature.

The library also extends thanks to Father John Williams for a recent donation of several volumes on American government.

Students are requested not to take Periodicals out of the library at any

Kwick-Kicks

Here are a few post mortems on the All-American camp of which Tommy Gibbons and Joe Saia were members:

Toughest man on squad: Dick Bassi, Santa Clara.

Best ball carriers: Tippy Dye, Ohio State and Monk Meyer, Army.

Outstanding passers: Sammy Bough, Tex., Christian and Ray Buvid, Marquette.

Outstanding pass receivers: WERE NONE! There wasn't a man up there who could snare passes the way Danny Blazeovich did last year against McKendree. Paddy Corbett could look good if Sammy Bough were tossing the ball.

Play boys: Sam Francis, Neb., Steve Toth N. Y., Ed Jankowski, Wis., and Unwood Smith, Ohio State.

Biggest: Hamrick, Ohio State, 260 pounds.

Smallest: Tippy Dye, Ohio State, 139 pounds.

Best punter: Elmer Laden, N. D. He was 15 yards better than any man on the squad.

Most popular: Ray Buvid.

Most sincere: Honors again go to Ray Buvid. (Been going "steady" for three years and absolutely refused to "date.")

Most handsome: Sam Francis, Ray Buvid.

Best Injuries: Our own, Thomas Gibbons.

20 per cent of them were married—some of them acted like it, and some of them acted.

Svensen brought his wife and bouncing boy along.

Starcevitich made it his honeymoon.

Wilson from Ill. U. has three kids, been married eight years and still claims that he is twenty-six years old.

Galavitch from Knox was the clown of the outfit.

Glassford, Pitt. took the role of the "buller".

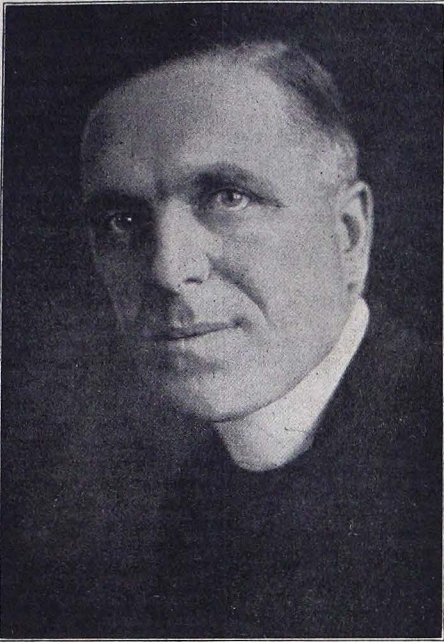
Haffelli, Washington, St. Louis, was the gambler. He sat down to one game with an "ace", (\$1), in his hand and ran it up to \$35.

Joe Saia—We are checking up on his bank deposits and will report at the next regular meeting of the College Club. Upon questioning Joe said, "Ah doan play cards"—Well, I doan know about that.

time. Magazines are not for circulation. They must be read in the library. This rule also applies to all books in the Reading Room.

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Lecturer



FR. J. W. R. MAGUIRE

Maguire—

(Continued from Page One)

Parts of his address on "Labor in a Democracy" given at Williams College on September 1:

"Democracy is an ideal and not an actuality. The spiritual part of democracy is far more important than the political, for back of it lies the fundamental conception of Christianity—and of Judaism too—of the dignity of man who is created in the likeness of God. Labor has an essential dignity in itself. Labor is a means to livelihood. If it is the business of government to secure the right of life, then it is also the business of the government to see that people have a means of life.

Industry's First Aim

"It is a fundamental right, first of all, for all men to get a job. The industrial system must be made to serve this aim. The primary aim of industry is not the making of profits. It always has been and should be the furnishing of a means of livelihood to everybody. And yet we have these recurring periods of depression in which larger and larger numbers of people are thrown out of work.

"But unemployment is not a phenomenon of depressions. From the end of the World War to 1929 there was a steadily ascending scale of unemployment. That is one of the things that has to be rectified in our modern society. The first fundamental right of labor should be to a job. Labor is not an attribute of life. It is not a commodity. We have regarded labor in the past as property and as a commodity. When so looked upon the laborer is a slave.

"We have to consider that labor is free, but is perishable. The man out of work today cannot store up that labor he does not use and use it when he gets a job. Labor should not only have a right to a job, but security in that job. Our present society by no means guarantees those rights, and yet, it should.

"With the industrial revolution work was taken out of the home and put into the factory. The laborer lost his ownership of the tools of his trade. The determination of wages was left to the forces of competition. A laborer should have de-

cent wages and decent conditions so that he can live the life of a man endowed with intelligence and free will and made in the image and likeness of God.

"To secure these things labor should have the right to organize. Industry is organized. Therefore I approved very heartily of section 7a of the national labor relations act. There are two kinds of unions: Outside and company unions. I believe the only kind of effective union is the outside union. Company unions, as a general rule are a sham, fraud, and delusion.

Deploring Violence

"Organized labor has the moral right, and in recent years the legal right to strike under certain conditions. When all peaceful means of settlement have broken down, then men have a right to go out on strike. Strikes are the last resort of labor to obtain its just demands. Strikes are really a form of modified warfare, but violence is always to be deplored by all right thinking people.

"Injunctions against violence in strikes should not be allowed. We should pass in all states, as has been done in Illinois, injunction limitation laws forbidding the issuance of strike impartiality to the rights of men and of the employer. The great trouble between labor and capital today is the result of human greed. We profess to be a Christian nation, and as such believe in the Sermon on the Mount. The very first words of that say, "Blessed are the poor". When we really begin to believe in the blessedness of

poverty and fix our attentions on love, and truth, and beauty, and the union of God and man and forget material things, we will be better off."

In answer to a question as to

whether it is democratic to force one man to provide a job for another man, Father Maguire declared emphatically that industry "has the obligation to furnish work for everyone, directly or indirectly." Later

he explained that no one is allowed to starve and that in the long run, industry pays the bill for relief; therefore it would be better to supply jobs and thus secure an economic return.



You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced . . . until you get acquainted.

And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.

Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like.

*refreshingly Milder
more pleasing Flavor
and Aroma*



Viator Puts Emphasis On Clean Living

By Philip Kinsley

Two miles from this city, among the cornfields and the old forests by the winding Kankakee river one comes to the village of Bourbonnais, which has been described as "a bit of old world France thriving in a newer soil, a medieval page inserted in a modern book."

"Here", the story continues, "are homes of a provincial design scattered along quiet streets whose stillness is seldom disturbed except by the guttural patios of the inhabitants. In the center of the village is a massive weather-stained stone church whose towering silvered steeple casts soft shadows upon the ancient cemetery far beneath."

"Here also are a college and an academy, true sanctuaries of learning, with building and campuses blending and harmonizing in such a manner that one wonders if perhaps there has been accomplished here, as the alchemists once believed possible, the turning back of the pages of time to a medieval day in a French cathedral."

Atmosphere Misleading

Yet the medieval or provincial Quebec atmosphere of this place may be misleading, for the world has beaten a path to its door.

St. Viator college, established here in 1868 by the clerics of St. Viator, an order founded during the chaos of the Napoleonic wars for the higher education of Catholic youth, has its roots deep in the thought of the world's finest philosophers, and in the American pioneering period, but its old stone walls and drooping campus willows and pleasant class room shelter also the spirit of new world research open-mindedness, with a special emphasis of saintly living.

"We must live not only in the old world but we must also live in the new world," says the Very Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, president of the college. The learning of the past must be added to, as St. Augustine added to Plato and Thomas Aquinas went beyond Aristotle.

Liberal Arts College

Father Cardinal is an A. B. of St. Viator of 1920. He took his master's degree at the Catholic University of America and his doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois in 1932. The University Accrediting bureau has recognized St. Viator as a four year liberal arts college.

There is more of the athletic leader of youth than the contemplative monk about this young president. His special contribution to research has been a life of Cardinal Campeggio, papal legate to the divorce trial of Henry VIII.

There is one distinctive feature about this college, which gives degrees in arts, philosophy and science. All the teachers expect three are brothers of the order who serve without pay. They have given their lives to this cause of education. All funds go into the college treasury.

"If I want a pair of socks I go to the treasurer," said Father Cardinal.

Rebuilt After Fire

The college has had its struggles and troubles, including a fire in 1906 which destroyed all the main buildings, but it is now on a budget balancing basis, and is housed in six buildings erected since the fire. Its gymnasium is one of the best. A new tennis court is one of the president's latest interests. He tells his students they will have to beat him at tennis before he will give

them a degree.

Of the 287 students in the college, 90 per cent are Catholic. They come from Chicago and neighboring Illinois, but also from such far places as Albany, Boston, Brooklyn, Detroit, Dublin, Ireland; Port Natchez, Texas; Seattle, Virginia, Mississippi and Kansas.

Out of this quiet garden have gone such graduates as Dr. Fulton Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, one of the first writers on philosophy today; Dr. Charles A. Hart, also a teacher of philosophy at the Catholic university; Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor of philosophy at the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois and author of "Evolution and Religion", one of the finest books on that complicated subject, and the Rev. Timothy Rowan, editor of the New World.

Bishops are Alumni

Among the laymen graduates are James J. Condon, Chicago lawyer, and Judge George A. Rooney, assistant probate judge in Chicago. Among the church leaders who came from St. Viator's are the Most Rev. B. J. Shiel, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago; Bishop A. J. McGavick of LaCrosse; Bishop Joseph P. Lynch of Dallas, and Bishop Gerald Bergan of Des Moines.

The college is strong in debating, finishing second in the Little 19 league last year. The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, former president, now has charge of sociology and debating on the faculty. He was president of the Federation of Illinois Colleges in 1933 and of the Chicago regional labor board in 1934.

The non-Catholic members of the faculty, the only ones who receive salaries, are Dr. William C. Van Deventer in zoology and botany, Charles A. McDonald in accountancy, and Dr. Gilbert D. Kinzer in mathematics, physics and preengineering.

Like a Big Family

The students live in commons and have a 42 acre campus for recreation, also a wooded tract on the river. The discipline enforced is described as "no more severe than that which exists in very well regulated families," and this is a large family, with close relations between students and faculty.

Like the colleges under other church leadership, St. Viator "believes that a system of education that aims solely at the development of the mental faculties of a student and neglects his moral character is futile and pernicious. All moral conduct is based upon obedience to law, which cannot be taught solely by the theory of textbooks, but also must be inculcated by practice."

The college received its charter from the state in 1874. Its beginnings go back to the Indian days and the fur traders and the first French-Canadian settlers who came this way when the land was opened in 1832. Francois Bourbonnais, trader for the American Fur company, established a post and married an Indian maiden. The Canadian migration came in 1837 and 1838. The church followed and education came when Father James Cote persuaded the clerics of St. Viator in Canada to come here to take charge of a school. Three Viatorians left Canada in 1865 to take up this pioneer task, which now opens to new horizons.

(Reprinted by permission of Chicago Tribune.)

And then about the woman who complained that her maid handled china like Japan.

Lots of people go down in history—every semester.

Keep your pores open—D. W.

FOO

Judicious consideration, coupled with an inaptitude for introduction, has prompted me to abandon the formality of a greeting and instead to gargle some foo from near and far.

Wasn't it Hugo who said women keep a man young? A guy I know agrees with him. He ought to know; he's been a Freshman for four years.

Yea, when your cell companion mopes about, Cherchez la femme.

I see that the U. of Cal. offers correspondence courses to prisoners at Alcatraz. Sign up fellas!! Much of truth spoken is jest.

According to the Valparaiso Torch a senior from Butte, Mont., was taking his last crack at a language proficiency exam, and, doing no better than he had done his four previous stabs, wrote in desperation: "Please give me a passing mark. If you don't I'll have to go back to the ranch in Montana." Wiseacre prof, scribbled, "Your grade is 'F'. Ride 'em cowboy'."

Remember the glam that thought Talleyrand was a fan dancer.

One person I know too well should preface his remarks with "accustomed as I am to public peeking".

And now mention of a man who made history but flunked it.

Chester Greenwood wasn't a movie star, mauler, mouse or mug. He just invented the humble ear-muff. It was back in 1874, as a fifteen-year-old Marine boy with sensitive ears when his brain child was conceived. During those days plug hats and derbies were the common headgear, and they conformed poorly to the knob, contours, and general terrain of the usually odd shaped craniums upon which they were crammed. Certainly they made no provisions for the helpless and unprotected auricles, left open to the vindictive blasts of winter. For centuries small attention had been taken of this by patiently suffering males, but Greenwood did something about it. Impelled by the aching of his own ears he devised the simple gadget, two velvet coverings held in place by a spring. Long suffering mankind seized upon the invention with avidity; the bite of Boreas lost half its terror. Grateful posterity has remembered Pasteur, Koch, Edison and others but poor Greenwood's genius lies in unfortunate obscurity. It is not entirely inappropriate that one should suggest that a monument be erected to poor old Chester bearing such an inscription as, "Lend Me Your Ears".

Hardy, the great English mathematician, once asked Ramanian, a Hindu math whiz, what was peculiar about the number 1729 which adorned a passing car. Batted back the brain truster: "It is the lowest number which is the sum of two distinct sets of perfect cubes". (1,000, the cube of 10, plus 729, the cube of 9.) As an afterthought he naively added, "It is also the sum of 1728, the cube of twelve, plus one". Cheer up, slugs, the poor chump flunked out of the U. of Calcutta.

Novel idea of marriage proposal—"How'd you like to be buried with my kinfolk, baby".

Remember, a reformer is a guy that goes sewer riding in a glass bottomed boat.

The Rev. J. D. Laplante, C. S.

Sorority Notes

Miss Rose Ann Gorman, '33, and James Carney, '32, were recently united in Holy Matrimony. The sorority takes this opportunity of extending its best wishes to the newly-weds, and hopes that their venture will be successful.

Lucille Hartman, the petite blond genius of last year, is now employed in the offices of the Easy Way Corporation.

Carolyn Voight, the brilliant Math. student of last year, has left us, and will now pursue her Mathematical studies at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Mary Anthony, President of the Sorority, has been in the Kankakee Hotel for the past few months recuperating from her illness. She will be back with us in the very near future. The vice-president will probably conduct the meetings in her absence.

The sorority wishes the best of luck to Ruth Boyd, who is now at the University of Illinois.

Miss Longtin is busy teaching the little ones "readin, writin, and rithmatic".

Riding horses has proven to be the "Waterloo" of one of our darling sophomores. Sad to say, Evelyn Doran fell from a horse and is now nursing numerous bruises.

Among our new co-eds are three young ladies from Kankakee, Misses Virginia Graves, Betty Monroe, and Mary Moisant. Welcome girls, and we hope you enjoy your stay.

Although we have not held a meeting as yet, we are looking forward to a social at least once a month, besides some of Mom's good old home-made candy once in a while.

The other officers of the club are as follows: Marion Hanson, treasurer, and Yvonne Rivard, vice-president.

The Sorority will welcome suggestions from students and members of the faculty.

—M. H.

To The Alumni—

(Continued from Page One)

tude, the editor feels that he is voicing the sentiments of every member of the faculty and student body.

(Note—The All-Star game is mentioned because it is the outstanding example of alumni support, and therefore illustrates my point better than any other example I might have used. For that reason and no other I take the liberty of using it as an illustration.)—Larry Roemer, '39.

Debaters—

(Continued from Page One)

With such men returning as Foley, McLaughlin, Ward, Mayo, Reedy, Nolan, Ziggerel, McCue and the presence of new material, it is expected that this year's wranglers will compare favorably with squads of former years. Last year's team placed second in the Little 19 con-

V., still teaches the largest Greek class in the school. It won't be long now and he'll have to move his class to a larger room.

Engineers Lay Plans

Dr. Kinzer will resume his post as faculty moderator of the Sigma Mu Fraternity, according to an announcement made recently by the Very Rev. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College. Dr. Kinzer is now engaged in securing noted lecturers to speak at the meetings of the organization, so that it will probably be even more active than last year.

At the first meeting of the year, Charlie Gilbert appointed a committee to investigate the standing of the new pledges. For the benefit of the Freshmen who are interested in the organization, Charlie states that it was originated last year when both the engineering and chemical students united themselves under a common fraternal bond, and called their organization Sigma Mu. Its purpose is to be of assistance to those students who wish to discuss the latest developments in their particular field of science.

The officers are as follows: Charles Gilbert, '39, president; James Carlin, '40, vice-president; Richard Fotre, '40, secretary; Fr. Hoffman, treasurer; Edward O'Connor, '40, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Kinzer is the faculty advisor.

Fr. Farley—

(Continued from Page One)

Sociology shifting about in the vanes of the public approval, and indifference. Indeed, at a time when eternal truths have been cast aside to substitute a more convenient philosophy of materialism, it becomes easy for true ideals to appear insipid and impotent. But we, who know and are thankful, will draw inspiration, and will, pray God, remember what we are learning.

We welcome today, a man harboring such ideals—a man young enough to be close to youth, yet experienced enough to guide wisely. I know that I am expressing the sentiments of the entire student body when I wish Fr. Farley a pleasant visit to the College, and I conclude with the hope that he may take occasion to renew his acquaintance with us in the near future."

ference after heckling out a three way tie for first place.

Dan Ward, the outstanding debater on last year's squad, will take over the position of manager, a post which Ed Buttgen filled so well last year. Dan returns to us with a year of experience and a lot of spizzierinktum, so Fr. Maguire expects great things of Dan this year. Anybody interested in joining the debate squad will please get in touch with Ward as soon as possible.

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