

FINAL QUARTER BRINGS CAMPUS POLITICS INTO PROMINENCE

Hoover, Laffey, and Riley Are Mentioned As Candidates For College Club Office.

The campus political campaign swings into action with the close, singularly enough, of the Illinois gubernatorial contest. Aspirants for the office of College President are numerous and the contest promises to be one of the most closely contested in recent history.

Ralph Hoover Widely Favored.

For the office of president there are several aspiring men. Of these Ralph Edson Hoover is quite prominent and is certain to poll close to the major portion of the College vote. (See Mr. Hoover for further information on this subject.) Mr. Hoover is from the large and populous town of Hoopston, not far from Kankakee. During his three years in this institution he has made a record which will certainly influence the students to consider him as possibly the strongest candidate for the position.

Has Filled Important Offices.

Mr. Hoover has filled various important posts. In his Fresh year, he was selected to edit the Freshman issue of The Viatorian. In his Sophomore year he was appointed to be the Editor-in-Chief of this publication. This is a remarkable tribute to the great ability of the man in view of the fact that, perhaps, never before in the history of St. Viator College was a second year man considered capable of filling this position of responsibility. Following this Mr. Hoover has most creditably handled the duties of Director of Publicity for St. Viator College. In short, intelligent judgment gives this candidate a large vote in the coming elections. We understand that Mr. Hoover is running on the Democratic ticket.

Other Candidates.

Ensuing issues of The Viatorian will give similar summaries of the other candidates for this office. James Peter Laffey, St. Viator's representative on the All-American football team, William Riley, president of the Sophomore Class, and several other prominent students are well supported.

VIATOR COLLEGE MAN DIES

Rev. John Henry Cannon, pastor of St. Mary church and chaplain of the state reformatory at Pontiac who died last Monday morning, graduated from St. Viator college in 1891. He was well known by older residents of the community and by the clergy of Kankakee county.

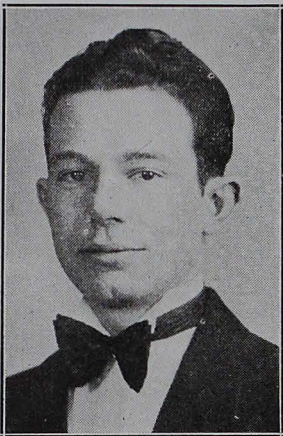
A lengthy tribute to his life as a priest was contained in the Pontiac Leader, written by the Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, provincial of the Viatorian order and former president of the college.

George A. Rooney, 1914, has been appointed judge of the probate court in Chicago.

The Viatorian extends the sympathy of the students and the faculty to Joseph Reading, 1917, whose father died recently.

Alphonse Slattery, 1912, visited the College last week. Mr. Slattery is now residing at 5537 Le Moyne Avenue in Chicago.

Director of Publicity



Ralph Edson Hoover, captain of the Viator affirmative team, has finished a most successful season in forensics. With Mr. Middleton, he will uphold the negative of a debate with DePaul University which will be broadcast over station WLS at three o'clock on April 30. Mr. Hoover is the Democratic nominee for President of the College Club.

EMMA H. GUNTHER ADDRESSES CLUB

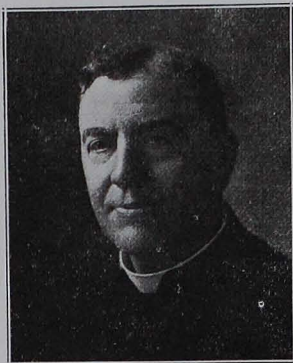
Discusses Sino-Japanese Problem.

At the meeting of the International Relations Club on April 11, Miss Emma H. Gunther delivered a most instructive talk on the Sino-Japanese situation. She described the attitudes taken by the United States and the other great world powers towards the international crisis resulting from the outbreak of hostilities in the Orient. Recently returned from the scene of the activities which she related, Miss Gunther drew a graphic picture of the stubborn resistance offered the well-equipped Japanese troops by the dauntless Chinese Nineteenth Route Army.

Open Forum Held.

At the conclusion of her speech, Robert Nolan, president of the club, declared open forum. This session was featured by the star performance of Harold Rosensteel and James O'Connell, local experts on the Far Eastern problem. They were ably supported, as well as opposed, by Frank Wirken whose intricate questioning caused great admiration. Miss Gunther, in conclusion, lauded the club for its acute interest in world affairs. She asserted that she was highly pleased with the splendid organization manifested by the body of students. The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire expressed the appreciation of the College to Miss Gunther for her courtesy in coming from Chicago to address the members of the institution.

Superior General



VERY REV. F. M. ROBERGE,
C. S. V.

WILL VISIT SAINT VIATOR COLLEGE

The Very Rev. F. M. Roberge To Make Canonical Visit

It was announced during the spring chapter of the Majors of the Clerics of St. Viator, the governing body of the institute, that the Very Rev. F. M. Roberge, C. S. V., Superior General of the Community would arrive at St. Viator College early in June for his canonical visit.

Since the saintly death of Father Querbes on September 1, 1859 there have been five successors to the founder, the present Superior General being the Very Rev. F. M. Roberge, C. S. V. Father Roberge is an extremely capable man to govern the destinies of the Clerics of St. Viator. He was a brilliant student in the seminary at Joliette, Canada and after his ordination he took his degrees in literature at the University of Paris. Father Roberge has held the presidency of the Joliette Seminary, and in 1913 he was called to be assistant Provincial of the Montreal Province. The General Chapter in 1918 called him to assist the Superior General in Belgium, and upon the death of the latter he was elected Superior General in the summer of 1922.

FROSH FROLIC FIRST SPRING SOCIAL EVENT

Large Numbers In Attendance; Morty Brodine's Orchestra Furnishes Music

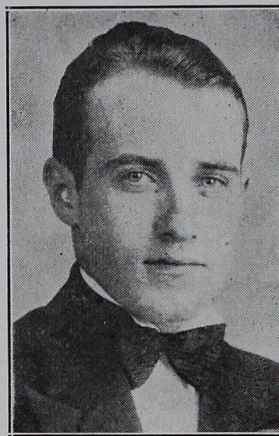
Morty Brodine presented his "Shades of Blue" orchestra on the evening of April eight to feature the Freshman Frolic. He helped to make the affair one of the most pleasant of the social season. His music was of a decidedly stately type. Only in one or two instances with the inevitable "Tiger Rag" which everyone must surely wish had never seen the light of day in modern music, but which seems to be essential to a well rounded program was the even tenor of the evening's entertainment heightened.

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STATE-WIDE SCHOLASTIC CONTEST WILL BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Major Number Of Illinois Highschools Entered In Various Divisions; Reports Forecast Close Rivalry.

Debate Manager



Thomas Gill Middleton, Manager of Debate, who has alternated with J. Burke Monohan as captain of the Viator negative team throughout the current season. This is Mr. Middleton's second season in forensic activities and he has achieved an enviable record through his ability to destroy the opponents' case with most devastating logic. Mr. Middleton, with Mr. Hoover, will debate DePaul over Station WLS, April 30.

VIATOR MEN TO DEBATE ON AIR

Meet DePaul April 30 Over WLS.

St. Viator debaters will appear before the radio public on April 30, according to an announcement made by Gill Middleton, manager of debate at this institution. The contest will be held over station WLS, Chicago, and is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The affair is a result of a challenge from DePaul university, and the teams will discuss a question as yet undebated by either. According to present plans, St. Viator will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the federal government should enact legislation providing for the guarantee of bank deposits." A vote of the radio audience will be taken to determine the winners.

The debate will be a two-man affair, each school presenting two men in constructive speeches of nine minutes length and rebuttal speeches of five minutes.

Thomas Gill Middleton and Ralph Edson Hoover will represent St. Viator College in this debate.

A Freshman seems surprised that after a recent dance a group of college men went to a well-known night club, and ordered milk. He forgot, perhaps, that the depression is on and milk is relatively cheap. And also some people are funny that way.—The Grayhound.

Next Friday, April 22nd, will mark the opening of the first of the Annual Illinois Catholic High School Essay and Oratorical Contests. At that time the prize essays from the competing schools will be sent to St. Viator College to be placed before a committee of judges for final decision.

The Oratorical Contests will likewise get under way on Friday evening, for on that night the individual schools throughout the state will be holding their elimination contests to determine their representatives on the platform of the state meet. A corps of prominent men has been secured by St. Viator to be present at the various schools on that evening to select the representatives and offer their critical judgment of the work accomplished in the first of the meets.

Sponsored by St. Viator.

The Contests are being sponsored by St. Viator College in an effort to offer an intellectual competition to stimulate interest in the affairs of the mind as it is stimulated in the physical development. The Contests are expected to put interest in scholastic pursuits on a par with the interest in athletics and to give long-overdue recognition to the student who excels in some particular branch of education. In addition, the contests will awaken an interest in a most practical, yet most neglected form of high school education—public speech.

The interest and enthusiasm with which the schools of the state have responded to the proposal, has more than justified the attempt of the College to offer a new service to the high schools of the state, and the success of the contests seems well assured.

Three Divisions of Speech.

Besides the Essay Contest, which is state-wide, there will be three divisions of speaking. The Oratorical Contest has been divided into Oratory, Reading, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Contestants in Oratory will write and memorize for delivery a ten-minute original oration on any subject they may choose to discuss. Contestants in Reading will memorize and deliver some classic reading or oration, either humorous or serious, with the choice of subject again left to the discretion of the student or his instructor.

Ten Subjects In Extempo.

The contestants in Extemporaneous Speech will be required to be prepared to speak on any one of ten subjects chosen by the Faculty Committee of St. Viator College. Thirty minutes before the Contest, each contestant will draw two subjects from a hat. From these two subjects he will select one upon which to speak that evening. The subjects assigned include a wide variety of thought and interest, as is evident from their titles: "The Value of a Catholic College Education," "Should Interscholastic Football be Abolished?" "Should the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed?" "The Duties and Responsibilities of Citizenship," "The Pontificate of Pope Pius XI," "The Catholic Lay Apostolate,"

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THE HAPPY WARRIOR SPEAKS

Station SMITH broadcasted a very special message for each citizen of these United States of America. The broadcast was most remarkable for the fact that the speaker enunciated definite points, spoke as an individual to individuals in clear and lucid language, and uttered truths. There was no evasion of fact, no attempt to hide behind trees of bombast, and no effort to consider the average American citizen to be a near relative of the animal which has lead the Democratic Party through such fervid contests.

Widespread surprise was registered through this great democracy. To what was it due? It was, undoubtedly, caused by the apparent rift in the Democratic Party. But was it not most certainly the result of the unabashed manner in which the statesman presented the factual evidence along with the remedies which he considers essential to the bettering of the immediate situation?

America's political life has reached a most pitiful state. Congress is a figment of the imagination, and what an awful state of mind would the founder of the Republic have been in to have dreamed that anything bearing the merest semblance to this parliamentary body would ever be seen in the country for which he gave everything! Cynicism, satirism, contempt, and amusement are the children of Congress. Quibbling is the pastime in this august body! Smith, however, evidently thinks it worth some endeavor to try to remodel the huge, misshapen thing in Washington and because he has spoken frankly and boldly he should retain a prominent place in the nation's affairs.

wife . . . and family . . . but OH, WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU . . . all youse mugs . . . well, let's see . . . Carl Lampe, our d. b. editor, should be shining soon . . . it's skating time again . . . Jim Dugan has hired out to the unemployed . . . and what a banner-carrier he makes . . . tho' Jim says that there is no truth in the rumor that he will

carry one for Barnum and Bailey this summer . . . He is true to his leisure class . . . there's a heart-break in 213, too, Jim Lee is gone . . . and, while we're at it, Ken is still "our good friend" . . . but we WILL NOT pay alimony . . . think that Harry Rutecki and Joe Bomba had something to do with our pfft . . . did you ever hear a hundred eighty pounder do a tap-dance on your ceiling . . . to the accompaniment of a radio and a rockerless rocking chair . . . it's an experience . . . it's O. K. now, tho', Joe . . . but please quit wiping the floor with Moon . . . it recalls too forcibly the condition of our own, now that there is no one to care . . . and he needs all his energy to repair blow-outs on the road to Joliet . . . I SEE HAL-LIE ROSENSTEEL AND PETE LAFFEY . . . DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS . . . WHILE HAND-SOME JACK WEEPS . . . Pete won't let us in on the inside, but we'll bet that she DID cook that one with her own 'itty bitty han's . . . he had one hand on his stomach when he came in, anyhow . . . see that the tooth's back . . . Happy Days . . . did you ever notice how Doc Meany resembles a cherub asleep . . . sign on Ahern's room . . . "Mike's Place" . . . understand from the Doctor that Spring and attendant evils has Ed Hunt in its grasp . . . seems to be grasping a number of the boys, in fact . . . Bob Spreitzer, of the Degnan-Spreitzers grabbing a letter and burning it on our entrance . . . honest, we were only hunting a little chess game . . . why Stu Baker's sudden interest in China . . . Ralph Karr and "did you say De Pauw or De Paul?" . . . Burke Monahan blissfully sleeping under a sign "Please Do Not Disturb Body. Not Dead, Just Sleeping" . . . George Bachman and John Bimmerle staggering in from a six-mile walk . . . passing one particular spot no less than seven times . . . for the delight of Bachman says Bim . . . for the satisfaction of John, says George . . . Junior Turner and Mike Bernatovicz and those six-o'clock, three-mile runs . . . echoes of the Dance . . . Quinn is going to throw the next five-spot out the window . . . Mancini's great conversation . . . three yesses and a no . . . general consensus, let's do it again . . . O. K., REMEMBER THE MONOGRAM CLUB ON THE 29TH . . . if you think that Viator men can't dance, ask Half Pint Jackson . . . no, no names this time . . . wonder if a certain faculty member will break down and attend the next one . . . understand he was quite in demand at this one . . . who was the co-ed who called over 2966 . . . J. T. Greene and that seventy-cent call . . . and cheap at that, wasn't it . . . lost, one purse containing compact containing "sentiment" . . . finder please return to Evangeline Legris . . . despite Roland Maguire and an efficient check-room . . . THAT INTRODUCTION BY HERB SHEA IN MID-FLOOR . . . Werner George Salg shining 'em up in the Candy Store . . . Don Anderson and Marty Toohill . . . arguing over who has the "biggest" time . . . Punchy Noonan and where's the date . . . "Oh, she's coming" . . . Roaring Robert Delaney patronizing the Candy Store . . . and Hallie Rosensteel refusing to set pins . . . RED WENTHE WORRYING OVER THE NEW CANALY . . . back to normalcy . . . Ed Gorman doing supervised study in Roy Hall . . . "Say, Hunt, was Fathey Lowney in Theodicy?"

compact is snowed under by Fleming's GORGEOUS bracelet.

But perhaps he was influenced by something else, too. Anyhow, he tells the story something like this: "So I walked into French Drama and said, 'Your inamorata desires to see you'—and she ran downstairs to look in the dictionary! And she is a Senior!"

Ed Hunt and Harry Rutecki have a big kick to make. They bought their new suits before they heard of the nudist movement.

NOTICE TO THE FROSH
OUR PERSONAL INVESTIGATOR
HAS COMPILED THE FOLLOWING STATISTIC:
TUXEDOS AT ST. VIATOR
SECOND CORRIDOR FOUR.
THIRD CORRIDOR—NONE.

Great times on the second—and Eddie O'Neil is at it again. Monahan seems to be getting all the benefit now. Seems that Eddie arose the other evening, took all the covers from his bed, put 'em on Monahan, and went back to sleep on the bare mattress. Burke says it's O. K. as long as Eddie Sleeps ON the bed and transfers his covers . . . but he dreads the day when Eddie goes to sleep UNDER the bed and has altruistic dreams.

PERSONAL

Mr. Robert Nolan—young lady in village possessing your handkerchief would like to meet you. Correspondence may be carried on through Briefs. Anxious.—Advertisement.

Handsome Jack McGrath is revealed in a new role. Jack doesn't favor including girls in the Junior Party—"Just think of the temptations they bring"—how fallen are the archangels!

PERSONAL NOMINATIONS FOR VIATOR HALL OF FAME

Chief Breeze-Sessionist — Frank Wirken. This boy has done a great deal to foster and encourage the gentle art of Breezing in Roy Hall, home of America's greatest sessionists. His dissertations on "all things known and certain other things besides" have edified the inhabitants of the Second Corridor and greatly contributed to the physical, moral, spiritual, historic, and economic uplift of our privileged few. He leads Marty Toohill by two gestures and a split infinitive.

Wolf—Howard Rosensteel. While not the most voracious man at St. Viator, the miracle of where it all goes has long held us in its grasp. Stuart Baker, Junior Turner, and Jerry Terry consume an average of one-half slice bread more per sitting than the youngster, but in starting technique and general ability to handle himself at the rail, the Bloomingtonian is unexcelled. May his other leg go hollow!

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VIATOR TIES FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Greatest Team In Recent Years

Thomas E. Ferris

J. Burke Monahan

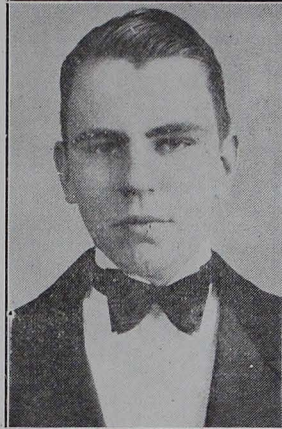
Robert Nolan



Thomas E. Ferris, Kankakee's "Favorite Son" who entered debating only this year has made a most enviable record.



J. Burke Monahan, who for the past two years has graced the Viator debating platform is graduating this year and with his departure goes one of the most forceful debaters ever to participate in forensic activities.

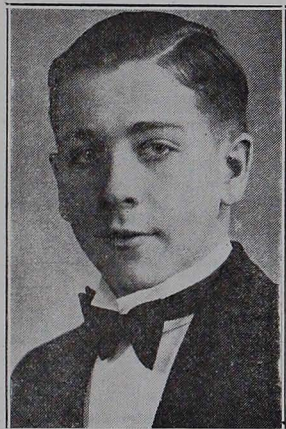


Robert Nolan, brother of James Allen Nolan one of Viator's distinguished sons now attending the Catholic University of Washington, has engaged in oratorical activities since his entrance into college. Mr. Nolan has achieved a remarkable record in the Oratorical Contests held at this institution as well as having won for himself the reputation of being an indelible debater.

Paul A. LaRocque

Harold Rosensteel

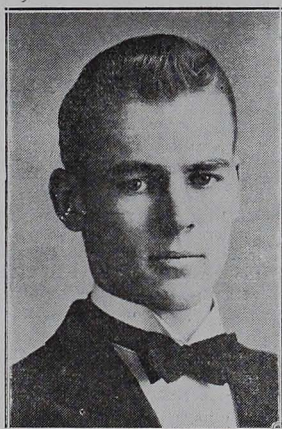
John O'Brien



Paul A. LaRocque, sharing with Mr. Ferris the honor of representing the commuter's section of the college on the team, has debated for two years and is recognized as difficult man to defeat whether he be upholding the affirmative or the negative.



Harold Rosensteel, a Sophomore from Bloomington, has debated successfully several times during the current season. This is Mr. Rosensteel's first year in forensics and his success augurs well for the future two years yet awaiting him.



John O'Brien, representative of the Freshman Class on this year's winning combination, possesses a convincing delivery and a very analytical mind which will keep him on the platform for his remaining three years should he continue to develop his interest in this activity.

Intra-Mural Baseball Teams Are Organized

Intra-mural baseball teams have been organized and are now competing for the honor and the trophies awarded to the winner. Difficulty was experienced in the similar league last year due to the presence of commuters on the various teams and their inability to be present when their teams played. As a result of this the "Day-Dodgers" will be represented by a team composed entirely from among their number and the rule of forfeit will be applied to them should they fail to appear for the scheduled contest. This, it is thought, will void

any danger of disrupting the league due to the absence of any players.

REV. FATHER CLEARY LECTURES AT VIATOR

During the past week the Reverend Father Cleary, delivered an interesting and instructing lecture on "The Catholic Church in Illinois." Father Cleary is now pastor at Philco, Illinois. Last year Father Cleary received his Ph. D. with distinction from the University of Illinois. Father Cleary is an alumnus of St. Viator and formerly conducted several classes at this institution.

PARDON US

The Viatorian extends its sincere apologies to J. Kenneth Bushman. The paper was unable to obtain a picture of Mr. Bushman for this issue. The gentleman is one of the debaters who so ably represented St. Viator this year and it is with sincere regret that we note our inability to include the picture of this polished debater and distinguished gentleman.

Sheik—Paul LaRocque. A great dancer, a first-class sessionist, son of a perfect hostess, this mighty man gains his chief distinction from his ability to card dates as much as five months in advance. Get set for Christmas, Paul!

PASTOR RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Father S. N. Moore, pastor of Holy Trinity Church of Bloomington, has just returned from a siege in the hospital where he went as a result of worries growing out of the destruction of his church by fire.

AQUINAS GIRLS VISIT COLLEGE

The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire Discusses Economic Planning With The Aquin Debate Team.

Brother Stafford Present.

Three students and the debate coach of Aquinas High School of Chicago held an afternoon open forum on this year's debate question with the members of the Bergin Debating Society on Wednesday afternoon, April 6.

Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire Attends.

The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College and faculty adviser in charge of debate, lead the discussion in which both the visiting and the local debaters took part. Brother J. W. Stafford, one of the greatest men to participate in forensic activities at St. Viator was present.

Visitors Tied For Championship.

The visitors, who tied for the Catholic Girls Debating Championship of Chicago, had read of the success of the St. Viator gentlemen in The New World; they came to the College to secure further information on the subject of economic planning.

The visiting delegation was composed of Miss E. Louise Conner, Miss Jane Bevan, and Miss Virginia Hayden. They were accompanied by Miss Mary A. Wilkins who is their coach.

MONOGRAM DANCE WILL BE APRIL 29

Carney and Toohill Preparing For Greatest Attraction Of Social Calendar.

The post-Easter activities bring to us the Monogram Dance which will be held in the St. Viator College Gym on the twenty-ninth of the current month. James Carney, athletic manager, has released this information for publication with the reservation that the date may be advanced to meet the requirements of the social calendar.

Toohill In Charge.

Father indefinite information relates that Martin J. Toohill, President of the College Club, will be general chairman in charge of the terpsichorean entertainment. It is said that Mr. Toohill will import an orchestra from Bloomington, to furnish the music for this affair. Date Miller gave the college an excellent example of the perfect type of dance music furnished by Bloomingtonian musicians and it is quite needless to urge the students to attend an affair when they are assured of such excellent entertainment. The Monogram Club is certain to be host to the largest numbers of guests to attend a Viator dance this year.

WHEATON AND AUGUSTANA IN TIE WITH VIATOR

Triple Debate Proposed To Settle Championship Dispute.

Finishing the season with a record of four victories and one defeat, St. Viator's debaters are in a triple-tie for first place in the Mid-West Debate League. Tying with St. Viator at the top of the standings are Augustana and Wheaton Colleges.

Augustana and Wheaton In Tie Augustana has a record of five victories and one defeat while Wheaton the same record as St. Viator. Both Wheaton and Viator have forfeits from Mt. Morris College, which failed to compete in intercollegiate debate this year, but the forfeits have not been allowed as victories by the League.

Methods To Determine Dispute.

According to present plans, one of two methods will be used to determine the championship. The League suggestion provides that St. Viator and Wheaton meet in a debate, the winner to compete against Augustana for the title. St. Viator, on the other hand, maintains that a forfeit should be accounted a victory. Such an interpretation of the rules would give both this school and Wheaton a record equal to that of Augustana and would allow a triangular debate to settle the title.

Penalty Should Not Be Imposed.

It is the St. Viator belief that neither they nor Wheaton should be penalized because of the failure of Mt. Morris to debate. The local suggestion is that each team should compete both affirmatively and negatively with a schedule to be arranged so that all should compete on the same evening, one team of each school to appear at home and one away from home. To date nothing has been definitely settled as to the means to be used.

ALUMNUS ORDAINED AT ROME

Father O'Mahoney Attends Solemn Mass At Rockford.

The Reverend Joseph Thomas Healy, student at St. Viator College from 1925-1926, celebrated his first Solemn Mass on Sunday, April 3, at nine-thirty in St. Peter's Church of Rockford, Illinois. A reception was held at Father Healy's home in Cherry Valley, Illinois, on Sunday evening.

Studied At Rome.

Father Healy studied at the North American College in Rome for the past few years. He received the sacrament of Holy Orders in Rome on the twenty-seventh of October, nineteen hundred thirty-one. The Very Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial, attended the ceremonies at Rockford.

Doctor—"You need a good long rest." Patient—"But I've been holding a government job for ten years."—Christian Monthly.



The headlines say, "HOOVER WILL RUN ON WET PLANK!" Well now we would like to see that.

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And, if you remember, we always predicted in this column that Lindy at some time or other would find trouble in conquering the heir.

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The Democrats promise a full-dinner pail—full of what?

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"Drink Canada Dry"—Boy, just give us a chance.

The government last year spent more money on wild-life than on child life.—Something should be done about that.

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The Well-dressed Man will wear only Arrow-collars—that will help during the hot weather.

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And of course, the "smart-young-man," this June, will wear—a cap and gown.

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I know Shakespeare well—but the man died longago.

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He—Let's kiss and make up.

She—I'm going to make up first.

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As a drama student remarked the other day, the real question is, "Were Hamlet's critics insane, or did they only pretend insanity."

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Can you imagine this: A woman shot at her husband five times and yet wants him back.

Why so?

Because she misses him so.

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That guy's a virtuoso—He doesn't look saintly.

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It reveals the mans natural bent.

What does?

Bow-legs.

Irate prof.—From now on, all those who come late to class, coeds not excepted, must show their pink slips or they'll not get in.

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Speaking of absent-minded professors — We read that Mommsen, the historian, walking along in a fit of abstraction, patted a boy on the head and asked, "Whose little son are you?"—the boy answered "yours."

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Well we're all in favor of the boulder damn.

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We've got to divorce graft from politics—but not on the ground of non-support.

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Did Gene Tunney ever write anything.—Yes, the "Ring and the Book."

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The waywardness of youth has developed into high-waywardness.

But a murderer is always innocent until he is proven insane.

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Getting bald aren't you—you'll soon have a permanent hair-waive.

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Homo—Kankakee reminds me of Christmas.

Sapiens—How's that?

Homo—Because it has no L.

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Chinaman—Two-thirty.

Stude—Well, do I look like a dentist.

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The poor man died tight.

He doesn't look like a Scotchman.

Walter Snitchell Column

And speaking of denials, we've another on file. Red Harding denies emphatically that he is in any way responsible for the disappearance of Dexters gold-fish!

Indications are that Burns has put his Livestock Marketing transactions into the hands of the very capable O'Mara—at any rate the latter gets all the mail from the office of that association—and Burns used to—"Oy ol' hal, my Old (?) gal!"

Incidentally, the Hoover-Burns combination seems to be working very well, much to the mental discomfort of Ken Bushman's ex-roomie! (There are Hoovers and Hoovers, you know! The first mentioned is quite a different person from the second indicated!)

And mentioning Hoover and Bushman in the same breath brings to mind the separation of these veteran roomies. We've been assured there is no inside story there, but have some doubts!

Learned that Father Lowney at one time was instructor of Astronomy at dear old Viator!

Pete Laffey had a bit of trouble in pronouncing "demesne" t- other day, he experienced a slip o' the tongue and gasped out something like "dee-mez-nee.

Ever know that the Eastman-Kodak Co. are also manufacturers of chemicals?

Meany commutes now! He's a politician (?) you know! Viator's play boy politician has been home five times in the last three weeks! What's the attraction Doc?

Oh, I say, Leo T.—, don't forget the Brilliantine—alright, Rene, we won't say another word.

"Six Poems For A Sheriff's Daughter"—and we saw Miss Adams and somebody else reading them! Oh my!

George Fleming says very emphatically that there is no substance to the report that he has fallen out with the lady of the moment.—The moment has not yet passed!

Bimmerle and Bachman, the bickering inseparables, enjoyed an evening in Bradley recently.

Perhaps someone is wondering what constituted the urgent necessity for Joe Gorman to phone 5252 for Pat. Fullam. Perhaps—not!

And Bob came to borrow a book from "Red" Hayes. He tells us that Pat Farrell pines for what is not—"dear ol' Viator.

I never knew before that the poet Byron's grandfather, "Wild" Jack Byron spent the latter years of his life in an abbey and trained a certain species of insect life. He trained them so well that they left the building on his death.

We think Ken Bushman is a most interesting young man. For further information see the class in English Poetry.

"We all want you to come to our party, tonight, Mandy."

"Can't, Sambo, I's goin' to stay at home, 'cause I's got a case of diabetes."

"Come along anyway, Mandy, and bring it wid you. Those niggahs will drink mos' anything." — Christian Monthly.

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Now that Old Sol has begun to cast his drowsy rays upon the earth, and the spirit of spring has captured the spirit of youth, baseball will occupy the spotlight in the Little Nineteen Camps throughout the ensuing six weeks of the current school year.

Coach Robertson's Bradley Indians began the season with a disastrous defeat at the hands of the University of Illinois, losing by a score of 15-4. It was with much regret that we learned a Viator vs. Bradley game could not be arranged this year, for all of the athletic contests between the two schools are marked with spirited rivalry and clean sportsmanship.

Coach Horton of I. S. N. U. is very optimistic regarding his baseball team. He has lost only three veterans from last year's squad. In the loss of Everett Ryan, however, Horton has a vacated position which it will be difficult to fill. At present, James Hostles, a famous Trinity star, shows most indication of filling the captain's shoes.

"Midget" Ahern, our doughty little catcher's brother, will be the mainstay of the pitching corps at Normal according to advance information from the state institution. When Viator plays Normal, the brotherly feud should add color and interest to the battle.

Coach J. Arthur Hill of Illinois Wesleyan University boasts one of the greatest ball clubs in the history of the school. Wesleyan opens the season on Thursday, April 11, against the Washington University of St. Louis, and on the following day invades Shurtleff.

Wesleyan is captained this year by two men, Bill Craig and Hal Harold.

The conclusion of this year's baseball season will mark the passing of perhaps one of the greatest athletes on the Wesleyan diamond in the person of Bill Craig. Craig was four times the unanimous choice of the coaches of the Little 19 as the outstanding end of the conference. He has gained great renown as a basketball, track, and baseball star.

It was with genuine joy that we learned of the acceptance of LaRue Van Meter as Athletic Director of Illinois College. Van Meter, outstanding star in athletics while attending Wesleyan has continued to be prominent as a coach in High-school. Van Meter has not only gained an enviable record for Johnston City, but, has also given the Little 19 some of her outstanding stars, such as Tony Blazine, Charles Alikonis, Ellis Procise, and others too numerous to mention. We wish him luck and hope that the rivalry which has always existed between St. Viator and Illinois will continue in the same old friendly way.

ANNIVERSARY MASS FOR REV. J. F. RYAN, C. S. V., AT ST. VIATOR APRIL 5

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Shannon, LL.D., editor of The New World, was celebrant of Requiem Anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., Tuesday morning, April 5, in the chapel of St. Viator college. Father Ryan, who died a year ago, was formerly president of St. Viator college and at the time of his death was pastor of St. Viator church, Addison and Kedvale avenues, Chicago.

ST. PATRICK'S EVE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampe entertained members of the Junior and Senior classes at their home on the evening commemorating the anniversary of the famous Irishman. The affair was in the form of a surprise on St. Viator.

Ridge and dancing were the diversions of the evening and the time was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Among those present were the Misses Loretta Flanagan, Rachael Roach, F. M. Clancy, Margaret Clancy and the eminent Ralph Edson Hoover.

A delicious repast had been prepared for the students by the charming hostess. In accord with an old Viator custom, the food was thoroughly enjoyed and quite readily removed from the tables.

Dougout Views

BY JAMES LEE

Ho! Hum! Spring is here now, and the Viatorian baseball aspirants have been creating a somewhat dusty scene every day on the good old diamond. The sidelines have been filled with hopeful facts and husky voices. Without fail we find Father Kelly leaning peacefully against the backstop (Not "Micky" Ahern,—the one which saves "Micky" many steps) and directing the actions of his proteges. The season is but young, ergo, we make no predictions, however, we would like to mention a few of the "hit and runners."

Behind the bat we find three boys who could play on anyone's ball club: "Micky" Ahern, "Doc" Meany, and "Pat" O'Connor comprise this erstwhile group. It looks like the "Mighty Atom" Ahern will do the greater part of the receiving due to his flashy style, perfect throwing arm, and three years of varsity experience.

We now cast our gaze towards the mound where we find a small but capable pitching staff. "Lefty" Wal-smith, and "Red" Hayes are depended on to "breeze 'em by." Either "Bus" Manns, Oney Mono—"Lefty" or "Bus" will take the mound in the first encounter. Oney can be depended on in any emergency.

Guiding the optics back of the mound to the infield we see Mancini on first, either Hamilton or Toluisza on second, Laffey at shortstop, and Romary converting the "hot corner" into a "place of beauty and a joy forever."

By this time our gleamers have wandered to the outfield to look over the fly chasers. At present we can name only two starting outfielders, Ed. Weber and "Daze" Westray. The third place will probably be filled by either "Pat" O'Connor or one of the members of the hurling corps relieved of slab duty. At any rate the outfielders will be speedy and certain to contain three good throwing arms which no doubt will serve to diminish the number of runs scored against the Viator lady-bucks.

Now to close our mediums of vision and think the situation over. We are of the opinion, at this writing, that the nine from dear old Viator will be winners and will have but one or two occasions on which to demonstrate their ability as good losers. With such flashy fielding, consistent hitting, and good baseball judgment as we have seen exhibited the past ten days, we have no reason to even to look for anything but a

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ODE TO A BEER GARDEN

Stranger, pause! Hail the sign of the Bock
Which marks the gardens down the block,
Pause and hear our rousing cheer,
Join our lusty "We want beer!"
It won't be long now, remarked the philosopher, as
the train ran over his nose.

Say what is this we hear about Romeo Bachman
wearing one of the Coeds ring. Oh George!

Water has killed more people than liquor, remember
the flood?

Kelly: Did you take Latin?
Bimmerle: No, but I helped carry him out.

All hay fever is not caught from kissing grass wid-
ows.

Zarza: What are we doing tonight?
Shea (the one with hair): Let's go out to the ceme-
tery and dig up a couple of girls.

Girl (entering music shop): Have you "Kissed Me in
the Moonlight?"

Clerk: I don't think so: I'm a new student here.
Maybe it was the other boy.

Wonder what the Eskimo mother thinks when her
son goes out for a night?

Bomba: "Did you see the wreck last night?"
Mancini: "Which one, the blonde?"

He was just a weak head from Marblehead that took
everything for granite.

Farrell: What's the difference between a girl and a
horse?

Noonan: I don't know.
Farrell: What swell dates you must have.

"I hear Bill's looking for a job."
"Did he have any luck?"
"Naw, he found one!"

That last one was sure clever. Sounds like Fooey.

The president called Jim in the office yesterday and
said, "I've heard some very unfavorable reports about
you. You neglect your classes, you violate the rules, you
are impudent to your teachers, and now you are guilty of
disorderly conduct in town. I'm weary of correcting
you." Jim, lighting up one of the president's cigarettes,
blew out a few rings of blue smoke, and then in an ab-
stracted manner, answered, "Well, So's your old man."
Did the old president laugh. "Jim, he said, you're too
funny for words; run along and do what you like!" "I'll
be seerin ya," said Jim and then he trotted out of the of-
fice. Boy there's personality for you.

As Aunt Fanny always said, "A miss in the seat is
worth two in the engine."

Balaban—Sign him up. He knows all about packing
houses.

Katz—I started in the stockyards myself.

She may not have checks-appeal, but she has got dol-
lars and sense.

Waitin for the mail—no, the female.

I dont like women orators—they never will make
themselves plain.

very successful season. The team
looks as good as though they are
ready for fast company. The boys
are confident and if they drop a
couple of games, the losers will need
no correspondent to tell them that
they have beaten a wonderful ball
club.

University of Oregon men were
asked whether they would rather
marry for love and no money or

get a million dollars and not marry.
A million and love begone, ninety
percent of the men answered. But
that's nothing. The question was
too simple. Ask college men whether
they would prefer a good pipe, a
good glass of beer, or a female, and
the score would be about 75 per-
cent for the drink, 20 percent for
the smoke, and the remaining 5 per-
cent for the femme.—The Grayhound.

.. Cupid's Column ..

The approaching conclusion of an-
other scholastic term is bringing to
my desk a veritable storm of diffi-
culties for my solution. When I en-
ter my office in the morning, I find
that my secretary has ranged in neat
piles the letters according to the
colors and the scent of the enve-
lopes. There are gay pink ones.
Some are a wistful lavender, or a
sky blue. And then there are the
non-committal dove gray ones, they
may contain almost any form of dif-
ficulty. The large white ones, trying
part of my correspond nce. They are
from the college man, and look ever
so business like to the unexperien-
ced eye. But, as you, my readers,
know, they are often the ones most
filled with descriptions of wounded
hearts. This morning I will open a
few of the more characteristic let-
ters from which you may derive
helpful knowledge, or amusement as
you are of an amorous or a humor-
ous temperament.

Dear Jack.

With the near approach of the
end of my college career the future
looms in the foreground with the
words written in letters of light-
ning, "YOU MUST DECIDE." Do you
know what it is I must decide? It
is my future happiness or misery.
The scene of the decision will, un-
doubtedly, be the Junior Prom. You
know, roses, moonlight, roadster,
anxious wondering, and the sweet-
est coed you ever saw, or can ever
hope to see. She is a sophomore,
brown hair, and eyes, (such beauti-
ful eyes!) and has a career in mus-
ic. I do not know whether you
have ever attempted to reason with a
young lady who visions for herself a
career, but if you haven't you can
do nothing for me. She says she
loves me, oh ever so much, but—my
career— How I hate the sound of
the word! We are at an impasse. I
have to leave for my work as an
engineer in South America immedi-
ately after graduation. She refuses
to consider a wedding this June. And
it could be such a romantic affair—
bridesmaids, roses, and then South
America and the jungle. Don't you
think she is unreasonable? How to
move her adamant will. Tell me,
and I'll be for life

Your most devoted servant,

J. T. N.

What do you think I told him?
Just this: Give the young lady a
moral, if not physical, spanking, bun-
dle her in the roadster, drive to the
first justice of the peace, and let
June take care of herself.

Here is one not so simple though
of less gravity. In fact, I noticed a
tendency during the reading of it for
my tongue to wander toward one
cheek.

Dear Jack.

I have been bothered with the al-
most pappy-like devotion of a fresh-
man for some months. He persists
in awaiting me on the steps of the
hall after my last class to carry my
books. I have told him that I have
not played football for lack of
strength to carry books. I have had
to have my phone disconnected, be-
cause he rings it every evening con-
stantly. He has the most hopeful
look in his eyes, that I would laugh
were it not to be cruel. Please tell
me any remedy short of the death
ray, for diverting his attention.

Alicia.

And I told her that fly paper put
on the front door step might help, or
else dye her hair with henna, devel-
op a limp, wear false teeth, and
horned rimmed spectacles.

Spring is coming with all of its
loveliness and Bill Clancy is looking
for Violet—ta! Ta! Ta! Bill!

SYMPATHY

The students and the faculty extend their sincere sympathy to James Carney on the death of his father.

Frosh Frolic

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Decorations Skillfully Arranged.

The decorations were admirably suited to the decorative difficulties of so large a ball room. Restraint and good taste were combined with the result that the college gymnasium has seldom been so well adorned for a social event. The Freshmen took pains, to impress on the minds of the guests particularly those who were upperclassmen that the host was the Freshman Class of '35. They were fully justified in doing so. The handling of the orchestra platform, always so difficult, was entirely satisfactory and pleasing from the standpoint of taste in decoration, and in the treatment of the accoustical problems.

Display of Spring Styles.

Spring brought out a charming display of lovely and colorful frocks. One dark blue gown, of almost military severity was combined with an off shade of red in the hat and white gauntlets to form a very effective costume, perhaps, the most striking in evidence. The indefinite formality of the occasion permitted a number of gowns that were of a more or less formal nature. One of a very romantic nature was of white, blue-flowered over pale yellow and worn with beige accessories. Prints seemed to be much in favor, and they are very good—versatility being only one of their many merits.

All Chaperones Unable To Attend.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Legris of Bourbonnais, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Clancy were unavoidably prevented from attending.

Guests Of The Class.

Among the guests were Miss Maria Theresa Legris and Dr. John Tracey Ellis, Mrs. Thos. A. Legris and Mr. Girard Legris. The President of the Freshman Class, Mr. Harold Rutecki escorted Miss Leona Ryan of St. Francis College, Joliet, Illinois. St. Francis had a number of other representatives.

Members Of The Committees.

Members of the various committees responsible for the success of the affair were Miss Mary Cruise, Mr. Francis Smith, and Mr. Jack Quinn in charge of the tickets. The music committee was composed of Mr. John Hickey, Mr. Patrick Fullam, and Mr. Emmerson Dexter. Members of the decoration committee were Mr. Woulfe, Mr. Joe Greene, and Mr. Jos. Maguire.

Announcement is made of the Little Nineteen Seabury Peace meet to be held at St. Viator College on the thirtieth of April. This contest is open to all college students and in nature is an oratorical contest. A prize of sixty dollars is offered to the scholar submitting the most constructive talk on world peace and the means of attaining and retaining it. To date, ten of the Little Nineteen Colleges have expressed their intention of participating in the competition. St. Viator's intentions, evidently, are to keep the prize money at home, at least if one is to judge by the great number of competitors presenting themselves.

Oh! My Operation!

It will be of special interest to many of our science students to learn that a delicate surgical operation is to be performed in the Biology laboratory in the near future. The subject is to be a member of the canine species, and the "saw-bones"—Prof. Miles Dunnington, A. M., whose research in neurological experiments at the University of Illinois has enabled him to conduct this particular analysis of a vicious type of neuremia.

Not entirely is this operation to be in the interest of science, but also in the hope of restoring the dog (which has during the last year endeared itself to all on the campus, and was run over two days ago by a hit-and-run driver) to a semblance of its former vivacity. Prof. Dunnington is not overconfident of success, but those who know him personally agree that this seeming modesty is but the disguise of his before-proven technique.

Passes, to a limited number, for this demonstration may be secured from J. Torri, student scientist, who is assisting Mr. Dunnington in the preparation, and Mr. Ralph Hoover, director of publicity.

NICE WORK, FROSH!

The Freshman issue was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire student body. Patrick N. Fullam, Editor-in-Chief, and Miss Mary P. Cruise are to be congratulated on the splendid outcome of their earnest endeavors to produce a "readable number of The Viatorian." For the success which is unquestionably that of the Frosh co-editors co-operation was very necessary and the Class is to be complimented on the way in which they assisted in producing the publication. The Viatorian wishes the Freshman Class continued success in its varied undertakings.

JUNIOR PARTY AT BIRD'S PARK

Edward Hunt Chairman In Charge Of Arrangements

The Junior Class announces a "Hard Times Party" which will be held Friday, May 13. The informal dance will be held at Bird's Park, on the shores of the Kankakee. It will be restricted to members of the Junior Class and to their friends.

Committees Appointed.

Edward Gorman, president of the class, appointed Edward Hunt as chairman in charge of arrangements. On his committee Mr. Hunt has Messrs. Wenthe and Lampe and the Misses Murphy and Smith. Dr. John Tracy Ellis will be the guest of the students at this affair.

Pat. Legris. "I want some soap." Clerk. "Scented?" Pat. L.— "No, I'll carry it." LaRocque. "Wake up." Legris. "Can't." LaRocque. "Why not?" Legris. "Ain't asleep." "But surely you didn't let him know straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness no! He had to squeeze it out of me."

Don't forget, girls, it's Leap Year. You'll not have another opportunity for four years.

Pat Legris, "I'll wait till that fellow stops making a fool of himself then I'll begin."

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Winners To Be Honored.

The winners of the Finals, held at the College on May 6th, will be awarded the title of state champion, together with a suitable medal. The school producing a winner in each division will receive a plaque, and the title-holding students will further be awarded a scholarship at St. Viator.

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The annual retreat at St. Viator College opened Wednesday evening, March 23, and closed on Saturday morning, March 26. The retreat master this year was the Reverend J. B. Bradac, C. S. V. Some of us were acquainted with Father Bradac's speaking but none of us were prepared for the supreme beauty and eloquence of speech to which he has attained. Father Bradac showed us what is most important in life and he demonstrated the dangers into which our perverted instincts lead us. He very clearly re-enunciated the truth that only in religion and in God lie beauty, supreme justice, and goodness and that it is only by seeking these in their perfection that we reach God. Father Bradac's words sent a special message to each of our hearts.

There are indications of a new Garbo Romance—Jack Burns was the object of a card from Los Angeles bearing the signature of the famous lady. Careful Jack!

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