

THE VIATORIAN

No. 14

Monday Nov 5 1928

Volume XLVI

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN AT ST. VIATOR

Several Interesting Addresses Given

Classes were dismissed last Wednesday at 11:00 A. M. and the entire student body adjourned to the immediate vicinity of the front porch or Marsile Hall to hear a number of the state's most popular Republicans as they presented their views on general politics and the student reaction towards national and state affairs. Little was said regarding the political issue in the present campaign. The speakers were introduced by Rev. E. V. Cardinal, Vice-president of the College, who repeated his former statement made on the occasion of Judge Thompson's visit here recently, that St. Viator College had no party affiliation and that the number of student Democrats would in all probability equal the number of Republicans in the audience.

State Senator Metz Talks

The first speaker introduced by Fr. Cardinal was Senator Metz of this district. For the main part of his address he confined himself to a comparison of politics during the past ages in other countries and the present political conditions in our own country, citing the various influential factors contributed by our education. "Not many years ago in foreign countries it was quite the usual thing for the few great men of each country to dictate to the lowly man. Since the war, however, the policy in nearly all these countries has changed. They are copying our democratic ideals, and the students of the nations are doing much to further the ideas of democracy by their intelligent."

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Extension Club Officers Meet

A special meeting of the officers of the St. Viator College Alumni Association and the St. Viator College Extension Club was held Tuesday evening, October 23rd. A banquet was served to the visiting officers and the officers of the College at 8:00 P. M. in the faculty dining hall.

There were no formal speakers during the evening. Certain proposals for the welfare of the College, not yet made public, were discussed by the group. Among those in attendance were the Revs. P. C. Conway, S. N. Moore, J. V. Rheams, c. s. v., J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., and Messrs. Joseph Bolger, Frank Rainey, Lowell Lawson, Frank Hangsterfer, L. T. Warner, and John Cox of Chicago, the Rev. J. J. Flanagan of Rockford, Rev. T. E. Shea of Peoria, Dr. V. Marzano of Chicago, Judge Henry Ruel of Kankakee and Mr. E. E. Gallahue, resident secretary of the Alumni Association.

Father Marzano Chosen Moderator Of Class of '29

At a recent meeting of the Senior class in Marsile Hall Father C. Marzano, Ph. D., was selected Moderator for the scholastic year 1928-29. Father Marzano has been informed of his appointment and has officially notified, Mr. Michael Delaney, President of the Class of '29, of his acceptance.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Brother O'Laughlin Selected As Moderator

At a recent meeting of the Senior high school class, the Academy Club was organized with the following officers in charge: David Beggs, president; William McFawn, vice-president; Francis Barton, secretary, and Paul Duffield, treasurer. Beggs, who entered St. Viator Academy last year, seems well fitted for his office. Francis Barton is completing his preparatory course which he was obliged to lay aside a few years ago. Duffield and McFawn are four year men of the high school. The very decisive choice in each case proves the popularity and ability of the officers and the Academy Club may look forward to a prosperous and pleasant year.

Outlines of Social Events

Plans have been laid for a busy social season. Smokers are to be the usual order during the winter months and the annual banquet will take place shortly after the basketball season. In the matter of rings, the class of '29 has departed from the customary style of the Academy, and have ordered rings set with onyx and a super-imposed seal. Many favorable comments have been received on this ring. The temporary set of plans also calls for a picnic at the end of the year, and doubtless there will be many other social events as the calendar is filled out.

Literary Club Formed

Under the direction of Prof. Roch, the third and fourth year classes have combined to form a Literary and Dramatic Club. Its purpose is to discuss the better plays and dramas, and great enthusiasm is being displayed by the charter members.

Junior Class Elections

The third year class has chosen Prof. Roche as Class Advisor and has elected Joseph Degnan as its president, with Bernard Kennedy and John O'Brien as vice-president and secretary respectively. Due to lack of time at the last meeting, the selection of the treasurer was deferred until the next meeting. The principal event on the Junior calendar is the Junior-Senior banquet in honor of the Seniors, which, as it is the first of its kind, speaks well for the initiative of this year's class of Juniors.

To date, the Freshman and Sophomore classes have not as yet organized, but no doubt they will get together for that purpose in the near future.

Fr. Maguire to Preach At Labor Convention

The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., recently named president of St. Viator College, will preach the sermon at the Mass to be said for Catholic delegates at the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held at New Orleans, beginning November 19. The Mass, a long established custom, will be said on Sunday, November 25, in St. Louis' Cathedral.

Father Maguire has for many years been recognized as an outstanding authority on labor problems and several times has been a featured speaker at meetings of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems.

NAMES OF HONOR MEN TO APPEAR IN VIATORIAN

Bronze Tablet Will Afford Additional Recognition

Fr. Cardinal, Dean of Studies, announced that the practice, inaugurated last year, of publishing in the Viatorian the names of the honor students will be followed again this year. This custom, which is designed to give some recognition to students whose scholastic records are above the average, is quite simple. The names of those students who have made an average of B in all courses are published in the Viatorian at the end of each semester. To get a place on this honor roll the student must get an average of B, that he might secure enough honor points.

The honor points are computed by multiplying the grade points obtained in each course times the semester hours of that course. For the grade A, the student received three grade points; for the grade B, two grade points; for the grade C, one grade point. If the course in which the grade A is made is a three semester hour course, the honor points are nine; that is three times three. Should the student make the grade A in five courses, each of which is a three semester hour course, the honor points would total forty-five.

To obtain a place on the honor roll the student must make enough honor points to double the number of semester hours he is carrying. Thus, if a student is attending five three semester hour courses (that is a total of fifteen semester hours) he must score thirty honor points to rate an average of B. If he does this, he is accorded a place on the list of honor students.

Fr. Cardinal also announced that a more lasting sort of acknowledgment will be made of the students who deserve recognition for class work. Beyond the mere passing mention in the Viatorian, whereby the student's achievement is put before his class mates, an enduring acknowledgment will be made in the form of an inscription in bronze. The student who "makes" the honor roll will have his name engraved on a bronze tablet whereon he who sees, not only today or tomorrow, but next year and thereafter, may read the name of one who honorably fulfilled his duty.

College Club Room Improvements Planned

The members of the service committee of the College Club are busy planning the re-decoration of the club rooms. Curtains are to be purchased, new furniture bought and old furniture repaired, pictures are to be hung, and a general overhauling is to be given the club members' hangout. The much needed coat of paint for the floor is necessarily deferred in a better condition financially. Suggested some later date when the club is gestions for added improvements will be gratefully received by the chairman of the service committee; assistance along the line of physical endeavor, most commonly termed "work," will be even more satisfying.

GOV. AL SMITH STOPS IN CITY

Vast Crowd In Mad Rush To Train

"There he is—That's him! Look at 'im smile. Wow, ain't he a peach of a looker! Get off my toes! Look out, boob, or the train'll run over ya. Don't push—Hey, what's the big idea? C'mon, let's have a speech—speech, Al, speech!"

What a greeting for Al and Katie as their special train bound for Albany via Indianapolis, pulled into the Big Four station at Kankakee, Saturday, October 20. And on the observation platform, waving a brown derby and smiling from ear to ear, stood the most popular man ever to grace the American political field—the Governor of New York—big, handsome, ruddy, glowing Al, the idol of the common man; and with him a sweet, charming little woman, Mrs. Al, or Katie. Collegemen were there en masse, but in that crowd of 8000 only the Frosh with their sprightly green top pieces could be distinguished. The crowd had gathered an hour or two early to catch a glimpse of the Democratic nominee.

Al Very Tired

The Governor smiled constantly for the crowd but no speech was forthcoming. He looked much like a martyr who was condemned through all ages to the fury of a raging crowd. During his short ten minutes in Kankakee he pressed every hand that was raised to him. Thousands, it seemed, fought and squirmed and shoved and kicked until they reached the end of that train and had touched the hand or garments of Al or Katie. The Governor was very solicitous about the youths near the train, apparently fearing that they would be hurt. His smile never left his face smaller, passed without the bounds of Kankakee.

Student Conference Planned at Loyola

The Third Student Conference on Religious Activities in the archdiocese of Chicago will be held at Loyola University All Saint's Day, November 1st. Delegates from St. Viator will attend the meeting at which all the high schools and colleges in the Archdiocese will be represented.

Spiritual Leadership Program

The meeting will be a sectional continuation of the Catholic Spiritual Leadership Convention held in St. Louis last August. Mass will be celebrated at 8:45, registration at 9:15, and discussions will begin at 9:30, lasting until late in the afternoon. The afternoon session will be devoted to discussions of the efforts made by delegates at the St. Louis Conference to put into practice the resolutions that convention adopted.

Advisory Board Discusses Conference

A special meeting of the St. Viator College Club Advisory Board was called by the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., president of the College, about two weeks ago to act upon the report submitted by J. A. Nolan, delegate to the St. Louis Convention. The action of that body has not, as yet, been made public, but it is understood that concerted efforts are being made to acquaint the student body with Catholic Spiritual Leadership.

REV. E. V. CARDINAL CHOSEN MODERATOR OF COLLEGE CLUB

Announcement Made At College Club Meeting

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the College Club it was announced that the Advisory Board had unanimously agreed upon Father Cardinal as the faculty Advisor for the Club. The members of the Advisory Board were influenced in their choice by the knowledge of the fact that the new Moderator will do everything within the scope of his very ample capabilities to further the interests of the club. Father Cardinal has been acting in the office of Dean of Studies for the past two years and was recently elected Vice-President of the college. It was impossible for him to be present at the meeting but a special meeting will be called in the near future when he will address the students in his official capacity.

Committees Report

Following the announcement, the chairman of the service committee, Mr. Delaney, briefly outlined the plans year. He predicted, among other things, a very noticeable change in of his committee during the coming appearance of the College Club room. He did not, however, go into details concerning its rejuvenation.

A report from the social committee was given by chairman Laenhardt. He informed the members present that a social calendar for the year had been drawn up and that it rested in the hands of the Faculty Committee on social affairs awaiting their approval.

President Watson appointed Linus B. Meis to act as chairman of the insurance committee. The most important function of this group is to handle the collection of the insurance premium that is assessed on each member of the club every year.

Students Hire Bus To Go To Bradley

"Hurry up! Hurry up!" the students were shouting to one another as they crowded into the bus which was to take them to the Viator-Bradley game. "Move over!" Get off my feet! Let me sit by the windows!" Such expressions could be heard as the students attempted to get settled in their seats in the omnibus.

After much anxious waiting and general commotion the bus treaded its way out of Bourbonnais and headed towards Peoria. As the bus passed through Kankakee the students gave a cheer of "Beat Bradley!" and a "Yea Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!" The trip which began so pleasantly, however, was not destined to end that way. The bus had just left Odell when the engine of the bus began to back fire and slow down.

A hasty examination revealed the fact that the bus could go no farther. The students split into groups and began to hail passing motorists with the well-known collegiate sign, "Thumbs up." The geniality of the motorists is evidenced by the fact that every Viator student was on hand for the opening of the game.

The unfortunate disability of the bus made it necessary for most of the boys to spend the night in Peoria. All day Sunday the main route between Peoria and Kankakee was fair-

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The "Human Being"

In the daily routine of the varied walks of life each one of us comes in contact with that popular and esteemed citizen whom we shall term the "human being." He is to be found in every community. His presence in a crowd is more easily felt than observed. He may have certain characteristics of the "he-man" and, at times, by certain half-blind, witless gossips he may be called a "regular fellow." Yet, the "human being" is neither. We may place him in a class by himself, distinctive, elevated, beyond that social circle which includes the commonplace individual. He is the true exponent of all worthy ideals.

When placed beside the "he-man," our "human being" sinks into obscurity. He cannot imitate the loud, self-assertive tones of his more attractive fellow citizen. To the latter's mild-tempered, sensitive associate his words are harsh and his expressions, grating. Nor are the actions of his friend, the "regular-fellow" pleasing to him for the easy spending, hard drinking "hail-fellow-well-met" may easily degenerate into a roisterer and a bum. The he-man is very often perverse and cruel.

In what respects can we claim superiority for our "human being"? They are many and in the main, outstanding. His knowledge is of the finest and purest because he is a quiet thinker. Outside influences, through associations and observations, are simply weights and measures that control the inner consciousness. Opinions are carefully guarded following their inception.

Loud and raucous speech making impresses him, yet never definitely shapes his decisions. By his matured brain processes able to operate, he is able to absorb and to utilize that which he needs and to cast off that which would be of little use.

Providence has always chosen men from the ranks of "human beings" for great commissions and exploitations. Joseph, the youngest son of Jacob, was neither a "he-man" nor a "regular fellow" yet he rose from the position of tender to his father's flocks to being next to the Pharaoh of a great nation. Peter was a fisherman, yet the Lord trusted him with the keys of heaven. Saul fell to the ground at the Hand of God; then rose to be the greatest living exponent of the Faith in his time. Our Lord Himself elected to cast His lot with humble people and, of course, His Greatness is unbounded.

The pages of history dwell almost universally upon the accomplishments of "human beings". Columbus was not a boaster, nor was he a buffoon. Shakespeare remains apart from the common herd as a thinker, a man who knew the world. Should we attempt to add to the immortal praises of Lincolns, of Lafayettes, of Marquettes, and of Magellans? These men looked askance at self-sufficiency. They shuddered at the mention of egoism and devotion to self.

Rome was not built in a day and the man who succeeds with little effort, who amazes the world by a quick rise to fame and fortune, usually has not made a lasting acquisition. His ascent was too rapid and in climbing he missed too much that required a more personal and thorough contact in order to become a part of the one who aspires.

THE VIATORIAN

Alumni Notes

We would be very grateful if those in possession of information of general interest concerning any of our Alumni would notify the Alumni Editor of The Viatorian. A special appeal is made to those now living far away, and also to the permanent secretaries of the graduating classes.

St. Viator College is justly proud of her young and distinguished alumnus, the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., '17, who has made a very valuable contribution to present day philosophic thought with his latest book, "Religion Without God." Dr. Sheen was in Europe again last summer and delivered another series of lectures in Westminster Cathedral, London, and also in historic old St. Patrick's Church, Soho Square, London. Dr. Sheen is at the Catholic University again this year, where he is Dean of Apologetics.

The Rev. Francis J. Moisan, c. s. v., director of the Newman Club and chaplain for the Catholic Students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., has been in Illinois for the last couple of weeks. He visited at the College on October 19, attended the funeral of Mother Matilde in Kankakee October 20, and just finished preaching the Eucharistic retreat in preparation for the Feast of Christ the King at Notre Dame Church, Chicago.

The Rev. J. J. Corbett, c. s. v., pastor of St. Edward's Parish, Chicago, aided by his assistant, the Rev. T. E. Fitzpatrick, c. s. v., conducted a very successful "Catholic Press Day" recently, when 625 new subscriptions were secured for "The New World," the diocesan publication. In a parish of the size of St. Edward's this means a one hundred per cent enrollment, and a Catholic paper in every home. Father Corbett and Father Fitzpatrick are certainly to be congratulated for their splendid interest in the Catholic Press.

The Rev. F. E. Munsch, c. s. v., Director of the Scholasticate, has been secured to preach the Annual Retreat to the students of Notre Dame Academy, Bourbonnais, October 31 to November 3. Father Munsch was at one time chaplain at the Convent.

The Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, one of our most loyal Alumni, writes to us from Gainesville, Florida. Father O'Mahoney works fast; he has been in the sunny south only since October 1st, and is already the director of Crane Hall for Catholic students at the University of Florida, director of vocations for the Diocese of St. Augustine, and diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith. He reports that he likes his new work very much.

In the issue of October 4, 1928, The Viatorian published, with some temerity, the report that Mr. Thomas McKenna had taken unto himself a wife. We are very glad to announce that there is no doubt at all that Tom is married, and that the name of his bride was Miss Helen R. McGurk.

The "human being" more nearly approaches Cardinal Newman's idea of a "gentleman" than any other species of man. "A gentleman is one who does not intentionally inflict pain upon another." Unassuming, yet intellectually superior; companionable and morally great, he goes his special way in the by-ways of the world, literally filling the position assigned to him by Divine Providence.

And when the days of the earth are numbered and the shadows of the finite lighten to the dispelling rays that herald the approach of The Almighty Judge, the "human being" will step to the fore and claim just recognition for services well rendered. The Hand of Providence will be extended to the faithful servant and he will be assisted to his place reserved beside The Master, Who has proclaimed that all favorites will rest eternally beside Him.

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS, IF ANY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MADE IN THE VIATORIAN?

As a means of improvement for the Viatorian I would suggest an addition of a new page devoted to the literary efforts of the student body. Such a page would contain essays, short stories and poetry. This would provide an outlet for those students who are desirous of contributing to the paper but who feel unequal to the task of writing on a given subject. Of a necessity the scope of the Viatorian is small and the addition of such a page would materially increase this field, and, at the same time provide the alumni with an idea of the fine type of student that is enrolled at their Alma Mater.

Ray Nolan, '31.

We have been looking for a means of stimulating interest and enthusiasm among the readers of the Viatorian as well as the students of St. Viator. Why not run a contest of some kind? Whether it's a literary contest or otherwise does not matter, just so there is a little competition involved. An appreciated prize would be two tickets for the Homecoming dance; second place in the contest would get one ticket. I cannot see why a plan of this kind would not be beneficial to the Viatorian as well as creating spirit among Viatorian readers and advertising our Homecoming.

Meryl Casey, '31.

In response to the color trend of toady, I would suggest that a special issue of the Viatorian, the Homecoming issue, be printed in Purple and Gold.

J. J. Corbett, '31.

The interest of the student body in contributing to the Viatorian is about nil. As a result, the staff is compelled to edit their own ideas in their own inimitable way. I would install a section known as "The Voice of the Students," similar to "Vox Pop" in the Liberty magazine, or The Voice of the People in the Chicago Tribune. My roommate, Long, just spoke up and said that he would like to see some more news from other schools in the Little 19 Conference appear in the Viatorian.

John O'Malley, '29.

Several minor improvements can be made in the Viatorian as it is at present. I think that a few pictures inserted on various pages would make it more interesting to the reader. More news of the student body would tend to increase the popularity of the paper. Also, a more frequent use of sub-titles in long articles would facilitate the reading of the paper.

Joseph Logan, '31.

John R. O'Connor, our most distinguished "alumnus by adoption," is a very proud and happy father these days, due to the visit last week of the stork to his home.

Mr. Leon La Charite, who attended St. Viator College from Assumption, Illinois in 1922 and 1923, is now a traveling salesman for a Chicago coal company. Leon was at the College last week.

Campus Briefs

Twenty hardy spirits, imbued by an all consuming love of their Alma Mater, set out on a journey to Peoria to watch their mates give battle to the hosts of Bradley. The hegira commenced inauspiciously enough but complications set in and before twenty leagues of the trip were traversed catastrophe made its entry in the form of a breakdown. While the Varsity bus was blazing merrily some few miles yonder the rosters were confronted with the alternative of returning to the College or faring onward to Peoria and ????

But as I said before these were hardy souls and they bravely girded up their loins and fared out upon the highways of our fair state and imposed upon tourists to get them to the game. Three o'clock and game time saw the twenty brave ones collected at the gate of Tech field. The rest of the afternoon saw the twenty brave voices matched against three thousand cheering and exhorting the Fighting Irish to fight harder and harder.

The game ended and night fell, no harder than usual, but much colder and darker, so it seemed. Prospects of returning to the Halls of Roy were indeed slim but the brave hearts never faltered. From the tiny but emphatic Larkin to big Tom Doyle enthusiasm ran high. Manager Smith of the Varsity advanced to the rescue with several seats in the bus which were reluctantly filled. Jay Watson came to the fore with the family chariot which also received its quota of weary but courageous travelers. The remainder with the minimum of money and the maximum of "pep" were faced with the idea of decorating the park benches of Peoria for the remainder of the night, then up spoke our hero, one "Red" Warne. While passing the Pere Marquette the towering hostelry gave the Dakota representative an idea. Mr. Warne rented a room for the night. Nine more visited him that evening and as the night wore on the visitors fell asleep and Mr. Warne, kind host, would not awaken them and the nine nocturnal wanderers slept until the rays of the morning sun peeped over the glistening waters of the muddy Illinois and reminded them that it was time to return to the College from whence they had fared forth. Sunday saw the pride of Len Small covered with the followers of the Green Wave, straggling along the ribbons of trade. Night again fell and the cool of the evening saw the last of the weary travelers safely home, their duty done and their hearts still resolved on the greatest of Viator's athletic desires, "Beat Bradley."

At Father Sammon's Jubilee celebration in Peoria, October 7, were present a representative number of Viator alumni. Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. M. Legris, D. D., sang Pontifical High Mass, and the arch-priest was a venerable alumnus, Father Julian G. Libert, who is now rounding out a long life of priestly service as Chaplain of St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Peoria. Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan, Pastor of St. John's Church, Peoria, preached the sermon. Eugene Sammon, of the class of 1928, and a brother of Father Sammon, was at the Celebration, and tells us that he is now working in Chicago.

Mr. William Smith, President of the Printers Union in Chicago and an uncle of Thomas Sullivan, H. S. '28, and William Sullivan, passed away on October 21, 1928. To these boys and Mrs. M. Smith we offer our condolences in their hour of bereavement.

The Rev. James V. Rheams, c. s. v., former President of the College, has recently returned from a business trip to South Dakota. He called at the College last week.

Extension Club News

The Founders of St. Viator's College Endowment

When the Extension Club has reached its endowment objective, the Viatorian will carry a complete list of the Founders of the Endowment. One who donates five hundred dollars outright, one hundred dollars a year for seven years, or a twenty year endowment policy for one thousand dollars, becomes a founder. The insurance may be one's own life or on the life of one connected with the College. Many friends of the College have availed themselves of the insurance plan to establish burses. During the past month four burses of five thousand dollars each have been established. Each of these consists of endowment insurance taken on members of the Viatorian order who are under thirty-five years, and costs only two hundred dollars a year. Steps are about to be taken to have the Superior General to incorporate the Founders of the Endowment among the benefactors of the Viatorian Order and thus make them partakers of the spiritual benefits both in life and in death.

As a result of the intensive work that has been done from the Chicago office during the past year and a half the Extension Club will have a very interesting and heartening report to make at the annual meeting next Homecoming, Friday, November 23rd. A million dollars is a big sum, but not too big as an endowment for such a school as Viator. It may have been a dream a year ago but today those who are building up the endowment have passed beyond the dream stage and they are already rejoicing in the accomplishment of a very substantial part of this great undertaking. Convincing figures will be presented by the treasurer in his annual statement at Homecoming. The names of the Founders of the Endowment will be perpetuated at the College by a mural tablet and they shall be remembered forever by the faculty as the men and women who placed Viator on a sound financial basis and thus made it possible for her at all times to be in the forefront of College education.

Readers of the Viatorian, in fact, all friends of Viator are welcome at the Chicago office of the Extension Club, 1939 Straus Building, 310 South Michigan Blvd. Telephone, Wabash 2727. Soran Leahy of the class of 1927, or Andy Bracken of an earlier class will entertain you while you wait for the manager to return with a new policy.

Freshman Class Election Results

Through an oversight there was no report of the first Freshman meeting that was held some time ago in the College Club rooms, handed into the office of the Viatorian. The most important business taken up by the members of the freshman class was the matter of class elections. The usual process of simple balloting was employed to determine the popular choice. The following were named for their respective positions: McNary, president; Larkin, vice president; Anderson, secretary; O'Malley, treasurer; Nolan, delegate to College Club Advisory Board. The business of elections over, President McNary assumed his official capacity and the meeting was conducted along more parliamentary lines. Following the adjournment, a half hour was enjoyably spent in a general "meet-fest" in which the freshmen endeavored to become better acquainted with their fellow-classmates.

Campus Briefs

It is not an uncommon occurrence to see "Ducky" O'Malley and his roommate, "Steve" Long, coming in late for dinner every day. We hope that when the day comes on which chicken will be served that "Ducky" and "Steve" will be on time.

Speaking of being late for meals, we fear, according to reports from the cafeteria help, that Sprague too, will miss out on a chicken dinner one of these days. "Jack" Dempsey tells us that Sprague is the signal to "clean up."

"Fat" Carroll seems to be everlastingly singing "Me and my Shadow," since Brady has become his "yes man." Brady in return is singing "Together We Two."

From a recent publication we have learned that our impassible and stonewall end, Mice, has received a new name, Burnie. We wonder what name Tate of Normal would give to our ace, since we took Normal into camp a week ago Saturday.

It has been rumored that "Mike" Delaney, our fool plunging full back, will, after graduation, sign up with the St. Louis Cardinals. In that case Mike will take his place along side of "Bud" Clancy and "Jimmy" Dalrymple who are now working in the leagues doing big things. We are confident that "Mike" will hold up his end of the deal.

A small "pooch" that would answer to the description of a police dog, if necessary, was seen running across the campus recently, as though it were lost. We do not know where he was going but he seemed to be on his way. However, his owner in the person of Father Landroche finally overtook him, and the would-be fugitive was returned to more familiar surroundings.

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Plans for Bradley Homecoming Aired

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 1.—The annual "Homecoming" at Bradley College on Saturday, November 10, will be featured by the Bradley-Wesleyan football game, which, it appears, may decide the championship of the "Little 19" conference and determine whether the local college shall wear the crown for the fourth consecutive season.

The "Pow-wow," the annual stunt show, will be given on Thursday and Friday. A hilarious program has been planned by the fraternities and the sororities for all the "homecomers."

Saturday will be packed with many activities; a Freshman-Sophomore scrap and a "hobo" parade in the morning, and an automobile parade preceding the game in the afternoon.

During the evening, there will be a large bonfire, speaking, fireworks, and, as a climax, the annual "Homecoming" dance! The faculty, the alumni, and the student body will mingle at the festivities and dance in the Gym.

The Father Charles Fraternity has again been organized under the guidance of Brother Hutton. "Vince" Morrissey, a member of this year's freshman class was elected president in a meeting that was recently held. The purpose of the society is to promote a better union amongst the students and to insure more friendly relationships. The society was instituted at the college in 1924 by Brother St. Amant, and since has increased its membership considerably. From reports the Father Charles Fraternity will again see a most successful year in 1928-1929.

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, recently addressed the student body of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale.—The Egyptian.

N. L. MARCOTTE

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LIBRARY NOTES

Doubtlessly the library patrons have noticed the absence of our librarian, Miss E. M. Roy during the past week. Unwillingly Miss Roy has been obliged to take a well-deserved and greatly needed rest.

During the past week we also lost Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Miss Winnie Williams, who had come all the way from Ellendale, North Dakota and Richmond, Kentucky to assist in the re-cataloging and re-classification of the library. Mrs. Martin was previously librarian at the North Dakota State Normal School while Miss Williams was connected with the Eastern Kentucky State Normal and Teachers College. Miss Williams is now in Parkersburg, West Virginia and Mrs. Martin is in Saltsbury, Maryland.

The work of re-cataloging is progressing admirably. Within the last month the classes, literature, sociology and economics have been finished and are back on the shelves, ready for circulation. The very valuable "Jesuit Relations" set, which the library recently acquired through the kind gift of Father Maguire, has also been cataloged and has been placed in the reading room.

The library has subscribed to the following new magazines: American Magazine of Art, L'Illustration, International Studio, London Times Book Review, Monthly Labor Review, Musical Quarterly, Nature Magazine and the New Statesman. These subscriptions will begin with the January issues.

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VIATORIANA



Viatoriana

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If the party having the misfortune to spill coffee on the tablecloth at a meal would tip the cup over onto the tablecloth before the coffee was poured into it, it seems to me the trouble would be eliminated. (Aunt May will answer any question pertaining to etiquette that the readers care to send in. If you have a secret fear of committing an unpardonable social error at any time, let us help you).

Prof. Comeall of ox-tail university submits the following intelligence test to the voters of the U. S.

1. Why does time mean so little to a snail?
2. When does a minnow become self-supporting?
3. When a rubber band won't stretch what will it do?
4. Does an incubator have any pride?
5. What is the legal age of an oyster?

Who is this Mable Willebrandt, we never saw her picture in the War Cry?

THE FATAL BALLOON RACE

by
Nicklos Howihurtz

(Copyrighted in the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa and all Scandanavian Countries including Rockford, Ill.)

Syn: In the last canto we left Tom Nix, Dirty Dalton and his friend, Cobra Pyron about to set out in search of our little Nell who had escaped from Dirty the night before. Hearing a voice behind they turned and to their amazement saw—

CANTO III

Percy Sureshot comes tripping across the meadow gayly singing a little tune:

"O I had her, and I lost her.
She was mine but for a day.
Till the city slicker came
And stole my darling away.
O the city slicker was the
Slickest slicker that ever
slicked a slick—"

"Well, if it isn't the three hags from Macbeth. What ho! and where is thy boiling pot. If so have you anything to quench the thirst of the thirsty, clothe the naked or feed the hungry? Then let's put too and have at." So they put too and had at, until Percy's belly was full.

"By the horned nose on Cobra's face, but I had a queer time last night. I met an enchantress who told my fortune under the stars. She told me that I was handsome. I asked her if she knew that by my face. She aid, 'no, by your hand'. But she was a good old woman, even if she did push me off a cliff. I met her wandering around mumbling to herself. Her name was Nell—"

"What," shouted Tom, Dirty and Cobra in a chorus.

"What what and who who," mocked Percy in a smaller chorus.

"Why Nell, where is she? What is she doing? Where did you meet her and why?" were only a few of the questions they shot at him.

"What do you think I am, a roaming what's what and who's when?" interrogated Percy, ducking so that the shots would not hit him.

"The last I saw of her she was running for the hills like the shade of Hades was behind her."

"What hills?" they chorused again, for they were really getting good at it.

"Why, the hills where that thare liquor is."

"To horse," cried Tom, in a burst of tears. "Thar's liquor in them thar hills." At the mention of liquor Dirty and Cobra flew to their saddles with Percy close behind, or rather before the behind.*

(*Ed. Note. Before the behind, in Russian, means that he was in front of the back of the saddle, and behind the forepart. Ergo: he was in the seat).

But by this time the horses' hoofs were burning the sands of the sweltering desert. Suddenly Tom's horse pitched forward over a body lying in the snow. The suddenness of the move precipitated Tom over a fifty foot cliff, but having what is called a "rubber neck" he bounced back up beside the dead body. With a manly sob which shook his already shivering frame, he leaped toward the sky.

To be continued sometime next month.

(Ed. Note—The question is, will Tom reach his destination? Wages, either way will be gladly taken.)

Exchanges

Dan Lamont, former player and assistant coach will assume the role of head coach of football at Loyola for the remainder of the 1928 season.

Mr. Lamont previously played at end on the Loyola Varsity team during the years of '20, '21, and '22. While on the team these three years he gave an accreditable account of himself at end, and was one of the outstanding members of the team. Before he starred with Loyola he was a member of the Freshman squad at Notre Dame. No doubt he has assimilated much of the system that has made Knute Rockne the famous coach that he is. As Mr. Kiley also learned his football at Notre Dame it is not expected that the system used by Lamont will be radically different from that which the team is used to.

—Loyola News.

Catholic youths made a "clean sweep" of the honors in the International Oratorical contest recently held at Washington to determine the "high school speech-making championship of the world." Six of the eight finalists, champions in their respective countries, were Catholic students who had received their secondary education in Catholic schools. Rene Ponthieu of Paris, won first honors, Jose de Tomaso of Argentine, won second place, and William Fox, Jr., of London, Ontario, Canada, won third place.—Indiana Catholic.

THANKS TO A CRITIC

May we venture a short paragraph to thank the "S. F. A. Newsettes" for the honorable mention in the "Give And Take" column of their autumn issue. One of our associate editors has been delegated to secure the center page in the copy which will be mailed to "Ye Newsettes." We would certainly appreciate more detailed comments on our paper in your next publication especially since we contemplate an adherence to your suggested step towards ultimate perfection.

The new gymnasium was officially opened to the public last Saturday morning with simple but impressive dedicatory exercises. The building has been named the Edgar B. Still Building in honor of Mr. E. B. Still of the State Normal School Board.—DeKalb.

The tennis players in school will be glad to learn that they are not being left out when it comes to spending money for athletics. A new "gravity flux" tennis court has been completed at a cost of about \$240. If this court proves satisfactory the other three courts will be improved in the same way. The money for these courts came out of the Student's Athletic and Entertainment Fund.—The Egyptian.

Dr. Harold V. Blayne, Dentist, with office on North Side writes and says his clientele is gradually on the increase. He promises satisfactory work to all Viator students who might call on him.

We may not all be Democrats, but just the same there is one candidate this year we will vote for, irrespective of our politics. And that is Mr. Claude M. Granger, Professor of Constitutional Law at the College, who is running for State's Attorney of Kankakee County on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. William O'Shea, recently married to Miss Irene Rigena Schwartz, visited at the College last week with his bride.

A large electric scoreboard has been installed in the new gymnasium at Northern Illinois State Teachers College.—The Northern Illinois.

Student Enrollment At Bradley Increases

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 1.—Bradley College this year draws its students from 156 Illinois towns. One hundred and eleven cities outside of Illinois send representatives to Bradley. The total enrollment for the first semester of 1928 is 1,016, a slight increase over last year. Thirty-five states and Canada are represented.

We see where the Navy Board of Athletics have decided to drop Boston College from the 1929 schedule. The reason they gave to the Boston authorities was that they were forced to drop one of their early season games. No other college has been selected to take the place of Boston on the Middy's program. Maybe the fact that the Bean City lads, who are coached by a 23-year-old youngster, Joe McKenney, handed the Navy a 6 to 0 beating three weeks ago had something to do with it.—Ind. Cath. and Herald.

A number of Normal students journeyed into the neighboring city of Bloomington recently and caused a feud on the Wesleyan campus during Homecoming celebration. Normal came out in this week's Vidette with an open letter of apology to Wesleyan.—The Vidette.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Victor Primeau of Manteno, Ill., had a very narrow escape from serious injury, or possibly death, due to an auto accident on October 13. His car skidded on a wet pavement north of Joliet, and turned over several times. Monsignor's companion had several ribs broken, but Monsignor himself escaped with only slight injuries.

The Viatorian seminarians at Washington, D. C., are now settled in their new home near the Catholic University. They report that things are running along very well by this time, that they have now become acquainted with their new professors and Washington what kind of athletes St. class mates, and that they have shown Viator College is in the habit of turning out. They have won two baseball games from the Paulist seminarians, and only lost to the Dominicans by a small score; these other communities have a large number of students at the University, whereas the Viatorian nine was chosen from ten men.

St. Viator Welcomes Charleston Encounter

The Fighting Irish are planning revenge on innocent parties for the loss that they sustained against Bradley. St. Viator will play its second home game of the year Saturday against Charleston Teachers College at Bourbonnais.

With the exception of O'Malley, Meis and Todd the Viatorians are in good trim and eager to vent their anger of the Tech game on the Teachers. O'Malley will be all set for go by Saturday but Todd received a bad battering from the Tech forwards and he will adorn the bench. This will hurt the Viator chances because the silent redhead is perhaps the best open field runner on the Irish squad. Meis, too, in all probability will be on the sidelines. The husky end became overzealous trying to corral the speedy Ellness at Peoria and suffered divers injuries when he not only smashed up the interference but made the tackles as well.

Charleston is undefeated in the conference and held the Big Blue of Millikin to a 12-12 tie early in the season and has been going right along with the leaders. On past performances Viator should win the game but as the Teachers are relatively un-

At The Majestic

Nov. 2, 3, "Docks of New York;" Betty Compson and George Bancroft, 85%. In this picture George Bancroft is a sweaty, muggy stoker; he rescues a waterfront Magdalene from a suicidal drowning. Because he has one day shore leave he marries the girl—then things begin to happen.

Nov. 4, "Dry Martini;" Mary Astor, 80% good. The program picture for this Sunday. It's a comedy drama, considered a good picture. Also the regular three acts of vodvil.

Nov. 5, 6, 7, "Show People;" Marion Davies and Wm. Haines, 90% good. This picture takes you "behind the screen" at Hollywood. All movie stars are extras in this picture. Don't miss it!

Nov. 8, 9, 10, "Tenderloin;" Conrad Nagel and Delores Costello, 95% good. This is a melodrama of the underworld; Conrad Nagel is a master crook in for big money only. A treat in store for you. "The Collegians" in "Paddling Co-eds," an added attraction.

At The Luna

Nov. 1, 2, 3, "The Night Bird;" Reginald Denny, Sam Hardy, and Betsy Lee, 90%. A man's man in the prize ring! A woman's man in the night clubs! Speedy with his fists, speedy on his feet, speedy with his love. It's Reginald Denny's speediest!

Nov. 4, "Riding For Fame;" Hoek Gibson, a Universal release. The usual western type of a story with a modern punch in it, 80% good.

Nov. 5, 6, 7, "Jazz Mad;" George Lewis and Marion Nixon, 90% good. Love, jazz, and genius. From a classic orchestra leader to the blare of the twinkling cabarets. A crashing symphony of passion and pathos, a triumph that will lift you to a new plane of emotion. George Lewis, the star of the Collegians is the star in this.

Nov. 8, 9, 10, "The Avalanche;" Jack Holt portrays the latest gripping Western tale from the pen of Zane Grey. Supported by Baclanova, in sympathy—a winning story of a man's affection for a man. 85% good.

The Rev. G. P. Mulvaney, c. s. v., writes from San Antonio, Texas that he is still Dean of the Department of Philosophy at Incarnate Word College. Due to the exceeding increase in the number of students, and the introduction of new courses in philosophy, Father Mulvaney reports that he is kept very busy at the College, but nevertheless finds time to give frequent lectures in San Antonio and neighboring cities.

On St. Viator's Day, Sunday, October 21, Mr. Alphonso Slattery, who now is living at 5458 Grace St., Chicago, visited at the College, and asked for his old friends, Father Landroche and Father Swikowski. He attended St. Viator in 1911-1912.

Last week was certainly a memorable one for a very loyal friend of the College, Doctor V. Bergeron of Kankakee, formerly of Bourbonnais. On October 24 he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a Jubilee Mass, and on Sunday, October 30, the three daughters of the couple arranged a Jubilee Banquet at the Kankakee Hotel, at which the children, relatives and friends of the Jubilarians gathered to offer their congratulations.

known to Viator the dope bucket may suffer an upset.

VARSITY FINDS TEACHERS EASY AND WINS 30 TO 6

Viator Stages Big Show For Homecomers

The 1928 aggregation of the Fighting Irish descended upon the Illinois State Normal campus Saturday, October 20, and walked off with a well deserved 30 to 6 victory.

Ripping off-tackle, smashing through the line and tossing pass after pass, the Viator team made a grand failure out of what was to be a Roman holiday at the expense of the Irish. The Normal outfit proved to be greatly overrated and the Bourbonnais collegians had no trouble in stopping the highly touted Tate. The colored flash, however, was the star of the Normal team and with more support from the forwards might have made it a closed battle.

Viator wasted no time in scoring. After Delaney kicked off to Normal the Teachers were forced to kick and the Green at once marched down to score by a Delaney to Evard pass. Delaney missed the kick. Viator again kicked off but Normal could not gain and punted and a penalty forced the Irish to return the punt which touched the Normal safety man and McNary recovered the ball. Evard at once counted on a quarterback sneak and Delaney again missed the point.

Mike Delaney, thinking that Evard was overworked, started a personally conducted tour to cross the line after twisting and dodging 35 yards off tackle. The try for goal was a failure. The half then ended with Viator leading 18-0.

In the second half Normal scored following an intercepted pass by Tate and another pass from Pinkstaff to Dean which put the ball on the Irish three-yard line. The Green held for three downs but a penalty allowed Hill to cross the line. Normal also missed the goal. In the third quarter Delaney again scored for Viator after negotiating 12 yards around left end. In this attempt perfect interference allowed Mike to amble unmolested across the line. The kick was again bad. In the last quarter Delaney was ejected from the pastime for using his hands and Rosensteel, a Bloomington boy, replaced him. The freshman back at once tore around end for 15 yards. He then caught a pass and repeating this performance made Viator's fifth and last touchdown. Romary missed the kick.

The entire Viator team looked very good. The interference and blocking that has been lacking all year was perfect and the backs ran the ends and off-tackle at will. Evard and Mike Delaney were again the outstanding stars of the offense with Clothier, Gorman and the speedy Rosensteel pressing them for honors. It was the line, however, that smeared Tate. Led by Captain Herbert and O'Malley the Irish forwards smashed through and spilled the runners before they could reach the line of scrimmage. Normal kept away from Meis' end as if it was on fire, but the great Viator end played his usual steady game and his covering of punts was one of the outstanding features of the afternoon. McCarthy, Hart, Hanahan and Furlong all gave sterling performances and time and time again stopped plays that were directed at them.

The Irish looked very good in every department of the game and Coach McAllister was especially pleased with the work of his new men, many of whom received their first taste of college football.

VIATOR LOSES TO BRADLEY INDIANS

Completely Outclassed By A Superior Team

Once again Viator journeyed to Peoria and once again they returned to Bourbonnais on the short end of the score. However, let it be said that the Fighting Irish gave the best that they had and a better team beat them. With Ellness, Mason and Metzger ripping off tackle and around the ends the Techmen drove over two touchdowns in the first quarter after Mason and Harms had intercepted passes inside the fifty yard marker. Some criticism was heard concerning the strategy of using these passes. But Viator went to Bradley with nothing to lose and everything to win and Coach McAllister very wisely "shot the works." Later in the game the passes that proved so disastrous in the first quarter accounted for the only Saints score.

Bradley scored twice in the first canto on line plunges and tackle slants by Ellness and Metzger. Once again in the second period Ellness crossed the final marker and at the half Bradley was leading 18-0. The Techmen scored again in the third and fourth periods on a run by Metzger and a pass from Ellness to Mason. Viator's only score came in the final stanza on a pass from Delaney to Evard. Mike kicked the goal.

McAllister's backs lived up to advance notices, but the line excepting Capt. Herbert and O'Malley failed to meet expectations. The Bradley forwards outplayed the Green front wall and what ground the backs made was by dint of hard and shifty running. Todd, Evard, Delaney gave sparkling offensive performances. Todd made runs averaging from five to thirty yards in the first half but was so badly battered that McAllister kept him out of the second. Bill was in his first game of the season and it was none other than "Silent Bill" who kept the Irish in the game for the first half. "Boob" Evard gave his most masterful performance since coming to Viator. The shifty little speedster repeatedly sifted through the giant Bradley line for choppy gains, smashing into holes like a full-back and running back punts like a Grange.

Red O'Malley and Mike Delaney, seniors with their last chance to trim Bradley, played like inspired men. Mike really carried the brunt of the battle both on the defense and offense while the rangy center not only outplayed the Bradley pivot man on the offense but gave a wonderful exhibition of defensive football. The best way to show what those two Fighting Irish did is to quote the words of Bullet Bill Metzger, "I sure take off my hat to Mike and Red, they took all we had and gave it back with interest."

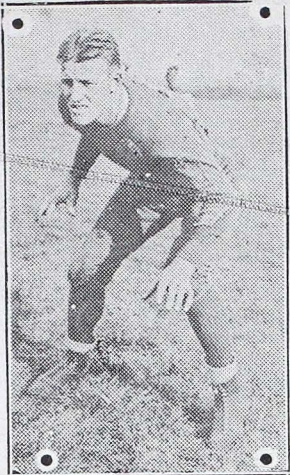
Final score: Bradley, 32; St. Viator, 7.

St. Viator	Bradley
McNary	McQueen
Furlong	L. T. Thornton
Hanahan	L. G. Harter
O'Malley	C. Campbell
Herbert	R. G. Odell
Hoog	R. T. Allison
Meis	R. E. Waugh
Evard	Q. B. Mason
Clothier	L. H. Harms
Todd	R. H. Ellness
Delaney	F. B. Metzger

Substitutions: St. Viator—Romary Gorman. Bradley—Heckman, Fearheiley, Gottlieb, Wharry, Noble, Galitz, Crookshank, Rice, Conn, Haig, Duke, Kinney, Walker, Braunberns, Landis, Batorson, Mann, Nurss.

Score by quarters:

St. Viator	0	0	0	7	—
Bradley	12	6	7	7	—32



O'Malley Hangs Up Great Record

Nineteen consecutive games without missing a play! J. O'Malley, Sr. Viator's All-Conference center made this record during the past two years and the first two games of 1928. It was not until the second half of the Illinois State Normal game with Viator leading 24-0 that Coach McAllister replaced the stellar pivot man. And peculiarly enough the man to take O'Malley's place was his younger brother, Paul, who is a Freshman. While compiling this record the elder O'Malley played 1130 out of a possible 1140 minutes and during this period never called time out and was never injured. The younger O'Malley also broke in against Bradley when John hurt his shoulder making a tackle. The Tech quarterback promptly shot the first play at Paul who with equal promptness smeared the runner for a loss proving that you can't fool with the clan of O'Malley. However, O'Malley Jr. looks like the man to fill Red's shoes and from all appearances they will fit the youngster pretty well.

McKENDREE SWAMPS LINCOLN

Lincoln—Mixing straight football with passes, McKendree Bear Cats, Friday afternoon bowled over Lincoln college gridders 31 to 0 in the last appearance of the Railsplitters on the local field this season.

quaintance with the college. On several occasions the Mayor of Kankakee has visited the college, both on official and unofficial business, and his hours spent here have always been periods of mutual enjoyment as he himself vouches. His last visit recalls the gala day when he officially welcomed Bishop Shiel to Kankakee and to the college shortly after the Bishop's consecration.

roll was called at seven o'clock Sunday evening and every student who had undertaken the trip responded.

Plans for a future bus trip will be thoroughly discussed before any decision is reached.

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Football Team Has Eventful Peoria Trip

On Saturday morning at an early hour twenty-two members of the football squad accompanied by Rev. Father Kelly, Coach McAllister, Manager Smith and James Brown set out for Peoria to play Bradley. A large and powerful Pierce Arrow motor bus provided means of transportation. The various members of the team amused themselves by reading newspapers and indulging in the famous Spanish sport. The scenery along the road was beautiful, rendered so by the weather that is characteristic of the Indian Summer.

All went well until several of the passengers noticed a cloud of smoke rising in the rear of the bus. The driver was notified and upon investigation he discovered flames under the bus near the exhaust pipe. Quick action with a fire extinguisher allayed the fears of the passengers. The bus proceeded slowly until it reached Odell, where temporary repairs were made. In Chenoa a recurrence of the fire again forced repairs to be made. After a delay of half an hour during which time several mechanics busied themselves in making such repairs as would guard against another outbreak, the journey was resumed. At a distance of about thirty miles from Peoria, when the driver was praising the efficiency of the mechanics at Chenoa a loud report was heard. The unanimous opinion of all concerned was that the gas tank had exploded. A speedy exit from the bus was made. The noise was caused by a blowout of one of the rear tires. The

ly well populated with Viator students returning from the game. The clear-headed, capable manner of spreading and championing the cause of individual thought and action." In conclusion the Senator stressed the fact that all college students have a chance, in fact, they should feel it a duty to take their part in the affairs of the country.

Mr. Holiday, Second Speaker
Congressman Holiday met the college body on familiar ground when he opened his talk with a reference to athletics. A former athlete himself, he drew an admirable simile between the co-operation and teamwork that wins on the football field and the co-operative enthusiasm that should beget an improved state of politics and national prosperity. He pointed to the case of an Olympic champion who entered college with only a minimum of knowledge about the sport in which he later excelled. He studied, trained, tried, and finally succeeded. "So it should be in our education as citizens. We, as individuals should strive to become greater, more learned citizens who will be more easily adjusted to progression in community, state, and national concerns.

Mayor Beckman Concludes
The final address by Mayor Beckman of Kankakee was simply a friendly renewal of his previous ac-

Con'd from Page 1
tire was removed and replaced with the usual amount of trouble that is experienced in changing tires. From this juncture on to Peoria, nothing more happened except the occasional expression of the driver's feelings about the behavior of his car.

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CHICAGO

Review of Last Week's "Little 19" Football Battles

MILLIKIN BEATS WESLEYAN

The Gods of the Air are not with Illinois Wesleyan. That fact was clearly shown two weeks ago when a long forward pass was the slender margin which gave Augustana college a football victory over the Titans at Rock Island. It was again clearly demonstrated Friday afternoon at Wilder field, when a great Wesleyan team, outplaying and outfighting their opponents, was forced to accept a 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of James Millikin University. A single play, in which Gidcomb of Millikin threw a 30-yard pass to Doty, Johnson's freshman end, who carried the ball to Wesleyan's two-yard line, was the single factor which caused Wesleyan's downfall and gave the Blue of Millikin a victory in what is probably the most important game in either team's schedule.

In all candor, Wesleyan did not deserve to lose. For the greater part of the game the Wesleyanites were the masters of the contest, in spite of the brilliant running of Corbett and Vise, and the fierce defensive play of the Big Bule line. Wesleyan made more first downs, more yards, more of everything, in fact, except points. But that one long pass told the story with tragic emphasis for Wesleyan. That single play crushed the Wesleyan cause, and with it whatever hopes Wesleyan may still have entertained for the football championship of the "Little 19" conference for this year.

SHURLEFF LOSES TO ST. LOUIS B'S

Alton, Ill.—St. Louis University's varsity football team defeated Shurleff college 20 to 6, Friday. Silansky scored twice for St. Louis and McCool intercepted a pass and sprinted 60 yards for another. Captain Nicolet went over for Shurleff in the last period for its only score.

W. S. NORMAL LOSES TO AUGIE

Macomb, Ill.—Augustana college, undefeated by the 12 to 0 football defeat handed its team at Peoria last Saturday by Bradley Tech, came back Saturday afternoon in impressive fashion to defeat Western State Normal school here, 19 to 0. Augustana used good football and took advantage of breaks to win.

In the first quarter Augustana started a march down the field which resulted in the first touchdown. With Jaeke and Sandstrom pounding the line, and Knanishu skirting the ends, the ball moved steadily into Western territory, with Kanaishu carrying it over for the first score. In the second quarter Augustana scored again, using forward passes effectively to carry the oval over.

Augustana's final score came in the last quarter, after Western had resorted to a wild passing attack in an effort to score. Criswell intercepted one of Western's heaves, and ran it 65 yards for the final touchdown.

EUREKA VICTORIOUS

Eureka—Thanks again to Eudell Watts, Eureka's colored star from Kewanee, and the ownership of a good stiff upper lip, the Christians kept their slate clean in the state conference football race by beating State Normal University, 3 to 0, Friday at Eureka field in a contest in which the Teachers made 10 times the yardage that McKinzie's men made from scrimmage. A perfect drop-kick, 35 yards back, produced by Watts one minute before the close of the initial half, proved to be the only scoring of the afternoon, and the margin of victory.

Night Football Game

To Be Played At Millikin

Millikin students and grid fans of Decatur and vicinity will have the opportunity of seeing the first college football game to be played at night in the state on Friday, Nov. 2. Although there have been two or three night games played by high schools, this will be the first night contest between colleges.

The athletic field is being equipped with eighteen 1,000-watt lamps, enough lamps to produce almost the same conditions as are found at afternoon games.

A white football, manufactured for night games will be used and it should not be difficult at all to see every play.

In the last few years the football games of the larger universities have drawn such large crowds that the minor schools have suffered. Some of the smaller universities and colleges have been playing their games on Friday and now comes the newest arrangement of playing on Friday night. This will allow a large number of townspeople to attend as well as more students. A record-breaking crowd is expected to witness Millikin's first night game.

KNOX WINS BY 18-0 SCORE

Jacksonville, Ill.—Knox College spoiled Illinois college's homecoming Saturday by downing its opponents 18 to 0, in a game played on a slippery field. Wiley, Sherman, and Hitchcock scored for Knox. About 2,000 witnessed the fray.

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