

SIXTY-FIFTH GRADUATION IS HELD

FATHER E. V. CARDINAL, C. S. V., NAMED PRESIDENT TO SUCCEED FR. MAGURIE

Selection Is Approved By Authorities At Belgium; Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney Reappointed Provincial; Fr. J. W. R. Maguire, Assistant Provincial.

Three important appointments coming from the Very Rev. Superior General of the Viatorians, were announced at the Commencement Exercises of St. Viator College, June 5th. Father John P. O'Mahoney was re-appointed Provincial of the Chicago Province, for five years, Father John W. R. Maguire, after completing his final term as President of St. Viator College, was promoted to the office of Assistant Provincial and Father Edward V. Cardinal was elevated to the Presidency of St. Viator College, for a

Father Maguire will remain on the faculty of St. Viator College, as Dean of the Social Sciences and he will also continue his activities for civic welfare. In promoting harmony between capital and labor and in the fulfillment of his duties on the Chicago Regional Labor Board, to which he was recently appointed by the President of the United States. Father Maguire is doing invaluable work in social justice and human rights. During the six strenuous years of his presidency, it required a man of Father Maguire's intelligence, experience, skill and indefatigable labor to re-adjust St. Viator College to the terrific economic changes which has plunged the world into a prolonged crisis. Today he intrusts to his successor a College which has bravely breasted the storm and which is successfully working out some constructive plan that assures St. Viator College of greater achievements for God and Country.

The new President of St. Viator, Father Cardinal was born at Iron Mountain, Mich., April 11, 1897. He received his elementary and secondary education in Calumet, Mich. He became a Viatorian in September 1915 and was graduated as a Bachelor of Arts from St. Viator College in June 1920. After finishing his Theological studies at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., he entered the Catholic University and was ordained June 14, 1924. After three years of postgraduate studies, one of which was spent in preparing his dissertation on Cardinal Lorenzo Campeggio, in the Vatican and other Euporean Libraries, he received the Doctorate in History from the University of Illinois in June 1932.

During the entire decade of his priesthood, with the exception of his leave of absence for the Doctorate Father Cardinal has been an active member of the Faculty of St. Viator College. He has successively filled the office of Vice-President, Dean of Studies and Dean of History.

Father Cardinal's popularity with the student body and the favor with which he is received among the Alumni and friends of the College spring from his success, as an educator and his wonderful human understanding of the worthwhile things of life. His cheery disposition manifests as much the manners of a gentleman as the spirit of optimism

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NEW PRESIDENT



FATHER E. V. CARDINAL, C. S. V.

CHICAGO U. PROF. ADDRESSES CLUB

Large Crowd Hears Lecture On "Internationalism" At Final I. R. C. Meeting

Bringing to a close a brilliant year, the International Relations Club convened for the last time of the current scholastic year on May 25. Professor Jerome Kerwin, a member of the faculty of Chicago University, was the speaker of the evening. The subject for discussion led by Dr. Kerwin, concerning itself with the possibilities of a workable internationalism for the future, was of tremendous interest to the large audience which braved an oppressively hot evening to be on hand.

Dr. Kerwin lashed the advocates of Monarchy, Fascism, Dictatorship on the score that only Democracy was friendly to the position of the Catholic Church. "The Catholic Church," he said, "fares best in the Democratic state. In any other kind of state, being the minority, we would fare much worse than the Catholics in Germany".

Throughout his formal talk, Dr. Kerwin stressed the necessity for a new form of internationalism as a means to the end of maintaining international peace. He was careful to point out that present day Fascism constitutes the strongest threat to international peace. And he insisted that if war was declared, patriotic feeling and sentiment would be quick to sweep aside the cooler judgment of the many college men who have signified that they are conscientious objectors to war, and that therefore they would not fight in any war.

The final meeting was brought to a close with numerous questions being asked during the open forum. The club will resume its activities next September.

Announce Winners In Essay Contest

Father Thomas L. Sullivan, Instructor in English, has announced that Miss Mary P. Cruise, of Kankakee, has been selected as the winner in the Annual English Essay Contest. Her paper, written on "The Decline of Democracy", was chosen by the judges from more than fifty essays which had been submitted. Miss Cruise is a member of the Junior Class.

The second choice of the judges was the essay on "New Forms of Government", submitted by Brother Edmond Burke, a Sophomore. Third place honors went to Brother Owen McCarthy of the Freshman Class who also wrote on "New Forms of Government".

Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, Provincial, Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, President, and Rev. R. J. French, Dean of Studies, acted as judges in the contest.

ALUMNUS HEADS CATHOLIC GUILD AT WASHINGTON

Clerics Of St. Viator Are Active In Spreading Catholic Truths

Several alumni of Saint Viator College have been taking a prominent part recently in the work of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington, D. C. The Moderator of the Guild is the Reverend Doctor Charles A. Hart, '17, now a member of the Department of Philosophy of the Catholic University of America. Brothers Hoffman, Mulvaney, Senesac and Stafford, of Viatorian Seminary, Washington, were members of the choir that sang for the three hour services in Franklin Park, Washington, on Good Friday. Brothers Foster, Hoffman and Stafford recently passed the archdiocesan board examinations demanded of all Evidence Guild speakers and have been actively engaged this spring in the work of the Guild.

The Catholic Evidence Guild, an organization of Catholic laymen, was established several years ago by Doctor Hart in Washington. Its purpose is to present the truths of the Catholic religion to the general public. Although its activities include radio broadcasts, the use of the press and special outdoor services on certain days, its main purpose is the conducting of open-air "pitches" in downtown sections of Washington for several hours every Sunday afternoon. A "pitch" is simply an open-air meeting at which several Guildsmen speak, each on some particular truth or set of truths of the Catholic Religion, and at which the audience is encouraged to ask questions. The size of the crowds that attend and the keen interest shown indicate that the work is very well received.

Doctor Hart Responsible

The credit for the establishment and success of the Catholic Evidence Guild of Washington is due almost entirely to Doctor Hart, one of Viator's most prominent and most loyal alumni. He is responsible not only

(Continued on Page Seven)

COLLEGE AWARDS NINETEEN DEGREES; BISHOP-ELECT G. T. BERGAN PRESIDES

Rev. William J. Bergin, C. S. V., Addresses Graduating Class And Visitors; College Bestows Three Honorary Degrees; Wm. Clancy, B. C. S., Valedictorian.

PRESIDES JUNE 5



BISHOP-ELECT G. T. BERGAN

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD

Francis DesLauriers Delivers Address Honor War-Dead Of St. Viator

The students, faculty and friends of St. Viator College observed Memorial Day, May 30, with a Solemn High Mass on the porch of Marsile Hall, followed by the placing of the wreaths on the crosses for Viator's war-dead. Company L and a troop of Boy Scouts from St. Patrick's Parish, Kankakee, had a part in the ceremonies.

The celebrant at the Mass was Rev. H. Darche, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Bradley, Ill., and former National Chaplain of the American Legion. Father Darche was a chaplain in the World War, and holds numerous decorations for bravery. Fr. John Lynch, C. S. V., assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church in Kankakee, was sub-Deacon, and Fr. F. Munsch, C. S. V., was Deacon. Brother John Farris, C. S. V., was Master of Ceremonies.

Memorial Address

Following the Mass, Miss Agnes Stelter, '34, read the Memorial Day Poem. Brother Francis DesLauriers, '34, delivered the Memorial Day Address. Immediately after the speech, Father J. W. R. Maguire, president, called the roll of those men who left St. Viator to offer their lives, and gave them in the World War, that the world "might be safe for democracy". Mr. William Clancy, president of the Graduating Class of '34, placed the wreaths on the crosses which had been erected for Viator's sons, about the Sacred Heart Statue near the entrance to the College grounds.

Company L of Kankakee then fired a salute, and taps were blown. The ceremonies were closed when Father Maguire led the prayers for the dead heroes.

June 5 was the day of days for some nineteen young ladies and gentlemen who ascended the steps of Marsile Hall, as so many of their predecessors have done in years past, to receive their Bachelors Degrees. The Exercises of the day were presided over by the Most Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, Bishop-Elect of Des Moines, Iowa.

Memorial Day

The Commencement Exercises really began on Memorial Day, when the Graduates took an active part in the ceremonies commemorating the war-dead of Viator.

The following Sunday, June 3, the Class of '34, attended the Baccalaureate Mass in the College Chapel. The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, president, was the celebrant, and also delivered the sermon at that Mass. Immediately following the Mass, breakfast was served the group in the College Refectory.

Following the breakfast, the graduates took part in the Corpus Christi festivities that were being held throughout the quaint village of Bourbonnais.

Graduation Day

The activities for the day were opened with the Graduate Banquet which was held in the College Refectory, for the graduates, relatives and friends. The affair was presided over by Mr. William Clancy, B. C. S., President of the Senior Class.

During the course of the banquet, a Toast was made by Joseph Degnan, "To St. Viator", which was followed by John Cronin's "Toast To The Faculty". Mr. Robert Spreitzer, followed with a "Toast To The VIATORIAN". Mr. John Meany made a speech "To The Athlete". Some advice "To The Undergraduate" was offered by Charles Byron, and the reply was made by John Bimmerle, president of the Class of '35. The final address at the banquet was made by Father John Maguire, C. S. V.

At frequent intervals during the banquet, and immediately following it, entertainment was provided by the band from St. Joseph's Preparatory School of LaGrange, Ill., who recently won first place in the "A" division at the Chicago Music Festival.

Graduate Addresses

Following the banquet, the procession continued to the porch of Marsile Hall, where the honorary guest and speakers took their places on the porch immediately above the chapel entrance. The graduates occupied places on the lawn immediately in front of the porch, and the hundreds of relatives, friends and visitors took places immediately behind them.

The ceremonies here, were opened with the Bachelor Oration, "The College Graduate and Economic Reform", by Mr. James D. Dugan, Ph. B., of Bloomington, Ill., which was followed by another Oration, "The College Graduate and Social Re-

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THE VIATORIAN

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HONORARY DEGREES

JUNE 5, 1934

Doctor of Laws, "honoris cause", conferred on:
MOST REV. GERALD THOMAS BERGAN,
D. D., Bishop-Elect of Des Moines.

MOST REV. WILLIAM DAVID O'BRIEN,
D. D., Aux. Bishop of Chicago.

VERY REV. WILLIAM JOSEPH BERGIN,
C. S. V., Newman Foundation, University of Illinois.

BACHELOR DEGREES

Bachelor of Arts to	MARGARET R. ARRINGTON, Kankakee, Illinois Thesis: "The Appeal of Horace".
Bachelor of Arts to	CHARLES C. BYRON, Bourbonnais, Illinois, Thesis: "The Poetry of Walt Whitman".
Bachelor of Arts, "Summa Cum Laude", to	FRANCIS DESLAURIERS, Bourbonnais, Illinois, Thesis: "The Ethical Principles of the N. R. A. in Light of The Encyclicals of Pius XI".
Bachelor of Arts to	PAUL J. LYONS, Bourbonnais, Illinois, Thesis: "The Philosophy of Christopher Dawson".
Bachelor of Arts, "Magna Cum Laude", to	AGNES B. STELTER, Bradley, Illinois Thesis: "Vachel Lindsey:—The Twentieth Century Troubadour".
Bachelor of Philosophy to	JOHN H. BURNS, Chicago, Illinois Thesis: "Lady Gregory's Significance in The Irish Re-Nascence".
Bachelor of Philosophy to	JOHN P. CRONIN, Chicago, Illinois Thesis: "Louis Veullot: His Life, His Work, and His Influence".
Bachelor of Philosophy, "Cum Laude", to	JAMES D. DUGAN, Bloomington, Illinois Thesis: "Foreign Relations of the Papacy with Germany Since 1870"
Bachelor of Philosophy to	JOSEPH C. DEGNAN, Chicago, Illinois Thesis: "The Tragedy of Max Beerbohm".
Bachelor of Philosophy to	EVERETT B. HOLSCHER, Kankakee, Illinois Thesis: "Labor and the N. R. A."
Bachelor of Philosophy to	JOHN J. MEANY, Chicago, Illinois Thesis: "Student Government in the High School".

Bachelor of Philosophy to	ROBERT A. NOLAN Rockford, Illinois Thesis: "Foreign Relations of the Papacy with Spain Since 1870".
Bachelor of Philosophy to	ROBERT L. SPREITZER, Joliet, Illinois Thesis: "A Psychological Study of the Characters of Willa S. Cather".
Bachelor of Philosophy, "Magna Cum Laude", to	LUCILLE C. TURK Manteno, Illinois Thesis: "The Social Philosophy of John Galsworthy".
Bachelor of Science in Commerce, "Summa Cum Laude", to	WILLIAM J. CLANCY, Kankakee, Illinois Thesis: "A Man's Right to a Job".
Bachelor of Science in Commerce to	THOMAS J. RYAN, Kinsman, Illinois, Thesis: "A Critical Study of the Gold Standard and a Managed Currency".
Bachelor of Science in Commerce to	GERALD T. SULLIVAN, Chicago, Illinois Thesis: "The N. R. A. and its Effects on Prices".
Bachelor of Science to	GENDRON J. LEGRIS, Bourbonnais, Illinois, Thesis: "The Foucault Pendulum".
Bachelor of Science, "Magna Cum Laude", to	JOSEPH E. MEARA, Bourbonnais, Illinois, Thesis: "Buffon's Evaluation of Pi, Based on Local Probability".
COLLEGE HONORS	
Class Honors for the College Department are awarded as follows:	
The HONORS FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS—	
FRANCIS G. DESLAURIERS, Bourbonnais, Illinois,	
Next in Merit:	
AGNES B. STELTER Bradley, Illinois	
The HONORS FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE—	
is merited by:	
WILLIAM J. CLANCY, Kankakee, Illinois	
The HONORS IN PHILOSOPHY—	
is merited by:	
FRANCIS G. DESLAURIERS, Bourbonnais, Illinois,	
Next in Merit:	
JOSEPH E. MEARA, Bourbonnais, Illinois,	
The ENGLISH ESSAY HONORS—	
is merited by:	
MARY P. CRUISE, Kankakee, Illinois	
Next in Merit:	
AMBROSE R. BURKE, Bourbonnais, Illinois,	
The HONORS IN LATIN—	
is merited by:	
CYRIL G. PECKHAM, Bourbonnais, Illinois,	
Next in Meirt:	
DUMAS L. McCLEARY, Bloomington, Illinois	
The HONORS IN DEBATING—	
were merited by:	
JOHN H. BURNS, Chicago, Illinois	
EDWARD W. BUTTGEN, Warsaw, Illinois	
HESTER T. DAILY, Bloomington, Illinois	
JAMES D. DUGAN, Bloomington, Illinois	
NORBERT E. ELLIS, Seneca, Illinois	
ROBERT A. NOLAN, Rockford, Illinois	
WILLIAM J. SCHUMACHER, Chicago, Illinois	

E. V. CARDINAL NEW PRESIDENT

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which is the law of his living. He is interested in books; he is interested in games. He is well qualified to maintain the proper equilibrium in the essentials of a complete education, namely the physical, intellectual and spiritual training. The appreciation of his associates is evidenced by the fact, that he received for the office of President of St. Viator's College the majority vote at the Easter Chapter of the Chicago Province of his Order. The splendid, long-established educational policies of St. Viator College are in very capable hands, with Father Cardinal at the helm.

Students! Alumni and Friends

Meet On
JULY 4th
AT ST. VIATOR

The CHICAGO STORE

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Hotel Kankakee

Sidney Herbst, Manager

DINING ROOM
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With The Alumni

The Viatorian Seminary, Washington, D. C., announces the receipt of a Priesthood Scholarship from Miss Annie M. Shea of Brookland, D. C. In appreciation of this generous benefaction, the Clerics of St. Viator have enrolled in perpetuity Miss Shea, among the Benefactors of the Community, and extend to her and for her intention, the Spiritual Benefits of the Order.

The VIATORIAN wishes to express the sympathy of St. Viator College to Francis Larkin, '32, of Bloomington, Ill., on the death of his father recently. Mr. Larkin, who died in Bloomington several weeks ago, is also a graduate of St. Viator.

At this time also, the College wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathies to Frank Carroll, '31, of Chicago, Ill., on the recent death of his mother.

"Danny" O'Connor, '33, who was a recent visitor on the campus, is

now employed by a brokerage firm in Chicago.

"Herb" Shea, '32, is at present engaged in business with his brother at Tampa, Florida. News from him recently states that he intends to visit the College sometime his summer.

Clarence "Puff" Romanay, '32, who during the past two years has given St. Pat's High of Kankakee some of the finest athletic teams in the history of the school, has switched from the gas business, and is now employed by the J. W. Mortell Paint Co., in Kankakee.

John McGrath, '33, was one of the many alumni who were in attendance at the Freshman-Sophomore Spring Frolic on May 18. At present, John is in the employ of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, at Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. J. A. Kearney, an alumnus, called at the College a short time ago while passing through from St. Louis to Chicago. At present Mr. Kearney is engaged as chief en-

gineer of the Consolidated Brass Co. of Chicago, Illinois.

The "Catholic University Bulletin" for May, carries a biographical sketch of Rev. Father Henry Fitzgerald of the Class of '06. At present he is pastor of Holy Name Church, at Topeka, Kansas. Recently he undertook the responsibilities of organizing "Friends of the Catholic U. of America", in the Diocese of Leavenworth, with the result that he reported a total amount pledged to the University of \$13,500.00.

We quote here from the Bulletin: "Father Fitzgerald was born in Peru, Ill., and is an alumnus of St. Viator College, an institution with splendid scholastic traditions, which is closely allied to the University through the presence on our campus of a Viatorian House of Studies".

Father Fitzgerald was ordained by Bishop Lillis on December 21, 1910. He served as Administrator of St. Mary's Church, Kansas City, Kansas, and later was appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Lillis, Kansas, where he served from 1911 to 1919.

Day-Hopping

It's hard to believe, but this is the last time that this column and many others are to be unraveled for this year. Most likely, it will be a relief to most people.

Mackin is going to miss his sandwiches this summer. He'll have to go on a picnic now and then.

Poor Clancy and Holscher. What will they do next year? Just the same, boys, we extend our congratulations to you and—Good Luck!

It will seem odd not to see Jerry climbing trees about the campus next Spring.

Devine sure has had some fine times this year. What kind of a time will he have next year—he'll have more than just one co-ed with which to contend.

Bill O'Connor along with Devine

will be among the money men. Look out, J. P.

There is a rumor about that Bar-on is already laying plans for the Junior Dance next year. Seems that he intends to make it THE DANCE of 1934-35.

At this time I wish to thank everyone who has contributed to my gas tank in the past year.

Can you imagine the Study Hall without Tommy Ryan? Tommy will walk away with a B. C. S. Congratulations, Tom!

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Schossor is used to paying expenses . . . Johnson is a miller . . . Tom Gorman will be handing out some of his philosophy near Peotone next year . . . Rondy is the proud owner of a beautiful Studie at his home . . . Crowley might surprise us sometime during the summer . . . never can tell . . . Snow hopes to be on Broadway in a Christmas play next winter . . . Richwine will be scouting for movie actresses this summer . . .

*I like the
likes of you—*

—looks like you
like them too

They Satisfy—

that's a good reason
for liking anything



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



VIVIAN JANIS
AND BRICE HUTCHINS
in the
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934
sing their famous
comedy hit number
"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

VALEDICTORY

WILLIAM CLANCY, B. C. S.

Ours is an era of change—an age of readjustment, of reorganization. In our times we have witnessed the tumbling of ancient temples, the houses of age-old traditions, time-worn customs, taboos. Our social structure, our economic organizations, our political institutions all have felt the rumbling of the current which, like a stream at flood-time, has overflowed and conquered all influences restraining and checking it, until at last the very foundations of the creations of the past are crumbling, shaking, collapsing before the force of the new age.

One field in which the new era is giving itself particularly vivid and vital expression is the realm of politics. And here likewise, is one field in which the need for intelligence, for education and for learning, for the forces, the powers, the abilities, which advanced mental training releases in the individual, is imperative. The demands of statesmanship are of too great a scope, their exerts too utterly universal to leave the operations of such in the hands of individuals, untrained, untried, and all too often, unscrupulous in a profession which demands so much.

Up to now politics, to use the accepted expression for the common conception of the art of government, has been pervaded with the views, the tenets, the teachings of laissez-faire economy — namely, of unrestrained individualism, of the non-interference of government with business, and of the highly touted and lauded concept of competition, unrestrained and unchecked. These principles of the era of capitalism have provided free and open opportunity for the advent of mistaken conceptions of the function of government, misguided views as to the purpose for which the state exists. They have allowed ignorance, unethical force, injustice to enter, shielded by the all-enveloping cloak of the law. We in our free and Democratic nation, our land of equal opportunity, our golden land of milk and honey, offer a pitiable example of the extent to which these principles, so essential to laissez-faire, carry a nation whose understanding of proper rule is distorted and incorrect. Here is a genuine tragedy—a reign of misrule, instead of a reign of just and ethical control—government by ignorance, by narrow-mindedness, instead of intelligent, capable, noble direction and guidance toward the principle for which the state exists—the general welfare. In our supposedly advanced state of progress, our professedly glorious civilization, we find inadequacy, incompetency, misguidance, eating at the very foundations of the state. What greater example of the abysmal ignorance of the governmental function can we find than the efforts of the legislators, appointed by the people to promote the general good, to supplement moral laws with enactments by the state—attempting to tear down eternally constituted structures and to replace them with the weak, vacillating, and fallacious views of men—men serving special interests, not aiming at the common good, but rather at particular benefits, usually grossly material ones, or particular groups.

We have an institution, or so it may be called, in our present national administration, popularly known as the "Brain Trust". Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a man of great intellectual capacities, and from what his methods and his accomplishments have revealed, a man genuinely interested

in the primary function of his office, promotion of the general good of the citizenry, has gathered about himself a group of men highly gifted, highly trained, men who have learned to think, men who do not fear the pressure of localized views and particular interests—men who have served their country well in the fields of learning. They are men of intellectual power, they are men who realize the demands of this changing age, and are keeping in step with these demands. They are men of the universities of America.

This group serves well to bring home the point at issue. They furnish a singular example of the value of intelligence and understanding to proper administration of government, and though they are much maligned, much criticized, nevertheless their presence in the organization of the administration has been a potent force in the guidance of the state in new directions.

Now, just what are the demands of this new age upon college and university men? Wherein lies the duty of those trained in the ways of proper thinking, regarding the government of the land in which we live?

The new age is rising out of the ruins of the old. Out of the twisted and crumpled mass into which gross materialism, passion for power, and lust for gold have plunged the world, ideals are beginning to extract themselves. Out of the ashes of the old, a new spirit is ascending, a spirit welcoming the principles of morality, the teachings of ethics, recognizing the value of intelligence, its potentialities for better government. Perhaps these changes have not yet assumed tangible form, perhaps they are as yet in the nascent stage of existence, but come they must, else chaos will result.

College-trained individuals are called by this new spirit as the logical agents to fulfill the promises which the new vistas are holding forth. Upon them devolves the very important duty of assuming leadership, of leading the struggle with the adherents of the old, the duty of engaging in mortal combat those old ideas, those old practices which condoned and allowed the iniquities of the dying past. Men with minds trained to evaluate things in their proper light, men whose minds are open to receive new ideas, to consider them impartially, weighing them carefully upon the scales of morality and of ethics—these are the type of men needed to guide our destinies in matters of government and of statecraft. And it is only through men of this type that government can be made to perform its proper function.

But aside from the fact that these men are needed to occupy the offices of the state, we need also such men to put them into the places of responsibility, and it is here that the duty of the college-trained individual finds tangible expression. It is a serious duty, binding unavoidably upon him to assume a place out in the front of the new trend, to exert his powers and energies to show the masses the proper way to a system of better government and of better living. It is his duty to influence thought, to inspire idealism, to create a powerful and irresistible public sentiment in favor of government based upon ethics, morality, justice, instead of material aspirations, physical ambitions. Upon such a basis not only will the promise contained in the

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Announcements

Immediately following the Graduation Exercises on June 5, the Very Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney, Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator, in a short address made the announcement of the new appointments of President of St. Viator College, the Provincial, and the Assistant Provincial. Following is his address:

Your Excellency, Father President, Friends of Viator:

The vigorous life of Viator never pulsated in greater fullness than during the six strenuous years under the leadership of one of America's greatest educators, Father Maguire. Today, the full term of office assigned him by Canon Law, Father Maguire completes and crowns in the splendor of the sixty-sixth Commencement, the sixth of his Presidency.

As a fitting climax, he bestows the honors of Alma Mater upon two of her most distinguished sons, one, the winsome, gracious, talented youth, whose smile has been the open-sesame to the hearts of thousands, whose priestly life has won episcopal recognition from Rome, the Bishop-Elect of Des Moines, Viator's beloved Class-President of 1912, whose name is now enshrined in everlasting glory with Viator's Excellencies, McGavick, Lynch and Sheil; His Excellency, Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan; the other, a veteran educator of over two score years, who so often crosses sword with intellectual giants and always comes away victorious from the tilt, as true a friend of truth, and justice as ever lived, Viator's man among men, the Viatorians' unmitigated Bishop, Father Bergin.

Father Maguire you close a magnificent chapter of your life only to pass on without interruption to another which we have every reason to believe, will be written in glorious achievements for God and Country. Your manly, generous, intelligent and holy life-work has not yet reached its meridian. You are yet climbing towards the center of that arch of which Dante speaks, to shed greater light upon humanity, to bring unto the lives of men and nations, the hidden things of truth, the forgotten things of social justice and economic freedom.

By your own choice the guerdon of your labors, is more service for the higher things of life, the nobler things of God, I bestow that guerdon upon you today in the name of our Very Rev. Superior General, by appointing you Assistant Provincial and in the name of your successor, by appointing you to the Faculty of St. Viator's College, as Dean of the Social Sciences.

Friends of Viator, I would indeed feel much misgiving in Father Maguire's change, were it not for the fact, that his successor is a man after Father Maguire's own heart, and one who is the choice of our Chicago Province, by the vote of our Easter Chapter. He has youth, experience, College and University training to qualify him to get into the traces and keep Viator in the forefront of the intellectual race. As Dean of Studies, as Vice-President, as Dean of History, at different times during the decade of his priesthood, the intellectual and administrative ability of our young President has found expression in generous, fruitful, zealous labor to promote the highest educational ideals at St. Viator's College. We feel sure, that he will perform valiant deeds for Viator and God in the office which he ennobles. His young shoulders will be strengthened by the burdens placed upon them. In the policy of succession in office, the Clerics of St. Viator will de-

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BACHELOR ORATION

The College Graduate And Economic Reform

JAMES D. DUGAN, Ph. B.

There are few subjects more appropriate for discussion at this time, with humanity faced by the crisis that now confronts it, than the question of the college graduate and the part he is to play in the rehabilitating of a shattered world. Man has attained a pinnacle of industrial and scientific efficiency, he has harnessed the forces of nature to his bidding; in the most secret recesses of the earth the air resounds to his conquering trumpets. His mechanical genius is bounded only by the uttermost stars that illumine the limitless void of eternity. The gods of Olympus are far beneath him in power and wisdom; man has become more god-like in all except his ideals. We of this age have written our epic in steel and stone; we have piled marble and brass in towers that will stand as our monuments in ages that are as yet wrapped in the hazy mists on infinity. The islands of the East have yielded their rarest luxuries to satisfy our every whim; there is nothing in the way of creature comfort or material civilization that is beyond our power.

But withal, there is a dark shadow casting its ominous reflection across our page of progress—a shadow that is as old as man himself, and which all our vaunted science has not exercised—man's inhumanity to man. Gold has become for us a little god; we erect to it temples beside which those of Babylon were as hovels, and upon its glittering altars the smoke of holocaust arises as millions of our fellows are offered in sacrifice. Self we think of—and only self—in the mad rush to amass wealth. It matters not that men like unto ourselves are crushed into the dust, so long as our own coffers overflow with the precious metal. Ideals? . . . We have them, but they lie buried beneath the unceasing strife for gain. . . . How well did Wordsworth say it:

"The World is too much with us,
late and soon.

Getting and spending, we lay
waste our powers;

Little we see in Nature that is ours;

We have given our hearts away,
a sordid boon!"

Yes, we have given our hearts away—given them over to the lust for material things. And today we can look around us at the chaos which our selfish hunger has brought upon the world. Starvation, ruin, social unrest, immense multitudes staggering bewilderedly through the darkness of moral ignorance. Civilization is tugging at its anchorage; let us hope that the moorings of morality and intelligent judgment are still sound enough to hold.

The error that lies in our materialistic philosophy is not new. It is as old as man himself. We have simply again failed to recognize the principle that there are principles—unchanging and unchangeable, and that by these principles the universe moves. What is an axiom of Nature is fundamentally the law of God. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" . . . But that thought has been lashed away from the minds of those who controlled our marts of industry. Honesty and fairness toward our fellows is a rule that cannot be broken with impunity. Disregard for it was a large contributing factor in bringing about our present economic distress.

The Catholic Church has always been a firm rock of security on which these everlasting principles of right justice have remained indelibly

engraved. From the day of Roman Emperor to the era of president and republic, Christianity has lent itself to the betterment of the masses. Through the ages of feudalism and vassalage to our modern capitalistic competition, the Church has stood as a sanctuary to the oppressed, a stern sword of protection to the persecuted. There has always been those who, fearful of losing their source of ill-gotten gain, have cried out that the place of the Church was not in affairs of commerce and the world; that she should remain cloistered in the dim vastness of vaulted cathedrals, amidst the incense of sacrifice and the candelabra of worship, her only intercourse with the world to be as the light which streams through leaded rose-windows, beautiful and inspiring, but faint and little given to dispelling the gloom which abounds within. They have forgotten that the church is intensely human; that her Founder possessed a human nature as well as a Divine, and that injustice she must ever condemn. Impractical they say she is also, justice and fairness they say, cannot be applied in a world ruled by stern laws of competition. But we may well ask: What is this predicament in which the nations of the world find themselves today? Is it not this spirit of cut-throat competition that is responsible for the economic chaos? It was the Spanish philosopher, Balmes, who, almost one hundred years ago, when the industrial era was beginning to swing into its orbit, first pointed out the fatal course upon which we were embarking. "The accumulation of riches," he said, "brought about by the rapidity of the industrial and commercial movement, tends toward the establishment of a system which would devote the sweat and lives of all to the profit of the few; . . . misery has increased in proportion to the augmentation of production; to the eyes of all provident men it is as clear as the light or day that things are pursuing a wrong course, and that if a remedy cannot be applied in time, the denouement will be fatal!"

The great Pope of the Nineteenth century, Leo XIII, advocated an economic system based upon justice and charity. His words were remarked because he was the Holy Father, but who put into effect his policy? Impractical, he was called, a dreamer. And yet today, the man who is giving his strength to the task of leading the nation forth from its "land of bondage," is basing his programme upon the principles of Leo. There are no economic laws, fixed and inalterable as the stars in their courses; but there are laws of morality as eternal as truth.

This then, is the duty of the college graduate as we see it: to replace man-made laws with Divine principles. . . . Heretofore, the young man going forth to face the world, his education completed, has considered that education merely as an instrument to serve his own ends . . . to insure his own material success. The graduate of today, however, has a new task, and a greater and nobler one. He has looked about him and noted the failure of an economic system founded upon selfish greed. It is apparent at last that the moral way is the successful way . . . that we can best serve ourselves by serving others. To that task the college graduate must consecrate himself.

ST. VIATOR'S NEW PRESIDENT

DR. JOHN T. ELLIS, Ph. D.

The following article, written on the appointment of Dr. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., was written by Dr. John T. Ellis, Ph. D., who was head of the History Department at the College several years ago. At present, Dr. Ellis is an Instructor at St. Mary's College, Wiona, Minn., but intends to return to the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., next fall.

Dr. Ellis is a graduate of St. Viator, having received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1928. Upon leaving St. Viator, he continued his studies at Catholic U., from which he received his Doctor's degree in Philosophy. Following that, he took up his teaching duties in History, and is still engaged in that work.

It was during his years spent at Viator, that a great friendship sprang up between himself and Dr. Cardinal. Both men have been recognized as two of the finest instructors in History ever to appear on the faculty of the College.

Recent months have witnessed the appointment of a large number of new executives to the presidencies of some of our leading American colleges and universities. But none will carry for the readers of THE VIATORIAN more personal interest than the appointment of the Very Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., as President of St. Viator College. A brief time ago Harvard, the mother of American colleges, selected a chemist to direct her affairs through this stormy period; Princeton followed shortly with the choice of a political scientist, soon Loyola with a historian, and then Illinois with an engineer. In all instances the choice was made from amongst the faculties of these institutions.

St. Viator finds itself in line with current practice in the selection of its professor of history to fill the post of president. The new President of St. Viator is not a stranger to the reader of this paper. Since the time when he entered the college as a freshman in 1916, Dr. Cardinal has been associated intermittently with its student body and its faculty.

Even though St. Viator is a small college its problems are similar to those of larger institutions. The preservation of academic standards and excellence, the maintenance of financial security, and the orientation and strengthening of curricula and equipment, these and many other problems are germane to every college executive. And to those common problems another must be added in the case of institutions like St. Viator College; the cherishing of the rich tradition of cultural and moral values given to it as a representative of the Catholic Church in the realm of higher education.

Measured by the exacting standards demanded of those who guide these vital issues, St. Viator College may well congratulate itself upon the choice of its new President; it can look forth into the years immediately ahead with a serene confidence that at its helm there is a man warmed by the fire of academic attainment in his own right, one already mellowed and experienced in the rigorous demands of administrative office, and one who, reared in the circle of a religious order of the Church, and holding to the best of its traditions, will safeguard and expedite the high responsibility which the presidency of a Catholic College imposes upon him.

At both the Catholic University of America and the University of Illinois, Dr. Cardinal came in contact with some of the finest minds in the field of American historical scholarship, a training which was

enhanced by his year of foreign study spent in the chief archives centers of Europe. His preparation for both the Master's and the Doctor's degrees gave to him an insight into the keen creative values of productive scholarship, the spirit of which he may well be expected to instill into the faculty over which he now presides. His tenure of office of Dean of the College for two years and Vice-President for one, was distinguished by the energy with which he directed those posts, inaugurating the practice of monthly faculty meetings, organizing the faculty into committees, and conducting a number of valuable surveys and tests which yielded much profitable information with which members of the faculty were aided in judging student ability. The constructive work accomplished in these positions augurs well for the manner in which Dr. Cardinal will meet the duties of his new office.

Those interested in St. Viator College know of his devotion to the ideal of academic standing and can prophesy for the man whom he selects as Dean the fullest cooperation in that line of endeavor. Qualities of leadership such as those displayed by Dr. Cardinal as Dean will find ready practice in the Presidency; the problems of college administration are not new to him, he has shown that he understands them and can depatch them with credit.

Finally the new President's selection by the Superior-General of his religious Community, with the hearty approbation of his Provincial, is a testimony of the high regard in which the religious superiors of Dr. Cardinal hold him. During the last two years as Religious Director of the Student Brothers in residence at the College he has exhibited in a high degree the qualities requisite for that important trust. His own personal life as a religious gives evidence of the devotion to religious duty, the consecration of purpose and labor, which will rejoice those who are intent that St. Viator College remains in every phase of its manifold activities a genuinely Catholic institution.

SOCIAL SORORITY ELECTS OFFICERS

Margaret Clancy Named President Of Co-Eds' Organization

At a meeting of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College on Friday evening, June 1, the election of officers for the organization for the next scholastic year took place. As a result, Miss Margaret Clancy, of Kankakee, will assume the duties of President of that organization, when Miss Ruth Arrington vacates that office on June 5. Miss Clancy has been a member of the Sorority for several years, and during that time has been active in all of its activities. She is a member of the class of '35.

Miss Evelyn Lanoue, a member of the Freshman Class, was named Vice-President. The office of Secretary will be filled by Miss Mary J. Cruise, of Kankakee, who was recently re-elected to that same office in the College Club. Miss Cruise is a member of the Class of '35. Miss Mary Anthony, '37, of Beaverville, was named Treasurer of the organization.

During the past year, the Sorority has done wonderful work in aiding the various organizations on the campus. The new officers promise that next year shall see the St. Viator Social Sorority even more active than in years past.

Memorial Day Address

FRANCIS DESLAURIERS

It is a blessed and holy act to pause for one day to do homage to the memory of our fallen heroes. Let our prayers for their departed souls be fervent and sincere. They are deserving of our remembrance, for they unselfishly gave to their country, their youth, their strength, their future and their all. They left family and friends in answer to the call of their country. It is only fitting that their unselfish love and devotion be honored and kept sacred in the innermost sanctuary of our heart.

But this day should also serve another purpose, it should be one of meditation upon the meaning of war. Too soon do we forget its horrors and its vices, that strike the very foundation of well ordered society, and cause the edifice of civilization to fall into ruin. We are too easily deluded by the glamor of victory, and revel in its false glory. There is no glory in war! Glory does not consist in butchering our fellowmen, nor in casting women and children into the throes of starvation and suffering, nor in destroying the fruits of the soil, and in heaping heavy financial burdens on future generations. These are gross evils begot by war; and never does evil beget glory. Glory can only be found in moral achievements that insure the common good and happiness of all peoples.

What, then, did it profit us to have lost so many young men, who could have served their country, a thousand times better, had they lived. They have died in vain, for humanity has suffered far more from the results of the late war, and conditions are infinitely worse today than seventeen years ago. They were called to serve a cause of international economic rivalry—which our pseudo-patriarchs cloaked in idealism—"We fought to make the world safe for democracy". This high-sounding but meaningless phrase, echoed and reverberated across the country, enchanting us all; but in reality we fought to make the world safe for financial imperialism.

These youths spilt their blood upon foreign soil, that avarice and selfishness might triumph. How blind we are to permit ourselves to be deluded by the sentimentality of the false glory of a victory won, in a war, fought to protect a few money barons and gold horders.

We do not think of the baseness of war, and its sanguinary barbarity; we forget the dignity that is man's, and we cast aside the peace of Christ. We little realize the horrors through which many of our youths were forced to go. We did not see the slime, the mud, the vermin of the blood spattered trenches; we did not have to endure sleepless nights of watching and waiting for death, nor did we have to listen to the maddening screech of shells, and the agonizing wail of wounded comrades. If we had experienced these horrors, we would not exalt and idealize the God, Wars.

The greatest tragedy of life is when one does not learn by experience. And yet even today we hear rumors of war, and we are not alarmed. There are societies who, carried away by a false patriotism, pledge themselves to support and further any cause of the government in case of war. They are blinded by a misconceived patriotism. Patriotism should consist in supporting the government in legitimate and morally sound principles, otherwise it is not patriotism, but betrayal.

Possibly we are not to blame for our enthusiasm and false patriotism. For we are often tricked into it by

BACHELOR ORATION

"THE COLLEGE GRADUATE AND SOCIAL REFORM"

ROBERT A. NOLAN, Ph. B.

Today in a very real sense is Commencement day for the College graduate. It is the day upon which we cast off the frivolities of youth and take upon ourselves the responsibilities of manhood. St. Viator College, having offered us the richness and fullness of its opportunity and its guidance, sends us forth today pilgrims with its benediction. It is a graduation from a theoretical and idealistic world to a practical and realistic world. Toward what goal do we strive? What end do we seek? These are the questions asked by our fellowmen.

What is the picture that the world lays before our eyes? In politics, we are told, we drift, and are warned the end of a drifting ship is the rocks or shoals. We look for panaceas and are the easy dupes of catch phrases and shibboleths. Our statesmen become politicians seeking personal and political advantage or popular prestige to the utter neglect of pressing problems, national and international. Our industrial system, forgetting that it is a public service, social in purpose and cooperative in spirit, becomes a desperate struggle for mastery. Our contemporary society would seem to be a witches' cauldron with our own leaders singing, "fair is foul", and "foul is fair". They seem to have inscribed on their banners the motto: "Let us do evil that good may come."

The language St. Paul used in describing his generation might not inappropriately, but very aptly in fact, be used to describe much of the present leadership. They are counted among those whose law is destruction, whose God is their belly, whose glory is their shame, whose minds are on earthly things. They became vain in their imagination, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools.

It might seem that the situation were well-nigh hopeless. But to those who read and to those who think, there is a new dawn. Intelligent action will save us. On our shoulders rests the responsibility of leadership. Our duty and responsibility shines as brightly before us as the noon day sun. To whom much is given, much shall be expected. Truly the judgment of the unprofitable servant shall be uttered of him who shall hide his talent,

fallacious and poisonous propaganda, written to arouse our emotions and divert our better reason. A nation will use every stratagem to justify her cause in the sight of her subjects. Since the time of Constantine theologians have propounded the doctrine of just and unjust wars. There is no nation that will represent its cause other than just. But it is doubtful, today, that a justifiable war can be carried on because of the brutalities employed. The proportionate evils are far greater than the good achieved.

Why then should we permit wars to be waged which are productive of great evils? Let us not be led astray by the lies and malignant propaganda that flow from the courts of industrial and commercial imperialists, who cause wars to protect their vast economic empires. Let us preserve harmony amongst all people, and insure to our posterity true Christian peace and happiness by following the teachings of Christ—"Blessed are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God".

when here as elsewhere, the gain of a painful inch may be decisive in the upward march of man. The sense of social trusteeship is the great need of the college graduate. In a very real sense we must answer Cain's question affirmatively. We are our brother's keeper. For with ability and opportunity goes responsibility.

Who is to guide the thinking activity in our country so vast, so prosperous, so venturesome, so proud of its present state and so confident of the future? The professional politicians, self-dubbed statesmen, are trying to lead us. But it can be said without undue severity that they are fairly discredited in the estimation of the public. Their interest is the interest of their party or individual candidate. The newspapers actually exert influence of leadership, but certainly it is not there that the true responsibility rests. Nor should the churches lead, when it is a question of political thinking beyond the field of legitimate church influence. The church, however, should use its influence in the world of politics by impressing upon the citizenry the principles of moral justice, and the moral distinction between right and wrong. To whom, then, shall we turn when it is a question of laying broad principles of guidance in matters social, political, and economic, that affect our lives and our interests in this great nation.

Have we not a right to look to our higher institutions of learning for guidance and leadership in those problems? Therein lies the solution to our difficulties. For its there that men are to be found whose minds have been trained, and whose characters have been moulded in the die of moral responsibility. The great fault in the social world today is the lack of intellectual guidance and leadership. What good does it do for everyone to put his shoulders to the wheel when we know not the why or wherefore of our effort. Yes, brawn and physical strength are necessities in any battle, but they will never win a victory without the aid of the intellect and the mind. We ourselves by our own stupidity and lack of foresight are responsible for the deplorable conditions which we face today. Our economic system, our political conditions, and our social order, all are man-made and man constructed. Therefore, what man has built, man can tear down, repair, or re-adjust. To assume an attitude of hopelessness and futility is to act the part of the coward.

Thus it is with a deep sense of duty that we leave our alma mater today. Our school days together are ended. Now we are to assume our share of mankind's cares and troubles. The eyes of the nation will be on us. We who have puffed on our pipe of dreams and have seen in the curling smoke the accomplishment of mighty deeds, and the glories of a golden success. We have run the gauntlet of the Arts and Sciences and have gathered from the great bowl of knowledge and experiences of past generations. Now is the time that we must put into practical application the lessons we have learned in school. We must not be solicitous of our own welfare. Remember, that we are, before God and man, our brother's keepers. We must ever keep before us our responsibilities and our duties to our fellowman. We are graduates of a Catholic College, and as much, we must exemplify the teachings of Christ and the spirit of brotherly love.

JAMES D. DUGAN
"Jim"
Bloomington, Illinois
Debating 1, 2, 4
Viatorian 1, 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor 2
Class Treasurer 2
Treasurer College Club 4
Bachelor Oration 4

With the graduation of Jim Dugan one of the most talented of the students will be lost to St. Viator. For three years he upheld the high standard of the Debating Society, and the compelling persuasion of his



utterances, spiced with the well-known Dugan wit and humor, made him a favorite speaker and a delight to his audiences.

For four years he was a faithful contributor to the VIATORIAN, and the excellence of his journalistic efforts stand as models for future staff members. During his third and fourth years he was a frequent writer of the "Campus Briefs", the notorious column of banter known too well by the student body. Here again his unique adroitness for quips and puns shone forth. Coupled with his irrepressible good humor is Jim's unswerving good nature, which has made him singularly popular with his fellow-students, and which has served to elevate him to positions of distinction in College organizations.

The financial success of the College Club may be attributed largely to Jim's faithful service as Treasurer during his fourth year. This devotion to duty was evident in all his undertakings, and was a principal factor in his success.

Above all, Jim was an able and surpassing student. He was most at home in the classroom in a discussion with his professor, where again his particular talent for pleasantry was very much in evidence. Jim excelled in English and the Social Sciences. He plans to make a career in law and politics, and judging from his record, we all express our confidence for his success.

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Celebrate

July 4th

at

St. Viators

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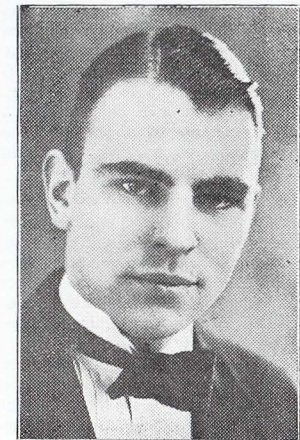
Banquet Toast

TO ST. VIATOR COLLEGE

JOSEPH C. DEGNAN, Ph. B.

Today, we, the class of 1934, leave Saint Viator College with the fondest of memories and with hearts full of regrets that we must sever those ties which have bound us so closely together for the past four years. Those four years have been the happiest of our lives. In that short span of years, spent in the search after cause and effect, we have come to know and to appreciate Saint Viator College. Had I the power of a Demosthenese, perhaps then I would be able to deliver an encomium worthy of the true honors due Saint Viator College, but with no such oratorical powers at my command, I must make use of ordinary language to express those emotions which we feel today. It is our only desire and wish that we may prove worthy of those honors which Saint Viator College is bestowing upon us today. May we always remain steeped in the traditions which have become so great a part of our College life. May we, in which ever walk of life we choose,

(Continued on Page Seven)



ROBERT A. NOLAN
"Bob"
Rockford, Illinois
President College Club
Debate Manager 4
Debating 1, 2, 3, 4
Independent Basketball 3, 4
Intra-murals 1, 2, 3, 4
International Relations Club 2, 3, 4
President of I. R. C. 3

Robert A. Nolan graduated in June, 1930 from St. Thomas High School in Rockford with an enviable record. In September of that year Bob enrolled at St. Viator and embarked upon one of the outstanding careers in the class of '34. His most notable achievement during the following four years came as a member of the Bergin Debating Society. The annals of that group will carry his name as one of the greatest intercollegiate debaters in the history of debating at Viator. He was a varsity member of the squad from his first year and in this past year, doubled as manager and mainstay of the team. Aside from his forensic successes, Bob has been an active participant in all intramural sports and in the last two years played a regular position on the 'Indee's' basketball team. In his Junior year he gained political recognition on the campus winning the election of the Presidency of the College Club and the vote of the members of the International Relations Club named him President of that organization. To balance his extra-curricular activities, Bob proved himself a reliable student and scholar, always doing a high type of classwork. Oh yes, we almost forgot to mention that Bob has serv-

JOSEPH MEARA, C. S. V.
"Potash"
Brother Meara arrived from the novitiate at Lemont in time to start his pursuit of the sheepskin with the Class of '34. In that pursuit he has shown himself particularly adept at Mathematics, the Botanical Sciences and Philosophy. He is a graduate of Decatur High School and relates that his antics there caused him considerable difficulty on three occasions, and belied the fact of his decision to enter the Viatorian novitiate. According to



"Potash", he was a regular "Peck's Bad Boy".

Although his antics here have been no less amusing, Brother Meara in the past four years has proven himself a worthy servant of God, a good student, and the kind of a fellow you and I should like to call "Friend".

We, the Class of '34, look anxiously forward to that day when we shall kneel for the blessing of Father Joseph Meara, C. S. V.



LUCILLE TURK

Lucille came to St. Viator from Mundelein College where she took an active part in many scholastic and social affairs of the school. Although she has been a student here for only ten months, she has taken as much interest in the activities of St. Viator College as those who have spent their entire college course here. She is an excellent student, and holds forth with much eloquence on the intricacies of Balmes or the literary merits of John Galsworthy. During the year she was also a member of the Glee Club. Mundelein's loss was most assuredly St. Viator's gain.

during these past two years as custodian of the library.

All who have come in contact with Bob knew him only as a scholar and a gentleman, a man who knew what he had to do and did it with no questions asked. He aspires to the legal profession and if brother "Al's" enthusiasm for Sociology doesn't impart itself to him, we can guarantee Rockford a worthy lawyer.

Banquet Toast

TO THE SENIORS

JOHN BIMMERLE, '35

As representative of the undergraduates of St. Viator College, it is my pleasure today to offer a toast to the Seniors of 1934. I say it is a pleasure, but again it is a toast of farewell and in that we can selfishly find but little joy. For without touching on sentimentality, we can truly say that among the graduates assembled here today are the finest comrades we can ever hope to know. At St. Viator we boast of a democratic spirit and truly in keeping with that spirit, has the class of '34 ever been. Ever ready to assist and never assuming an air of superiority, they have been the ideal example of their underclassmen.

With their graduation this year, we see also, departing the last remnants of the old Viator Academy, and these fellows blended with the new class of 1930, indeed form a class very much worthy of the name—Viator Men. And so to the Class of '34 we offer a toast, that they may find success as a whole, and individually, in whatever their

(Continued on Page Seven)



JOHN C. CRONIN
"Jack"
Chicago, Illinois
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
International Relations Club 3, 4
Viatorian 3, 4
St. John Berchman's Society 4

The greatest bit of fortune to befall the Dramatics Club of the College was the appearance on the campus of John Cronin in the fall of 1932. In the spring of the following year, the Club decided on producing the "Mikado", and in searching for an adept gentleman to fill the role of "Ko-Ko", they chanced upon "Jack", who created the character with all the vividness, humor and talent of a professional.

In the past two years on the campus, he has become known to every student, and is looked upon as one of the finest dramatic talents found here in many years. During those two years he has also served on the Viatorian staff as editorialist and feature writer, and has also been an active member of the Glee Club and the International Relations Club. In his last year he was also a member of the St. John Berchman's Society.

His winning personality has made his name a by-word on the campus, and in years to come he will long be remembered as one of the most popular members of the Class of '34.

Wishes for the success of this young and talented gentleman in his new adventure in life, come from all who had the good fortune to know him—and who did not?

ROBERT L. SPREITZER
"Bob"
Joliet, Illinois
International Relations Club, 3, 4
Viatorian 1, 3, 4
Editor 4
President Junior Class 3
Vice-President Class 4
College Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Independent Basketball 3, 4

When September 1935, rolls around the ever smiling face of Robert Spreitzer will be among those missing and his host of friends left behind will more than bemoan the



loss. From the first day of his entry into the portals of St. Viator Academy eight years ago, Bob has been one of the most popular fellows on the campus. During this time he has had the friendship of all with whom he came in contact. Now with his leaving, a big gap will be left in the ranks of those who were always working for the good of St. Viator College. For the past four years, Bob has been a more than willing worker on the VIATORIAN staff and now in this his Senior year he was given the high honor of being chosen Editor. Those who have read the paper during the year will attest to the fact that he has produced one of the most successful journals in its history.

When Bob was not poking out copy for the VIATORIAN, one was sure to find him in either the gym or the ball field. His ability was recognized and as a result he became an important cog on nearly every championship Intra-mural team.

In his two excursions into the land of "Tammany Hall" Bob was singularly fortunate. In his third year he was elected Class President, an office which he filled to the best of his ability. As recognition of his popularity he was nominated for College Club President this year and was defeated by the narrowest of margins.

Next year will find Bob sitting at a typewriter pecking out the latest in news for his city editor and thinking of all of his friends at the College and he can be sure that they, with the Faculty, wish him the best of luck.

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Celebrate

July 4th

at

St. Viators

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CHARLES C. BYRON
 "Charley"
 Kankakee, Illinois
 Class Secretary 2, 3, 4
 Essay Medal 2
 International Relations Club 3, 4
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Dramatics Club 3, 4
 Viatorian 3, 4
 Debating 4

Among the graduates of 1934 one finds four names which have been enrolled on the educational records of St. Viator for the past eight years. One of these names is that



of Charles C. Byron. "Charlie" has spent the better part of his life in and about the St. Viator campus. His High School career at the old Viator Academy is composed of high achievements in both the scholastic and athletic fields. On entering St. Viator College in the fall of '30, he brought with him an enviable record in these enterprises. His classmates recognized the value of his opinions and labor in campus politics by successively electing him to the office of Class Secretary during his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

In his Sophomore year, "Charlie" again displayed his knowledge, in the subject which has ever been nearest and dearest to his heart, by winning the College Essay Contest. He has ever been an active member in Intra-mural activities and College debating. His graduation with that of Spreitzer, Degnan, and Sullivan marks the passing of the old St. Viator Academy.

BANQUET TOAST—
 To The Seniors—

(Continued from Page Six)...

undertakings may be. Today they leave, but we hope tomorrow will again find them in our midst. St. Viator is proud of the devotion of her Alumni, and rejoices at their return. May the Class of '34 visit us again often—it is not for us to welcome them back for they need no welcome home.

Our hope and aim next year is that we shall be able to discharge our duties as faithfully as they did, and that we may give St. Viator cause to be as proud of us, as we know she is proud of them today.

ALUMNUS HEADS—
 (Continued from Page One)

for the establishment of the Guild but also for the careful training which the Guildsmen receive. Although the Guild is primarily for laymen, Doctor Hart issued a call this spring for additional speakers from the seminarians at the various houses affiliated with the Catholic University of America. The Viatorians were the first to respond. As other speakers are prepared, from other seminaries, and from amongst the laity, the Guild plans to establish other "pitches".

Banquet Toast

TO THE VIATORIAN

ROBERT L. SPREITZER, Ph. B.
 Today marks the close of the fifty-first year of existence for the College Journal, the VIATORIAN, and therefore we feel that it is only just that we should pay tribute to that which, in recent years, has come to be known as, "The best Little Paper In The Little Nineteen". Especially do we find in most appropriate, in voicing these sentiments, on this occasion when we are honored with the presence of one of the former Editors of the VIATORIAN, the Most Reverend Gerald T. Bergan, Bishop-Elect of Des Moines, of the class of 1912.

The VIATORIAN appeared for the first time on March 2, 1883, and was sponsored by Mr. A. J. McGavick, at present the Most Rev. Bishop of LaCrosse, by Mr. John Murphy, a former professor at the College, and by Mr. E. L. Rivard, formerly the Rt. Rev. Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator. All three were students at that time. These three men had the courage to embark on what was then a ser-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



GERALD T. SULLIVAN
 "Prince"
 Chicago, Illinois
 Class Vice-President 3
 International Relations Club 3, 4
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Class Treasurer 4
 Vice-President College Club 4

Gerald Sullivan is one of the "Big Four" who leave the halls of Viator this year, after having spent eight glorious years of abundant activity on this campus. But it took but a short time of those years for "Jerry" to become one of the most popular figures on the campus.

Although he never participated in Varsity Athletics, nevertheless he made quite a name for himself in intra-mural activities, and was also a member of numerous Independent teams that established some very impressive records here in the past four years.

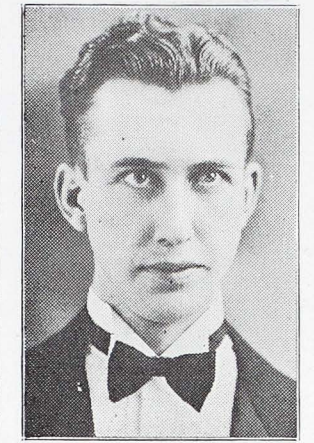
In the class room, as well, he made a very impressive scholastic record. In all those years of attendance at Viator, he was, in every sense of the word a student.

During his collegiate career he has held various class offices, and in this, his final year, he held the office of Vice-President in the College Club. In the last two years he has been a very active member of the various campus clubs, including the I. R. C., the Dramatics and the Glee Clubs. In all social activities in and about the campus, he took an active part, serving on numerous committees during the scholastic year.

Aside from the prefects, who had the job of getting "Jerry" up at

(Continued on Page Twelve)...

EVERETT HOLSCHER
 "Jerry"
 Kankakee, Illinois
 International Relations Club 3, 4
 "Jerry" Holscher came to St. Viator four years ago with the reputation of a "big brother" behind him. "Jerry's" brother had established considerable reputation for himself on the basketball floor—and was the constant nemesis of Little Nineteen foes. And so it was somewhat expected that "Jerry" would take up where his brother had left off. But the laurels of sport held no appeal



for him. He entered college with a single purpose in mind and that was to study. And to his credit it must be said that his reputation in the field of economics is every bit as high as that of his brother on the hardwood. Should anyone care to clash with him in his chosen field, he would find himself opposed to vertiable Stuart P. Chase.

"Jerry" was always an eager and interested member in every activity of his class and we are proud to have him in the 1934 brotherhood of Seniors. We wish him luck in his chosen field and we know that he will be as devoted an alumnus as he was a student.



RUTH ARRINGTON
 President of Social Sorority 4
 Glee Club 3, 4
 Dramatics 2, 3, 4
 Girl's Fencing Champion 1

International Relations Club 2, 3, 4
 Ruth Arrington came to St. Viator from St. Patrick High School with a record for conscientious, painstaking scholarship which she has held ever since. With an unflinching courage she not only majored in Latin, but choose Greek as her other language, an achievement which most of her fellow students are unable to equal. Indeed, courage seems to be one of her outstanding characteristics, for in her Freshman year she held the fencing championship of the sorority, and in her senior year nobly discharged the office of President of the sorority. Both these feats require considerable amount of that sterling vir-

(Continued on Page Twelve)...

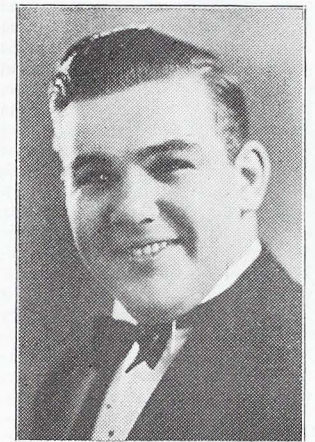
Banquet Toast

TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

CHARLES BYRON, A. B.
 Mingled with the joy of every graduation there must necessarily come the sadness of parting, and to us, the graduates of '34, is this parting more sad and more acute. Some of us have spent eight years at St. Viator and the rest of us have spent at least three or four. And so we feel in a humble sense that we are a part of St. Viator, and we know that the intimate comradeships and associations we have made during these happy years must of necessity ever remain as an enduring and formative part of our characters and our lives.

And so it is well today that we offer a farewell and a bit of advice to those gentlemen we leave behind. The most worthy advice we might offer to you undergraduates is that you learn now in your college days to appreciate in its true sense, the value of your college education—to appreciate for what it really is. As Fr. Maguire has often told us, we learn here, not so much

(Continued on Page Twelve)



JOHN J. MEANY
 "Doc"
 Chicago, Illinois
 Baseball 1, 2
 Football 1, 2, 3
 President Monogram Club 4
 Business Manager of Dramatic Club 3
 Assistant Coach 4
 Manager of Athletics 3, 4

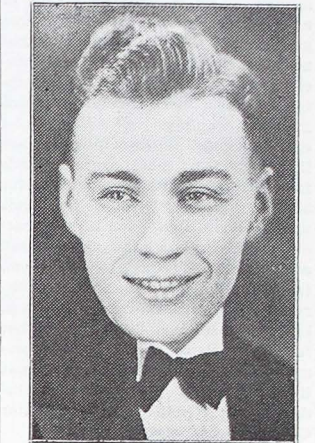
For four years, John "Doc" Meany was one of the most personable and affluent figures in and about Roy Hall. His ability for organization, his initiative, his wealth of constructive ideas soon established him as a leader among the student body. College dances were made financial and social successes under his astute chairmanship. At such events "Doc" was to be seen anywhere about the hall with a cheery greeting, or a hearty handshake for the visiting alumnus. His ability on the athletic field was soon recognized, and he presented a formidable center and guard in football contests with rival institutions. He soon became manager of athletics, and in his fourth year was elevated to the presidency of the Monogram Club. The success of that organization's dance last semester was due in great measure to his initiative and leadership. Owing to his intimate knowledge of the game he was made assistant coach of football in his Senior year.

"Doc" excelled in the classroom as well as in the extra-curricular affairs of St. Viator. He took an active interest in Latin, Philosophy, and Education, and made the last-named subject his major study. The success of the Dramatic Club

(Continued on Page Twelve)...

WILLIAM J. CLANCY
 "Bill"
 Kankakee, Illinois
 International Relations Club 3, 4
 Tennis 3, 4
 President Senior Class 4

With the graduation of "Bill" Clancy, St. Viator College loses one of its most talented young artists. Although "Bill" never enrolled in a formal course in the field of drawing or painting, he possessed a very high natural ability. He has been called upon for the past three years by the Dramatics Club to paint the



scenery for their productions. In like manner, other departments and organizations in the school called upon him for help in this particular field. His attractive drawings for class dances and for meetings of the I. R. C. have gained for him an enviable reputation as an artist.

His artistic ability was not the only quality which "Bill" brought to St. Viator upon his matriculation. His scholastic record was second to none in his class. During his four years at Viator he not only maintained his reputation as a scholar, but continually added to his record by his zeal and pursuit for knowledge. He majored in economics under Father J. Maguire, and is reputed to be one of the finest students to be graduated from that department in many years.

At the end of his Junior year, "Bill's" classmates recognized his ability by electing him to one of the highest offices in the College—Senior Class President. The success of the Junior-Senior Dance, as well as the success of the Senior dinner dance were due in a large measure to his untiring efforts. If "Bill" displays in the business world the same zeal, persistence, and loyalty that he has shown during his four years at St. Viator, success is sure to shine upon him.

BANQUET TOAST—
 To St. Viator College—

(Continued from Page Six)...

handle with the greatest of care that precious gift of a Catholic education, which has been given to us. May we ever stand as shining examples of the lessons taught us by Saint Viator College. May we always cherish the trust which she places in our hands today.

In this last hour we salute our Alma Mater and speak our hearts in a respectful benediction. May Saint Viator College ever be blessed in her efforts to enlighten ignorance and to bring growing minds clear visions of Goodness, Truth and Beauty.

Celebrate July 4th at
St. Viators

Commencement Day Address

Given At St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, June 5, 1934

I suppose my first thought should be and is, an expression of profound and abiding gratitude to the gracious and generous Faculty of St. Viator College and to the Illustrious President for this great honor they have conferred upon me today. Quite naturally at my time of life, every kind of external honor has lost some of its former glamour and romantic interest. He becomes something of a grim and stern realist who does get a pretty clear realization that no kind of external thing can possibly supply the place of the internal worth and excellence which may be wanting. Nevertheless, I can say, and I do say, in all sincerity and truth, there are no hands from which I would rather receive academic honor; there are no hands which to me could give them greater significance and worth. I can also say, with equal sincerity and truth, there are few men whose judgment of intellectual values I hold in higher esteem and consequently, but few men whose approval and commendation I would rather win that that of the scholarly, forceful, indefatigable President of St. Viator College, John W. Maguire.

To those of us who know him best he is a constant source of wonder and admiration. Every one who knows him at all will recognize at once that he is a human dynamo of inexhaustible energy. I say it with all soberness, he has come closer than any man I know to solving the insoluble problem of bilocation. He is in all events an impetuous torch of tireless action; he is indeed a living embodiment of the heroic spirit of that other quenchless flame of energy and action, St. Paul. He seems certainly to have made his own the sublime sentiment of the great Apostle of the Gentiles: "I will gladly spend myself and be spent for your sakes". Some people—some people in high places—are quite fond of calling him a radical, but that is rather harmless because there are so few men who have the remotest ideas what a radical is. But I am going to let you in on a little secret: I think he is a radical, if you will allow me to determine what a radical is. A radical, by the proper meaning of the term, is one who wants to get at the roots of things, and Maguire never has been, Maguire never can be, one of those superficial minds that is satisfied with surface remedies for deep-rooted diseases—he does want to go to the root of things. He does believe that thus, and thus alone, can any great evil be permanently cured.

Others are fond of calling him an agitator. Well, he is an agitator, too, a very terrible agitator, I think, provided again I be allowed to define the term properly: to agitate means to stir things up; to be an agitator is to be the sworn enemy of the static, whether it be in human life or human institutions or social and economic conditions, for the static everywhere means death. Life is movement, and where there is no movement, there is and can be no life. I seem to remember that One far greater than he was called an agitator. Do you remember, when the Master was brought before the tribunal of Pontius Pilate, one of the great charges against Him was: "He stirreth up the people, beginning from Galilee even to this place". The great Precursor of Christ, John the Baptist, was an agitator. He stirred the smug hypocrisy, the self satisfaction, the self-righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees and withered it with blistering invective; so agitators have

some pretty good company in which to move.

I have long considered Father Maguire as a voice crying in the economic wilderness: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the wilderness of economic chaos the pathways of the God of Justice, of right, of human well-being an happiness. Every mountain of economic pride and arrogance and folly shall be levelled, and every hideous valley of want, of hunger, cold, nakedness and misery shall be filled. The crooked ways of the exploiters of men, women and children, who care for nothing but their own profit and aggrandizement shall be made straight, or they shall be crushed under the weight of social and economic justice". There is something—I say it with all reverence—something of the fiery earnestness, of the rugged strength, of the daring courage, of that immortal figure of history in John W. R. Maguire. Twenty years before the New Deal was born he was an uncompromising New Dealer. Twenty years before industrial codes were even dreamed of, he was clamoring from the house-tops for that kind before the right of the workman to of national control. Twenty years he was Labor's acknowledged champion of that right on the public platform, in the public Press, and before State legislatures. Only recently the President of the United States has made public acknowledgement of the immense service that he has rendered to the cause of the laboring man. In these and in many other economic adjustments of far-reaching consequence he has been a bold, daring, undaunted pioneer. It is my conviction that when the history of that gallant struggle which has been carried on against such fearful odds for a larger measure of social well-being and economic justice for the common man and woman who labor and are heavily burdened,—when that history shall be written with impartial justice and enlightened discernment, some of its brilliant pages, though by that time his bones may be moldering in the dust, some of its brilliant pages will be devoted to the heroic labors, the generous self-sacrifice, the stout-hearted enthusiasm of John W. Maguire.

When I began this address I had no intention of making this kind of speech. I shall not, therefore, now inflict upon you the dull, dry, academic discussion which I had planned for the occasion. Besides, these young college graduates have been surfeited during the past four years with the profound and exhaustive discussions of every kind of academic subject. It were idle and vain that any fresh light can be shed upon these problems in a brief discussion which have been so thoroughly treated by learned professors. May I presume a little more upon your patience and forbearance to make a few observations on an educational factor whose importance can never be overestimated or overemphasized? When we think of a great educational institution, too often the idea of bigness fills our minds and stirs our imaginations. We are reminded that ten or twenty thousand students are enrolled under her banner. We are told in terms of glowing eloquence of the number, magnitude, and architectural splendor of her buildings, of her spacious libraries which are the consecrated home of all the literary, philosophical and scientific works the genius of man has produced. We are dazzled by the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

JOSEPH C. DEGNAN "Joe"

Chicago, Illinois
Viatorian 3, 4
Manager of Athletics 1
Director of Publicity 4
St. John Berchman's Society 1, 2, 3, 4
International Relations Club 3, 4
Just seven and one-half years ago, there strode upon the St. Viator campus a young gentleman answering to the name of Joseph Degnan, who was to play a very active part in campus activities for several years. At that time, "Joe" entered



the old Academy, and made quite a name for himself during his four years of High School work here, holding numerous class offices as well as the editorship of the student publication, the Wave, for two consecutive years.

In his first year in the College department, he was named Manager of Athletics, and served in that capacity during his Freshman year which proved to be a banner year for Viator teams.

In his Sophomore year, he settled down to some serious study, although he was still very prominent in the various collegiate activities. During his Junior and Senior years, "Joe" served as Sports Editor on the VIATORIAN staff. For him, it was a return to his old haunts, and he proved to be a most valued member of the staff during both those years.

In this, his Senior year, he was called upon to take over the duties of Director of Publicity, and proved to be one of the most capable and dependable men ever to hold this position.

During his long stay at St. Viator he has made a host of friends, and although his departure in June leaves a great gap to be filled, his many friends wish him every success and feel sure that his tact and ability as a leader will make for success in any field of endeavor which he may choose.

Seven Men Receive Basketball Awards

As a result of the success of the recent Sorority Party and the Frosh-Sophomore Dance, enough money was turned into the fund to enable the authorities to purchase Letters and Sweaters for the Basketball team of the past season. As a result, the following members of the squad were recently awarded their letters for that sport:

Capt. Kenneth Westray, Clinton, Francis Krauklis, Chicago, Ill.
George Rogers, Chicago, Ill.
Byron Burke, Farmerville, Ill.
Donald Betourne, Kankakee, Ill.
Emmerson Dexter, Champaign, Ill.
Louis Drassler, Bradley, Ill.

The Monogram Club wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks to the Social Sorority, and to the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, for making possible the awarding of the letters and sweaters.

AGNES STELTER Bradley, Illinois

Dramatics, 1, 3, 4
International Relations Club, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club, 3, 4
Essay Contest, 3rd place, 2
Vice-President, Sophomore Class, 2
Secretary, Senior Class, 4
Secretary, Social Sorority, 4
Memorial Day Poem, 4

There can be no doubt about it that Agnes is the wit of the Social Sorority. It is not common to find her associates passing one of her remarks about among themselves, whether the joke, as usually happens, is on them or not. Her presence in a group always means that the evening will be made pleasant with repartee of the very sparkling order.

In addition to her ability as an elocutionist, Agnes is noted for being an excellent student, as her grades, and more important, the frequency with which her fellow-students consult her, is ample evidence. English and French are her



particular interests, and she is always in demand when themes in either language are in the air.

Agnes will probably be a teacher. We take the liberty of wishing her every success, and at the same time of envying her future pupils.

GENDRON LEGRIS "Pat"

Bourbonnais, Illinois
International Relations Club, 3, 4
College Club, 1, 2, 3, 4

Commencement day brings to a close the collegiate career of one of the most popular day-students on the campus, Gendron Legris. For the past eight years Gendron has been in attendance at the College, having prepped at the old Academy and during that time has made a host of friends who bid him good luck in his business career.

In his freshman year Gendron decided to forego the laurels of athleticism and in its stead was content to follow up the brilliant science course he had begun in High School. Now after four years of College work he stands ready for the world with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics, one of the few ever to gain this degree.

Although he did not try out for the major athletic teams, Gendron did not fall out all together for he was ever one of the "old dependables" in the intra-mural games.

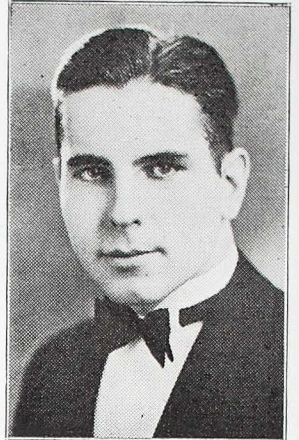
His extra-curricular activities have been limited to membership in both the College Club and the International Relations Club. As a member of both he was ever willing to do his best in any venture they undertook.

Now with graduation near Gendron is ready to set forth upon his chosen career with the assurance that the wishes of his fellow students follow him.

JOHN H. BURNS "Jack"

Chicago, Illinois
Debating 2, 3, 4
I. R. C. 3, 4
Secretary I. R. C. 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Viatorian 1, 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor 4

"Jack" first set foot on the campus four years ago, when he came to us from St. Mel's in Chicago, with a four years scholarship, and in his second year set out on a



debating career which proved to be one of the most outstanding in debate history at this institution. For the past three years he has been one of the most dependable members of the Bergin Debating Society.

During his Junior and Seniors years he was an active member of the Dramatics and Glee Clubs, and also the International Relations Club. During his Senior year, his fellow students, recognized his abilities, and named him secretary of the I. R. C.

"Jack" is one of the few who have the honor of having served for four consecutive years on the staffs of the VIATORIAN. In his Junior year, he was named Associate Editor of that paper.

Mr. Burns majored in English and graduates with a degree in Philosophy. During the four years he has been on the campus he has been active in all social activities. He has made many friends during that time, and their every wish is for his success in the new phase of life he is to enter, upon graduation. The abilities he has shown here, would tend to point toward success for him in whatever field of endeavor he may choose to enter.

THOMAS RYAN "Tommy"

Kinsman, Illinois
"Tommy" is a member of the last graduating class of the old St. Viator Academy. He worked in a few college hours during his last semester in high school and is graduating a full year to the good. He is the youngster of the class, having so-journed only nineteen winters on this earth. He has been active in Intra-Mural athletics; advanced to the semi-finals in the Viator Open Singles Tennis Tourney this year.

Since he became an off-campus student some two years ago, he has been a leader among the non-residents, holding the office of President of that group in this, his final year.

As already intimated, "Tommy's" activities were not confined to things outside the classroom, for he was a familiar figure on the Honor Roll. He strove always to give his best, made innumerable friends, and was always ready with a helping hand, a smile, and the proper answer.

Celebrate July 4th at
St. Viators

St Viator College Plans Gala Celebration For The Fourth Of July

Farther C. Marzano, treasurer of the College, has announced that plans are already being formulated for the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever to be staged on the College grounds. The success of the affair last year, was very encouraging, and therefore plans for this year's event are being laid on a much larger scale. It will be a day of real gayety and enjoyment

for the Alumni, Students, and Friends, who will gather here to celebrate on the outstanding holiday of the year—Independence Day.

Last year, for the first time, a banquet was held for the visitors in the College Refectory during the noon hour. Hundreds attended, and therefore the authorities intend to hold the dinner again this year. Invitations to the dinner are now being prepared and will be sent out very shortly.

Amusements

On the afternoon of the 4th, there will be a baseball game played on the Viator diamond. However, the two teams which will play have not as yet been selected. It is possible that a team composed of former Viator stars will compose one of the nines.

For those who would prefer to indulge in sports themselves, arrangements have been made whereby the tennis and handball courts will be open for public use, and also the swimming pool will be open to the visitors on that day. And there is no better pool to be found—none so cool and refreshing—as the tank here at St. Viator.

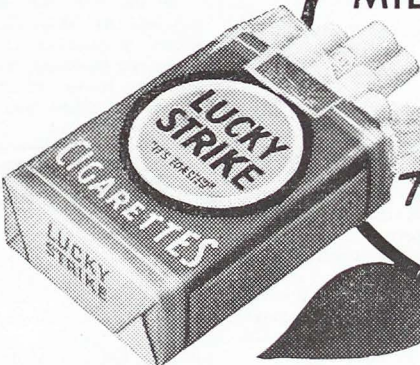
For the younger set, there will be dancing in the evening in the College Gymnasium, and the music will be furnished by a popular local orchestra. Aside from all this, there will be games for both young and old—games of all sorts—to be found on the midway.

In the evening there will be a gorgeous display of fireworks throughout the campus, which should also appeal to the old and young.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

WE like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only themild, clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. But we’re just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They’re so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That’s why Luckies “keep in condition”—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways—kind to your throat.



THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY
COST MORE—
They Taste Better.

“It’s toasted”
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves *They Taste Better*

"INDEES" WIN FROM MANTENO, 16-4

ST. VIATOR WINS FROM ST. ROSE BY 8-4 SCORE

Burke Hits Double And Home-Run To Lead Attack

The St. Viator Independents are getting better and may eventually emerge from the present season with a greater percentage of wins than of losses. Sunday afternoon, May 13th, playing a return game with the St. Rose C. Y. O. team who beat them on May 6th, the "Indee" sluggers managed to win another extra inning game, by an eight to four count, scoring four runs in the tenth.

Drassler Makes Wild Throw
Up until the sixth it looked as if the St. Viator Independents were heading for their first shut-out of the current season behind the fine pitching of Westray. Both Westray and Labou, the St. Rose pitcher, were doing excellent work and receiving marvelous support. However, going into the sixth with a four-run lead Westray's dreams of a shut-out were blasted for him by the St. Rose hitters who collected a single and two doubles to tie up the score.

With two down and runners on first and third in the St. Rose half of the seventh, Drassler, in attempting to catch the runner advancing to second, heaved the ball out into centerfield. Both base-runners scored and the game was tied up at four all.

"Indee" Sluggers Come Through
In the eighth and ninth frames both pitchers, because of some fine support, were able to hold their opponents scoreless. In the eighth inning the "Indees" stopped a rally with a sparkling double play. The St. Rose team also stopped a rally in the ninth inning by the same method. However in the tenth inning, Labou could no longer silence the bats of the "Indees". Marik first man up singled. Dexter then sacrificed, advancing Marik to second. Drassler lined a single into centerfield scoring what proved to be the winning run. The "Indee" sluggers, however, weren't through as yet and they proceeded to collect three more runs on a double by Burke and singles by Saia and Gibbons, before Labou finally retired the side. In their half of the tenth, the St. Rose team managed to get a man on first when Ticulka fumbled a grounder. A fast double play from Westray to Burke to O'Leary ended the game and the hopes of the St. Rose supporters.

Burke Stars
"Streaky" Burke, diminutive second baseman, was the outstanding star of the game. Not only did he aid in three double plays but he also did some heavy hitting, getting his first home-run of the season and a double. Marik, who was regular catcher until "Louie" Drassler joined the squad, played in left field and was an important cog in the "Indees" attack collecting a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate.

St. Viator "Indees"	H	R	E
Gibbons, 3B	2	0	0
O'Leary, 1B	0	0	0
Ticulka, SS	1	1	1
Westray, P	1	0	0
Marik, LF	3	2	0
Dexter, RF	1	0	0
Drassler, C	1	2	1
Burke, 2B	2	2	0

CLASSES TIED FOR 1ST PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Fresh And Juniors Draw With 24 1-2 Points Each; Seniors Finish Third

The Annual Intra-mural Track and Field Meet was run off Wednesday, May 16th under the direction of Professor Maloney, Intra-mural Coach, and Rev. Fr. Harbauer, the Director of Intra-mural Athletics. The Freshmen and Junior Classes tied for first place with 24 1-2 points a piece, while the Seniors scored 14 points and the Sophomores collected 6.

Don Betourne, outstanding athlete, turned in the best individual performance of the day, walking away with high honors, while Dick Kendregan, Freshman, John Chinn, Junior; and Ken Westray, Senior, were close upon his heels.

Kendregan turned in the best times of the afternoon in both the 440 and the 880 yard runs. In the 880 he circled the track in 2:20, and in the 440 he was timed in :55.

The judges for the afternoon were: Rev. Fr. Lowney, one of St. Viator's greatest athletes, Ray "Fido" Murphy, new football coach; Jules Carlson, Line coach, and Rev. Fr. Harbauer, Director of Intra-mural Sports. Professor Maloney, Coach, was the timer and starter.

Summary
100-yard dash—Won by Westray, Senior; John Chinn, Junior, second; Jas. O'Mara, Sophomore, third. Time :11.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by John Chinn, Junior; second, Thos. Gibbons, Freshman. Time :27.

Shot-put—Won by Don Betourne, Freshman; second, Paul Turner, Junior; Distance—39 ft. 4 in.

880-yards — Won by Kendregan, Freshman; second, Dexter, Junior; third, Bimmerle, Junior. Time—2:20.

Discus Throw—Won by Newberg, Junior; second, Betourne, Freshman; Turner, Junior, third. Distance—114 feet.

220-yard dash — Won by Chnn, Junior; second, Jas. O'Mara, Sophomore; third, Gibbons, Freshman. Time :25.

440-yard — Won by Kendregan, Freshman; Dexter, Junior, second; Schneider, Sophomore, third. Time :55.

High Jump — Won by Westray, Senior, and Betourne, Freshman, second; Chinn, Junior, Maisonneuve, Freshman tied for third. Height: 6 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Westray, Senior; second Betourne, Freshman; third, Hargrave, Sophomore. Distance: 20 feet 11 inches.

440 yard relay
Hall Team Relay—Won by Roy Hall (Kelly, Dilger, Burke, Noonon); Marsile Hall, second, (Schneider, Alessandri, Schosser, O'Connor). Time :50.

Exhibition Shotput—Chester Newberg, Little Nineteen Indoor Champion, a distance of 44 feet.

Saia, CF	2	1	0
Totals	13	8	2
St. Rose	H	R	E
Martel, C	1	0	0
Moisant, RF	1	1	0
Pombert, LF	2	1	0
Borgallii, 3B	1	0	0
Suprenant, 1B	1	1	0
Langeiller, CF	1	0	0
Belande, SS	1	0	2
Labou, P	1	1	0
Cavanaugh, 2B	1	0	0
Totals	10	4	2

DON BETOURNE WINS I-M TROPHY

Named Intra-Mural Champ Over Ken Westray

With the final tabulation of points by a special committee composed of Rev. Fr. Hahbauer, C. S. V., director of intra-mural activities, Mr. Robert Nolan, President of the College Club, Mr. Thos. Kelly, Vice-President of the Monogram Club, Mr. Robert Spreitzer, Editor-in-chief of the VIATORIAN, and Mr. Wm. Schumacher, Sports Editor of the VIATORIAN it was learned that Don Betourne, Freshman, had won the title of the Intra-mural Champion of the College for the year 1933-34.

Betourne won over a field of one hundred and fifty contestants. His nearest competitor was "Ken" Westray, Senior, who lost to Don by the small sum of two points. Westray and Betourne had a comfortable lead over their nearest rivals.

At the beginning of the year the Athletic Council of the College determined to foster more spirit in Intra-mural Activities and so at the suggestion of certain members it was decided to give a gold trophy to the student who obtained the highest number of points through his athletic prowess. The competition has indeed done what was expected of it by its promoters in that it has revived interest in sports that had died out here at St. Viator. As a result of this activity the tennis and track teams have been brought back to a renewed activity. If the I-M Competition does nothing more than this it can still be said to have been a wonderful success.

Final scoring shows these students to be the highest sixteen. Unfortunately space will not allow us to give all the point winners.

Betourne—64; Westray—62; Turner—39; Rogers—33; Dexter—31; Gibbons—28; Newberg—25; Saia and Marick—23; Morris—22; Pelgen, Kelly, Krauklis, Roche and Noonan—20; and Chinn—18.

- SPORT - SHORTS -

At the Little Nineteen outdoor track meet of this year, St. Viator was represented by a team of green material, that is with the exception of Chester Newberg, who proved that he didn't win the Indoor Shotput on a fluke by again beating the best of the Conference. He also placed second in the discus. The others (Kendregan, Johnson, O'Mara, Schosser, and Schneider), didn't do so well but they did get a bit of experience and next year it will be different. Newberg's nine points placed Viator in eleventh place.

The Indoor Baseball of the I-M Program is still going strong. At present our prediction of Dexter's team retaining the championship looks mighty good. He and Saia's team, which we picked to finish second, are tied for first place. The "Scribes" our choice for third place did finish in just that position. Looks like the old "Dopester" is coming through once more!

"Ken" Westray, captain of this year's varsity football and basketball teams has been ordered to report

INDEES WHIP "PROFS", 9 - 3

Betourne Stars Afield And At Bat

Feeling the zip and urge of the Spring weather, the faculty of the College responded to the challenge of the student body and came out to Bergin Field determined to do what the faculty did some years ago; beat the student in a baseball game. Led by Rev. Fr. Harbauer, C. S. V., the faculty team played a good game although it was marred by a few errors which we in our charity attribute to the fact that they had had no practice.

Don Betourne pitched for the students while Fr. Harbauer hurled for the faculty. Of course the students won—score? Oh, just 9 to 3.

The members of the faculty evidently knew beforehand that they were going to have a hard time beating the students and so they imported a few "ringers" in the persons of several of the younger members of the Viatorians. Indeed one of the "ringers" proved to be quite a thorn in the side of the students as he had a habit of hitting that ball high, wide and handsome. We refer to none other than Fr. Fitzpatrick, who managed to get three hits in four times at bat.

Fr. Cardinal also showed the students that he hadn't forgotten how he used to play second base in his collegiate days. Fr. Sullivan turned out to be a regular Johnny Mostil in the field robbing more than one batter of a well earned hit by reason of his wonderful catching ability. For the Undergrads, all the players managed to collect a hit or two, but Frankie Ticulka was the leftiest slugger, polling two triples and a single in five trips to the plate. Dexter, Captain of the Indees continued his hitting and collected two out of two, while Betourne belied the old saying that a pitcher doesn't hit and gathered three hits in four times at bat.

We offer our condolences to the rapidly aging members of the Faculty and suggest that they incorporate the young bloods, Stafford, Mulvaney, Corcoran etc. in the lineup for next year's Faculty-Student fray!

to the Chicago Bears Professional Football Team for a try out this coming Fall. Good luck, "Ken".

The Co-ed Tennis Tournament has never been finished and it looks as if it never will be this year. The only match that we have heard of being played is the one Miss Anthony and Miss Legris. From reports we gather that Miss Anthony won.

The Swimming meet was a big success with the Freshmen Class winning all but two places. Those two places, a first and a second, were won by Paul Turner, Sophomore. Don Betourne learned the scoring.

Kendregan, who was figured on to take the Backstroke for the Freshmen was unable to compete because the track coach wanted him to save his energy.

Johnny Morris, the Danville Flash, was second high point man, scoring a total of fourteen points. Betourne, by the way, scored twenty-one points.

GIBBONS LEADS IRISH SLUGGERS WITH 4 BINGLES

Betourne Yields Only Seven Hits

St. Viator "Indees" closed their brief but highly successful baseball season Sunday afternoon by shellacking Manteno, 16 to 4, at Bergin Athletic Field. Both teams suffered from wild pitching especially late in the game.

The Independents scored in every inning except the fourth and the ninth, while Manteno took advantage of Don Betourne's wildness in the eighth and scored three runs on two hits. Gibbons, a Freshman and brother of the famous "Bill" Gibbons who used to star for Viator's not so long ago, captured the limelight of the afternoon and fattened his batting average, getting four hits in five trips to the plate. Burke, the midget second baseman, continued his polling and slapped out his second homerun in as many games.

Dexter, "Indee" Captain, also continued his unbroken string of hits by getting two in this game. One, a triple was responsible for three of the Independent's runs, as the bases were jammed in the third when he got his mighty wallop.

Ken Westray closed his collegiate baseball career in this game with a batting average of well over .400 and an enviable pitching record, having won four games and only dropped one this season.

Although playing as an independent team this year, the Viatorians showed their power by taking all but two of their games. Playing under the very fine coaching of Rev. Fr. Harbauer, C. S. V., the team played bangup ball. With but Westray lost to the team next year through graduation, the Viator varsity of next year should be a contender for the Little Nineteen Championship.

Box Score			
Indees	AB	R	H
Gibbons, 3B	5	4	4
Gembala, CF	3	0	1
O'Leary, 1B	3	0	2
Ticulka, SS	5	0	0
Westray, 1B-CF	4	1	1
Marick, IF	4	2	0
Dexter, RF	4	1	2
Burke,	3	3	2
Drassler, C	4	3	2
Betourne, P	4	2	1
Totals	39	16	15
Manteno	AB	R	H
Smith, 3B	4	1	1
Simeur, RF	4	0	0
Meyers, SS	5	0	1
DesLauriers, CF	4	0	1
Hendrickson, 2B	3	1	1
Jacobs, C	3	1	1
Meyers, 1B	5	0	1
W. Hendrickson, LF	2	0	0
Barnes, LF	3	0	0
Guertin, P	2	0	0
G. Guertin, P	2	1	1
Totals	37	4	7

Summary
Home-run—Burke.
Triple—Dexter.
Doubles—Gibbons (2); Drassler; DesLauriers; W. Hendrickson.
Struck out by Betourne—8; by Guertin—4; by G. Guertin—2. Walks off Betourne—7; off Guertin—6; off G. Guertin—4.
Umpires—Rogers of Chicago; Spreitzer of Joliet.

Commencement Day Address

(Continued from Page Eight)

millions which have been spent upon her well-equipped laboratories. No one, I think, will deny the vast importance of these educational instrumentalities. Certainly no educator will seek to minimize the enormous advantages which these students and teachers have who enjoy the daily and hourly use of these great educational facilities. No thoughtful man will seek to conceal from himself or from others the very serious handicap under which those teachers and students labor who are denied the aid of these powerful allies in their courageous battle for the conquest of knowledge. No one, I think, can be less disposed to do so than myself. Nevertheless, quite deliberately, with profound conviction and assured confidence, I set over against them all the single majestic figure of a man. In one balance of the scales I place all these things, in the other balance I place the man, and I care not what may be the beauty of their physical splendors, what may be the wealth of their endowment, what may be the perfection of their equipment—in educational value, in power to enlighten the minds of students, to strengthen their character, to elevate it and to ennoble it, to fire their hearts with great and glowing enthusiasm, one great man outweighs them all. It is quite possible to have all these things without stint or limit, and yet to have a commonplace, insignificant school where no high thought is ever born, where no generous emotions are ever stirred, where no courageous resolves are ever called into being. Bring together four or five inspired and inspiring teachers, men who are not merely a kind of glorified phonograph grinding out in the dead, leaden accents a mass of lifeless data—and that kind of thing too often passes for scholarship. I can never think of it without thinking of those devastating lines of Pope, which I think have blasted it forever:

"Bookish blockheads, ignorantly read

With loads of learned lumber in their heads".

I am not thinking of that kind of man; I am thinking of a man whose mind is aglow with the light and the warmth of great creative thoughts. I am thinking of a man who has the gift to express thought with clarity, richness, beauty and power. I am thinking of a man who can marshal thoughts like an army in battle array and make them march with sure and ordered tread, with logical precision. I am thinking of a man who is forever young in his aspirations, fresh and alive in his sympathies, eager and tireless in his quest for surer and higher truth. I am thinking of a man who pushes steadily on with a stout heart and unwearied feet to the conquest of other worlds. Bring together anywhere on earth four or five such men and you have created a great school. Such schools have existed out under the trees of the forest. In the fire of their living enthusiasm the hearts of youth will burst into flame. In the brilliant, white light of their radiant intelligence the minds of youth will be clothed with a splendor that never was on land or sea. The aroused spirit of youth will leap up in joyous abandon and hurl its matchless strength into every raging battle for right and truth and justice and human well-being and happiness which are always and everywhere the cause of God.

I am sorry that this address is not as brief as it might have been. One is easily carried away too far

on the rapid current of these really fruitful and inspiring thoughts. May I tell you a story, not too long, that illustrates better than abstract arguments the point of view I have been developing. A very distinguished professor told me the following story about himself: in so far as I can command his brilliant phrases I shall let him speak for himself:

"Forty-five years ago", he said, "I was a student at Yale University. Then and now, as I believe, Yale is as well-equipped a university as any in America. Her faculty and her courses then and now, as I believe, will compare favorably with those of any university in the land. Nevertheless, there is only one single course I took at Yale which stands out fresh and vivid in my memory today. All the rest is either wholly forgotten or so faded and dim that it no longer produces any impression. Nearly all the physics and chemistry we learned in those far off days had to be unlearned. Most of it is as antiquated as the Ptolemaic system of astronomy. The great part of our biology is now nothing more than a curious fossil from a scientific past which is forever dead. A great part of our history is little more than prejudice, preconceived notions and imagination. Our poor little science of economics has long since been consigned to the scrap heap of worn-out rubbish. Our learned, smug, scientific world about which we were so enormously confident and of which we were so thoughtfully proud has been punctured like a toy balloon. In sheer self-defense I have had to forget most of it, but there was one course which neither I nor any other man who followed it has forgotten or can ever forget. There was one course the substance of which we have never had to revise. There was one course which exercised more influence on my mind, on my character, on my habitual outlook, upon the moving panorama of the world of life and its problems than any other influence which has touched my life. No, I am wrong, utterly wrong. I am not thinking of a course, I am thinking of a man, I am thinking of the greatest teacher I have ever had, although he was not so rated in academic circles. I am thinking", he said, "of the beloved Professor Sumner whose revered memory is held in benediction by hundreds of Yale students. I shall not bother about the insignificant details of what he taught; the mere fact of that course we could have had from any other teacher just as well. But no one save a man of his Catholicity of culture, his dynamic personality, his inspiring eloquence, could have stamped upon our minds and hearts the indelible impression which the lapse of years has not been able to efface. On the wings of his powerful and inspiring eloquence he took us up to the mountain of vision, he showed us the far-flung host of the starry heaven, and the glory thereof, and he made us feel like falling down upon our knees in loving adoration of the All-Holy God whose infinite wisdom had conceived them, whose Almighty hand had fashioned them, of whose infinite beauty and goodness they were only faint and feeble reflections. He seemed to us like one of those ancient Hebrew prophets whose face was lighted up with the glow of divine inspiration, whose heart was on fire because it had been touched by the finger of the Eternal. He called the mighty genius of the past ages back to live again. He clothed their mold-

ering bones with flesh and blood and for one glorious hour he made us enchanted members of their immortal company. He made the mighty forces which had passed, the civilizations of the world, march in solemn grandeur before our enraptured eyes. He seemed to me then, he will continue to be all the days of my life, the one supremely great thing that Yale had to offer her students".

Now, my dear friends, I am sorry I have kept you so long, but we do take liberties on occasions of this kind. I feel, therefore, that I can congratulate these young graduates today not because they are finishing their academic labors, for most of them, I sincerely hope, these labors are just fairly well started,—but because they too have known what it meant to be associated with some men who deserve the name of great teachers. If I may do so without the slightest thought of invidious comparison, just to mention one —

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there is a comparatively young man, young from my point of view, who is not very often mentioned publicly as one of the intellectual forces of St. Viator College, yet he is a man who makes the light shine where hitherto there had been darkness. He is a man who knows how to infuse the breath of life into the dead bones of metaphysics. He is a man whom I have long considered one of the four or five finest minds which it has been my good fortune to encounter during my forty years of teaching, the gifted, versatile, eloquent James A. Lowney.

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And then, young graduates, it has mine, as it has been the privilege of been your privilege, as it has been

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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COLLEGE AWARDS NINETEEN DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)

form", by Mr. Robert A. Nolan, Ph. B., of Rockford, Ill.

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Following the Bachelor Orations, the College bestowed honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws on Most Reverend William D. O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Most Reverend Gerald T. Bergin, Bishop-Elect of Des Moines, Iowa, and Very Reverend Father William J. Bergin, C. S. V., head of the Philosophy Department at the Newman Foundation, at the U. of Illinois. Bishop O'Brien, however, was unable to be present for the ceremony.

After the proclamations had been read, Father Bergin proceeded to deliver the principal speech of the day, The Commencement Address. It was generally agreed that this was one of the finest addresses ever given at a Viator Commencement, and will go down in the history of the College as such.

Degrees And Honors Conferred

Following the address by Father Bergin, Mr. William Clancy, B. C. S., gave the Valedictory, which dealt with the college graduate and his duties as regards political reform. Mr. Clancy was president of the Class of '34, and graduated with highest honors in the field of Commerce.

Immediately following the Valedictory came the bestowing of degrees and honors upon the graduates by Most Rev. G. T. Bergin.

The Graduation Exercises for 1934 were brought to a close when the Most Reverend G. T. Bergin arose and came forward to pronounce the Benediction. And thus nineteen gentlemen graduates passed from the rolls of students to those of the alumni, the Sixty-Fourth Graduating Class to be written into the annals of this institution.

VALEDICTORY—

(Continued from page four)

existence of the state be fulfilled, and the world be made a better place in which to live, but likewise higher education will be answering one of its main purposes—the direction of the world toward an appreciation of education as a mode of learning, not how to make a living, but how to live.

Leaving this institution we are inclined to look back over the years spent here devoted to the task of learning. We are inclined to examine these years critically—to evaluate them for what they are worth. We feel that we are fortunate indeed to have had placed at our disposal the facilities, the potentialities of this citadel of knowledge, and we look upon the training which we have received as the most important asset at our command in this—our era. We do not consider these years as merely a period spent in preparing to reap material benefits from a world of material things, but rather it is to us a means toward furthering the progress of the age of which we are a part. In this time of change it is our duty to employ the means placed at our command to add our bit to the readjustment of the existing order upon such a basis that it will fulfill to the utmost the essence of social existence—the advancement of the race, and the increased betterment of all. This is our task—to this we must devote our energies. We must leave these halls with this inspired ideal uppermost, never to deviate from the path upon which we have started.

BANQUET TOAST— To The Viatorian—

(Continued from Page Seven)

ious and infrequent undertaking. But theirs also was the foresight to see that the college journal would eventually become one of the most important of extra-curricular activities on the college and university camp. And their faith was not misplaced; and their labor was not in vain. The fact that the VIATORIAN has appeared for more than half a century attests to these facts. For more than fifty years it has served as a collegiate newspaper and a literary magazine—a history of St. Viator College. We, the class of 1934 are proud to know that ours was the privilege to have written a part of that history.

Today, therefore, we salute its founders and the men who succeeded them, who had any part in preserving and keeping alive this activity. We have but to scan through the pages of its volumes to find inscribed thereon the names of men, members of VIATORIAN Staffs, who, today, rank high in the worlds of literature and science, and in the Hierarchy of the Church. And as we marvel at their achievements in years past, it is our hope that their efforts will not have been in vain, but that the VIATORIAN shall continue to flourish as long as there exists a St. Viator College. We hope that the present generation may prove worthy of the shades of those gone by.

JOHN MEANY—

(Continued from Page Seven)

may largely be ascribed to "Doc's" efforts. As manager of the business end of that organization, he supervised the sale of tickets, and the Club usually played before well-filled houses. His ingratiating personality, which gained for him a host of friends in Kankakee as well as at St. Viator, furnished him with the required influence for a successful manager.

"Doc's" graduation will remove a colorful personality from the campus. The success of his efforts while at the college indicates that he will be highly successful in all his enterprises later on, and it is our sincere hope that he will.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

(Continued from page four)

velop more fully its man power.

In Viator's Dawn of permanent victory I am very glad, indeed very happy to announce that the tenth President of St. Viator, the successor of Roy, Marsile, O'Mahoney, Ryan, Bergin, Kirley, Rice, Rheams, and Maguire, is by the grace of God and the appointment of our beloved Superior General, the Very Rev. Edward V. cardinal, God bless him!

John P. O'Mahoney, C. S.V.

RUTH ARRINGTON—

(Continued from Page Seven)

tue. Under her leadership the sorority has had a year filled with activities, and its members look back on her term of office with great satisfaction.

It is with the greatest regret that we see Ruth graduate, for we realize that the school has lost a student who was ever a loyal supporter and an enthusiastic participant in its activity. We wish her the greatest success in whatever line of endeavor she may follow after graduation.

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Location St. Viator College is situated in Bourbonnais, Illinois, fifty-one miles south of Chicago, and three miles north of Kankakee. It is easy of access via Kankakee on the mail line of the Illinois Central, The Big Four and the New York Central. It can also be reached by Illinois Routes 113, 17, 44, 49, and 25 and U. S. Route 45.

Director of Admissions, St. Viator College,
Bourbonnais, Illinois.

COMMENCEMENT—

(Continued from Page Eleven)

hundreds of other fortunate students like ourselves, to walk the pathways of learning in the company of that magnificent patriarch who might proudly, if he knew how to be proud, challenge comparison with the best teachers America has to offer, a man who for fifty years has won the profound reverence and the enduring love of every succeeding generation of students, a man who makes us understand better than a thousand printed books what that great ideal of the scholar is, a scholar who is a saint and a saint who is a scholar, a man who more than any other of my acquaintance may be designated as the man who walks with God. I do not name him, he names himself.

Believing, therefore, as I do, you will understand, my young friends, that I feel I can say to you confidently today: Yours has been a rich and inspiring educational patrimony. You too will carry away memories that will become more fair and beautiful with the lapse of time, which will shine with greater radiance and splendor through the mist of the years that are to come. So I say to you today, young graduates, go forward to the achievement of your high destiny. Very few of you, perhaps none of you will ever win wealth and fame, social position and political power. But certainly none of you will ever believe or can ever believe that these things are the highest and the best. If they come to you, clean and honest and honorable, we shall greatly rejoice. They have been achieved by the unworthy and the unfit, aye, at times they have been attained by

the vicious and the criminal. Yours is something higher, better, nobler and more sublime than any of these things can be. I say it, not as a mere sentiment, I say it as a profound philosophical truth, as the highest peak to which the human genius may attain, you are the sons of God, the heirs to an immortal inheritance. You will walk the earth, therefore, with the proud consciousness that you belong to that glorious family of godlike men and women who have scaled the loftiest heights of human perfection.

And so I say to you in conclusion, what I think are perhaps the sublimest words ever uttered by human voice: "Bless you, God keep you, God prosper you."

BANQUET TOAST— To the Undergraduates—

(Continued from Page Six)

how to make a living, but rather how to live. We of the graduating class do not feel that our various degrees will prove to be an "open sesame" to the material wealth of the world. And yet in no sense do we regret our years at St. Viator, for we feel that regardless of how our success will be measured in worldly things, we shall always be better company for ourselves.

And to you undergrads we leave the burden and the duty of ushering in a new era for St. Viator. It will not be a new St. Viator, but it will be a better addition to the old. We see today the exodus of what we might term the old regime in the student body of St. Viator College. Next year will witness the advent of an entirely new group of students who may be at first ignorant of the traditions and spirit of St. Viator—it is for you to welcome them heartily, and take them immediately into your ranks, and make them a part of that organization which somehow seems so nobly named, Viator Men.

GERALD SULLIVAN—

(Continued from Page Seven)

6:45 a. m. for breakfast each morning, his many friends will attest to the fact that his is a very mild and affable nature. His unassuming manner and versatile nature have made him the most familiar and welcome student on the campus, and we can truthfully say that wherever he goes he shall always stand out as a true son of Viator—a Christian gentleman.

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