

## CELEBRATE MONOGRAM DAY NOV. 10

### STEPHEN GOULD NEWLY ELECTED I. R. C. LEADER

#### Miss Anthony Defeats Political Machine

The powerful Ellis-Roche political machine was able to elect its candidate for the presidency of the International Relations Club at that organization's first meeting on October 24, but was unable to secure both of the vacant offices, contrary to campus predictions.

The successful machine candidate was Stephen Gould, a Junior, of Bloomington, Illinois. He is also President of the St. John Berchman's Society, and a strong bidder for a position on this year's debating squad. Gould came to St. Viator last year as a Sophomore from St. Bede's College, Peru, Illinois.

Miss Mary Anthony, a Sophomore, the nominee of an independent faction, eked out a victory for the secretaryship over Richard Doyle, the Ellis-Roche candidate. Miss Anthony, who is Treasurer of the Sorority is from Beaverville, Illinois.

#### Three Persidental Candidates

The meeting was opened by Norbert Ellis, the retiring President of the I. R. C. Nominations were at once in order, and three names for the presidency were accepted by the chair, those of Stephen Gould, William Schumacher, and William Cranell.

The Freshmen were prepared to railroad a candidate from their class into office, but Ellis, seeing the dan-

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### SURVEY SHOWS WIDE INTEREST

An interesting survey was conducted by the staff of the De Paulia last month in which an attempt was made to ascertain what portions of the paper were most widely read.

The results, while not universally indicative in themselves, are no doubt fairly representative of the attitude of all students towards their college publications.

The statistics showed that 64 per cent of the men and 76 per cent of the coeds always read the front page stories, while 26 and 18 per cent generally only looked them over.

The editorial page claimed only 27 per cent of the males and 22 per cent of the females as consistent readers, but the "sometimes" classification jumped to 38 per cent and 45 per cent respectively.

He-man interest in sports seemed to be the reason for 74 per cent of the men reading the sport page against 32 per cent of the women. Generally, 14 and 19 per cent perused the matter dealing with athletic activity.

The campus gossip columns attracted 70 per cent of the men and 75 per cent of the coeds to read their choice morsels of "dirt". These figures seem to show that women's curiosity exceeds the men's by a mere 5 per cent.

### MANY NOTABLES AT INAUGURAL

#### College Is Host To Alumni And Friends

Many dignitaries of Church and State participated in the Inaugural ceremonies of the Very Reverend E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., on October 19, and men high in the field of education were present to pay their respects to the new President of St. Viator College.

The Honorable Henry Horner, Governor of Illinois, received the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, and delivered the principal address of the occasion. Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois Francis G. Blair marched in the academic procession.

The Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, gave the benediction. The Reverend John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., Director of the Newman Foundation of the University of Illinois pronounced the invocation. Both men are alumni of St. Viator College.

The Honorable Arthur Cutts Willard, Ph. D., President of the University of Illinois, headed a delegation of the instructors in the history department of his school. The Honorable Gordon Keith Chalmers, President of Rockford College, and the youngest college president in the United States, was present, as were the Vice-President of Notre Dame, the Reverend J. Leonard Carrice, C. S. C. Ph. D., and the Vice-President of De Paul University, the M. J. O'Connell, C. M., A. M., S. T. D.

#### MSGR. LEGRIS IS ILL

The Right Rev. G. M. Legris has been confined to his bed for the past week with pneumonia. Monsignor attended a church dedication in Aberdeen, South Dakota last week, and when he returned to Bourbonnais on October 26 he had contracted a severe cold. He was given medical aid at once.

### HALLOWE'EN IS MERE PHANTOM OF YESTERDAY

#### Co-Eds Abandon Elaborate Plans For Party

The students were to have celebrated Hallowe'en last Wednesday night in the College Refectory as guests of the Sorority, but in respect for the illness of the Right Reverend G. M. Legris plans for the affair were abandoned late Tuesday.

#### From The Past

The calm and unimpressed manner in which our St. Viator students passed Hallowe'en night is a far cry from the campus peopled with sheeted "ghosts", armed with rattling chains, and the village swarming with human destroyers which could have been seen a decade ago.

For it is indeed true that the students here once took great delight in indulging in all the customary pranks of lifting gates, tapping windows, over-turning lawn swings, etc. Time was when Roy Hall was a bedlam of noise and confusion on All Saints' Eve. Many a student entered his room to find his bed missing, his furniture in a stack in the middle of the floor, or his clothing serving the purpose of rugs.

#### To The Co-Eds

The Sisters in charge of the Refectory wish to publicly thank the coeds who helped in the serving of the Inaugural Banquet. The kindness and efficiency of the girls were more than welcome to the Sisters.

### SCIENCE CLASSES AT WORLD'S FAIR

#### Professor Dooling Is Conductor Of Tour

Professor Henri Dooling and ten representatives of the Physics and Chemistry classes went to Chicago last Friday to study the unique exhibits in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress Exposition.

The students returned, enthusiastic over their observations, and grateful to their instructor for his many interesting comments. Of special attraction to the Chemistry class was the heavy hydrogen-water exhibit, explaining, as it did, the recent discovery of hydrogen atoms of different weights. The instruments used in the celebrate Professor Picard's stratosphere ascension and a cosmic-ray detector were thoroughly discussed.

In the Physics Department of the Hall, special attention was given to light sound and vacuum tubes. Here, the class was forced to drag Professor Dooling from the mathematic counter where he persisted in playing with the slide rules.

The final portion of the tour was spent in the electricity building where the class did everything from taking x-rays of each other to lighting a bulb by touching it.

### INVITES VIATOR TO CONTEST

The Department of Speech of St. Viator has received an invitation from the University of Illinois to enter two students in an After-Dinner Speaking contest in Urbana on November 23. Each speaker will discuss the subject, "The Depression and Youth", and will be allowed from four to six minutes.

This contest is being held in an attempt to experiment, demonstrate and improve After-Dinner Speaking by contrasting the many different methods used by successful teachers of speech.

### NOONAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MONOGRAM CLUB

#### Organization Plans For Annual Dance

The College Monogram Club was re-organized Tuesday evening, and the new administration immediately began to formulate plans for the celebration of a Monogram Day on November 10.

The celebration will be held in connection with the Viator-Kalamazoo football game on the afternoon of the tenth, which promises to be the most contested fray on this season's schedule.

In the evening, the Club is sponsoring the annual Monogram Dance in the College Gymnasium. It was announced that the Leo Remillard ten-piece orchestra of Kankakee would probably be secured.

#### Club Elections

In the absence of John Meany, President of last year's Monogram Club, the meeting was called to order by Thomas Kelly, President of the College Club. The following officers were elected:

President—Clarence Noonan, '35.  
Vice-President—Ray Roche, '36.  
Secretary—Kenneth Corcoran, '35.  
Treasurer, Emmerson Dexter, '35.

#### Fr. Harbauer Speaks

The Reverend F. J. Harbauer, Faculty Advisor of Athletics, addressed the meeting and stressed the importance of the Monogram Club in its relation to the school. He asked that the entire student body cooperate in making Monogram Day a success, and assured the men present that he had already received the promise of the alumni members of the club that they would give their utmost support.

#### Committees Named

Following Father Harbauer's speech, Kenneth Corcoran announced the appointment of the following committees:

Publicity—G. Fleming, Chairman; J. Quin, A. Rohinsky, G. Rogers, T. Cush.

Decoration—J. O'Leary, Chairman; J. Madigan, R. Radous, T. Fahy, F. Shea, R. Waldron.

Chaperons—John Hargrove, Chairman; Byron Burke.

Orchestra—Thomas Kelly, Chairman; Joseph Marik.

### FATHER CARDINAL ON COMMITTEE

Announcement was made Monday of the appointment of the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal to the Committee on Organization of the National Catholic Educational Association. The committee will meet at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on November 1.

The purpose of the committee as stated by the College Department of the N. C. E. A. is "to study the question as to whether or not the College Department as now organized, is in a position to achieve its purpose, and if not, to submit its plan or reorganization."

## International Relations Club Hears Lecture on Old Mexico

The International Relations Club's fourth year of activity was most interestingly opened on October 24 with a lecture by the Rev. J. V. Jacobsen, S. J., Ph. D., of Loyola University. Since Father Jacobsen pursued his studies for his Ph. D., under Professor Bolton of the University of Southern California, who is the outstanding authority in the world today on Spanish-American history, it is not surprising that Father Jacobsen treated his subject, "Our Relations with Mexico and the Latin-American Republics", in such an interesting and enlightening manner.

Father Jacobsen opened his lecture with the statement: "The question of international relations involves us very intimately with our sister republics south of the Rio Grande, Mexico, Central America, the island republics and all those in South America. The United States

alone can not be considered the setting of American civilization and culture. It is one of twenty-one republics, just one.

"What has prevented a proper understanding of these countries by the United States has been the 'leyenda negra' or 'black legend' which has clouded our relations with Latin America—the idea that Spain settled the New World only as a conqueror, and the refusal to recognize the fact that she was also—and indeed preeminently—a colonizer, who brought civilization and religion to the pagan barbarism of the South American natives. Although she did exploit them to a certain extent at the same time she civilized them.

"Another part of the 'black legend' is the idea that the Spanish American nations are ignorant and uncultured. Nothing could be more false. We talk about Harvard as

being the Mother of all our educational institutions.—Harvard, founded in 1636. That was the beginning of North American culture. But there were at least twenty colleges in Mexico alone before that date, and there was likewise a system of grammar school education and some high schools. This is what we mean by Spanish culture. It was here long before the English came and it affected a far greater number of people."

Father Jacobsen concluded his lecture with an account of the political and economic habits of our Latin neighbors in a manner which brought out their essentially lovable character and showed us that although in many instances their outlook on life seems in incomprehensible to us, it is founded upon a philosophy which in the last analysis is much sounder than our own.



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## DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Last week the members of the Sophomore Class were confronted at every turn with blood-stained notes of warning signed (and this is almost inconceivable) by the Frosh. Letters of horror were slipped into rooms and notices of impending doom were tacked on doors. The Freshmen were in open rebellion, and (in their childish way) were demanding equal recognition by the Upperclassmen.

The Sophomores are to be commended for the masterful manner in which they subdued the antics of the newcomers. Not once did the Class of '37 deign to recognize the notes, and so complete was their abhorrence of such juvenile acts performed by people claiming to be college men, that the Freshmen soon recognized their mistake and called a halt on the "letter writing".

The College owes the Sophomore Class a vote of thanks for their handling of the matter, and it is to be hoped that the Frosh will not again resort to carrying on so childish a campaign.

## STEPHEN GOULD—

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ger to his own organization, and knowing the rashness of placing a Freshman in so responsible a position, refused to accept their nominations.

The names of Schumacher and Crannell were both put forward by independent factions, although it was noticed that the Day Students were enthusiastically in favor of Schumacher, the president of last year's Freshman Class.

### Machine Upset

The race for the Secretaryship suffered a strange turn after the ballots were cast. Brother Clarence Cain was elected by a large margin, but declined the position after his success had been announced. Miss Anthony was then declared Secretary, having a slight majority over her closest opponent, Richard Doyle.

The meeting was somewhat indignant when it was rumored that there were more ballots cast than there were persons voting. This was soon suppressed, however, by the Ellis-Roche machine, which was satisfied with its success in the election of Gould,

## Intercollegiate—

### Dean Defends Us

Dean Craven Saylock of Dartmouth stated in a recent talk that college students of the present generation are better than their fathers. He said: "I taught the fathers; now I am teaching the sons. Are the kids any worse than they used to be? No, they're better; I had more trouble with 500 in the old days than 2,300 today".

### Practical Course

"Artistic Loafing" is the title of a new course being offered at Stephen College, Missouri. There is no home-work.

### Resolved That:

"Here lies a defeated Debater Who died as a result of a fracture In his depleted statistics, Suffered when he came in contact With the horn of a dilemma in a rash rebuttal.

He is survived by the bereaved Affirmative

And Negative which he long and faithfully pro-ed.

And con-ed. His memorial service will be read

From the Debater's Annual at noon on Wednesday

In the lecture room where lunchless he studied politics

And where his spirit still roams moaning a last rebuttal".

### Persistence of Color

It appears that the Freshmen haven't quite lost their greenness. On one of the objective tests of Wheaton College one girl saw two blank spaces. So she filled in the test thusly: "Date—Yes. Name—Doc Frohock".

### Ambulance Nearby

Outside the door of the dean's office at Creighton university is a sign reading: "Get your grades and pass out quietly".

### He's Learning

Add this to your list of definitions: A skelton, says a medical student at the University of Missouri, is a stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

## "Down Kalamazoo"

## VIATORIAN HOME HAS BEEN MOVED

The offices of the VIATORIAN were moved last week from the first floor of Marsile Hall to Room No. 114 in Roy Hall. The original headquarters of this years' staff shall be used as the office of the Dean of Studies.

Plans are being formed to make the paper's new home convenient, modern and commodious. Desks have been installed, the files are being put into order, and new lighting facilities are to be arranged.

A stamping machine has been secured for addressing the papers of the off-campus subscriptions, which will add much to the efficiency and systematic organization of the circulation department.

### In Chicago

Numerous calls and inquiries have been made this fall as to the whereabouts of three of the brothers who attended college last year. Brothers Domonic Bay and Edward Des Lauriers are stationed at the C. Y. O. Hotel, 28th and Michigan. Brother John Ferris is at the Working Boy's Home, 1140 West Jackson Blvd.

—and the boys smoked them  
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes  
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

Salutations and Felicitations! ... 'Tis I ... Lorenz ... who has returned sooner than I expected ... Scandal is indeed plentiful ... however ... I must refrain from telling it all ... not because I fear the freshmen who have tacked threats upon my door (ever since Joe Brazantny revealed my identity) ... but ... rather because the editors and the reverend moderator say that the VIATORIAN, of all publications, must stay off the index ... so that's that ... if you doubt that I know your private scandal, come around sometime and I'll tell you about it.

As I sit here typing, I know not where to begin ... the past two weeks have furnished more than their share of gossip that is worthy of our attention ... and yet ... because I am limited to two columns I must leave many juicy morsels to your own snooping ... Buttgen informed me that he would be the censor this time and so you shall find very little about him in these lines.

Many a person raised a horrified and scandalized eye-brow when they observed the gay Don Juan of Leland attending the Homecoming game with a new girl friend ... Her name is Peggy, also ... Then there was the Sophomore who appeared in his old role of Lothario and brought three charming ladies to the game ... when last seen that evening he was escorting not three, but five ... and he didn't return to the Hall immediately.

The Homecoming game was certainly a success ... what with a 21 to 0 victory over the invading Uhlans, the residents of Roy Hall didn't deserve so many demerits for celebrating and failing to return to their cells by eleven thirty ... Yeah! I got mine ... but it was worth it ... Slew tried to avoid his by sneaking up to Hargrove's room ... All in vain, tho', as he was seen by the prefect.

Talking about the ladies (we of Roy Hall are good at that) I notice that at least one freshman co-ed read the Briefs last issue ... she not only paid heed to the warning given the frosh and bought a charming green chapeau ... but she also fathomed my identity ... thanks for keeping it a secret, Margie ... in return I shall squash all scandal you have been involved in during the past two weeks ... not even a word about the evening sessions in the library will be printed ... By the way, just who was the young lady who insisted upon asking everyone she met after the Homecoming game if they did not love Tony as much as she did? ... Minnie, won't you please attend more of our games? Chester plays a much better game when you are in the stands watching him.

To the dance we went and many tidbits of gossip were gleaned ... Take heed and never attend a dance as a stag ... else you may receive the same answer that a stag did who tried to cut in on a certain Sophomore couple that were deeply absorbed in one another ... "Scram mug, you're no better than a freshmen when you stag" ... We need more spirit like this ... I'm in favor of boycotting all stags ... Bring a co-ed!

The versatile Dan Barrett is still going strong in local circles ... "Fuggie" Yates is his latest conquest ... all credit belongs to Kendrigan as he arranged the date ... Too bad—Dick and Viv (it is rumored) have at last separated ... I'm sorry if the Briefs are the cause that she no longer calls you her "itty bitty mousey wousey" ... Merry Old England's native son was at the dance with the charming

"Patsy" ... Roche and Claire danced together all evening ... Claire's last play of the evening will never be forgotten ... Jolly "Doc" Meany drank nothing but Coca-Cola all night and "Puff" Romary sure bemoaned the fact that he didn't have a camera to take a picture of the 'miracle' ... Tony's production ... "The Fountain of Youth" ... while we didn't witness it, seems to have been a howling success ... Incidentally, will the fellows who came in on time please put their names on the bulletin board ... medals are to be awarded to these noble men.

Milo Sshosser finally attended a dance ... the petite Marie Drolet was his date ... don't let it be your last, Milo ... remember ... 'faint heart never won fair lady' ... The next of the bachelors to fall will be Steve Gould ... Only the other day he agreed to take a date if Doc Ellis would bring him one from Seneca ... This freshman Kohl holds some kind of a record ... last Friday there were exactly twenty-one phone calls for him ... and he wasn't there to answer any of them ... Eddie O'Brien's date failed to arrive ... perhaps it was just as well since she would have been bored to death listening to his chatter of the Rockford game.

Debating has become very popular of late ... Can it be because so many co-eds are members of the Bergin Society? ... The affirmative team meets nightly in the co-ed room ... Wonder why all the debaters want to make the DePaul trip? ... Can it be that Rosary College is loosing its appeal ... The first practice debate between the affirmative and negative squads was a huge success ... 'Tis rumored that the audience decision went to the negative team for two very good reasons ... first, McGreevy is a freshman and second, the first speaker was a Brother ... we must stick with our pals.

The football team left for Decatur Friday ... Kruaklis took along a very small handbag ... he must have reformed ... Not so in the case of Newburg ... he took his small trunk with him ... Remember the results of last years trip? ... The boys always had plenty of knick-knacks as souvenirs when they returned.

Wednesday night shall be a glorious evening ... the co-eds are going to hold another social ... Two to one odds that I can tell whom Abe Rohinsky will take to the social ... even money he takes her to the Monogram Dance as well ... That is providing the jolly Doctor hasn't already dated her for that affair ... Barrett wants to bring Miss Yates but I doubt whether or not she will come with him as he refuses to trade dances ... Be nice Danny and give us all a chance ... Will Roche bring HER to the Monogram Dance after the 'last play'? ... Aiello is already dated and so are Nicholson, McGreevy, Madigan and Buttgen.

Tom Gannon just couldn't wait for this weekend to arrive ... He comes from Valparaiso, you know ... I'll bet the folks back home are still hearing about the game from him ... You tell them Tommy ... don't be too harsh tho' ... Roche will be afraid to go home since Millikin beat us ... sure is tough when the captain of your victors lives next door to you back in the home town.

Did you know that two upper-classmen of Roy Hall were trying to see who could set the record of most nights out? Each has been out every night with the exception

## Inaugural Address—

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ed him. The admirers of Thomas Aquinas who are in favor of returning to his century know or ought to know that he was inspired by Aristotle and that he went beyond him. He adopted him and adapted him. Just as Augustine and Thomas adopted and adapted so we must do likewise. Catapulting ourselves back to the Middle Ages is not what any of these men would have done. We must not forget the past, we must live in the present and prepare for the future.

Since education is such a complex thing, what can an institution promise to its constituents? Certainly it can not guarantee that because of its peculiar system those coming under its influence will lead the procession of stalwarts. A doctor of Education can not guarantee more than a Doctor of Medicine. He can only try and hope, and only hope. Hope that because of its system a student will in some measure attain the ideals embodied in the requirements set down to obtain a Rhodes Scholarship; namely, literary and scholastic ability; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Participation and interest in open-air and athletic pursuits form an essential qualification for a Rhodes Scholar but exceptional athletic distinction is not to be treated as of equal importance with other requirements.

This College and other sister insti-

tutions can hope to instill into its students the spirit of open-mindedness. To condemn a new plan, a new idea, before it is analyzed, studied and tested, is to have a closed mind. To denounce the League of Nations and the World Court before these institutions have been adequately studied is to be recreant to the high purpose of a collegiate institution. I am not asking that the League of Nations or the World Court be accepted but that before they are approved or condemned they be studied. A college must guard its constituents from making primo-primi conclusions.

A college should not be afraid to travel in new directions or to lead its students to travel in new directions. A college must adopt and adapt. Because a system has been good in the past is no reason why it ought to be good today. Those who are in favor of travelling in old directions like to use George Washington as a model of everything that is good and conservative. And yet when our first President was elected Chairman of the Constitutional Convention he dared to say these words: "This convention should adopt no temporizing expedients but prove the defects of the constitution to the bottom and provide a radical cure". George Washington traveled in a new direction on this occasion, and he did on the other occasion when we broke with England. The Articles of Confederation were inadequate to take care of the needs of his day. He did not hesitate to have the Articles of Confederation shelved and a new Constitution written. A college must likewise look back and look ahead.

—Lorenz.

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A college must prepare its students to wrestle with modern problems. Let it not be said of us what Henry Adams said of the German schools, "That an eighteenth century German school was a peculiar place for a nineteenth century boy to handle twentieth century problems". It is a good thing for an educational institution to have a Museum of Antiquities; but it ought likewise to have a Laboratory of Social Sciences. It ought to be both a store-house of past ideas and a laboratory of current thought and problems. It must have a curator for its Museum, and also a "Brain Trust" to cope with important modern problems. It ought to have incunabula but it ought also to have the most worth while of the new. A college should look out not only for lost cities like Troy and dead rulers like King Tut but also formulate plans for Utopias. We

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# Green Wave Submerges Invading Uhlands

## VALPARAISO IS UPSET, 21-0

Rohinsky Counts Twice; Dexter's Play Outstanding

Valparaiso University, unbeaten this season and rarely whipped in the past three, felt the full wrath of the Fighting Irish October 19th, when Coach Murphy's Green Wave helped to make the Homecoming celebration a success by swamping the Invading Uhlands, 21 to 0.

### Linemen Responsible

The credit for the victory belongs to these usually unsung heroes of football—the linemen. In the first quarter lead by Captain Dexter the St. Viator line swarmed all over the Uhlands and broke their spirit. Time after time it was the wonderful blocking of Dexter, Schumacher, Roche, O'Leary and the other linemen that permitted Rohinsky and the other backs to get away for long gains.

Not satisfied with playing a good linemen's game, Captain Dexter intercepted a Valpo pass and returned it 55 yards being brought down from the rear by a fleet Uhlan warrior.

### Rohinsky Scores Twice

Abe Rohinsky, a midjet halfback from West Haven, Conn., proved to be the "big gun" of the Viator attack, scoring two touchdowns, one after a 45 yard run in the last quarter.

Rohinsky's other touchdown was scored in the opening minutes of the second quarter after Joe Saia had raced from his own 35 yard line to Valpo's 20. In two plays Rohinsky took the ball over. The other Viator score was made by Masterson who co-operated with Joe Saia to take the ball over after Captain Dexter had made his startling run in the third quarter.

### Still Another Star

There was another to whom Viatorians are paying tribute these days and that lad is Tony Marik, the injured lineman who possesses a regular Manders toe. Everytime a Viatorian scored a touchdown Coach Murphy would send Marik in to kick the extra point. Not once did he miss, and after each attempt Murphy would remove Marik until another touchdown had been scored.

### Injured

Danny Blazeivitch, the newest star of the Green Wave, was removed from the game in the first quarter after having been hurt in a vicious tackle. Danny, it was learned, had suffered a broken hand and will be lost to the Green Wave for at least two weeks.

### Summary

St. Viator—21		Valpo—0
Guy	LE	Schmidke
Lux	LT	Bounaro
Roche	LG	Krampien
Dexter	C	Brelauskas
Schumacher	RG	Gremel
Krauklis	RT	Chrusztowski
Corcoran	RE	Dierker
Palladino	QB	Anhold
Blazevitch	LH	Karr
Saia	RH	Drzewicki
Materson	FB	Baron

Touchdowns: Rohinsky (2), Masterson (1).

Points after touchdowns: Marik (3) placements.

Officials: Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan, referee; G. A. Brown, Kankakee umpire; E. Jaquin, Missouri, field judge; E. Garvey, Chicago, head linesman.

# Millikin Downs Irish, 6 to 0

## VIATOR STAR



JOE SAIA, HALFBACK

## I. M. PIN NEWS

John Hargrove informs us that the Intra-mural bowling league is going along in great style with the enlarged enrollment of boarders adding to the interest and skill of the sport. Never since the alleys were built have there been so many games rolled. The old dopster looks over the field and sees but two outstanding teams, George Fleming's defenders and "Buck" Roger's challengers. The championship lies undoubtedly between these two outfits.

As we go to press these are the leading scorers in the league and their averages: Wuchner, 205; Ed O'Brien and George Fleming, 174; Joe Barzantny and Dexter, 162.

Coach "Fido" Murphy would probably put an end to the I-M league if he only knew why Abie Rohinsky's passing has fallen off. When Abie threw a ball down the alley for the first time it looked like he threw himself down with it. Any how, that's one way to keep the lanes clean. Better luck next time Abie!

Captains take notice! . . . Tom Gibbons has the right system. He doesn't bowl himself, but gets substitutes to fill his place and if the sub shoots 165 Gib. pays for his bowling. What are you going to do with a guy like that?

The following men had 16 votes each for captains. As there were not enough who desired to bowl these men united and formed the 19th team in the league: J. Omera, J. O'Leary, J. Hargrove, R. Schumacher, C. Newburg. (Incidentally, this is the largest league in the history of the school.

The two leading teams as to average per game to date are: George Rogers—753. George Fleming—746.

It was on this that we based our prediction as to who will be the new champs.

Additional bowling news: Gorge Fleming, defending singles champ, was waylaid by two terrible Hoosiers by the names of Gannon and Wuchner in a "loser pays". When the hectic afternoon was over it was George who payed and payed!

Danny Blazeivitch, newest star back, suffered a broken hand in the first quarter of the Valpo game and will be out until the game with John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio.

## In Little 19 Camps

Bradley's Homecoming festivities of October 20th were successful as the Bradley team nosed out the strong Mommouth eleven, 6 to 0—It was the first time that Bradley has won a Homecoming game since 1931.

Following a policy which Coach Evans inaugurated at DeKalb Teachers College several years ago, passes are issued to the parents of all the football players . . . Elzie Cooper, DeKalb halfback, carried the ball three successive times against Wheaton, and on each play the tackler was knocked out.

Conference Standings as we go to press:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Carbondale	3	0	0	1.000
Elmhurst	1	0	0	1.000
Bradley	2	0	0	1.000
Millikin	3	0	1	1.000
Macomb Teachers	3	1	0	.750
DeKalb Teachers	2	1	1	.667
Carthage	1	1	0	.500
North Central	2	2	0	.500
McKendree	1	1	0	.500
Ill. State Normal	1	2	1	.333
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	2	.000
Mommouth	0	1	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	1	0	.000
Charleston Teachers	0	1	0	.000
St. Viator	0	2	0	.000
Eureka	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Wheaton	0	4	0	.000

In their Homecoming game, State Normal knocked Macomb Teachers from first place in the Conference race with an 8 to 6 victory . . . Elmhurst, in their first Conference game of the season spoiled Wheaton's Homecoming celebration by winning 6 to 0 . . . Bradley also helped to spoil a Homecoming day for Carthage when they swamped the Lutheran team, 20 to 7 . . . Carbondale undefeated in league competition handed the Northern Teachers of DeKalb a 6 to 0 defeat. It was DeKalb's first loss of the current season . . . Knox College lost its twenty-third consecutive football game when Beloit won their homecoming contest, 13 to 0 . . . Augustana continued its march toward a Conference title by downing North Central, 14 to 13 . . . Mommouth defeated Cornell, 7 to 0, in a non-conference tilt and thus added to their homecoming festivities . . . Other non-conference tilts saw Lake Forest and Carroll tie at 6 all . . . Eastern Illinois Normal swamped Indiana State Normal 19 to 0.

In Nori, crack halfback, DeKalb has one of the best backs in the conference. Nori can pass, kick, and run well. Many are saying that he will gain All-Conference honors again this season .

Reino Nori, DeKalb star, although he has been playing football five years, claims that his parents have only witnessed two games that he played . . . Karl Hein, a team mate of his, claims that his parents have never seen him play . . . Berry, Bradley star back, has averaged 45 yards per kick this season.

## STOPS IRISH



LOYLE DAVIS, MILLIKIN END

## Sport-Shorts

Many and various have been the comments upon the Viator team this year. Knowing that our readers would like to read them we have picked a couple of the best. Here they are:

Howard Millard, sports editor of the Decatur Herald-Review and a Big 10 Conference official, rates St. Viator a far stronger team than the Illinois Wesleyan, champions of the Little Nineteen. He writes: "Millikin will find St. Viator a much harder nut to crack than Wesleyan. The Bourbonnais boys have a much better backfield than Elliott and their line was plenty good enough to stop a powerful Valparaiso eleven that had been beaten twice in three seasons."

Fred H. Young, another Big 10 official, writing in the Bloomington Panatograph, has the following to say concerning this year's Green Wave: "The Fighting Irish blocking and tackling could not have been improved upon. Those teeth-jarring tackles of Ray Murphy's clan simply knocked the life out of a strong Valpo team."

"Murphy has a nifty running back in Rohinsky, a Hebrew from Connecticut, and Saia, from Mississippi is another athlete who could play on anybody's football team. Captain Dexter played the greatest game of his career against Valpo."

A glance at the statistics compiled after the Homecoming game will explain just why such praise is deserved.

Statistics	Viator	Valpo
Yards from scrimmage	275	160
Yds. lost from scrimmage	4	20
Punts	8	5
Avg. yards on punts	29	34
Punts blocked	1	0
Attempted passes	3	20
Completed passes	0	3
Yardage on passes	0	23
Yards penalized	35	10
First downs	14	9
Touchdowns	3	0
Points after touchdowns	3	0

Abe Rohinsky, elusive halfback, not only scored two of the Green wave's touchdowns but performed the prodigious feat of advancing 159 yards with the ball in the course of the Homecoming game.

## PASS DEFEATS ST. VIATOR AGAIN

Before a Homecoming crowd, estimated at 2500, James Millikin University defeated St. Viator, 6-0, at Millikin field, Decatur, Ill.

The winning touchdown was scored in the first quarter on a pass play. Weise threw a 18 yard pass to Burgener, left halfback, who ran 10 yards to score. Although covered by two Viator men Burgener leaped high in the air and caught the pass which meant victory to his team. The try for the point after the touchdown was blocked.

### Battle of Linemen

It was a battle of two great lines. Each team made three first downs. Millikin did not gain a first down through the line but made her first downs by two passes and a penalty. In the three games preceding the Viator contest, opponents of Millikin were able only to gather five first downs.

The last three quarters of the game were bitterly fought with neither team having the advantage. Play centered mostly in midfield and the ball changed hands constantly. Palladino, punting for Viator, did a very nice job against the wind, placing his kicks carefully out of the safety man's reach.

### Running Attack Stopped

Coach Leo Johnson, "Little Napoleon", saw Viator trample over the Valparaiso squad and thus was able to devise a defense which stopped the powerful running attack led by Rohinsky, Saia and Noonon.

Masterson, Viator fullback, played a nice game. He is a powerful line plunger and accounted for most of the yardage gained through the line. Betourne, who replaced Masterson, with about two minutes to go, made the longest gain of the afternoon, a twelve yard plunge through tackle.

### Few Viator Subs Used

Coach Leo Pohnson substituted freely and wisely keeping his attack strong at all times. The starting Viator lineup, on the other hand, with the exception of Lux and Rohinsky played all but a few minutes of the game.

Marik, who was injured in the Carbondale game, played a great game at guard. Roche, considered by many sport writers as one of the best guards in the Conference, substituted for Marik in the closing moments of the game, lived up to his reputation and played impressive ball in the few moments he was in the lineup.

Bill Garaltis and Loyle Davis, Millikin ends, were mainly responsible for the Viator downfall, as they repeatedly broke up the Green Wave's running attack. Wilber Gilber, a 200 pound one-arm tackle, was another outstanding Millikin star.

This week the Viator team goes to Ypsilanti, Michigan, where they will meet the powerful Normal team. Ypsilanti defeated Viator in a hotly contested game last year.

The track squad is to be seen every afternoon working out on the "cinder path" near the College gym. Coach Maloney was all smiles the other day as he was clocking Homer Johnson in a practice mile and Dick Kendregan in a quarter.



## Inaugural Address—

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must travel on the much-trodden but the still worth-while Appian way as well as the newer method of travelling by air.

A college should seek the truth and cherish it. In this we can well be inspired by the immortal Leo XIII. On a certain occasion a young layman who went by the name of Ludwig Von Pastor called upon his Holiness for permission to use the Secret Archives of the Vatican. This privilege had been given only to Churchmen and only to a few Churchmen. Much to the surprise of all, the Venerable Pontiff accorded him the permission. He was free to use all the most secret and important letters which had been buried in the archives for centuries. The young man proceeded to the library to find his pathway blocked by the Custodian of the Archives who could not believe that he had

obtained such an extraordinary permission. A second time he asked Leo for the permission and a second time he granted and a second time the Custodian refused him access to the storehouse of antiquity. A third time he went to the Pope and this time the Pope himself arm in arm with the young layman came down to the archives and pronounced this memorable phrase to the custodian, "Open up the truth, let it be published to the whole world, we are not afraid". The result of this permission has been the magnificently written History of the Popes which has done us no harm but much good. Today scholars from all over the world can be found in these archives, even young co-eds from the University of California. The spirit of Leo XIII is found embodied in the gloriously reigning Pontiff, Pope Pius XI. If you were to visit the Vatican today you would find a bust of Ludwig Von Pastor in a place of honor, placed there by the Pope and thereby approving and

commending that which his great predecessor had done. A college ought to be the home of relentless questioning and it ought to teach its students to question even basic assumptions.

A college should prepare its students for the Art of Leisure or as Professor Overstreet calls it, "The Art of Loafing". Leisure has become an integral part of our civilization. Our ancestors worked long hours and worked hard. They had little if any leisure. Unfortunately leisure time was looked upon by most Americans as wasted time. Today leisure is part of our economy. Since it is with us we must train our students to use it intelligently. We can instill in them the love of the fine arts, a pleasant familiarity with books and libraries, conversations with the learned and appreciation for the true and the beautiful. We have been so lacking in this that Americans have actually visited the Sistine Chapel without seeing the Last Judgment and the

Creation, they have been to St. Peters without seeing the Pieta or they have been to Paris without visiting the Louvre. We have been so wanting in the appreciation of the beautiful that some of our fellow-citizens have been seen looking for initials of their friends which have been carved in the walls at Chartres, ignoring completely its gorgeous windows.

The college should be the home of the spirit of internationalism. An educated man should look upon every century of every nation as his inheritance. We belong first to humanity, then to a particular country. To look upon war as the worst solution of difficulties and the promotion of international peace and understanding as a much saner procedure is in a very definite sense the obligation of every institution of higher learning, especially a Catholic institution which by its very religious nature is international.

This college is a small college. The administration and faculty of St.

Viator College know their students. We are at the disposal of our constituents for moral, physical and intellectual guidance. It is our conviction that this faculty-student relationship will be stimulating and mutually beneficial. We are with the students on the campus, in the chapel and in the class-room. It is for precisely this reason that we exist. It is our distinguishing feature, our "raison d'être". The chapel is an integral part of the institution. It is not an extra-curricular activity. The college holds up for admiration and imitation such an outstanding genius as Thomas Aquinas, "who was the most scholarly of the saints and the most saintly of the scholars". In the college chapel the students learn to love God and neighbor; it is a secluded spot free from prejudice and superstition; filled with a spirit of peace which surpasseth all undertaking. Our work, in the words of Ruskin, is "To lead souls to what is best and making what is best out of them".



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