

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DAY ON MAY 17

Bergin Debaters' Balance Sheet Shows Profit

WCFL Offers Radio Hour For Next Season

The Bergin Debating Society, which closed its season with a radio debate against St. Francis College last month, announced yesterday that its records show 62 per cent of this year's decisions made in favor of St. Viator. Local teams participated in 31 debates, and 18 members of the society saw action.

An innovation was made in the organization's weekly radio broadcasts last January when St. Viator and Rockford colleges engaged in a round-table discussion. This type of program proved so popular that two subsequent broadcasts were utilized by similar discussions. According to the Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., debate coach, panel discussions will be staged more frequently on the radio hour next year.

Third In Conference

The Bergin debaters stood third in the conference with a .625 rating. Viator defeated Bradley college, Olivet college, Greenville college, Western State Teachers, and James Millikin university. The local teams lost to Eureka college, Northern State Teachers, and Wheaton college.

Radio audience votes gave Viator victories over Notre Dame university, Northern State Teachers, Northwestern university, University of Chicago, De Paul university, North Central college, Eastern State Teachers, and Loyola university. Over the air, Viator lost to Rosary college, Wheaton college, Mundelin college, Lake Forest college, and St. Francis college.

While the wranglers have previously enjoyed greater success in radio debates, Father Stafford points out that this year's broadcasts have attracted more attention than ever before. Listeners have sent comments and votes freely to the station, and on the basis of the program's ever-growing popularity, WCFL has invited the school to use the time again next year. Not only have the debaters discussed topics of immediate interest to the people, but have brought to the debates facts and figures with which the "man on the street" is unacquainted as well.

Non-decision debates have, in some measure, become the vogue of the day, and Viator debated nine schools without hearing any judicial decision: Purdue university, University of Illinois (two meets), Olivet college, De Paul university, Notre Dame university, Eastern State Teachers, Shurtleff college, Illinois Wesleyan university, and Xavier university.

The 18 students who debated for Viator this year were: S. Gould, N. Ellis, A. Black, E. Buttgen, R. Crowley, H. Bunte, M. Senesac, W. Cahill, W. Crannell, W. Schumacher, M. Anthony, R. Cavanagh, W. Krauser, R. Ronan, P. Toomey, C. Legris, F. Larkin, and W. Churchill.

Monogram Dance Tops Social Events

Evening's Committees Please Patrons; Don Pedro Applauded

The annual Monogram Dance, held at the Kankakee armory, on the evening of April 24, was the greatest event of its kind ever staged here. Under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Haurber, C. S. V., arrangements were perfected for the entertainment of the alumni and friends who made it a point to back Viator on the occasion of its yearly Monogram dance.

The syncopated rhythms of Don Pedro's orchestra, a great radio favorite, were irresistible invitations to the dancers. With only a few exceptions, the orchestra selected its numbers from among those requested, a fact which recommended itself strongly to the audience.

The committees which did much toward making the evening informal and hospitable were: **Floor committee:** Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Huot, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackin; **Door Committee:** Ed. Arrington, Joe Adams, Henry Bregenzer, Ray DeWeese, D. J. Holwell, Leonard McIntyre, Tom Riley, Leonard DeWeese.

Junior Spring Prom Draws Capacity Crowd

As we go to press, Kenneth Wiser, president of the Junior class, announces that only eight tickets for the Junior Prom remain unsold. The dance is to be held in the glamorous Gold Room of the Hotel Kankakee, with the popular young maestro Earl Betourne and his orchestra in the pit.

Heretofore, the Prom has been jointly sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes, but the Juniors at a meeting last month decided to back this year's dance alone. The class has staged two previous affairs, both great successes, and has been outstanding in the school for its cooperative action.

McNamara Speaks To Bradley Youth

Coach John McNamara addressed the annual Bradley High School basketball banquet recently and commended the team and Coach John Beck for the fine record they compiled during the past season despite great odds. McNamara also complimented the athletes for their fine sportsmanship and fighting spirit. "Round John" gave a great deal of credit to Coach Beck for the development of a fine team with only very mediocre material with which to work.

I. R. C. Closes Season With Peace Talk

Fr. Maguire Discusses Plan for International Agreements

"The problems of international trade demand that we ultimately come to some kind of a world society", the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., told the I. R. C. at its final meeting last week. The speaker advocated a system of national economic conferences at which current problems could be discussed. From these meetings, he said, delegates could be sent to international conferences where world problems could be ironed out.

Father Maguire vehemently denounced war as a means for settling differences, and insisted that armed conflict in no way economically benefits either the winner or loser.

"The conquerors in modern war", he said, "no longer win. They really lose. What did the allies win in the last war? Nothing."

America's Obligation

The sociology dean declared that America has a definite obligation to lead the world to peace. He pointed out that we entered the World War with the expressed purpose of "ending all wars". "Therefore", he said, "unless we take the initiative in the peace movement, we betray the memory of the men who died for the cause of future peace."

Father Maguire spared little effort in debunking the spirit of intense nationalism which prevails in the country today. He insisted that national tariffs cause all kinds of ill-feeling, and completely upset international trade. "We are living in an economic mad-house," he said.

Youth Organization

The speaker ended his talk with a masterfully-drawn picture of the terrors, the suffering and the futility of men at the battle front, and eloquently pleaded the cause of peace. He warned the audience, however, that unless the nation's youth is thoroughly aroused to the facts, war may be repeated.

In the open forum which followed his address, Father Maguire suggested the organization here of a post of the Veterans of Future Wars. His suggestion was enthusiastically received, but definite action was postponed.

S.V.C. Representative At Student Convention

Raphael Roche, '36, and George Rogers, '37, represented St. Viator College at the eleventh convention of the Student Mission Officers of the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese of Chicago. The meeting was held at Quigley Preparatory Seminary on April 30.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

Athletes To Vie For College Championship

Parents and Public to be Guests at Contests and Supper; Inaugurate "Brown Jug" Tradition

Soph Cotillion To Be Student Farewell Dance

Hop To Be Held In College Gym On May 23.

On Saturday evening, May 23, students and friends of Viator will be guests at a dance in the College gym. This dance, held under the auspices of the Sophomore class, will be the last of this year's social activities.

Frank Straub, of Bloomington, class president, is in charge of arrangements. He has not yet announced the name of the orchestra to be featured at the dance; but bids will be ready for distribution next week.

After negotiating with the Junior class, so as to prevent a clashing of dance dates, the Sophomores decided that a hop just before the final examinations would be an appropriate closing of the social calendar. The committee in charge of arrangements promises a gala evening, and it is therefore expected that the student body will lend its entire support.

Two Alumni Die

Dr. Imas P. Rice, who completed his undergraduate work here and who has been serving as superintendent of Kane county's Springbrook Tuberculosis sanitarium, died last week at Aurora. Dr. Rice was regarded as an authority on tubercular treatment. After he left Viator, he attended Washington university, St. Louis, and the University of Illinois. His death is a great loss to the medical profession.

Francis T. Quigley

Francis T. Quigley, known here for unserving loyalty to his Alma Mater, died last week at his home in Manteno after an illness of five days of pneumonia. The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., attended the funeral services at St. Joseph's church in Manteno. Viatorians offer prayers for the repose of his soul.

Chicago Psychologists To Hear Fr. Stafford

The Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., will be one of the speakers at the first meeting of the Chicago Society of Catholic Psychologists on May 16. Father Stafford will address the psychologists on the subject "Catholic Participation in the Mental Hygiene Movement".

Viator's newest department, the physical education division, is rapidly coming to the fore-front of Viatorian activities under the leadership of Bro. Edward DesLauriers, C. S. V. The department, which is in its first year as a major division of the College, will celebrate on May 17 its first annual Physical Education Day, in conjunction with a mammoth open house for parents of the student body and the general public.

Enthusiasm is running high on the campus, and great plans are being laid by the members of the Physical education department. At the present writing, it is understood that the order of the day will call for the selection of a Physical Education Champion; competition in baseball, swimming, track and field, golf, tennis and badminton. Besides various competitive events. Brother DesLauriers has arranged for the Glee club and Dramatic club to provide entertainment during the afternoon.

Hunt For Jug

One of the preliminary contests of the program will be the hunt for a "Little Brown Jug". This jug will be the trophy for which the upperclassmen and freshmen will wage battle royal every year. The idea of Brother DesLauriers and his physical education cohorts is the forming of a tradition similar to that of Wisconsin. The main difference lies in the fact that Viator's Little Brown Jug will be the trophy symbolizing the supremacy of either the upperclassmen or the frosh.

Since Viator has at present no Little Brown Jug, the physical education department has announced that the hunt for one shall start immediately. The jugs found by the raiding students of Viator are to be held in the gymnasium and when all are gathered, a committee will select one which from that time forward will be honored. The lucky lad whose jug is chosen will receive the munificent prize of one whole dollar.

Glee Club to Perform

On May 17, the annual physical education day program will start at one o'clock with competition in tennis, badminton and swimming taking place simultaneously; at two, the cinder men will compete; three o'clock will find the field men competing for honors; four o'clock calls for the baseball game between the upperclassmen and freshmen, at four-thirty, the golfers will demonstrate their prowess, and at five-thirty, a dinner will be served in the College Refectory for the parents and student body.

During the dinner hour, those dining will be entertained by the Glee club, under the direction of

(Continued on Page Three)

Physical
Ed. Day
May 17

VIA TOR SPORTS

Covers All Athletics

Minor Sports
Hold Spot
Light

Conference Meet To Be Big Event For Track Squad

Irish Athletes To Go To Normal

The prospects of a winning track team at Viator this year are better than those of many previous seasons according to Brother Eddie DesLauriers, who will have charge of the team. Although it is late in the season, the squad will begin practice shortly in an effort to be primed for the big event of the year — the State conference meet, to be held this year at Normal University, May 22 and 23.

Some of the men who hope to represent Viator in the conference joust are as follows: dash men, Abe Rohinsky, a ten second star, Larry Doyle, Al Magdecki, and Bob Lenahan, who may be the hope of the Irish in the 220. In the quarter and half-mile, Roy Moss, former Oak Park high athlete, who coached distance men as well as an undefeated cross country team during his last year in high school, along with Pat Bimmerle, Don Morgan, and Roland Smith will form the nucleus of the middle distance group. Jerry Rousseau and Bill Cahill are expected to lead the distance men. The competition in the hurdle events is especially keen, with "Jake" Bower, former Brook High School flash who copped fourth place in the high timber event last year at the Indiana State High School meet, heading the list; "Jake from Brook" expects to be in top form for the State meet and will have strong competition from Jim Hamilton, Tom Gibbons, and Don Betourne.

In the field events, Bill Walsh, former Rantoul High School star, and Dick Ronan, hope to be among the topnotchers at Normal in the pole vault. In the high jump and broad jump Johnny Burke, Donald (Snuffy) Smith, Danny Blazeovich, and Larry Doyle expect to win points for the Green and White. Some of our better known "muscle men" will be throwing the javelin and discus and putting the shot; these include Johnny Stevens, Bob Schumacher, Don Betourne, Bud Monahan, Ray O'Connor, Dolph Guy, and Don Morgan. Taken as a whole, the team should be able to carry off a few places for the Green Wave.

Hart Wins As Irish Drop 1st Golf Match

Hillside Country Club of Chicago handed the Viator golfers their initial defeat of the season at the Kankakee Country Club by a score of 10½ to 4½. Scores of both teams were kept comparatively high by the strong winds prevailing.

Jim Duggan, Hillside club champion led the scoring with a 39-37, 76. He was followed by Powers of Hillside with a pair of 39's. Captain Bill Crannell lead the Irish with a 39-40, 79. Red Hart copped his match with 43-41, 84; par at the Country Club is 74.

Summaries

Duggan, Hillside, beat Crannell, Viator, 2½-½; Powers Hillside, beat Lane, Viator, 3-0; Larson, Hillside, lost to Hart, Viator, 3-0; Fleming, Hillside, beat Dilger, 3-0; Thoner, Hillside, beat Regan, 2-1.

WINS MONOGRAM



BILL "RED" McELLI GOTT

Bill ("Red") McElligott, lanky freshman forward from Leo High School who played 577 minutes of varsity ball, being second high in that department, averaged almost 6 points per game, and gave Viator opponents many uneasy moments during the past season by virtue of his slick passing and clever ball handling; he was a dead shot from any place under the basket. "Red" was chosen as the most polished player at the Loyola tournament last year and upheld his reputation when he came to Viator by winning a regular post early in the season. In addition to his basketball prowess, "Mac" has an easy going disposition which makes him one of the most popular fellows on the campus.

Johnny Beck Wins Badminton Affray

Viator Sponsors First Sectional Open Tournament

Johnny Beck, Bradley High School coach, copped first place in the sectional badminton tournament recently completed at the Viator gym. Beck swept through the early rounds easily, vanquished Leo Schlenz, Viator tennis star, only after a hard fight, and then won his final match from Byron Chagnon of Donovan with surprising ease.

The meet, first of its kind ever held in this section attracted thirty entries, eighteen of whom were Viator students. Although the game is of recent introduction here and equipment is limited, the students have shown a great liking for it.

The Rev. Doctor Cardinal, Leo Schlenz, and Don Betourne were the Viator representatives who gained quarter-final berths with Schlenz going into the semi-finals where he lost his match of the tournament to Beck.

In the doubles division, eight Viator players reached the quarter-final bracket; these were Father Cardinal and Don Betourne, Tom Gibbons and Johnny Normile, Bro. DesLauriers and Sam Hamilton, Joe Schmidt who teamed up with Beck, and Schlenz who was paired with Preston. Schlenz-Preston lost to Chagnon-Higgins in the semi-finals. "Smitty" and Johnny Beck then fell victim to the same pair when they lost two of the three games played.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2927 students appearing for treatment.

St. Viator Racquet Team Beaten By Wright College

Announces Schedule For Current Season

The Viator tennis team suffered a defeat in the first match of the season to Wright College of Chicago by a score of 5-3. The match was played April 20 on the River-view Park courts. Although the Irish team was somewhat handicapped by the lack of outdoor practice, some of the players showed great promise for the coming season. Captain George Fields, and Leo Schlenz were the Viator winners.

Results of the matches follow: George Fields, St. Viator, beat Bajakowski, 6-2, 7-5; Ray Cavanaugh, St. Viator, was beaten by Gregory, 6-2, 6-2; Leo Schlenz, St. Viator, triumphed over Brandt, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Ed Brannand, St. Viator, lost to Dunker, 6-2, 6-2; Elder Senesac, St. Viator, lost to Somercey, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6. In the doubles matches, Fields-Schlenz lost to Bajakowski-Gregory, 6-4, 6-1; Cavanaugh-Senesac were beaten by Dunker-Somercey, 6-4, 11-9.

The complete tennis schedule has been announced by Weeger Krauser, tennis manager. The dates follow: April 27—Elmhurst College, here; May 9—North Central College, there; May 16—Sectional tournament at North Central; May 23—Elmhurst, there; May 30—State Tournament.

Fr. "Jim" Lowney Maps Golf Schedule

The Viator varsity golf team, under the supervision of the Reverend James Lowney, C. S. V., coach, and Captain Bill Crannell, '37, faces an ambitious schedule during the remaining days of the scholastic year. Six matches have been arranged, according to Father Lowney, and there is every possibility that another will be added. The date for one of the matches has not been set definitely as yet.

The Irish hopes for a successful season depend on three upperclassmen and two promising freshmen. The upperclassmen include Captain Crannell, former Cook County and West Parks Junior Champion of Chicago; Eddie Dilger former Northwest Parks Junior Champion of Chicago, and Shirley Lane, one of the best amateur golfers in Kankakee County. The newcomers are "Red" Hart, former Mount Carmel High School golf captain and Bob Regan, former St. Ignatius High Captain.

Golf Schedule: April 26—Hillside Country Club, here; May 1—Illinois Normal, there; May 2—Charleston Teachers, there; May 8—Illinois Normal, here; May 10—Ephiphany C. Y. O., here; Armour Tech, at the Southmoor Country Club; and May 14—Wright College, date to be arranged. Home matches will be played at the Kankakee Country Club.

A collection of 4000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Swarthmore College.

VARSITY CENTER



AL MONAHAN

Al Monahan came to Viator practically unknown and unheralded last fall, but speedily proceeded to make himself one of the best known figures on the campus when he reported for Mac's cage squad. "Bud", who hails from Chatsworth (don't ask us where it is) was regarded by many critics as the greatest center in the last ten years of Irish cage history. His tremendous size together with his tireless energy and real all around ability enabled him to clinch the center spot and forced Coach McNamara to shift Don Betourne to a forward berth. "Bud" racked up 78 points in 520 minutes of play for an average of about 5 points a game. We advise you to watch his activities on the hardwood in the future.

Betourne Named Captain, '35-'36

Nine Players Earn Coveted Membership In Monogram Club

An address by the Rev. Father John Farrell, one of the greatest athletes in the history of St. Viator and the election of Don Betourne of Kankakee, leading scorer during the past season among the Irish cagers, as honorary captain of the squad for the season of 1935-36 were the highlights of the annual basketball banquet held recently. Monogram sweaters were also awarded at that time to nine varsity cagers.

Father Farrell stressed the need for cooperation between coach and player, warning the cagers that an athlete lives only in the present, and that it is impossible to rest on past laurels, and closed with a word of admonition against the acquirement of "swelled heads" by any members of a team that was not a perfect outfit. Father Farrell expressed regret that all of the substitutes could not be awarded monograms inasmuch as they are one of the mainstays of any team. The following were awarded monogram sweaters: Don Betourne, honorary captain, Kankakee; Bill McElligott, Chicago; Tom Gibbons, Bloomington; Bill Walsh, Rantoul, all forwards; Bud Monahan, Chatsworth, and John Burke, Springfield, centers; Frank Straub, Bloomington; George Rogers, Chicago; and Danny Blazeovich, DeKalb, guards.

Managerial awards were also made to Bill Schumacher, senior manager of varsity athletics; Warren Hickey, freshman manager; and Edmund Brannand, cheerleader.

Roche's Jeeps Take Early Lead In Softball Loop

Close Games Feature First Round Of Play

The return of spring brought with it the advent of the intra-mural softball league under the direction of Brother Tom Ryan. Two teams have been chosen from each floor and rivalry is as intense as that of the Sox and Cub fans. Frank Straub's Hillbuttons and Ray Roche's Jeeps are the representatives of the second corridor, while George Peper's Belgian Hares and Johnny Foxen's Wolves claim the players on the third floor. Pat Bimmerle and his Book Worms and Vince Murphy's Stumpjumper are the hopes of the domain of Bro. Shipman.

Roche's Jeeps are leading the league at the present writing but there will be at least one more round and possibly more played. The other captains assert that they need but to play Roche's team in order to knock them out of the top position. The Stumpjumper are holding down the cellar spot at present but Murphy is confident that his team will come through in the "croocial" second round.

Some of the best games played have been the Hillbuttons-Wolves contest which ended in a 5-5 tie. Joe Kalkowski was the arbiter on this occasion and drew many uncomplimentary remarks from the gallery, nevertheless, Joe was the "umps" and he called 'em as he seen 'em. Another thriller was the battle between Foxen's Wolves and the Book Worms; Bud Monahan's drive netted the only marker for Bim's outfit and the Foxen gang tied the score late in the game. Pitchers Foxen and Jake Bower kept the hits well-scattered. The Stumpjumper and the Hillbuttons played a close game which the latter won 3-1. The Jeeps took an exciting contest from the Book Worms in the last inning, by scoring two runs on a hit, 2 walks, and an error, to win 3-2. Peper's team started out in great fashion at the beginning of the season by shutting out their third floor rivals, 8-0, but have bogged down considerably since that time.

Summaries of the games played thus far follow: Roche beat Straub, 16-6; Peper beat Foxen, 8-0; Bimmerle vanquished Murphy, 7-3; Straub edged out Foxen 4-3; after these two had previously played a tie; Murphy lost to Roche, 8-4; Peper was beaten by Bimmerle 6-5; Straub took one from Murphy by a 3-1 score; Roche and Peper had a slugfest with the former winning 12-10; Foxen and Bimmerle tie 1-1; Straub shutout Peper 4-0; Roche beat Bimmerle 3-2; Murphy lost to Foxen 15-6.

Standings:

	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Jeeps	4	0	0	1.000
Hillbuttons	3	1	0	.750
Book Worms	2	1	1	.500
Wolves	1	2	1	.250
Peper	1	3	0	.250
Murphy	0	4	0	.000

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

Intercollegiate

Wonder what President Robert M. Hutchins knows when he says: "I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonored"???

Evidently the Association For International Peace isn't doing so well, three Catholic colleges have this year accepted ROTC units: Xavier, Duquesne, and St. Bonaventure. Perhaps they hold the idea that peace is best secured by preparation for war. Look what that did in 1914!

Loyola's "NEWS" comes to bat with: Mr. and Mrs. Wong were walking down the street one day, and as they passed, everyone turned around and looked at them because there was a little white boy walking between them. But little Audrey just laughed, 'cause she knew that two Wongs couldn't make one white.

In a recent statistical survey of students' church affiliations, Monmouth College (Little Nineteen opponent) finds that the Catholic students have increased from 1.2 per cent of the total enrollment in 1924 to 6.2 per cent in 1935!

Applicable anywhere is the comment in San Antonio's "Rattler" (St. Mary's University, you know) that evidently some of us can't hold our Easter eggs, to judge from some appearances.

From the Catholic University

HOOSIER FLASH



RAY O'CONNOR

Ray O'Connor, only freshman to win a regular berth on the Green Wave's grid machine last fall, lived up to advance notices of his high school ability. "Little Ray" prepped at Emerson High, Gary, Ind. While a member of the "Golden Tornadoes" there, Ray won a tackle berth on the all-state eleven. Last fall he stepped into the post left vacant by the absence of Tom Kelly, star of the previous year, and played almost every minute of the season's schedule. O'Connor's size and ability to handle himself helped to make his play a thorn in the sides of the opposition and won him a place on the second all-star opponent team chosen by the St. Norbert College gridders.

Tower comes the one that: "Then there was the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his business".

Lantz, McAndrews To Be Honored By Little 19

Normal, Ill.—(IIP)—C. P. Lantz, athletic director at Charleston Teachers college and Capt. Wm. P. McAndrews, director of athletics at Carbondale Teachers, who will be honored in a special testimonial dinner Tuesday, May 21 prior to the annual Little 19 outdoor track meet, are considered two of the outstanding leaders of the conference. Both have been guiding hands in league meetings.

Mr. Lantz has served at Charleston Teachers for 25 years, while Capt. McAndrews is finishing his 22nd year at Carbondale.

Athletes Via—

(Continued from Page One)

the Rev. M. P. Loughran, C. S. V. At this time also the physical education department will announce the winner of the title "Physical Education Champion." Awards for first and second place winners in the individual events will also be made by Brother DesLauriers. Following the dinner, parents and friends

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will be conducted upon an informal tour of the College buildings and grounds.

The first annual physical education day will be brought to a close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

D. J. O'LOUGHLIN,
M. D.
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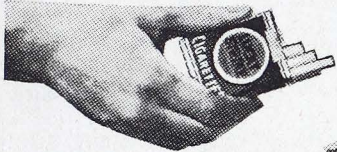
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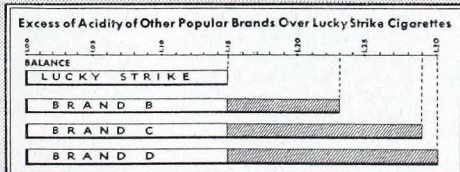
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The Viatorian

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THE SOPHOMORE COTILLON

As another academic year draws to a close, we begin to recall pleasant memories and to recapitulate some of the worldly wisdom to which we have been exposed. Before we begin to say our farewells, our attention is drawn to the grand and glorious climax of this year's social calendar—Sophomore Cotillon. The date is May 23, at the college field house.

Social activities unquestionably play an important part in the building of character and personality. Therefore, it behooves every student, who is able to, to attend. At these functions he forgets (just temporarily, we hope) his earnest scholastic pursuits, he gets better acquainted with his classmates and he learns how to carry himself in a gentlemanly manner. The social element has its place in your life. Needless to say, it shouldn't be all of your life, nor should you be the introvert who shuns the gay and lighter things of life.

The Sophomore Cotillon is a colorful affair. The various and multi-colored gowns, the effervescent charm of feminine personalities, music by an outstanding orchestra—these are all a part of the glamorous evening of evenings, the memories of which you will cherish for a long time to come. So make your plans, ask the sweetest girl you know (she will be glad to go) and take your place in line at this, the final social event of the year.

THE FRANCISCAN MONASTERY

The Franciscan Monastery in Washington, D. C., was founded in 1897, when its erection was begun on the then-abandoned McCeney Estate, the history of which antedates the Declaration of Independence. Within the walls of this "Memorial Church of the Holy Land", and in the beautiful grounds surrounding the Monastery, are reproduced many of the Shrines sacred to Christianity.

This Institution is the center in this country of the Crusade for the Holy Land. As the "Commissariat of the Holy Land for the United States of America," the purpose of the Monastery is the furthering of a knowledge of the Sacred Places of our Redemption in Palestine, the support of those Shrines, and the training of Missionaries to labor in the Holy Land and its extensive Missions.

It is not a generally known fact that for more than seven centuries the Franciscans have been the official representatives of the Catholic Church in the Holy Land, their Guardianship of the Holy Places in behalf of Christianity having cost the lives of more than 3,000 members of their Order who, through persecution and martyrdom shed blood while caring for the Places sanctified by the earthly presence of the Redeemer.

A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

Are you there?
Who are you, please?
Watt.
What's your name?
My name is John Watt.
John What?
Yes.
I'll be around to see you this afternoon.
All right, are you Jones?
No, I'm Knott.
Will you tell me your name then?
Will Knott.
Why not?
My name is Knott?
Brr, clank, crash, et cetera, and so forth.

Mother's Day

Throughout the United States on May 10 public displays of the flag will symbolize Mothers' Day, but more intimate celebrations will occur in the homes of the nation, for the day is essentially a family occasion and as such has taken its place in American life. Although it is only to American mothers that the day is dedicated, there are in this country many men and women of foreign parentage for whom the occasion calls up vivid recollections of mothers who sent their children to the New World with words of guidance common to all mothers at all times.

A letter of counsel written more than fifty years ago by a German mother has been carefully preserved and is published herewith. It was addressed to her son, N. Henry Beckman, now of Cincinnati, a friend of Father Munsch and a friend much interested in the college library, on the eve of his sailing for America. Its sentiments had a special timeliness then, though they are as timeless as motherhood itself. The translation follows:

"11 P. M., Sept, 30, 1880.

"My dear Son: The long-expected has come to pass—your trip to America. You realize, my dear son, the heart pangs I suffer at the thought of your going. It is your wish, and so it shall be. May the Almighty guide and protect you from all evil and always be with you.

"Put your trust in Him and He will lead you in the right way. Be brave and good, and continue your filial affection. Do not forget our sacred religion. It will bring you comfort and consolation; it will teach you patience and endurance, no matter how trying the circumstances or difficult the trial.

"Whether your life be one of success or struggle, whether rich or poor, keep God before your eyes and in your heart.

"You are going out into the wide world, far from parents, brothers and sisters. It will be trying for you, but you are blessed with many good qualities and my heart is confident that no harm will befall you. Commit your way unto the Lord and He will bring it to pass.

"Be careful in your business associations, and particularly in forming friendships. Above all, guard your health, for that is the greatest gift on earth.

"I would like to and I could say much more to you, my dear son—but it is very distressing for me. I only say:

"Travel with God, be ever cheerful and courageous, and put to good use all that you have been taught.

"Though a great distance separates us, and you are far from parental care, my thought of you will never cease so long as my heart beats.

"The hope that our separation will be of short duration is my only consolation.

"And so, my dear son, I bid you adieu. Write frequently and let me be your confidante regarding what happens to you. Do not imbue yourself with the idea of settling down so far away from us, and let me live in the expectation of not being without you too long. Tears come to my eyes; you will therefore have to excuse my poor handwriting.

"Your ever faithful

MOTHER.

"P. S.—Tomorrow marks the advent of your twentieth birthday and the start of your big journey. May everything be for the best and you be rich in happiness."

The villagers of Bourbonnais are getting up a petition to keep that violinist at home. Hey maestro, quit fiddlin' around.



One day I was coming home from down town with a new alarm clock under my arm. I was walking along very peaceably when four big men came up and attacked me, and like a very brave man I up and struck one with my left hand and another with my right. Just as I was about to give up and run away, my alarm clock struck two.

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they can be jolly,
But the girl that's worth while,
Is the girl who can smile,
When you're taking her home on the trolley.

Voice over the telephone: "Is this the Salvation Army?"
"Yes."
"Do you save girls?"
"That is our business."
"Well, would you please save me a red headed one for the Open House Dance next Friday night."

The lights were low, the fire was falling into glowing embers. They were seated on a long sofa before the fire. It was so romantic and cozy there . . . just they two. He gazed with a questioning look at her. She looked at him and sighed . . . Each was wondering . . . which was going after more wood.

"I seem to have run out of gas," he muttered to himself. "Here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Her red lips were parted, and she sighed faintly. Slowly he bent over her. He was her dentist.

Abey was tee largest man in the school, but he wasn't out for football. Everyone wondered about it, and finally someone asked, "Why don't you play football."

"Vell, I read so much in the newspapers vere von man goes off tackle for a two yard loss, and this other fellow goes around end for a ten yard loss, and this fellow loses five yards on the next play, and so I decided there are too many losses in this game for me, and so I don't play."

A man and his wife were "listening in" on their radio. The man wanted to hear a prize fight that was being broadcast and his wife wanted to hear her favorite poet. First he would get the fight returns and then she would get the poet. Here is what they heard:

Hogan swings with his right, the blow—
As sweet as flowers in July and August, too,
Responsive goes from me to you
And quickly to your arms I'll fly
When—Hogan biffs him in the eye.
They clinch and break apart—
And oh the parting breaks my heart,
But still in peace my eyes I'll close
If—Hogan socks him on the nose.
Then to his wife he madly cried,
"What do you think this it?"
The station announcer then replied,
"This is station BUNK,
The next selection will be—
... End of round three."

8:00 A STUDY IN CONTRAST

Cars are slow,
Crowds are thick,
And when we're late
The teachers "kick".
But . . .
Cars are slow,
And teachers late,
With quiet patience
We sit and wait.

Town Hall

Students Work In National Peace Drive

Who is the young gent who goes about Roy Hall saying: "take a jab; have a beer; I go for you because you are a good boy; let's face the music and dance?"

Horrors of Horrors! We hear certain things about one of the most prominent seniors eating spaghetti and drinking beer. Bad example. But who led him on?

Even the sophomores are tied down now; ask a certain Springfield Helen how she got her man.

We also wonder why the honorable Joe brought impeachment proceedings against a certain Cisca officer.

An interview with the "love doctor" discloses a Jewish-Swedish consolidation is broken up.

Ed seems to have broken his connections with a certain Kankakee dame. Don't take it so hard, Ed.

We recently heard that a sophomore of the famous second corridor received a case of MUM.

After all, there ARE showers in the hall, and we fail to see why they shouldn't be used. If the shoe fits, wear it.

"Esquire", the popular magazine of Room 202, is now being boycotted. The school's morals are safe, Mary.

Why, oh why, did Mitch go to Cleveland? New Fields, Mary?

Shadow and the millionaire are still holding down the north end of the second.

It looks like Regis is going to keep those pajamas on permanently.

It's getting so that Mullins can't even promote a cigarette butt.

The Doctor goes round and round with his arms full of books, waiting for someone to bring his lunch over. And by the way, what is the reason for the self-same doctor's interest in Lady Ester's program? Instead of vanishing cream, try Freischman's yeast.

Who is the child disease carrier on the third floor? Hilker, Minnehan, and Golden are looking for him.

What two of 318 form the Brain Trust?

What dark haired Frenchman on the third floor is giving a basketball a run for his money at the "Green Hut?"

What third floor gent will be stuffing furniture this summer at Kroehlers?

Al is after B(ee). Maybe he will get stung.

And that's that.

FROSH HINTERLAND

Ray Lyons drives the sportiest car on the campus.

Red Hart is the best all-around prospect here in a long time.

Ray Moss looks like a champion 1-4 miler.

Pete Brady is the most cheerful complainer in Roy Hall.

Mo Higgins has been picked up by coppers more times than any other liar in the hall.

Charlie Gilbert is an ace on the violin.

Crops Monahan is as nice an athlete as was ever packed into a 6'3", 198 frame.

Ray O'Connor can tip the scales farther than anyone else in Roy Hall.

Jasper Powers is a good man on the organ.

Red Hart and Bob Regan are golfers.

Bob Lenahan's athletic ability is a subject for we Irish to brag about.

Jack Cronin, the country doctor, has one of the most handsome smiles in the houses when he uses it.

Bill Gates is one of the liveliest of the livemeat Viatorians.

Bill McElligot is as smooth a basketballer as any the Little 19 ever saw.

Shadow Hickey is one of the best hecklers in the Little 19—excluding none.

Two-gun Boyle is the best shot on the campus. (Bull).

Ray Corrigan is the luckiest man we know at picking "winners" on blind dates. We wooden want to forget mentioning the runner-up in the blind date contest—Bob Donnellan. He can't pick 'em either.

Hal Sandquist is an ace go-between.

Colonel Bus Quann has been unanimously elected as this year's captain of the Viator jockey club.

Dick Kearns is the freshman class choice to send to Major Bowes Amateur show. He crows.

Tiger Lamb is beyond a doubt the handsomest man on the campus.

George Peper has the best sense of humor. He can laugh at anything.

Pauly can get along without water longer than—well, anybody.

Future Wars Veterans Move To New Fronts

New York City —(ACP)— The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the serio-comic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton University to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans", brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country. The story of the movement is unusual.

The organization of the Veterans of Future Wars caused little short of a sensation at Princeton. Soon 50 schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to button-hole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

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Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the March of Time points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Also an article on the present and past persecutions of the Catholic Church should merit a great deal of praise, both for its wealth of information and its agreeableness of style. It shows St. Mary's well in the forefront of Catholic Action.

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There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

The American Geological Society dug in the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find; 100-year-old beer bottles!

PERFECT MAN

Tall like Jim Hamilton
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Eyes like Tiger Lamb.
Smarter than Punchy Lyons.
Hair like Booger Puss Fanning.
Dance like Bolero Corrigan.
Efficient as Esquire Brady.
Line like Wolf Knippen.
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Attendance at all dental schools in the United States has decreased 44% since 1924 because of advancing standards. The decrease will be still more marked in the near future. Dentistry therefore offers unusual opportunities.

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Franciscan Monastery In Capitol City

One of the most beautiful memories I have of Washington, D. C., is that of the Franciscan Monastery. Here, in a beautiful, rose-scented enclosure, one visits the grotto of Lourdes, the home of the Holy Family in Egypt, traverses the Holy Land and treads the mysterious, dimly-lighted catacombs of the Eternal City.

The monastery is built of yellow brick and is decorated in solemn grandeur. There are many altars dedicated to various occasions in the life of Christ, such as the crucifixion, the transfiguration and the epiphany. One statue, which represents Christ meeting His Blessed Mother on the way to Calvary, is carved from a single block of wood and is beautifully stained.

Members of the third order of St. Francis act as guides. They make a striking appearance in white suits and flowing white capes, scarlet lined, with the insignia of the commissariat of the holy land on their shoulders.

The guide first leads the way to a small marble room just off that

containing the main altar. The door is very low and it is necessary to stoop to enter. The room is lighted only by flickering red vigil lights. Here is the exact replica of the sepulchre in which Christ was buried. In the tomb is the ghastly figure of the dead Christ, breath-takingly real. From the sepulchre the pilgrim is taken to the catacombs.

The catacombs are true representations of those found in Rome and the Holy Land. The passages are narrow and dark, being lighted only by small oil lamps, the same kind that were used by the early Christians. Row upon row of graves line the walls. Usually passages are about four graves high. The walls are decorated with ancient Christian

symbols, the lamb of God, the fish, I. H. S. and other well-known marks. Next the visitor is led through a maze of passages to a big room. This is the "Purgatorial Chapel". The walls here are carved with gruesome pictures of the final judgment and the altar is of white marble with a representation of purgatory, done in relief. Glowing red lights, add a touch of mystery and horror to this gruesome panel. On all Souls' Day, Mass is celebrated here. Further on in the dark, twisting passages, one sees a waxen image of St. Sebastian as he lay in death; his relics are enclosed within. Next is a marble statue of St. Cecilia as she lay in death. Later the visitor

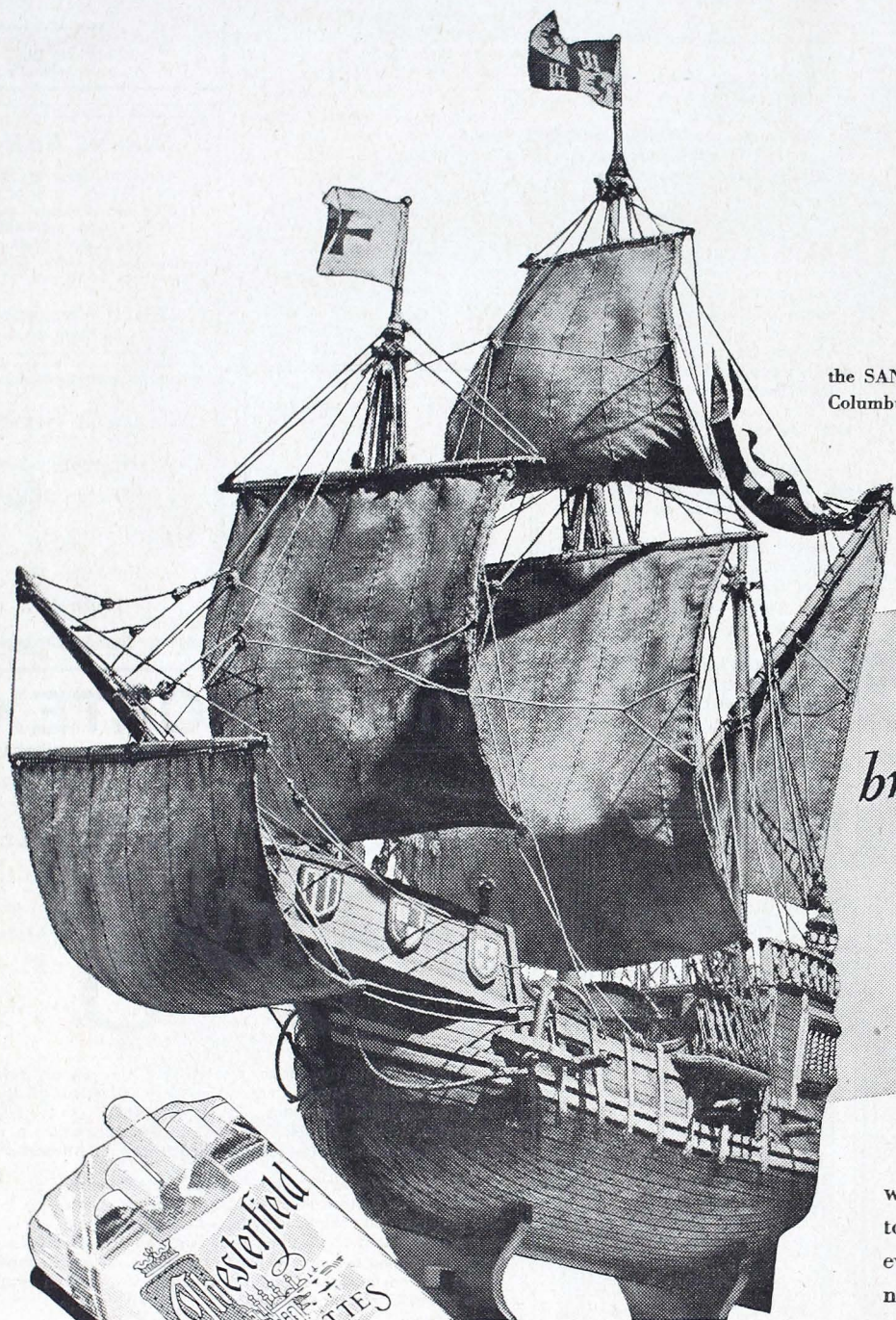
is taken to the Roman prisons, exactly like those in which the martyrs suffered agonies while awaiting the wild beasts in the arena.

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