

THE VIATORIAN

NO. 3

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

VOL. XLV

ALL-SAINTS AND ALL-SOULS DAYS WELL OBSERVED

Father Rheams Delivers Beautiful Sermon on All-Saints Day

Two great feast days of the Church, All-Saints Day and All-Souls Day were fittingly and beautifully observed by the faculty and students of St. Viator College. Holy Communion was distributed to the students at 7:10 on All-Saints Day. At 8:30 High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. V. Rheams, c. s. v., President of the College. A most inspiring and beautiful sermon delivered by Father Rheams reviewed to the students the outstanding virtues of our greatest Saints. Particular stress was placed on the youthful Saints. He reviewed the lives of Saints Stanislaus and Aloysius, those two beautiful patrons of boys and young men, demonstrating the truth that neither maturity nor circumstance are essential to lead the perfect life that leads to eternal joy.

The opportunity of gaining plenary indulgences for the Poor Souls was not overlooked. Throughout all of Tuesday, All-Saints Day, and Wednesday, All-Souls Day, everyone availed himself of the privileges granted by Holy Mother Church for visits to the Blessed Sacrament during those two days. On All-Souls Day the students attended Mass and received Communion at 6:30. On this day in particular were the visits to Our Eucharistic Lord frequent and devout. The devotion of the Stations of the Cross was observed for the Poor Souls during the afternoon visits.

DEBATING TEAM SCHEDULE WILL SOON BE FILLED

Ten Debates Scheduled To Date; A Few More Expected

Father Maguire, Coach of Debate, has been working for some time on a schedule for the ensuing season. To date he has scheduled ten inter-collegiate debates, five of which will be held in Kankakee, and five out of town. Home debates scheduled so far are with Oregon University, McMurry College of Abilene, Texas, St. Francis Xavier College, Loyola University, and Marquette University. Debates away from the College will be held at Carroll College, Loyola University, St. Thomas College, Marquette University, and Valparaiso University. The two debates scheduled with Loyola University, and the two with Marquette University will each be dual debates taking place between two teams of each school. Loyola will debate the negative team of St. Viator in Kankakee on the same night that another Viator team will defend the affirmative at Loyola. The Marquette debate is similarly arranged. When a few more debates have been scheduled, Father Maguire will close the schedule and devote his time to the development of a number of representative teams chosen from the present Public Speaking class and from the veteran debaters of last year.

FATHER PLANTE DIES

Just as the "Viatorian" was about to go to press word was received that Father J. R. Plante, c. s. v., had died after having undergone an operation at St. Mary Hospital, Kankakee.

Particulars will follow in a special issue of the Viatorian.

J. Allen Nolan Elected Pres. of College Club

Mr. Nolan Unanimously Elected To President's Office

'Tis an oft repeated platitude that if you would have something done efficiently, you would do well to go to a busy man. Perhaps it was with such a thought in mind that the College Club elected to place the responsibilities of the College Club Presidency upon the shoulders of Mr. James Allen Nolan. Certainly they chose a busy man and without a doubt they selected a proficient man. The election of Mr. Nolan was an exceptionally unanimous one as he was made president by the nomination alone, he being the only one to receive a nomination.

As is characteristic of his vigour and initiative, the new President of the College Club has inaugurated a policy of efficiency and organization in the Club. The ultimate end of this policy is to inculcate a spirit of co-operation and solidarity into the body of the Club.

President Nolan's plan formulates a series of three committees which shall have a year's tenure. These committees are designated the service committee, the social committee, and the membership committee. In brief, the service committee will deal with such matters that are of an executive character. The social committee, as the term implies will concern itself with matters of a social nature. The social committee is authorized to draw up an extensive social calendar for the year. The membership committee will apply itself to any matter that pertains to the College Club as an aggregate of several and various members. This committee directly reaches the various members of the Club.

President Nolan does not intend to allow this plan alone to terminate his policy of redintegration. He has other plans in mind but their tentative character does not permit him to place them in the form of statements. With the new president of the College Club there seems to have come a renewed spirit of cooperation and good will among the body politic of the College Club. The Club is behind Mr. Nolan to a man and will heartily endorse any plan that he deems to be to the interest of the Club. The Viatorian extends its congratulations and best wishes to the new President.

FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACH TO BE HONORED

College Club Will Fete Warriors and Coach Sam McAllister

The football squad and Coach Sam McAllister will be entertained at a reception and smoker held in the College Club rooms tomorrow night. At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the College Club last Monday it was decided to hold this event as a fitting close to a successful season. The smoker will follow the usual lines for such events, but will be distinguished by high class entertainment.

The Advisory Board, at its meeting Monday, authorized the purchase of a radio for addition to the furnishings of the Club room. The outfit will include a six tube set of excellent standard make, an unusually fine loud speaker constructed especially for large rooms, as well as all the other equipment necessary. It is hoped by the Service Committee that the radio will be installed by Saturday and can be pressed into service for entertainment during the card games.

CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH IS BLESSED



Rev. James F. Ryan, c. s. v., Pastor of St. Viator Parish, Chicago, Ill.

The cornerstone of the new St. Viator Parish Church and Rectory at Addison Street and Keeler Avenue, Chicago, was blessed last Sunday by the Right Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese. A brilliant address was given by the Editor of the "New World," Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas V. Shannon, a well known orator and scholar and pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church. After the ceremony, the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to a class of three hundred children of the parish. The services of the day were concluded with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at which Bishop Hoban acted as celebrant assisted by Father Ryan.

The architecture of the new buildings is of the Tudor Gothic style with exterior of Bedford stone and cut stone trimmings. The interior of the church will have the ceiling finished in ornamental plaster with carved wood beams, walls of marble, and floor of marble and terrazo. The church building will include a basement auditorium providing a spacious assembly hall with a seating capacity of one thousand. The rectory will be a three story structure with living rooms and two offices on the first floor, four complete suites on the second, and two guest rooms and a community room on the third, and will be connected with the church by a cloister. Altogether, the structures will cost \$300,000.00.

In the construction of these two new buildings, Father Ryan realizes the culmination of a great ambition and of long, persistent work. Since leaving the College in 1919, Father Ryan, as Pastor of St. Viator Parish has distinguished himself by his faithful work and has established himself as one of the foremost priests of the diocese. Father Ryan directed the affairs of the college during one of its most stressful times. As President during the scholastic year of 1918-1919, his financial ability and his undaunted courage aided him in carrying the school through the crucial period. This same ability and courage have made it possible for him to build the two new monuments to God. We extend to Father Ryan, to his assistants, Fathers McCormick, Galvin, and Lynch, and to the parishioners of St. Viator Parish, our heartiest congratulations.

Father Cardinal Moderator of Senior Class

Seniors Looking Forward To Successful Year Under Father Cardinal's Guidance

At a recent meeting of the Senior class convoked by President Leo Fitzgerald, a moderator was chosen from the faculty. The Senior Class has been fortunate in the choice of Father Cardinal as moderator and mentor. In Father Cardinal the Seniors are certain to find a man whose directive ability and excellence for this position are on a par with the esteem and respect which he has enjoyed from the student body of this institution. His popularity can only be explained by his admirable personal qualities and the zeal and devotion which he has manifested by countless services. The office which the Senior Class has respectfully requested him to accept is a recognition of the zeal shown by a man who has not and does not spare himself when the welfare of the student is concerned. From another point of view, he has a special right to the memory of the Seniors in that the year of his ordination to the priesthood and elevation to the chair of History coincide with their matriculation as College Freshmen. In consideration of this fact and of his countless services, the members of the class are honored by the acceptance of Father Cardinal and are looking forward to a successful year. While no definite plan has been determined for the ensuing year, the policy already outlined will run along scholastic and social lines. The consensus of opinions seems to indicate as many social events as are compatible with the increased scholastic requirements of the Seniors.

ALUMNUS DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART STROKE

Mr. A. J. Lacharite, '93, Succumbs Unexpectedly at Assumption

Mr. Arthur J. Lacharite, '90-'93, succumbed to a sudden heart attack on Thursday, November 10th. His many friends at the college were both grieved and shocked to hear of his unexpected demise. Mr. Lacharite was a student of St. Viator College from 1890 to 1893. He is survived by six children, two of whom are former students of St. Viator, also by his parents, by four sisters, and by two brothers, the last also St. Viator alumni. Funeral services were held last Monday at St. Mary's Church, Assumption. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Lacharite was forty-eight years of age. He was born in Assumption and was associated with his father, Mr. David Lacharite, in the Illinois State Bank. Since his registration at St. Viator College he has always been interested in the institution and two of his children, Leon and Charles, were educated here. As cashier of the Illinois State Bank of Assumption, he was a respected man of acknowledged high business integrity. His excellent character, firm faith, and fatherly zeal have made him one whom his family, the community, and the Church will greatly miss. He was prominent in all local affairs, and was a member of the Assumption Knight of Columbus. The Viatorian extends to Mr. Henry and Dr. Herman Lacharite, and to Messrs. Leon and Charles Lacharite expressions of deepest sympathy from the faculty and student body.

VIATOR SPRINGS SURPRISE ON CARROLL SQUAD

Highly Rated Opponents Held Scoreless

In one of the most thrilling grid battles ever staged on Luna Stadium field, Cleveland, Ohio, the Green Wave of Viator battled the strong John Carroll University to a tie. The game was witnessed by a crowd of from 5,000 to 6,000 customers who received more football thrills for their money than any crowd ever assembled in said stadium. There was a game! Replete with hair-raising stunts that would put Ed Plaut's tonic to shame. Deadly tackling, perfect interference, long end runs, beautifully arched passes and a smashing variety of line play. Both teams functioned perfectly, plays were started and worked, because men were in the game getting their man. The ball was worked back and forth down the field, by sweeping end runs and an accurate overhead attack, but when scores became a possibility the opposition braced to cause hope to vanish. Viator played an excellent style of ball. Delaney, Laenhardt, Evard and Florin all gave an excellent demonstration in the backfield. All three of these men carried the ball consistently all afternoon. In the line O'Malley and May were the outstanding stars. O'Malley played the best game of his career. His tackling in the line and in the open field was hard and deadly and on offense his work in smearing and intercepting passes was sensational. Captain May was termed the fastest big tackle ever seen on Luna Field, or any Ohio field by an Ohio man officiating. May went around the entire line time and time again to snag a runner, and repeatedly blocked men on the offensive. These men stood out in the performance, but every man was working in top notch form. Herbert, Kelley, Meis, Furlong, and Walsko all played the game of their lives.

Carroll Has Powerful Team
John Carroll had a powerful team in the field, one that was a threat throughout the game. Their 19 to 6 defeat of Lombard on the previous Saturday gives evidence of their strength. The Cleveland club has a wonderful pair of backs in Gaul and Lewis. Lewis is a colored star, and his work in receiving passes and returning punts was of a high caliber. Along with these men Eredics, Quilty, Gowan and Milcarek were the outstanding performers.

The breaks of the game seemed to be about even. Carroll marched the ball down to Viator's five yard line in the first quarter but Viator braced and Laenhardt punted out. Lewis, of Carroll, punted after his men failed to make first down and Viator took the ball on her own 25 yard line. Laenhardt made a beautiful return punt to the Carroll 32 yard line. Gaul and Lewis made a first down on successive plunges. Then Lewis punted to Viator's 44 yard line to end the quarter.

Second Quarter
Viator ripped off a first down with Florin, Evard and Delaney carrying the ball. Laenhardt's kick was blocked. O'Malley recovered behind the line, it was Carroll's ball. Carroll passes failed and Viator took the ball on downs. Delaney and Florin advanced the ball to their 44 yard line. A pass, Delaney to Florin, gave the Irish first down on Carroll's 46 yard line. A series of passes failed. Laenhardt punted to Carroll's 18 yard line. Viator was penalized 15 yards. A pass Quilty to Gowan, put the ball on Viator's 45 yard line, as the half ended. Score, Carroll 0; Viator 0.

Third Quarter
Delaney kicked off to Carroll's 28 yard line. Lewis and Gaul went through for a first down on the 40 yard line. Eredics made first down around right end. O'Malley intercepted a Carroll pass, returned it 20 yards and fumbled when he was tackled. Quilty recovered. Viator

Continued on Page Five

WAR-TIME MEMORIES

(Editor's Note. We are indebted to Brother C. A. Carlin, c. s. v., for the following article on war-time memories which we print in connection with Armistice Day. Brother Carlin served in the American Expeditionary Forces and saw some of the most active engagements of the war).

In June, 1918, five hundred medical men of the U. S. Army (myself and four hundred ninety-nine others) landed in France. At that time the Americans were starting activities around the Marne, and were filling up their ranks with fighting divisions preparatory to the big drive. Our outfit, after being divided into small groups, was sent to the various divisions and stations. I was sent to the 32nd Division which was then in the trenches in Alsace.

I reported to an officer in charge of a small hospital near the front lines and the following conversation took place:

"Do you know anything about first aid work?"

"No sir, I am a field hospital man."

"Could you bandage up a sore finger?"

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised."

"All right, you'll do; report to Lieutenant J. at the next town." (I have forgotten the queer French name).

The town where Lieutenant J had set up his first-aid station was small and was located uncomfortably close to the front line. I arrived there after a short walk along a camouflaged road and very soon after reporting to the lieutenant I was sent to the trenches as a first-aid man with the infantry.

When I first arrived at my dug-out there was practically no fighting of any kind going on. (It happened to be a very quiet sector). I was just beginning to feel at home and to wonder where Sherman got the idea for his famous proverb. The Germans, however, must have received word that a new man had come up as they opened up with a couple of batteries of artillery, evidently trying to see how close they could come to our dug-out without hitting it. They missed it by about one foot. While the shelling was in progress a gas alarm was sounded and I had the pleasure of trying to draw a breath through a rubber hose and a can of chemicals. For a while I was undecided whether to throw off the mask and be gassed or to keep it on and be smothered to death. Anyhow I kept it on and "pulled through."

Our next front was a more lively and interesting one, the famous Chateau Thierry sector. It was here that my work as a first-aid man began in earnest. When our men took over the front line, the Germans were retreating rapidly but not peacefully. On this front my worst experience took place as I was advancing toward a woods with a company of infantry. We had to go across an open field (trenches were no longer used) in the face of German artillery, rifle and machine gun fire. Our only protection was to lie down flat every few minutes and "let it rain." I acquired such skill in dodging shells that my companion one day remarked: "Good night man! How do you get down so flat?" During this period I dressed every kind of a wound from a slightly grazed finger to a smashed in skull and every one in the same way. My hands were literally steeped in the blood of wounded doughboys. In spite of our heavy losses in killed and wounded we gained about fifteen kilometers of ground and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition.

Our next engagement was on the Soissons front. This was very much like the Marne engagement in regard to horrible experiences. I had the experience of being hit by a shell fragment but fortunately the force of the piece was spent before it struck me and did not do much damage. I saw several aeroplane battles on this front. Probably the most spectacular of these events was the burning of five of our observation balloons by a lone German aviator. We were in a position where we could see our whole line of balloons and could see the German attacking them one by one. The observer in each case had plenty of time to escape in his parachute, but the balloon itself, which is made of light inflammable material and held by a cable, was left to the mercy of the enemy. The German flew quietly from one balloon to another and, as he passed

over each one, swooped down upon it and left it a mass of flames. These scenes became quite common after a while, but on one occasion we saw an American observer who did not get away fast enough and the burning balloon fell on his parachute. The parachute being of light silk material was easily ignited and the observer was dashed to the ground and killed instantly. However, in witnessing these distressing scenes we had the consolation of knowing that our own aviators were disposing of a few German balloons in the same way.

A little incident which happened on this front will forever remain impressed on my memory. I had the misfortune one night to be separated from my company and lost at the front. I think I suffered more that night than at any time during the war. I had started out to take an infantryman to the first-aid station. It was pitch dark and, as we were not very familiar with the lay of the land, we took the wrong road. After about one hour's walk, instead of reaching the first-aid station, we found ourselves among the French troops. They tried to direct us back to our own lines but evidently they didn't understand our French or we didn't understand their English because after wandering for hours and continually following new scents, we were still with the French at day-break. We had many a thrill in approaching these strange groups in the dark and guessing whether they were French, German or Americans. We finally found our own troops about nine o'clock in the morning. The doughboy was completely cured and as for myself, I took the firm resolution never to try to find anything in the dark except a place to sleep.

The last, but by far not the least, of our experiences took place in the Argonne. There I saw enough horrors of war to fill a book, but as my space here is limited I will describe only a few of the important thrills.

One of my companions, a first-aid man, had stopped at my "headquarters" (a fox hole in the side of a hill) to tell me about a friend of his who had shortly before received seven machine-gun bullets in the abdomen. While we were talking, a group of American infantrymen passed by on their way to the front. The Germans had evidently sighted them for a rain of shells soon began to pour in upon the road. Men began to scatter in all directions. My companion ran across the road and took refuge in a small ditch where some infantrymen were stationed. About this time I had to answer a first-aid call. I had been working for about five minutes when a doughboy came to tell me that my companion had been hit. He was beyond help, however, when I reached him. A piece of shell or rifle bullet had pierced his forehead and killed him instantly. We could not stop to bury him then as we left there shortly after, but I hope he is resting peacefully "somewhere in France" with the thousands of other gallant heroes whose memory we shall forever honor.

Towards the end of the war I had the experience of seeing the tanks "go over." One morning, bright and early as we were resting along a roadside, three "baby" French tanks came rumbling towards us. Led by a French officer on foot they calmly passed through our lines and blazed a trail for our infantry. I will never forget the courage and fortitude of those men of the tank corps. It is bad enough to be a small target for enemy fire, but these clumsy clattering contrivances seemed to draw everything that Fritz had. The courage it must have taken to drive a tank into the enemy lines is plainly to be seen when one recalls the number of abandoned tanks throughout the war zone, sometimes smashed and overturned and not infrequently containing the burned and charred bodies of the crew which manned them.

We were on the Argonne front for twenty-one days, during which time we faced a number of German divisions, among them the Kaiser's Prussian Guards. We broke through the Hindenburg line and took possession of some of the elegant German dug-outs for which the line was famous. I had the pleasure of sleeping several nights in an up-to-date concrete dug-out which contained everything in the way of protection and comparative comfort. On the 21st day we were relieved by the 89th Division and went back for a much needed rest.

The war, we thought, was now Continued on Page Three

FATHER F. F. CONNOR, '11, APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR OF ROCKFORD DIOCESE



Father F. F. Connor, '11, Appointed Administrator of Rockford Diocese

Father Francis F. Connor, '11, Chancellor of the Rockford Diocese for nearly seven years during the prelateship of the late Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, D. D., after having been nominated to the administratorship of the Rockford diocese by five diocesan consultors, received an obedience from the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate at Washington D. C., appointing him to the honored position of administrator of the diocese until a new bishop is chosen and consecrated. The appointment comes after years of valued service in the Rockford diocese which he served both as pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rockford, and as Chancellor of the diocese.

Father Connor has always been an intimate friend and benefactor of St. Viator College. He graduated from

this institution in 1911 and, after completing the seminary course at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, he was ordained on June 24th, 1916. After his ordination he studied for a year at the Catholic University at Washington. Later he returned to St. Viator College and entered the faculty ranks as teacher of history. His first introduction into diocesan work came with his appointment as assistant pastor of St. James pro-cathedral in Rockford. He was later appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church of that city and served in that capacity for two years. At that time he was appointed Chancellor of the diocese and has held that high office ever since. In his new work, Father Connor will have charge of the affairs of the diocese in which position he is invested with full powers of administration over the diocese. The Viatorian expresses the united congratulations of the faculty and student body to Father Connor.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

It is surprising to note the amount of interest evidenced by members of the Freshman Class when the name "Kangaroo Court" is mentioned. Every afternoon finds a goodly number of freshies up on the third corridor, ready and willing to venture into the sacred and mystic courtroom presided over by the dignified and justice-loving upperclassmen.

Tom Rogers, of last year's Freshman class, was a guest of the school the last week end. Rumor has it that Tom may join us at the semester.

From the way Freddy Salzberger answers the dinner-bell, one would think that he was the hungriest freshie on the campus, but it so happens that meal time and mail-time coincide here. Freddy must have a very dear relative or friend in Streator.

The few spectators at the Freshman-Sophomore flag rush, Sunday A. M., November 6th, were given a rare treat. Respectable clothing was suddenly reduced to disreputable ribbons and tatters. Not content with the first charge, the freshies demanded another. The struggle this time was so terrific that a few more were forced to retire rather hurriedly from the scene in order to avoid too close contact with the chilly weather. The evidence shows a slight balance in favor of a sophomore win.

A new institution has arisen between our walls. We are a broadcasting station! The many gifted freshmen have banded together and on certain nights, appointed by the upperclassmen, they offer their original and varied selections to a hushed and appreciative audience over Station S. V. C. The microphone is electrically operated, the same being Warren McClelland's electric plate. The studio is rather a noisy place. In fact, it is doubtful if any radio listeners are able to hear the program because it is probably drowned out by the home audience. The station is very efficiently handled by the manager - announcers: Fitzgerald, Harrington and Laenhardt. Among the extraordinarily talented artists the following names appear: Hynds, O'Shea, Ryan, O'Neil, Martoccio, Conley, Brady, Graff, Foley, Florin, Tucker, and a host of others. Numerous congratulatory telegrams are being received.

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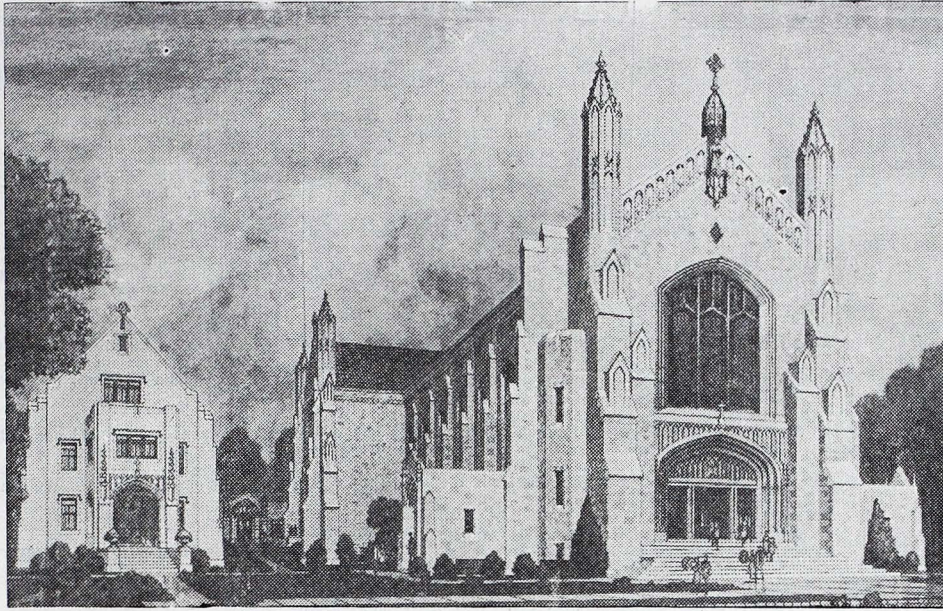
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NEW ST. VIATOR PARISH CHURCH AND RECTORY

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STAGE FLAG RUSHFirst Event of This Kind Proves
Popular With Both Classes

On Sunday morning, November 6th, a new feature was added to the eternal struggle between the Freshmen and the Upperclassmen when a flag rush was staged on the football field to test the speed and courage of the class representatives. The coveted flag (in reality an ancient pillow-case) was placed in the exact center of the gridiron, while the opposing groups were stationed at the goal line on either end of the field. The class that could carry the flag across the enemy goal line was to receive the palm after the fray. All the preparations went off well enough, and at a given signal the contestants dashed towards the center of the field. Of course the fastest man got the flag in his possession, but to get the flag through the ranks of his opponents was a different matter. The struggle which ensued cannot be described for more reasons than one. No hard feelings nor bruises resulted. However, a number of the contestants must have been near sighted for they mistook white shirts and other light colored wearing apparel for the flag. Luckily the fellows had been warned not to wear anything but the

St. Bernard Hall Notes

The brothers of St. Bernard Hall wish to thank Mrs. Joseph Legris for her present of a set of massive candleabra. They are a splendid addition to the chapel furnishings.

Mr. William Keigher has been very kind and generous in donating a beautiful statue of the Little Flower which has been placed in the community room.

A Sacred Heart statue has also been given by one who does not wish his name mentioned. The statue has been placed in the refectory.

The chapel has also been enriched by the reception of handsome white cope and veil, a set of red vestments, and one of white, and a very generous benefactor has presented the chapel with a rich imported white vestment of the Little Flower.

oldest clothes in their possession, so the damage to clothing amounted to almost nothing. After two charges, it was found that the flag was torn to shreds, so the only means of determining which faction had been most successful was to total up the fragments and find out who had the majority of the pillow-case (pardon me, the flag). Needless to say, the upperclassmen, with a majority in numbers, won the contest.

OBITUARIES

Mr. J. C. McGuirk

The faculty and students wish to give expression of their sympathy to Mr. William McGuirk, '25, upon the loss of his beloved father who died at his home in Chicago on November 2nd. The Solemn Requiem Mass was sung on Saturday, November 5th at Holy Cross church. The Rev. Daniel Frawley, '10, sang the Mass and was assisted by the Rev. Fathers Paul Kurzynski, '23, and M. J. Kilbride as Deacon and Sub-deacon respectively. Mr. James Toolin, '27, acted as Master of Ceremonies. The college was represented in the sanctuary by the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney who preached the sermon, and by the Rev. T. J. Rice.

R. I. P.

Miss E. Dandurand

We regret to announce the death of Miss Exilda Dandurand who was buried from Maternity church, Bourbonnais, Illinois on Saturday, November 5th. The Viatorian, in behalf of the faculty wishes to express its prayerful sympathy to her two sisters who have been so faithful in making cassocks for the Priests and Brothers of the college.

R. I. P.

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Individual payments on the \$10,000.00 Endowment Insurance Policy which the College Club has taken out for the advancement of the St. Viator College Extension Club will be due on November 30th. Please make the full annual payment of \$5.00 on or before that date to your class treasurer or to the treasurer of the College Club. By attending to this matter promptly and completely you will save the officers of the Club an inestimable amount of work and worry.

The example which the College Club is setting by maintaining this policy for the Extension Club is a splendid one and cannot be overlooked by our Alumni. If they see us paying for such a large policy out of our slender funds, they cannot but be inspired to give generously themselves. There is no better means of showing your love for St. Viator than by aiding the Extension Club. Remember now, \$5.00 from everyone on November 30th without fail.

WAR-TIME MEMORIES

Continued from Page Two

drawing to a close. Our hopes of peace, however, were shattered when we received orders to go to the front again on November 10th. With weary steps we marched from our peaceful rest billets back to the Argonne forest little realizing that it was our last hike. We reached the reserve line sometime during the night of the tenth and dug-in to wait for daylight, which we were sure would mean another siege of action for us. We were already under shell-fire and some of our troops had taken over the front line. We had heard rumors of an armistice but had not much hope of peace as the artillery was pounding away as merrily as ever on the morning of the eleventh. Then came the glorious news that the armistice was really signed and was to take effect at 11 A. M. At 10:45 the shells were still bursting in our territory and the war was still being waged as if it were to last forever. At last the glorious hour of eleven was struck and the war was over. Not a sound of a gun could be heard anywhere. It was then and then only that we realized that the war was really and truly "fini."

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

THE PLEASANT HOUR

When the earth was just in its infancy and man was still in the grace of God, all was well. But this state of bliss was not to continue and man fell, a victim to his Pride and Curiosity. Cast out on the mercies of a World, the new man and his descendants were forced to carve out their own destinies. Now as man is a social animal, his nature requires some few moments free from the drudgery of Life. This freedom is expressed in many ways, each of which is peculiar to the individual. Man also possesses a tendency to express himself, and this faculty also exerts itself. From the earliest recorded times in the history of man we find records of his belief, his life, his adventures, his conquests, his quests into new lands, and in fact stories of all the things that he accomplished. From these humble beginnings, from the parchments and bricks on which the early man wrote, the modern book originated. The evolution of the book from a crude brick to an elaborate volume is a story in itself.

Books—a mighty word! From these compilations of effort and written thought, the guiding hand of destiny may receive its impulse. Lives may be swayed by a book. Good may be changed to evil, and evil to good, deep despair may be encouraged, the light of hope may be rekindled, all by a Book. Books, the storehouse of knowledge, the pleasure-giver, the solace in the tedious hour. Books, the Happy, the True Friend.

When the Sun hides its face behind sodden clouds and the grey rain drips from the heavens, the thunder mutters in the distance and all is gloomy, is it not pleasant to be carried away on the wings of a Conrad to some sunny clime, to bask in the sunshine of his description and to let the cooling sea breezes fan your brow? In cold winter nights when the wind howls and shrieks isn't it wonderful to open your favorite volume and read, curled up in a chair with the fragrant smoke of tobacco curling about your head?

Or when life doesn't seem quite worth while, what a solace it is to read from the life of some saintly and learned man of the way in which he conquered and won his fight! And again when you have nothing to do! The few golden moments you have to while away—doing nothing, then can you appreciate a book. Unburdened by worry, unhurried by labor, unhampered by the elements you can steal away to some sequestered nook and there devour the literary morsel until gourmand-like you have consumed the whole. This is the Happy, the Pleasant Hour.

What deeds have not been perpetrated in the pages of book! Heresy of the worst kind has been committed. Sparkling adventures were born and died between the covers of a novel. Empires rose and fell to the motion of the pen. Murders done in the dark stained the leaves. Human passion rampant in its fury shrieked aloud and shook the souls of men. The seas rise and fall to the whim of the writer. Nations migrate and armies march. Kings are pawns and Queens are puppets in this great game of words. The new, the novel, and the thrilling are the goals of the novelist, the truth is the aim of the philosopher, to instruct is the end for the educationalist, and all are marching on, striving, reaching, struggling to attain the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Some true, some false, but all with a purpose.

Each writer possesses some trait which distinguishes him from all others, some little characteristic which draws us to him. Elliot with her analytic method and accuracy; Dickens with his people; Emily Bronte with the tumult of human passions. Doyle draws us under the veil of mystery; Conrad puts us on a storm swept bark in the South Seas. David leads us with the armies of Rome to the borders of the land. Thomas Aquinas carries us to the very gates of heaven, there to peep into the celestial land. The works of the Scholastic writers invite us to enter the realms of learning and to delve into the mysteries of philosophies which have been broached centuries before. Truth and falsehood struggle to win. All is confusion and in the midst of this Land of Books wanders the Reader, lost, gazing with awe-stricken eyes at the new wonders that confront him and plucking the fruits that dangle so temptingly before his eyes. Such is the Happy Hour.

Life is all the more worth while because of books. A Book is the Horatius that stands at the bridge and beats back the lonely Hours that assail Man. A Book is the Aristotle, the Aquinas, that leads us through Error to Truth. A Book is the Guide to the Land of Contentment, the Criterion of pleasure. Literature is the pulse-beat of the Nation. Books are the Gems that glitter in the casket of life—Pleasant Hours.

D. T. L.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Ronald L. French, '21, has recently been appointed to St. James church, Belvidere, Illinois. He will assist the Rev. J. P. Joyce.

We judge the Catholic Women's League of Joliet fortunate in procuring the able services of the Rev. T. J. Lynch. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th, the Book-of-the-month Club was addressed by Father Lynch. He gave a literary criticism of 'Dusty Answer' by Rosamond Lehmann in his usual masterly manner. Reports received from the people of Joliet are certainly favorable. On the fourth Tuesday of each month Father Lynch will review the book chosen by the Book-of-the-month Club.

On Sunday morning, November 6th, the new combination church and school of St. Ethelreda, 88th and Paulina streets, was dedicated by His Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein. At the dedication there were escorts of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, officers from the 33rd division headquarters, and officers of the 132nd infantry, Illinois National Guards. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Stephen E. McMahon, '08.

The pastor of St. Ethelreda's, the Rev. John L. O'Donnell, '08, was known during the war as the "fighting chaplain." He is a divisional chaplain of Illinois National Guards with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Father O'Donnell is certainly to be congratulated on the work that he has accomplished. St. Ethelreda's is a new parish and in the short time of a year and a half Father O'Donnell has erected a new church and school building.

We take pleasure in announcing the marriage of Miss Maude Doering to Mr. Vincent J. McCarty, '23. The wedding was performed last week at St. Joseph church, Rock Island, Illinois. Vinc is still a commercial agent for the Bell Telephone Company at Rock Island and is still prominent in athletics. It was announced in a previous issue of the Viatorian that he is captain and coach of the Rock Island Independents.

To Vince we extend our heartiest congratulations and to his bride our very best wishes.

In the October thirteenth issue of the Viatorian we made mention of a radiogram that was sent to us by four alumni enroute to Paris to attend the American Legion Convention. The message, as it came to us, was signed by only three, but we have been informed since that the fourth party was Charles Fredericks. We wish to thank Mr. Fredericks for his thoughtfulness at a time when there were so many other things to take his attention.

The many friends of Mr. Julian Lambert will be delighted to hear that he has distinguished himself in the forensics of Northwestern University. We learn that Julian has won a place on the university debating team in the recent tryouts. He is also secretary-treasurer of the forensics council and a member of the Gavel Club. Those of us who were here with Julian know what his powers of debating are. Congratulations, Julian!

Mr. Thomas McKenna, '23, found time to call on us the other day. He brought with him Miss Helen McGurk, Eddie Cahill, also an alumnus, and Mrs. Cahill. Tom certainly enjoyed his visit, he said. It is the first time since the new buildings have been erected that Tom has called on us and he seemed to be delighted with them. He is connected with the Armour Packing Company in Chicago.

On Monday, October 24th, the Rev. T. J. Rice and the Rev. F. E. Munsch went to Chicago to attend the Confirmation at St. Mark's church. The Rev. J. S. Finn is pastor of St. Mark's.

We had a very pleasant visit from Mr. James Toolin of Kenrick Seminary on Friday, November 4th. Jimmie seems to enjoy Seminary life and reports that all the Viatorians at Kenrick are getting along very well. Come again when you can, Jim and remember us to all the boys.

Mr. Francis Carney H. S., '27, came down to see the Illinois Normal game last week. Frank is attending Michigan U. this year and is manager of the Freshman football team. Success, Frank.

In The Locker Room

Well, the fellow at the top this time is "Jake" Walsko. "Jake" is just about the handiest of the Green Wave. He has played all positions on the team but tackle and center—and how!



"Igs" Florin said that the reason that "Soup" Campbell likes basketball so well is because of the FREE-throws. "I dinna ken that," says wee Soupie.

Well, Bradley sure did percolate! The boys know the numbers on all of the Hilltoppers jerseys. We sure saw a lot of rear views. Well, another year is coming.

Columbia seemed to know everything about the Viator team except E'Vard's age.

"Pussy" LaFleur tells a tale of a team of acrobats that used to throw the backfield men over the goal-line. Some team! Gee, but it must be great to be adolescent and comprehensive.

Getting down to bare fact, have you seen "Al" Furlong's haircut?

Last week the Varsity enjoyed a gambol along the river. What a sight to see the husky athletes admiring the beauties of nature.

Over-confidence again got in its licks at John Carroll. The Buckeyes figured the Green Wave to be merely a ripple but it was a sad bunch of Carrollites that walked off the field realizing that they were lucky not to lose the game.

According to comparative scores we are better than Bradley and we still contend that the Techmen hit us on our "off" day.

Good news reaches us from San Antonio, Texas, regarding Mr. Leslie Roche, '27. Les is teaching at St. Mary's University in the Economics department. We also wish to acknowledge the telegram that he sent to us last Homecoming day. We appreciate your thoughtfulness, Les. Let us hear from you.

Carroll presented a neat bunch of blockers. They would litter up the field and proceed to clip any unwary Viatorian. But the boys in Green knew a few also and several of the Ohioans left the game after being tackled or blocked.

"Johnny" Herbert gave the crowd a thrill by running back a bad punt. Looked for a minute like John had a score but some rude fellow knocked our John out of bounds.

E'Vard showed rare and daring generalship by calling for a pass on the third down with the ball on his own twenty yard mark. A pass was tossed to Delaney and he was brought down on the Carroll thirty yard line which proves that "Boob" is quite O. K.

"Red" O'Malley brought tears to the Ohio rooters by his vicious tackling. Twice the Viator center hit men ten yards from the sidelines and removed them from the gridiron.

Several Viator pennants were visible as were numerous Viator rooters. Not so bad when away from home sweet home.

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VIATOR HOLDS JOHN CARROLL O to O

Varsity Defeats I. S. N. U. 31 to 7

MOOSEHEART ROLLS OVER VIATOR ACAD.

The crack Mooseheart prep eleven last Saturday smothered the Academy football team, 64 to 0. The score seems to indicate that our men played very poorly but they didn't; they put up a stubborn battle but were simply outclassed.

There is no need to alibi. Viator has an eleven that can compare with that of any prep school it's size, and perhaps three or four times it's size, in the state; but in Mooseheart they tackled not an ordinary good team but a super-team, one that was composed of men who had been playing together for six, seven, and in some cases, eight and nine years, and a team that is fast gaining a nationwide reputation.

Almost from the first kick-off the Moose demonstrated their superiority. They kicked and forced us to punt almost immediately. They then opened with an attack which netted them 39 yards in five plays. On the next play, the fullback scored from the 4 yard line. Thereafter the game was all Mooseheart. They scored 10 times in all, on runs ranging from 4 to 65 yards. Only once, in the last quarter, did Viator hold for downs when the Moose threatened to score. One factor that aided the home team in their scoring spree was that we were forced, because of first quarter injuries, to play the second, third and fourth quarters with a largely substitute lineup. The men who were injured early were Senica, Stillwell, Veroski, Hinton, Beggs and Anderhub. Sullivan was injured late in the second quarter.

We did very little offensive work, completing but one pass, and never threatening to score. Singler, got off some fair-sized sprints, running back kicks. Several times he shook off some of the heavy opposing tacklers and dodged back 10 or 20 yards. Monaco, Anderhub, Kells and Sullivan also played proportionally good games. Lizzadro, although he made a few poor passes, played a fairly good game at center, while Cody established something of a record in resisting the rough line play of the home team for the entire game.

Francesco, Schneider and Conn were the high lights of the whirlwind offense of Mooseheart. Schneider reeled off a 65 yard sprint for a touchdown, while Francesco almost duplicated this feat when he sprinted across five white lines for another counter. Conn who was attempting to kick the goals as rapidly as the backs scored touchdowns, was unable to make good on more than a third of his tries.

ACADEMY DROPS TOUGH GAME TO ST. BEDE'S

Two feet! Just two feet! That, although the score was 18 to 6, is the real margin by which the Academy lost to St. Bede's. It wasn't two feet of anything in particular, either, and it happened in this way. With the score 12 to 6 against them, the Barretmen had, late in the fourth quarter, marched the ball down to the opponents' ten yard line. If they scored then, the chances were that Sullivan would have kicked the winning goal. The timer announced that there were 45 seconds left to play. Singler called the play, received the ball from Senica, and heaved it to Sully who waited, unmolested, over the goal line. Then that margin of two feet butted in and ruined Viator's chances, for if that pass had been just two feet higher it would have settled down into Sullivan's waiting arms, untouched by the St. Bede half who cut in and snared it. But, it wasn't two feet higher, and so the half did grab it, and raced the length of the field for another touchdown.

Thus the final score was 18 to 6, but that is by no means the margin of relative merit between the two squads. As a matter of fact, Viator seemed to be the better aggregation at ground gaining. Viator constantly threatened the Bede goal, while St. Bede's did not seem able to make a great deal from scrimmage. They made their other two touchdowns on a fumble, and two passes, and on another intercepted pass. The Academy was inside the 10 yard line twice in the first quarter and three times in the last. They fumbled away their two chances in the opening stanza, and the St. Bede line held off their attacks in the closing one.

The last quarter was heart-breaking. Time and again the invaders completed passes that placed the ball in a scoring position; and time and again the Bede defense rallied and gained possession of the ball. When they received the oval they would punt. Viator would then get the kick, and the march for the goal would begin again only to be stopped short of the goal. But, with the dogged determination that had won them their first three battles, the Viatorians would begin once more, and work up the field. Our men gave such a splendid exhibition of fight and pep that they escaped the loss of prestige, which usually accompanies defeat; so that, when next football season rolls around, St. Bede's will not remember us as the team which they beat by 12 points, and which, therefore, they should beat easily—but rather as that eleven which made them fight every minute of last year's game.

BRADLEY BEATS VIATOR TEAM IN GAME AT PEORIA

Blocked Kick Begins Scoring Rampage For Hilltoppers

For the fourth consecutive year the Green Wave of Viator journeyed to Bradley and failed to turn back Coach Robertson's maroon clad outfit. What gave every indication, throughout the first quarter, of being a nip and tuck contest finally ended in a 43 to 0 defeat for Viator. Bradley received their first break of the game when they blocked a punt deep in Viator's territory in the early part of the second quarter and went over from that position for the first of seven touchdowns. This same mishap, a blocked punt, has caused the clouds to gather over Viator's hopes for the last four years. It seemed that if Viator was ever to defeat Bradley, this was the year to do it, for our team is held to be the best punt on the gridiron in several seasons, known to have a formidable passing attack and splendid charging attack. Hopes were high, too high, and when they fell, they hurt all the more.

The first quarter was largely a punting duel with neither team showing any distinct advantage. Both lines held well and the backfields appeared to be well matched. Viator received the kick-off, executed a few plays with a little success but, failing to make the required yards, punted on the last down. Bradley did much the same and if one were to judge from the first quarter, the game had all the appearances of being a close contest that would be won by a break only, but would be fought for the most part in center field.

In the middle of the second quarter a long Bradley punt drove the Viator squad back almost to their own goal. After failing in three downs to gain, the signal for a punt was called. Laenhardt dropped back to kick, but his effort was blocked when the Bradley line broke through and recovered the ball. A few plays carried Bradley across the goal line but the kick for extra point failed. From that time on it was just too bad for Viator. Trick plays, beautiful passes, plunging backs, and fleet runners, all contributed to pile up a score for Bradley that looked like a mountain. Another touchdown was scored in the second quarter and the extra point made. In the third quarter two more touchdowns were added by the Hilltoppers and, with darkness falling fast, the fourth quarter began with the Bradley team kept fresh by numerous substitutions, and the Viator team weakened by the constant line pounding of the Bradley line and backs. In the fourth quarter long passes and brilliant end runs brought two touchdowns, and a Viator fumble, recovered by Bradley was carried thirty yards by the recoverer and finally resulted in the last touchdown.

VARSIITY SHOWS OLD TIME FORM TO TRIM NORMAL

Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd of grid fans Viator defeated Illinois State Normal 31 to 7 on Bergin field Saturday afternoon, November 5th. Although the field was cold and wind-swept throughout the game, both teams functioned well and seemed to have little trouble handling the ball or getting off their punts. Coach McAllister of Viator started his light backfield of Todd, Walsko, Florin and Campbell and left them in the game for three quarters. During this time they played excellent football and scored two touchdowns to one for the teachers. The entire Viator team functioned well, and showed a form that was far superior to that demonstrated in their last two games. Florin at half-back was a consistent ground gainer and gave evidence of being one of Viator's future greats. This victory ends Viator's Little 19 schedule and gives them a season's record of three victories and one defeat.

Features of Game

The feature of the game was a 33 yard run by Todd for the first touchdown after nabbing a pass which Furlong juggled. The sorrel top also got off some wonderful punts against the wind. His average for the afternoon was close to 40 yards. Laenhardt also punted well, getting his toe under one that sailed 70 yards and placed the Irish in a position to score their fifth touchdown. In the line the work of Captain May, Furlong and O'Malley featured.

The game by quarters is as follows: Viator kicked off to Normal. The team was offside. On the second kick Normal took the ball in mid-field, ran two plays and then fumbled, Herbert recovering for Viator. Florin made two yards and then Todd booted the ball over the Normal goal line. Tate gained three yards in two tries. Dean punted to Viator, Florin receiving. Viator ran several line plays and then a pass, Florin to Furlong, was batted into Todd's hands. He ran 33 yards for a score. The kick was missed. Score, Viator 6; Normal 0. Pinkstaff took Matthew's kick-off and returned it 5 yards. Dean punted to Florin who returned it to the Viator 38 yard line. Throughout the remainder of the quarter Viator gained through a passing and running attack. Campbell making a pretty off-tackle run of 20 yards.

SECOND QUARTER

A pass, Campbell to May, was good for 25 yards. A pass, Walsko to Furlong, was good for a touchdown. The point was missed. Score Viator 12; Normal 0. Matthews kicked off to Pinkstaff. Normal had the ball on their 25 yard line. They opened with several long passes, one, Hill to Dean, netted 35 yards. Another was good for 15, Viator interfered with catcher. Tate made 8 yards. Viator line held and Viator had ball on

Cont'd on page six

VIATOR SPRINGS SURPRISE ON JOHN CARROLL

Continued from Page One

held Carroll. Viator gained eight yards on line plunges by Delaney and Florin. Laenhardt punted out of bounds in mid-field. Eredics made a first down on an end run. Viator braced and took the ball on downs. Laenhardt punted out of bounds on his own 46 yard line. Gaul made a first down on the Saints 35 yard line.

After several plunges he punted straight across the field and out of bounds on Viator's 45 yard line. Laenhardt, Florin and Delaney made a first down in rapid order. Florin made another on Carroll's 27 yard line. Florin went through for another first down. Laenhardt carried the ball to the 14 yard line, as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Florin made first down on Carroll's 4 yard line. A pass over the goal line gave Carroll the ball. Carroll passed to Lewis who ran the ball 60 yards to Viator's 25 yard line. Viator held for downs, and Carroll kicked over the goal line. A pass, Laenhardt to Delaney, was good. Carroll held and Laenhardt punted out of bounds on Carroll's 13 yard line. Carroll tried a pass and Florin intercepted in mid-field. Delaney and Laenhardt made a first down. A pass, Laenhardt to Delaney, was good. Viator's ball on Carroll's 23 yard line. On a fake pass Laenhardt carried the ball to Carroll's 8 yard line. Delaney made 4 yards off tackle. Florin advanced the ball to the one yard line. Viator failed to go over. Gannon kicked, to Evard on the 40 yard line and he made a twisting return to the 19 yard line. A pass, Delaney to LaFleur, put the ball on Carroll's 8 yard line. A pass over the goal line gave Carroll the ball on the 20 yard line. O'Malley intercepted a Carroll pass on his 40 yard line. Viator made two first downs with LaFleur, Delaney and Florin carrying the ball. Viator had the ball on Carroll's 11 yard line as the game ended. Score, Viator 0; Carroll 0.

The line-up:

Viator	John Carroll
Furlong	L. E. Sapp
Kelly	L. T. Kennerk
	Gallagher
Walsko	L. G. Maguire
O'Malley	C. W. Storey
Herbert	R. G. Mielcarek
May (C)	R. T. Meyers
Meis	R. E. Gowan
Evard	Q. B. Quilty
Florin	R. H. B. Eredics
Laenhardt	
LaFleur	L. H. B. Lewis
Delaney	F. B. Gaul

First downs, Viator 16; John Carroll 10. Penalties, Viator 45 yards; Carroll, 40 yards.

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Umpire—Meyers (Ohio Wesleyan).
Head linesman—Snyder (Harvard).

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