

HOMECOMING WILL BE GREATEST EVER STAGED AT VIATOR

Plans for Celebration are Complete

Plans for the Annual Homecoming Celebration Friday, November 23rd, and the Installation of the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., A. M. as the new president of St. Viator College were made public by the Homecoming Committee early this week. Invitations have already been sent to the colleges of the middle west and to the alumni.

Academic Procession

A reception for the delegates from the various colleges and universities will be held in the president's suite, Marsile Hall, from 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. An academic procession will formally begin the homecoming celebration. The inaugural ceremonies will take place in the gymnasium.

Installation of President

The Very Rev. John W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., A. M., will be installed as president of St. Viator College by Mr. A. L. Granger, M. A., '89, a member of the lay board of trustees. Father Maguire will make his speech of acceptance, stressing the need of Christian education.

Conference of Degrees

At the installation ceremonies Father Maguire will confer the honorary degree of LL. D. on the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward A. Pace, S. T. D., Ph. D., Vice-rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; the Right Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D., '88, Bishop of Lacrosse, Wisconsin; and the Right Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., '08, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. The Right Reverend Bishop of Lacrosse will make the speech of acceptance for the recipients of the degree.

Banquet Follows

The alumni banquet will be held in the college dining hall at 1:00 P. M. The Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, c. s. v., Treasurer of the St. Viator College Extension Club is expected to make a semi-annual report of his work to the Alumni Association. An eleventh hour decision on the part of the Homecoming Committee was not favorable to the usual programme of addresses due to the fact that the Homecoming football game is called for 2:15 P. M.

Football Game

James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois, are the scheduled opponents for the football classic. Special football programmes are in the hands of the printer. The Freshman class will entertain with gusto during the halves. A large attendance at this unit of the programme is expected.

Reception to Alumni

The reception of the St. Viator College Club to the alumni, is set for 9:00 P. M. Dancing will be the entertainment of the evening, and will be accompanied by Jack Higgins and His Royal Purple Orchestra, Chicago, Illinois.

CONFERENCE MEMBERS MEET, CHICAGO, DEC. 7

Members of the Little Nineteen athletic conference will hold their annual meeting at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on Friday afternoon, December 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

HOMECOMING PROGRAMME

Thursday, November 22, 1928

Hobo Parade - - - - - 6:30 P. M.
Football Pep Meeting—Boosters' Club - - - - - 9:00 P. M.

Friday, November 23, 1928

Reception to Delegates from Colleges and Universities - 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Academic Processional - - - - - 10:30 A. M.
Installation of Very Rev. President - - - - - 11:00 A. M.
Conference of Honorary Degrees on the Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, D. D., '88; Rt. Rev. B. J. Sheil, D. D., '08; Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. A. Pace, S. T. D., Ph. D.
Alumni Banquet - - - - - 1:00 P. M.
Homecoming Football Game
James Millikin University versus St. Viator College - - - - - 2:15 P. M.
Reception to Alumni by the St. Viator College Club at the Homecoming Party - - - - - 9:00 P. M.

Skeleton of Old Gym Being Razed

During the past week a change has taken place on the campus. The walls of the old gymnasium are being torn down, thus removing an eyesore from the otherwise attractive campus. Already the front and part of the side walls are down. The stone is being taken away by a wrecking company to be used for building purposes. It is very interesting to watch the various methods used in tearing down the walls. A large chain fastened to a cable is passed around a portion of the wall and made fast to a truck which pulls the stone down. Although the gym was built twenty-seven years ago, the walls are still solid and it requires much labor and effort to remove the stones. Several portions of the wall are so solid that they have resisted the assaults of the workmen. It may be interesting to know that the gymnasium was built in nineteen hundred and one and was destroyed by fire in nineteen twenty-six. The basement served as the refectory and the second floor contained the gymnasium. The work of removing the ruins has progressed so rapidly that within a month the walls will be levelled to the ground.

St. Viator Rooting Club is Organized

Plans have been made and are going forward rapidly for the organization of a rooters' club to be known as "The Howling Hundred."

"In union there is strength," is the motto adopted by the students of Viator in their new club. All students are asked to cooperate in order to arouse the "dead" school spirit that seems to prevail about the campus. Members of the club will sit in a body and wear rooters' caps of purple and gold at all athletic contests. Large placards with the letters

Freshmen Victorious In Frosh-Soph Tilt

On Sunday, October 29, enthusiasm was rampant between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This was the day of their annual football game. The Sophomores were the favorites with the crowd as the records showed that a Freshman team had never been able to walk off the field victorious. Coach McNary had his Freshman team on edge while Coach Hoog had the Sophomores in the best shape possible for the game. In the first quarter the Sophomores threatened to push over a touchdown due to their line plunging and aerial attack. The Freshmen held against this assault, their line holding like a stone wall when near the goal line. The second and third quarters were much like the first, with both teams playing superb football. In the last quarter, "Tom Fox," the freshman fullback galloped from the line of scrimmage, through a broken field for about forty-five yards and crossed the goal line. The try for extra point failed. The Sophomores came back with a rush but the time proved to be too short for them to push over a touchdown. Captain Nolan of the Sophomores was injured near the end of the game, compelling the Sophomores to play the remainder of the game with but ten men. It was the first time in the history of the school that a Freshman team had beaten the Sophomores. "Tom Fox" and "Herb" Shea were the luminaries in the Freshman lineup, while Carroll, Clifford and Captain Nolan starred for the Sophomores.

V-I-A-T-O-R will be used in a special yell that has received the approval of the entire student body.

In the Charleston-Viator game a spectator remarked that the students were not behind the team. Let's all turn out at the next meeting and show the spectators that we are real Viator backers.

BERGIN DEBATING SOCIETY GATHERS IN FIRST SESSION

New Coach of Debate Introduced

The Bergin Debating Society met for the first time this year, Monday, November 5. Father Maguire, the retiring Moderator and Coach of Debate, introduced to the society his successor, Father T. J. Lynch. Father Maguire also explained that St. Viator College has become a charter member of the newly organized Little Nineteen Debate League and that it will be a contender this year for the State Debating Championship.

Some routine business was considered, then followed the appointment of the chairmen of the permanent committees. With the approval of the other officers of the society, President Stafford appointed Mr. Lloyd Warne chairman of the Library Committee, and Mr. G. Raymond Sprague, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Since Mr. Warne is a very energetic young man, and is in favor with the powers that rule the library, he will be very useful in securing for our debaters the necessary literature on the questions to be discussed this year. With Mr. Sprague as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, the hospitality of the College will always be accorded to visiting debaters in the most gracious manner possible.

Pi Kappa Delta Probable

In the report made of the progress of the negotiations concerning the entrance of St. Viator College into Pi Kappa Delta, it was disclosed that a favorable decision on our application is expected soon.

Mr. J. A. Nolan, Manager of Debate, made a report of the debates scheduled thus far, and announced the official questions for the year.

Father Lynch spoke briefly, pointing out especially, the necessity of beginning work immediately on the two questions for debate. Following this suggestion, it was agreed that the preliminary speeches and debates would be well under way before Thanksgiving.

The names of several new men who have given indications of forensic talent were submitted, and a vote on the question of their admission into the Society will be taken at the next meeting.

The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year is RESOLVED: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. The question the Illinois Debate League will debate is RESOLVED: That the Public should own and develop the principal sources of hydro-electric power.

The schedule for the year is as follows: (Final action has not yet been taken in regard to several of the debates).

- Feb. 20—Valparaiso, here.
- Mar. 1—North Central (Naperville), here.
- Mar. 1—Normal University, Normal.
- Mar. 4—Detroit University, Dual Debate.
- Mar. 6—Carroll College (Waukesha, Wis.), here.
- Mar. 11—University of Dayton, Dual Debate.
- Mar. 12—St. Xavier (Cincinnati), Dual Debate.
- Mar. 15—St. Thomas (St. Paul), here.
- Mar. 20—Loyola, Dual Debate.
- Mar. 22—Open for Illinois Intercollegiate Debate League.

SODALITY MEETING STAGED AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY NOV. 1

St. Viator Among the Schools Represented

Two hundred and forty-nine delegates from thirty-nine colleges and high schools in Chicago and vicinity met at Loyola University for the third Chicago Catholic Student Conference on Religious Activities, on Thursday, November 1, and were in session from ten o'clock in the morning till four o'clock in the afternoon, allowing themselves one hour for lunch. John Keating, a senior from Loyola University presided throughout the sessions in an unusually capable manner, judiciously directing the discussion, selecting and emphasizing the high spots and elucidating points of value.

The program of the deliberations of the students was built up around the resolutions of the National Student Leadership Convention that was held in St. Louis last August and that was attended by about 1400 delegates from every part of the country.

Two Special Resolutions

Among the numerous methods reported by the delegates as to how they endeavor to make religion a vital factor in everyday life, two were considered of sufficient importance to be adopted unanimously as special resolutions. The first is designed to meet the evil of intemperance and consists in a whole-hearted approval of the St. Louis resolution in favor of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages and the second is in line with the Pope's campaign to promote respect for women by encouraging modesty in dress. The Chicago and St. Louis practical recommendation to their federated units concerned is that "skirts be long enough to cover the knees when sitting and standing."

The secretary of the convention was instructed to communicate with Catholic editors throughout the country and to solicit their support editorially and otherwise in behalf of these two measures in particular.

Many Subjects Discussed

Other topics reported on and discussed were: religious student organizations, their types, methods and structure; devotion to Jesus Christ in the Holy Eucharist; practical ways of supporting Catholic literature especially periodicals; developing active interests in the missions, home and foreign; securing recognition for the principles of Christ in social, industrial and political relations, especially in the prevention of war and the development of peace and comity between races and nations, all of which means Catholic Action.

Colleges taking part in the conference were St. Viator, Kankakee, Ill.; Rosary, River Forest, Ill.; St. Xavier, Chicago and Loyola. Among the out-of-town institutions were those located at Morris, LaGrange, Aurora, Joliet, Wilmette, Evanston.

Purely a Business Meet

The chairman made it clear, right from the start, that the conference would not indulge in rhetoric or oratory but would confine itself to a report on methods that have been tried and found helpful. "We want the eloquence of facts," he said, "and not the eloquence of words." And the (Cont'd on page 3, column 3)

THE VIATORIAN

Published bi-weekly throughout the scholastic year by the students of
St. Viator College.

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Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per annum.

Address all correspondence referring either to advertising or subscription to
The Viatorian, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Entered as second class matter at the Post-office of Bourbonnais, Illinois,
under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.



Homecoming

Into the life of every college man, resident or graduate, annually comes that "day of days" that has come to mean so much to those who retain in their hearts a feeling of tender regard for "the old school." The student anticipates Homecoming Day with bated breath and anxious heart, eager to show the returning alumnus the progress made since the latter's departure, more eager to obtain a glimpse of his future self personified by the Homecoming "grad." Wonderful projects relating to the affair are conceived and developed. Faculty and students unite in their efforts to make the entertainment for their guests of the day a big success. Clubs are formed and committees appointed. Those in charge labor ceaselessly for a favorable outcome of their plans. The students force themselves at top-most speed, always aiming at a better and bigger day for the Homecomers.

What is there in it for the parties concerned? Are there any decided advantages and who is benefitted by them? Yes, there are and the benefits are directed toward both young and old. For the graduate the day is alive with returning memories, renewed friendships, and resurrected acquaintances. The elderly gentleman returns to school prepared to dismiss, for the day, his long-cultivated and time-honored dignities. He throws himself into the crowd of "whoopie" artists at the football game with utter abandon. He loses himself in "booping" the referee and cheering for "his" team. For him, the day is a joyous recess from the tire-some world of actuality.

Beneath all this noise-making, all these frantic preparations and glorious accomplishments, runs the current of true collegiate brotherhood and maternal loyalty. Between the graduate and the undergraduate exists a bond of love and friendship that is only apparently hidden in the gulf of age that separates them. Together, on Homecoming Day, they are loudly and visibly attesting their loyalty to each other and to their Alma Mater.

The Bulletin Board

Few of the students seem to realize that such a thing as a bulletin board exists in the corridors of Viator. Still a smaller number give it any credit for its existence. Yet it is one object that we can all claim as our own. And a common possession should be the pride and the trust of those who possess it.

According to the latest and most reliable figures obtainable three-hundred and fifty Viator students pass by the three bulletin boards in the halls of Marsile and Roy on an average of twenty-two times each day, making a total of seven thousand, seven hundred chances for the students of Viator to know what goes on

Alumni Notes

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., '06, was present at the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of St. Anthony's Church, Joliet, of which the Rev. L. Valetto is Pastor. Our Bishop has been unusually busy the last couple of weeks; in addition to the closing of a retreat for the Helpers of the Holy Souls, in Chicago, and to assisting at another Jubilee, Bishop Sheil has administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to twenty classes in the last two weeks.

The Rev. James V. Rheams, c. s. v., former President of St. Viator College, was here last Monday with the plans for the new combination Novitiate, Juniorate and Provincial Residence that will be erected on the property recently acquired by the American Province of the Clerics of St. Viator. It is expected that the work will begin no later than January.

Father Joseph M. Lonergan, Chaplain of the 86th Division, 38th Infantry, 20th Engineers and 90th Engineers, in France during the World War, delivered the patriotic address at the banquet celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of the institution of Perez Council of the Knights of Columbus, in Chicago on November 8.

The Rev. Maurice P. Sammon, Pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Peoria, spoke to the members of the Optimist Club, Peoria, at their weekly luncheon November 6, on the outstanding events of the life of Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, former bishop of Peoria.

John Boyle, '09, passing through Kankakee last Friday, called at the College and had an enjoyable chat with his old friend, Father F. E. Munsch, c. s. v.

John Monahan, whom the most of us know because of his beautiful voice, paid a brief visit to the old school, Sunday, November 4.

J. Robert Langton, '23, was also here November 4, and informed us that he is now working as a traveling salesman out of Peoria.

Frederick J. Wenthe, c. s. v., '28, was the first to answer the appeal made in the last issue of the Viatorian for news of our alumni. He writes from far-away Washington, D. C., where he is studying Theology at the Viatorian Seminary, that Warren J. McClelland, also of last year's graduating class, is holding down a government position in the National Capitol.

News has also reached us concerning the present employment of two others of the graduating class of 1928. Eugene Sammon has given up his work in the nearby metropolis, and has returned to a more favorable position in Peoria.

And John 'Pete' Harrington has received a promotion in his work with the General Electric; he has been transferred from the Homewood plant to New Jersey.

Fr. French (in Psychology): "Mr. Valley, what's your idea about emotion?"

Valley: "I'm against it."

around them. Alas! Recent estimates reveal the fact that only one-fiftieth of those who pass the boards bother to turn their heads and glance at the various notices posted. Divide these figures by the three and the result is startling. Only five fellows and two ninths of another know anything at all about the incidents which should most concern them. Whether or not these figures are exact, let each one of us resolve to pay closer attention in the future to the bulletins posted for our benefit.

College Club Notes

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the College Club was held in the club rooms, Wednesday evening, in which several important matters pertaining to Homecoming were discussed.

President Watson informed the Club that at a special meeting of the Advisory Board, Monday night, the following plans for Homecoming were made:

It was decided that inasmuch as there would be considerable expense on account of the orchestra, decorations and such, that the tickets would cost \$2.50 per couple. Mr. Laenhardt then asked for the cooperation of the students in decorating the gym as the plan of decoration called for much labor and time. It has been the custom in the past to let a few do the work, and everyone enjoy the results. Let us this year all join in the work, as it is a matter of pride that should concern all of us.

Tickets on Sale

According to Mr. Smith, chairman, it was decided that nothing definite has been decided concerning the form of the program, although several styles were under consideration. Mr. Valley added that everything possible would be done to please all. The tickets have been adopted and will be ready for distribution, Saturday.

According to Mr. Smith, chairman of the committee on the Hobo Parade, plans were being formed to make this event greater than ever before.

Mr. Don McCarthy said numerous letters had been sent out to orchestras with prospects of replies in the very near future. It has been requested that everyone hand in the names of their prospective guests to the chairman of the Invitation Committee in order that the number might be estimated.

Advisory Board Meeting

At a special meeting of the College Club Advisory Board, called by President Watson and held in Room 330, Roy Hall, student plans for Homecoming were discussed and drawn up. Every phase of the coming event was thoroughly investigated and completely settled. The various committees were appointed and approved by the members of the Board. An outline of the duties of each committee was given to the respective chairmen. The names and members of the committees selected follow:

Watson, general chairman.
Orchestra: McCarthy, chairman; Delaney.

Hobo Parade: Smith, chairman; McCarthy.

Tickets, Programs, Invitations: Doyle, chairman; Valley; J. A. Nolan.

Wood (for bonfire): Donohue, chairman; Hoffman; Morgan; Flynn; Murphy.

Checkroom: Todd, chairman; Gorman.

Floor: Members of the College Club Standard Service Committee; Delaney, chairman.

Rita: Why did you break off your affair with Jim?
Helen: He wrote such poor love letters that I was ashamed to show them to anyone.

Campus Briefs

Larry O'Shea and Francis Barton are making rapid progress in forming a new organization known as the "Mute" Club. In order to be a member of this exclusive society one must satisfactorily fulfill a certain stipulated requirement. The prospective member is given a word not fully expressed; it is then the duty of the aspirant to guess the other half of the word. The society will admit anyone capable of passing the entrance examination.

Another society attracting much attention about the campus is the Barbers' Club. This Club is sponsored by certain more or less prominent members of the freshman class. Requirements for admission—unknown. However, we believe that to gain admittance into the ranks of the club one must merely be a freshman.

Since "Doc" Goodwin has a new record on his portable called "Sonny Boy," we are continually bothered by Al Furlong's attempt to imitate Mr. Jelson. Last year Al's favorite song was "An Old Guitar with an Old Refrain."

It is rumored that Jack Dempsey is somewhat worried about his prospects for a date for the homecoming dance. In the event that Jack fails in his attempts, we suggest that he hand his name to McNary who is chairman of the date committee. It is Mac's duty to secure dates for the boys who are unable to bring their lady friends from home. We feel assured that Mr. McNary will be of service to Jack in case he should be disappointed in his date from Streator, Ill.

"Buck" Conley is making great progress in his swimming lately. Last year in the Little Nineteen Swimming Tournament "Buck" turned in the time of twenty-nine seconds in the fifty yard dash. The other evening "Buck" did his little act in twenty-seven flat. With men like "Buck" at the helm Viator should steer her course to a Little Nineteen swimming championship.

Old grads returning to the annual Homecoming will be startled to find an ancient friend gone. During the last two weeks a crew of workmen have been tearing down the walls of the old gym that remained standing after the fire of 1926.

NOTED HISTORIAN DIES

The death of Ludwig Baron von Pastor, Austrian ambassador to the Holy See, who passed away recently at Innsbruck at the age of 75, deprives the world of one of the most eminent Catholic scholars and historians. Death came while Baron von Pastor was in the midst of the concluding labors on his monumental sixteen-volume work, the "History of the Popes since the End of the Middle Ages". It will still be possible, however, to complete the work, as all the material for the remaining three volumes has been compiled and requires but a final examination.

The Stars

Every evening, one by one
Little stars succeed the sun,
Scintillating points of light,
Beaming, twinkling, through the night.
Each one fades, before the dawn,
One by one, 'till all are gone.
And the thought has come to me
How unlike the stars are we.
We too, could send a little ray,
To make life's night seem more like day.

Beggars for Life Will Hold Meeting at St. Viator in Near Future

At a recent meeting of the "Side-Door" Pullman Co., Inc. (informal, of course) it was decided to place Mr. Don McCarthy and Mr. John Smith in care of the annual Hobo Parade that takes place yearly at St. Viator's Homecoming. From the worth of these men in a case of this kind, there is little doubt that the event will be a complete success.

To introduce some initiative into the parade this year it has been decided that two prizes will be given for the best costumes. These prizes will be two tickets for the Homecoming dance, one for first place and one for second. These rewards are very well worth the effort it would take to make an interesting and novel dress and we want to see some diversity among the participants.

Just a word for those who have not been here in previous years. The Hobo Parade was inaugurated some years ago as an aid to increase enthusiasm among the students, but has since become one of the essentials of the celebration. The students gather at the street car, which provides the transportation to Kankakee. They get off at the Big Four tracks and forming a line, proceed up Schuyler Ave., to Court St., thence to East Ave., down to the I. C. station, back Merchant St. to Harrioss, then up to Court, and back to Schuyler, where they form a circle, and proceed to make Whoopee. Of course, they are not silent during the parade of the streets, but far from such, they make enough noise to be heard in all parts of Kankakee and vicinity. This is to let everyone know that there is a football game the next day, and that it is Homecoming. After all the cheers for the team, and the dire threats for the opponents have been let out, they come back to the school where a monster pep meeting takes place. Old Viator stars of former years will tell the team how to fight, and after a few more cheers, everyone will retire to gain the needed rest for the next day.

PAULIST CHORISTERS ARE CHOSEN FOR WORLD'S FAIR

The World's Fair committee has announced the appointment of the Paulist Choristers of Chicago as official Choristers at the Fair, to present programs of varied types that may be called for by the committee on music. Rehearsals have begun for this assignment.

The Rev. Eugene F. O'Malley, C. S. P., the new chorister, has undertaken to entirely transform the choir, by reconstructing the boys' voices, thereby developing that ethereal quality, peculiar to the boy's voice alone. Within four weeks, placement of tone has been accomplished, and the work of beautifying that tone is rapidly progressing.

The vast program which has been begun includes oratorios, the works of Palestrina, de Lassus, Vittoria and the music of the Modern Russian School. The choristers exemplify particularly the 16th century music and the art of choral singing.

To My Friend

My heart was wrapped up in a cloud
That hid the hopes of brighter hours;
I wearied of the pattering rain,
Forgetting that it nourished flowers.
But then a sunbeam pierced the gloom
And sombre skies once more grew blue;
You were the sunbeam; that is why
I dedicate these lines to you.
I. A. M.

At The Majestic

Nov. 18. "Do Your Duty" with Chas. Murray and C. Delaney, 85%. Another First National program picture with plenty of snap, punch and whoopee! Also the usual three acts of the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville.

Nov. 19, 20. "Take Me Home!" Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton, 90%. Motion picture fans will find a new and even more fascinating and captivating Bebe Daniels than they have ever known before in this role. Neil Hamilton is her opposite in this. Added attraction, Lone Eagle, the wonder dog in person. With the police dog travels Scotty, the Airdale.

Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24. "Wings." Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Chas. Rogers and Clara Bow, 95%. What a parade of stars! Main interests of this film are the wonderful and thrilling air scenes. There is a love theme. It concerns two boys in the aviation school who fall in love with the same girl. This plot is carried by Chas. Rogers and Richard Arlen and Clara Bow. Don't miss this treat!

At The Luna

Nov. 18. "Phyllis of the Movies," Alice Day, 85%. A Universal release. Catchy little story behind the stage. Phyllis has her regular "stage door" Johnnies until the only one steps in.

Nov. 19, 20, 21. "The Woman from Moscow," Pola Negri and Norman Kerry, 90%. Pola as a countess, which character she portrays well. The actress who lives her parts. Russia and all its pre-war splendor. Norman Kerry supports her in this wonder story.

Nov. 22, 23, 24. "Land of the Silver Fox" with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder German Shepherd dog. Plenty of snow in this picture. A Warner release, 90%.

Note—The wonder of the age will be installed in the Majestic theatre and will be in operation by December 1, The Vitaphone. Look for coming attractions.

Sodality Meeting Staged at Loyola

(Continued from first page)

stimulating, challenging "eloquence of facts" poured forth from the hearts and minds of these crusaders for Christ throughout the four hours of their meeting. High School students vied with representatives from the colleges to show how they had seriously tried to establish the Kingdom of God in their own hearts and in the hearts of others, even such neglected persons as inhabit our jails.

Religious Activity Stressed

In summarizing the discussion on the relation between the parish and the school, the chairman remarked, "We become members of the army of Christ not by attending the college or high school, but by belonging to a parish. Our first allegiance, then, must be to our parish and no religious activity of the school must be allowed to interfere with any obligations that we have to the particular division of Christ's army in which Divine Providence has placed us. The school must train us to become staunch and active members of our parishes or it fails in one of its duties. It is in recognition of these principles that here at Loyola, students are urged to become active members of the Holy Name Society in their parishes, to attend the meetings regularly and to receive Holy Communion on Holy Name Sunday."

Three Meetings a Year

According to the constitution that was adopted the conference will meet three times a year, on or about All Saints, Lincoln's, or Washington's Birthday and Ascension Thursday. Most likely future meetings will be held at different institutions. So far they have been held at Loyola where they had their origin in 1927. The Chicago conferences were so successful and a source of such great help to the schools represented in them that they became the inspiration, the forerunner and the model for the national convention of student leadership held in St. Louis this summer.

PROJECTED COLUMBUS MONUMENT IN SANTO DOMINGO

William E. Pullman, Receiver General of Dominion Customs, who in 1914 launched the idea of building a lighthouse and monument in memory of Columbus in Santo Domingo, sailed last week from New York for that republic after a six-weeks vacation. He said that splendid progress was being made in the memorial project, which it is estimated will cost \$4,000,000, raised by government and popular subscriptions in all American countries.

Albert Kelsey, architect of the Pan-American building in Washington, D. C., who is acting as technical adviser in the selection of preliminary plans for the monument, started for Spain on Wednesday to make arrangements for an exhibition of the preliminary plans. He estimated that 2,000 architects would submit plans, twelve of which would be chosen at the exhibition in Spain before the final choice was made.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' PUBLICATION WINS JOURNALISM HONOR

Peoria—Brother Fred, principal of Spalding Institute here has received word that "The Spalding," annual publication of the Institute, was awarded first honors in an All-American contest sponsored by the University of Minnesota. The contest was open to all high schools in the United States. Spalding Institute is being congratulated on all sides upon its signal honor.

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OUTFITTERS
Hotel Kankakee Building
The Roll-it Cap Holeproof Hosiery

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Manufacturers of everything in Wire and Iron Work Fire Escapes, Wire and Iron Fences, Store Fronts, Star Railings, Steel Stairways Vent Guards, Structural Steel Work.
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GOOD CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

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Viatoriana

The women of Illinois are now trying to proh'bit cigarettes. In a few years we might well say with old Olaf: "Ain't a man got no rights? I golly bane going to leave this United States and go back to the old country, Rockford."

The next thing will be a law making every man, woman and child eat at least one apple a day or drink at least one glass of Epsoms. Oh, what a race it will be.

And don't forget, mama, the man said we could have chicken every day. And don't let papa forget his silk Sox when he goes to work in the morning.

THE FATAL BALLOON RACE

by
Nicklos Howithurtz

(Copyrighted in U. S. etc.)

Syn: In the last chapter we left our hero in the air. Will he fall and break his neck? Most likely.

CANTO 4

Up, up, up went Tom with never a downward glance at the multitude assembled below.

"Oh, oh," sobbed Percy, "he must be holding his breath, what goes up should come down," with these words he hung his head in sorrow.

"Look, look," shouted Dirty and Cobra, again in chorus.

At these cruel words Percy looked up. A balloon was swooping down on Tom. Two arms gripped him just as he started to fall. Nell had saved the day and Tom's neck! Hurrah for our darling! Hurrah for Tom! Hurrah for everybody! Hurrah for the author for sending the balloon! What a reunion that was! Nell swoomed, the balloon swooped and Tom, Nell and the balloon fell in one heap in the middle of a pasture. Percy, Dirty and Cobra ran to their assistance. But alas and alow, they were too late. Our hero and heroine were dead. When Percy saw this touching scene he suddenly dropped dead of a broken heart. Dirty, not to be outdone, died of sun-stroke. Cobra gave yell and rushed for his horse to be the first to bring the news to mother. In his eagerness he stumbled and pitched headlong over the aforesaid cliff. He died of fright. Now that all but the horses are dead, the story is ended. Incidentally, they lived happily ever after.

Moanings

I was so sure that I would win,
That I bet my every fin;
On the—
man who—
was defeated.

I'm so tired of writing checks,
That I swear, by heck,
I never again will bet;
On the—
man who—
was defeated.

It's sure not funny,
To pay out the money.
When you know your right
And you lose in the fight;
On the—
man who—
was defeated.
Oh, well, better days are coming soon.

We have so many requests for a form letter asking for money from home, that we had our office girl dash this off:
Dear Dad, (Father, Pater, Old Man):

The class (frat, gang, bunch) are having a big dance (shindig, hog wrestle, hop, brawl) next week. Now Dad (old man, father dear) I am sadly in need of cash (coin in the realm, bucks, berries) and a little help would be gladly received. Thanks old top (old can, old thing).

The Dean of Studies told me (meant to tell me, had it in mind to tell me, didn't tell me, neglected to tell me) that I am doing very well in my studies and should win a few honors for the old family name.

Sincerely, (lovingly, truthfully) your
Son.

EXCHANGES

JOYCE KILMER'S SON

APPOINTED EDITOR

St. Mary's, Kansas.—Kenton Kilmer, eldest son of the late Joyce Kilmer, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Dial the quarterly student magazine published at St. Mary's College here.

Young Kilmer, during his years at St. Mary's has distinguished himself as a writer, showing particular ability in the field of poetry. Some of his work has been reproduced and praised in magazines and newspapers of national prominence.

Alton, Ill.—With ten per cent of the student body enrolled as candidates on the debate squad at Shurtleff college, Professor Allen, forensic coach, is looking forward to a winning year. The squad of twenty-five debaters—fourteen men and eleven women—is the largest since Shurtleff has had intercollegiate debates. —Shurtleff.

Galesburg, Ill.—Freshmen at Knox college are no longer to be eligible for pledging to sororities or fraternities, according to the unanimous decision of the Knox board of trustees. This ruling, which is new in the college world, goes into effect in September, 1929, at the opening of the next academic year.—Knox College.

Sweeping aside what opposition Marquette University could offer, the harriers gained a 35 to 20 victory, last Saturday, their sixteenth in a row. The victory was a great one, as the harriers had to travel over a course which they had never seen and a course that stretched a mile further than the Bradley thoroughfare.—Bradley Tech.

Charleston Ill.—Two hundred and thirty-seven freshmen out of a first-year class of 393 stated that they came to Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college "because former students had given them a good impression of the school", in answer to a questionnaire on why they came there to school. Two hundred and thirty-eight wrote down that "it was the nearest college."—Charleston.

FAMOUS AUTHOR OF BOYS' STORIES, DEAD

Cincinnati, O.—The Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., distinguished Catholic educator and the author of many widely-read books for boys died at the Good Samaritan Hospital here, November 2, of heart disease. The priest-author who was 69 years old, had been in failing health for three years, but it was not until recently that his condition was regarded as serious.

Father Finn was born at St. Louis, October 4, 1859, and attended private schools and St. Louis University there. Upon the completion of his collegiate work he entered the Society of Jesus in 1879, and in June, 1891, was ordained to the priesthood. As a member of the Society of Jesus, Father Finn was stationed at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and at St. Xavier College, this city. Since 1907, Father Finn had been director of the St. Xavier parochial school, one of the largest institutions of its kind in this section, and editor of the St. Xavier Calendar. He was also a trustee of St. Xavier College.

"Now, remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch!"

Bourbonnais Song

Bourbonnais: Petit Paris

AVERTISSEMENT

JE NE SUIS PAS POETE
ET DES REGLES JE M'EN FICHE:
JE CHANTE COMME L'ALOUETTE
VOLANT SUR DES CHAMPS EN FRICHE.

I.

BOURBONNAIS N'EST PAS GRAND'CHOSE,
MAIS D'AMERIQUE IL EST LE BEAU PARIS
ET SUR LUI MON COEUR SE POSE
PARCE QU'IL RENFERME MON NID CHERI.

II.

SES HABITANTS NE SONT PAS NOMBREUX,
MAIS ILS SONT DE BONNES GENS;
ILS TRAVAILLENT ET IL SONT HEUREUX
ET IL NE SONT QUE SIX CENTS.

III.

SUR LA PLACE DE L'HOTEL DE VILLE
IL Y A UN MONUMENT
CE N'EST PAS LA COLONNE DE LA BASTILLE
MAIS CELA N'EST PAS IMPORTANT.

IV.

VIGILANT ET FIDELE PATRE
ANIME PAR UNE PETITE SAVOYARDE
S'ELEVE LE CLOCHER DE MONTMARTRE
AU DESSUS DE NOS MANSARDES.

V.

NOUS AVONS AUSSI "NOTRE DAME"
UN PEU PLUS PETITE QUE CELLE DE PARIS;
ELLE EST ENTRE LE VILLAGE ET LA CAMPAGNE
ET TOUT PRES DU CHATEAU LEGRIS.

VI.

NOUS AVONS AUSSI LA TOUR EIFFEL
PAS TRES LOIN DE NOTRE SORBONNE,
ELLE FUT BATIE PAR MONSIEUR UN TEL
ET ELLE NOUS DONNE DE L'EAU TRES BONNE.

VII.

NOUS AVONS NOTRE SEINE
AVEC DES PONTS MAIS PAS D'EAU
CA NE NOUS DONNE PAS DE PEINE
CAR QUAND ELLE GONFLE C'EST UN FLEAU.

VIII.

NOUS AVONS NOS MAGAZINS
QUI NE SONT PAS DES "LOUVRE" ET DES "BON MARCHÉ,"
MAIS MEME L'HOMME LE PLUS MALIN
NE PEUT PAS LES MEPRISER.

IX.

NOUS AVONS DES CAFES A LA MODE
QU'ONT AUSSI DU BON BOUILLON,
MAIS SERVIR RE LA BIERE N'EST PAS LEUR CODE
ET L'ON NOUS DESALTERE AVEC DE L'EAU DE SYPHON.

X.

NOTRE BOIS DE BOULOGNE N'EST PAS TROP LOIN,
NI NE LE SONT LES CHAMPS ELYSEES
LA BAS IL Y A BIEN DES COINS
POUR SE RAFRAICHIR ET SE GRISER.

XI.

NOUS AVONS UN ORGANISTE
QUI JOUE L'ORGUE DE LA CATHEDRALE
ET QUELQUE FOIS IL FAIT LE SOLISTE
AVEC UNE VOIX FORT "BARYTONALE."

XII.

NOUS AVONS UN LEGIONNAIRE, AU BUREAU DE POSTE,
ET FLEUR DE JEUNESSE, AU COLLEGE;
NOUS AVONS UN GENDARME SANS ESCORTE
QUI NOUS GARDE ET NOUS PROTEGE.

XIII.

BOURBONNAIS A AUSSI SES ROYS
ENTOURES DE PLUSIEURS ARSENAUX,
ET BIEN SOUVENT SUR LEUR TOITS
FLOTTE DE FRANCE LE DRAPEAU.

XIV.

PARIS ET BOURBONNAIS ONT D'AUTRES MERVEILLES
PAS NOMMEES EN CE RECIT,
MAIS JE NE SUIS PAS "UN CORNEILLE"
PAR CONSEQUENT JE M'ARRETE ICI.

XV.

BOURBONNAIS N'EST PAS GRAND'CHOSE
MAIS D'AMERIQUE IL EST LE BEAU PARIS,
SUR LUI MON COEUR SE POSE
PARCE QU'IL RENFERME MON NID CHERI.

MARIO CHANOUX MASCARINO

INTERESTING SUB PLOT ENTERS INTO FOOTBALL DRAMA

A Story of the Little Black Tie

Some few weeks ago Johnny Herbert, the stalwart captain of the Green Wave returned to the campus the proud possessor of a necktie. Little knowing what grief the funeral cravat would bring to the hopes of the Viator team Capt. Johnny loaned the tie with never a thought of grief. Came the Bradley game and one Linus Meis, Mr. Herbert's room mate, wore the above described cravat. The game progressed until the last canto when Mr. Meis got in the way of some goal-ward bound Bradycytes. Exit Mr. Meis.

Came Monday and little Herby, brave youth, dared the might of the jinx and wore the fatal tie. During scrimmage that same day our dauntless captain got his feet mixed up and before long Honest John was imping down to the saw-bones. Lost or the season was that person's verdict and again the dismal cravat had extracted its toll from the brave but foolish.

Saturday, November the third dawned as usual and the occupants of 02 arose and after performing their morning libations Mr. Hanahan of Broadwell, Illinois remarked to his parring partner, Mr. Laenhardt of Chicago that he was going to break the jinx. Mr. Laenhardt, the very soul of superstition, begged his roomie not to dare the gods of chance but with no avail. Five minutes of play on the Charleston game saw the above mentioned Mr. Hanahan limping from the gridiron the proud possessor of an injured knee. Another redskin ad bit the dust.

Mr. Laenhardt, returning from Chicago on Sunday evening, smelled a smell that he had never smelled before. Entering his room he saw the victims of the necktie gathered about a minute conflagration. The necktie was being burned. But lo and behold! The evil emblem would not burn! The unhappy triumvirate finally had to compromise on burying the evil omen and at last Viator took the field against an opponent and merged from the fray minus injuries.

Some days later a brave youth ventured into the sanctum of the injured and offered a tie for sale. Eager prospective buyers sprang to accept the offer but upon the production of the article of neck wear groans of anger and rage rent the atmosphere. The tie was—black. The remains were sent to Lincoln, Illinois for incineration.

John O'Malley was shifted to tackle in this game. In so doing McAllister strengthened the Viator line. McCarthy and Logan flanking Paul O'Malley in the center of Viator's line showed great ability in stopping the plunges of the Valpo backs. The condition of the field hindered the Viator backs considerably from making many long runs. However, Evard managed to avoid the Valpo tacklers on a twenty-five yard run in the second quarter. Romary and Laenhardt gained consistently through the line.

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

MILLIKIN WINS

Decatur, Ill.—Millikin today kept its record perfect by defeating Illinois College, 25 to 0. This was the fifth straight year these teams have played their game in the mud.

Corbett plunged for two touchdowns after successive runs. Vise broke 14 yards for a third. Blank eluded a broken field going twenty yards for the fourth.

VIKINGS' WIN, 20-0

Rock Island, Ill.—Augustana closed its home season here by defeating North Central, 20 to 0. The Vikings have not been defeated on their home grid since the middle of the 1927 campaign.

Goranson made a 40 yard run in the first quarter to score a touchdown. The other two counters came in the third period on a pass combination. Sandstrom to Goranson, with Knanishu going over.

KNOX TRIMS CORNELL

Mount Vernon, Ia.—Knox overcame the jinx which has been tagging it against Cornell in the last few years, and won, 14 to 7.

After Cornell opened the game with a touchdown, two touchdowns were scored by Knox in the second and third quarters. In a sea of mud, neither team was able to gain ground consistently, but fought for each break of the contest. The Cornell touchdown came after Crabtree intercepted a Knox pass on the Knox 15 yard line, and the first Knox touchdown came when the muddy ball accidentally hit Allen, Cornell half back in the back as he was blocking an end on a Knox punt. Hitchcock did a great job of line plunging for Knox, while Allen made most of Cornell's yardage.

LAKE FOREST BEATEN

Monmouth college easily turned back Lake Forest, 13 to 0, in a muddy game at the losers' gridiron Saturday. Monmouth gained 424 yards from the line of scrimmage, against 81 for the home eleven.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15—(Special). Coach A. J. Robertson takes his grid warriors to Decatur next Saturday for an important conference game with James Millikin University. Neither team has been defeated to date. The game is expected to decide the state champion for 1928.

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VARSITY ROMPS OVER VALPO U.

Change in Viator Lineup Works Out Well

The St. Viator team proved to be the master of the situation in the game with Valparaiso University last Saturday at the latter's field. The Valparaiso team, primed by the spirit of their homecomers, fought in vain against the onslaughts of Coach McAllister's fighting Irish.

In the opening quarter the Irish scored their first touchdown when Hart blocked one of Gothers punts on the Valparaiso thirteen yard line. From that position, Laenhardt, playing his first game for Viator this season, ran through the Valpo team for the first counter. The try for point failed. Viator did not score again until the third quarter when Evard received a beautiful thirty-yard pass from Romary on the Valpo five yard line from which position he scored Viator's second touchdown. Clothier scored the remaining points for Viator with a line plunge from the Valpo one yard line in the last quarter.

Valparaiso scored their lone touchdown on a series of line smashes and forward passes in the final quarter. Down, the Valpo captain proved much the aggressor in this last event and vain attempt to overcomt the lead the Irish stored up in the earlier part of the game.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15—(Special). Bradley Tech meets McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., here November 24, in the final conference game of the season for the Indians. It is the first appearance of McKendree on a local chart. A win for Bradley will strengthen her claim for the state title for the fourth consecutive year. McKendree has been defeating some strong teams to date, and is expected to force the Indians to the limit.

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Viator Falls Before Charleston Normal University

Weakened Varsity Unable to Stop Parade

Charleston Normal's high-powered grid machine dashed roughshod over a crippled Viator team on November 3rd. The much abused Irish were forced to succumb to the attack of the downstaters.

After the opening kickoff the Viator team marched down the gridiron to the Normal ten yard line but the march went for nil when a pass went astray and the Normal line smothered Evard for a fifteen yard loss. The determined attack on the Charleston goal seemed to warm the Teachers up so they at once hammered down the lot to score on a twenty yard jaunt off tackle by Parr. The half ended six to nothing in favor of Charleston.

The second half was all to the benefit of the Charleston team. Time and time again the Irish line, weakened by injuries, warded off the attack of the Teachers but the downstaters would not be denied and they crossed the line three times in the second canto. Parr again scored on a short play and then Fenoglio counted on a pass from Creamer.

Coach McAllister was forced to start a team weakened by injuries and as the game progressed it became more evident that the Irish could not cope with the pennant frenzied dash of the Normal men.

Mike Delaney was the particular bright and shining star for Viator un-

ST. VIATOR MATCHED WITH JOHN CARROLL

Tough Battle Scheduled for Irish

The hottest tilt on the Collegiate schedule between Catholic Colleges will undoubtedly take place when John Carroll and the Fighting Irish tangle at Cleveland on November 17th. Carroll has defeated Davis-Elkins, a team that beat the Navy.

Last season Viator went to Cleveland as the under dog and emerged from the game with a 0-0 tie. Carroll was very lucky that the Bourbonnais crew did not swamp them. However, the backers of the Viator Green Wave are sure that this season the home team will not face an overconfident Cleveland outfit and that the game belongs to the team which goes out to Luna Park Stadium to fight and fight and fight some more.

Viator will again enter the game as the under dog but with the injured veterans again ready for service and the traditional fight fairly oozing from them it is safe to venture that the team that wins this game will deserve the laurels of victory.

til he was hurt in the fourth quarter after dashing off tackle for fifty yards. Red O'Malley, playing despite an injured shoulder, gave his usual brilliant performance. Joe Logan and Don McCarthy also played very good ball but these four men could not single handedly stave off the attacks of the pennant bound Teachers.

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**An Interested
Alumnus Writes
To The College**

San Bernadino, Calif.
October 10, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Well, I am sitting here in my shirt sleeves trying to keep cool while I indite a little epistle to the heathens back at the old college. I don't see any more references to our dear old President and friend of the old days, Father M. J. Marsile. I sure am sorry not to see you get busy and for the sake of us old timers to publish a complete story of that grand old gentleman, for believe me, it would make the paper a thing of beauty for all of us.

I have just returned to California after three months of the Illinois climate but I feel that I have not lost anything in getting back for it is over the top with a temperature of ninety-five this noon and there is a fine breeze blowing in the window. Had a dandy dinner last evening. Friend wife had the table set out on the back lawn under the shade of a big fig tree and we had the radio loud speaker setting on the grass beside the table. Talk of music with your meals, well I should say. And great big luscious strawberries—No fooling! But to be serious for a little. (Don't know how long I can last at it but will try). I have just got back home after a three months leave in Chicago. Sorry that I could not accept Father Girard's invitation to the chicken dinner, but I was not invited, ask him "how come." But I did go over and have a nice talk with Father Marsile. It is a pleasure and a great one to feel him a friend. He was just the fine American gentleman that he always was, welcoming his old boys as in the old days. If there were a few more like him this country would never have to worry about the future. OUR COLLEGE is turning out many like him. Never a paper comes to me that does not comment on the visit of some notable who is the product of its halls.

Bishop Sheil! How many times have I entertained him in the humble room in the old building. Father Rivard and Monsignor Legris remembered me when I was back to visit twelve years ago. I only hope and pray that the day will come when I can get back and spend a day or so in the old town.

Now here is something for the bunch there. I have a nice home of about seven rooms here in town. Since coming here I have never seen or heard of a Viatorian. Address is 1965 Belle Street, San Bernadino, California. All collegians are invited to stop and make themselves known when passing through or stopping here, and anyone in the vicinity who ever attended St. Viator's had better make themselves known, or I will feel hurt.

California is a great state. We have about ten months of sunshine every year. The days are warm and pleasant with cool nights. It is a fact that we have the same weight bedding on our beds the year through, and use it every night, even when the thermometer goes to one hundred and twenty during the day, which is not unusual in the summer. There is no "cold" weather here for if the thermometer should go down to twenty-six and stay for ten hours it would mean a loss of over fifty million dollars for this valley alone. I don't own an overcoat, and have not had one for over twenty years. Went back to Chicago two years ago to see a blizzard. Saw one and stayed in the house hugging the steam radiator until I left for home. Use one little gas heater for the home all winter long, and my heat costs me about

three dollars a month. Can look out over the mountain ranges here and have got so that if I can't see twenty miles in a straight line I don't feel comfortable.

Had an earthquake last Saturday. Good one. I was on the third floor file room of the storehouse here, when it commenced to shake. Say boys! I did it in nothing flat down to the first floor. Felt like a monkey on a stick.

Have been out on the desert, over Mojave way, and it was so cold at night that we had to stay in the hotel. Brought back a lot of cactus for the wife to plant in the yard. Think that she is stacking up on me, and some day will try and push me into it. Had some fresh figs this morning for breakfast off my own fig tree. Have paper shell almonds and walnuts growing in the yard and peaches, apricots and strawberries, also grapes and an orange tree.

For animals, thirty chickens, two cats and a lot of horned toads, a gopher snake and a possum. Have a boy that is almost ready for St. Viator's but we live so far away that the wife says she can't bear to let him go. May try and enter him in the next year or two, but quien sabe.

Please change the address on the Viatorian to my home, 1965 Belle St., and I will get it sooner. Best regards and come on out. Give my regards to everyone whether I know them or not, and my best to the ones I do know.

Yours as an old timer,
(Signed) Chet G. Wood, '04.

Freshman (walking hurriedly up hill): "Wouldn't it be wonderful if this hill was on the level?"

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