

THE VIATORIAN

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. VIATOR COLLEGE, BOURBONNAIS, ILL.

NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 27, 1926.

VOL. 44

HOME COMING DATE SET FOR NOVEMBER 5th

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE

Football Game With Lombard in the Afternoon---Hobo Parade Promises Ample Fun

With the decline of golden Indian Summer, the Twelfth Annual Homecoming of St. Viator College will rise to its place in history as the most impressive and most animating function of its kind ever staged in quaint little Bourbonnais. The traditional hospitality of the school will lure the sons of Viator back home once again to greet the school friends of long ago, and to dream for one day of the fond hopes of youth and the vanished joys of blissful, carefree days. Homecoming plans this year will be on a more extensive scale than ever, and the number of accepted invitations augurs well for a large percentage of returning alumni. According to the schedule arranged by the Committee of Affairs, the morning will be reserved for the Faculty; the afternoon for the student body; and the evening for the College Club. Each will entertain in succession so that no portion of the day will be without its allotment of entertainment for the visitors.

Blessing of New Building

Promptly at ten-thirty Monsignor B. J. Sheil of Chicago, a former "V" man, will bless the new gymnasium and dining hall. The Very Rev. President will represent the faculty on the rostrum, while Mr. James T. Connor a member of the 1925-1926 Debating Team, will voice the sentiments of the student body. The college quartette, in accompaniment with the Viator orchestra, will furnish music for the exercises of the day.

The Banquet

The Annual Alumni Banquet will be served in the new dining hall. This festive event will differ from previous years. The usual conventional and sometimes lethargic afternoon dinner speeches will be omitted, and only the formal welcome and response will be given.

The Big Parade

Student activities begin at 12:30 o'clock with an innovating hobo parade. The line of march starts at the College, continuing on the highway through Bradley to Schuyler Avenue and Court, through the business district of Kankakee, retracing the march back to the College. The procession will be led by the four class Presidents in dress suits and the College Club President on one of the College horses. Other students will don the costumes appropriate to "knights of the great open spaces". The march will return in time for the Lombard-Viator kick-off at two o'clock.

Viator to be Victorious

The pep and enthusiasm of the rooting section, led by "Fish" Sammon will undoubtedly sweep the returning "prodigals" into the new spirit of Viator, and carry the Green Wave to victory. The Varsity will take Lombard down for one of the hardest Irish weltings they have ever received. McAllister's "Mics" are unaccustomed to disappointing visitors, and this rule finds few exceptions on the home gridiron.

One Grand Wind-Up

The College Club, under the leadership of Jimmie Dalrymple, will carry the evening to a glorious close with a dance and reception in the new gymnasium. The Illinois Rhythm Kings from Champaign promise to make the folks forget everything but the music. Special novelty numbers by members of the orchestra will afford life and amusement to the onlookers. With such festivities in store, the committee will throw open the doors of old Viator, and bid a hearty welcome to her sons who return to perpetuate her spirit by mingling the past with the present, and recalling the pleasant reminiscences of past college days.

"This will recall each youthful scene
E'en when our lives are on the wane;
The leaves of love will still be green,
When memory bids them bud again."

Dumb: "What's he doing?"

Dora: "I guess he's getting ready to swim the channel."

Dumb: "But I know he can't swim."

Dora: "Well, then you'd better tell him it's deep in the middle."

The way to Heaven, we are told,
Is with difficulty trod.
What matter all the obstacles,
Provided we reach God?

S. B. H.

DONATION MADE BY FATHER OF REV. E. M. KELLY

Recently Mr. M. J. Kelly, father of our beloved athletic director, Rev. E. M. Kelly, made the magnificent donation of \$300 to the new gymnasium equipment fund. Mr. Kelly has always been interested in the progress of St. Viator and especially has he concerned himself with the advancement of the athletic department.

In the name of the faculty and student body the Viatorian wishes to thank Mr. Kelly for his generous gift and at the same time wish to renew our invitation that he come and visit St. Viator often.

IMPROVEMENTS ON ST. BERNARD HALL COMPLETED

Scholastics Now Have Own Chapel and Refectory.

The Viatorians of the Chicago Province have been fortunate to secure a splendid house just across from the college as a home for the scholastics and their director. With the addition that has lately been made to this building there is now ample room for the eighteen brothers who at present reside there. Each brother has a room to himself furnished with the modern conveniences. There is, moreover, a large community room used for recreation, containing at least, the beginnings of a library which, it is hoped, will continue to grow. Formerly, the brothers used the college refectory, but this year a dining hall and kitchen were installed which make it more convenient for the brothers. To the rear of St. Bernard Hall there is a ten acre field affording sufficient ground for outdoor amusements. Already there is a handball alley set up and a splendid tennis court laid out. A baseball diamond is at present underway.

Not the least attraction of St. Bernard Hall is the pleasing little chapel that has been cleverly remodelled out of the existing buildings. It may be styled a Roman chapel inasmuch as the ceiling is rounded, as are its windows. The furnishings are also in keeping with this type of architecture. There is a beautiful altar in the Roman style, ivory finish, and gold mosaics not elaborate nor overdone, but elegant, yet simple, rich though not bizarre. The stations of the cross are in keeping with the altar, are of the same composition, regalic, and are a positive enchantment to the chapel. Suspended from the ceiling is a sanctuary lamp that is really a work of art. It too, is not overwrought and is distinctly Roman. Acanthus leaves, not unlike flames, support a graceful body enhanced by three embossed angel heads, and above, smaller leaves encase the deep red globe. The whole is hung by an extremely well done chain, the links of which are alternate crosses and rings.

Instead of pews, prie-dieux are used with chairs to match. The sanctuary is covered by a rich carpet as is the aisle. To the rear of the altar is a small but adequate sacristy. The windows are of transparent glass to be removed at the house.

The hall has been called after St. Bernard, since in him are found those qualities which a true religious should possess. He was first and foremost a man of God, a real religious and a scholar. His life ought to be an inspiration for anyone who has left father, mother, home, country and friends to follow more closely in the footsteps of the Master.

The brothers of St. Bernard Hall wish to take this occasion of thanking their many benefactors for the splendid generosity they have shown in helping to furnish the house, the chapel and recreation grounds.

A CORRECTION

The Viatorian deeply regrets the error through which it deprived St. Viator College of a signal honor by failing to list the Very Rev. Monsignor J. A. Casey as one of the distinguished alumni recently honored by the Supreme Pontiff. Alma Mater has taken great pleasure and pride in watching the zealous priestly career of the newly made Monsignor. Especially does she rejoice at the prominent part played by Monsignor Casey and other distinguished sons in making the XXVIII International Eucharistic Congress the great epochal event in the nation's religious history. Accordingly the Viatorian hastens to proclaim its error and to record in its annals that the Holy Father has deemed another of the sons of Viator deserving of special honor. The congratulations of the Faculty and student body of the institution go out to Monsignor Casey and it is their prayer that the fruits of his zealous labors may ever continue to multiply.

is no doubt that as a young Benedict, he will enjoy the same success. While pursuing his college course Mr. Barrett made a name for himself in the Little Nineteen conference as an end in football and a guard in basketball. During the past two years he has successfully coached the Viator Academy teams.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will return to Kankakee, where they have engaged an apartment for the coming year.

DEBATING TEAM TO TAKE TRIP TO THE COAST

Father McGuire Outlines Extensive Tour for Debaters

A very interesting and extensive tour of the Eastern states has been outlined by Rev. J. W. R. McGuire, C. S. V., Coach of the Debating Team. Father McGuire has been working on this venture since last April and with the opening of school for the present scholastic year his efforts seemed to be bringing results. The idea Father McGuire has in view is to take on about ten or twelve debates in a tour to last two weeks during the latter part of next March or early April.

To date he has secured debates with the Holy Cross College at Worcester, Massachusetts, a college that has an enviable scholastic record in the East, Fordham University, the largest Catholic institution in America, the Catholic University of America, whose fame and reputation are nation-wide, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, with whom we debated here last year, St. John's College, Toledo, and Loyola University, Chicago. Debates with Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, Boston College, Boston, Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, are still pending.

The questions to be debated are those suggested by Pi Kappa Delta, the National Debating Fraternity. The questions submitted for this year's debates are: Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be modified to permit the sale of light wines and beer, and Resolved, that the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law. Father McGuire is inclined to favor the latter question as he feels that it is a more debatable one because of the fact that the Volstead question has run its course to such an extent that very few can be found who would be in favor of defending the negative side. Especially is this true in the East.

Our record in debating last year has established the art on a firm foundation at St. Viator. Our defeat at the hands of St. Xavier College by a 2 to 1 decision only served to bestir the debaters to renewed efforts with the result that when it came time for them to meet the University of Wyoming, the National Champions of the preceding year, they were so well schooled in their case and its presentation that they won an unanimous decision over that University. The letters of congratulations received by Father McGuire from the judges and coaches of both St. Xavier's and the University of Wyoming were very flattering indeed. The coach of the national champions of 1925 stated, "Your debaters presented one of the strongest cases we met with in our entire tour."

Such tributes as these were well deserved as all of us who attended the debates will agree. Father McGuire deserves every credit and we only hope that a greater number of the student body will make it their business to attend any debates that may be scheduled for the home floor. It is such a thing as debating that makes for a well-balanced college. Athletics are splendid in their own particular field but we should also strive to cultivate a sense of appreciation for the finer things of the mind along with our desire to further interest in the things of the body. The Viatorian extends to Father McGuire and the debaters of 1925-1927 every wish for success in their great venture.

JOHN V. CONNOR ECONOMICS PROF. AT LOYOLA U.

Word has been received that John V. Connor, '22, is serving in the capacity of economics and sociology teacher on the faculty of Loyola University of New Orleans, La. After leaving St. Viator, John pursued a post graduate course in economics at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., where he received his Ph. D. in economics last June. While at St. Viator he distinguished himself as a student, having been on the debating teams, and having won the economics medal.

The staff unites in wishing Mr. Connor every success in his chosen profession.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

10:30 A.M.—Blessing of new gymnasium and dining hall by Monsignor B. J. Sheil.

12:00 M.—Alumni Banquet.

12:30 P. M.—Student Hobo Parade.

2:00 P. M.—Lombard College vs. St. Viator

9:00 P. M.—Reception of Returning Alumni by College Club in New Gymnasium.

PROF. KENNEDY IS CANDIDATE FOR CO. SCHOOL SUPT.



PROF. C. J. KENNEDY

The coming November elections will have more than ordinary interest for the students and alumni of St. Viator College for Prof. Clarence J. Kennedy is the democratic nominee for the office of County Superintendent of Schools in the Kankakee County. Last spring Prof. Kennedy was honored by being unanimously selected by the democratic party in Kankakee County as its candidate. Since that time he has conducted a quiet but intensive campaign. The Viatorian, knowing full well the character and exceptional abilities of the nominee, heartily endorses his candidacy.

Professor Kennedy obtained his Bachelor and Master degrees from the University of Notre Dame. After his graduation he had the distinction of being appointed to the teaching staff of that institution. This position he held for three years. He resigned to become principal of the St. John Township Public High School of Dyer, Indiana, in which capacity he served for two years. Following this Professor Kennedy entered the commercial world as private secretary to L. B. Langworthy and John H. Kruse, of LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., who were interested in reclaiming and draining the swamp lands around New Orleans. During the time of Professor Kennedy's service with these men they conducted a survey of the whole state of Sonora, Mexico, for former President Diaz. In line with his life-long policy of advancement he left the employ of these men and entered the employ of the Cassidy-Fairbanks Manufacturing Company as special travelling representative.

Satisfied, at last, with his knowledge of commercial affairs, he again entered the teaching field. In September 1914 he was appointed head of the Biological Department of St. Viator College. Since that time he has been a member of the Faculty with the exception of one year spent as head of the Department of Biology at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. His years at St. Viator College have been years of development and advancement for the Biological department of the School. His

F. C. F. HOLDS CLUB INITIATION

Twenty-One Take First Degree.

With the vim and enthusiasm that seems to characterize all their activities, and with an initiation that will long linger in the minds of the newly added corps, the members of Father Charles Fraternity annexed twenty-one new members to their rapidly growing roster. The climax of the entire event took place on Wednesday night, Oct. 13, with the initiation proper. A sumptuous banquet, which would have satisfied the gastronomical propensities of the most voracious tramp and at the same time the blasé taste of the most fastidious gourmet, served as the anti-climax and the finale of the evening.

No effort on our part could elicit information from any of the members as to the details of the initiation proper, but to judge from the stringent requirements demanded of the tyros while on their three-day probation, we can safely conclude that the ordeals certainly must have been harrowing. All the members unite in agreeing that at no time in the history of the organization has the annual initiation proved such a success. The liveliest of music was furnished during the banquet by the Pretzel Benders, all of whom are F. C. F. members.

"Eddie" Campbell, "Cy" Daly, "Andy" Huseman and "Eddie" Petty, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively, have been entrusted with the reins of the organization which in but three years has increased from an enrollment of five to one hundred and twenty-five members.

Brother O'Laughlin, who has succeeded Brother St. Amant in the capacity of monitor for the fraternity, is a man well fitted to handle such an organization as he has had much experience in this line. Brother St. Amant, the founder of the organization, is, however, still taking a prominent part in its activities. With these two capable men at the helm, together with the four members chosen to represent the fraternity, the F. C. F. should enjoy a big year, during which we all expect to hear from them in the matter of student entertainment.

ENGAGEMENT OF COACH BARRETT IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Mr. William A. Barrett to Miss Margaret Romana Hoffman of Rockford, Illinois, was recently announced at a bridge party given to a select number of friends by the bride-to-be at the Whitestone apartments. Celebration of the marriage ceremony will take place on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th at a Nuptial High Mass at St. Peter's church, Rockford, with Rev. F. Connors, pastor, as celebrant. To the readers of this paper, Mr. Barrett needs no introduction. For the four years of a collegiate career he was constantly in the limelight of St. Viator athletics. Successful as a student and successful as a coach, there

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THE REALIZATION OF A DREAM.

All men have dreams. The least fanciful of men, the most stolid and prosaic of individuals at some time in their lives have dreams and visions of heights to which they aspire, of accomplishments and feats to which they might add their names. However, the majority of us scoff at the dreamer and put him down as an impractical being who is constantly living on air and eating of the clouds. The world, they tell us, has no time for such people. The world is too busy, too practical to encourage or cultivate these wild theorists. They, the dreamers, happy and energetic in their dreams are blasphemed and given every appellation that the mob can muster up. They are nuts, theorists, bolsheviks, communists; yes, in fine they are very dangerous and impractical men.

Nevertheless, despite all that may be said against the dreamer, we cannot deny that his dreams sometimes come true. There is a dream that has welled within the mind of a man of this institution for the last ten years. He has suggested it to the student body but met only with discouragement. But this man has gone on in the face of rejection, dreaming his dream. That dream was engendered in the heart of this man some ten years ago when he first began to take an active part in the promotion of the forensic art of oratory at St. Viator College. He has ever been a great admirer of the old Greek philosopher, Aristotle, and in this admiration has found, perhaps, nothing that touched his personal nature so much as that great philosopher's classification of the fine arts with oratory at its head. Oratory, and its perfection in the young who lean toward its shrine, has been as dear to the heart of this man as it was to the ancient philosopher whose learned maxims shall go on living in the minds of men until the end of time.

Today the culmination of that dream is about to be reached, the dream of a debating team that might be sent out from the halls of St. Viator College over this country, that would carry honor and glory for its Alma Mater wherever it might travel, and lift high the scholastic banner of Viator in lands foreign to Illinois. Her record in Illinois is proof enough of her intrinsic worth and of the noble standard of scholarly achievement to which her students have attained. It is time now, however, for that record to be carried to frontiers beyond these of Illinois. For the first time in the history of the College there seems to be a strong possibility of a debating team of Viator taking a tour of the East. With thirty or more candidates for the debating team registered in the Public Speaking Class prospects auger well for a truly representative team to make such a trip.

Best of all is the news that some of the most distinguished institutions along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West have been scheduled to meet St. Viator College in debate. The names of Holy Cross College, Fordham University, The Catholic University of America, St. Xavier College of Cincinnati, St. John's College, Toledo; and Loyola University of Chicago, need only to be mentioned to bring my readers to a ready understanding of the calibre of opposition the Viator debating team will have to encounter.

And so the dream seems near realization. The dreamer is happy and looks forward to a very pleasant and successful trip during the latter part of March through the cities of historical importance in the East. We feel assured that their march will be triumphant and that the standard of St. Viator College, borne in their hands, will be carried through our Eastern states with all the gusto and truly noble distinction that have characterized the career of Alma Mater's service on the plains of Illinois.

Dreamer, we congratulate you most heartily, you have proved to us that all dreamers are not mad men and that the old adage runs eminently true to form in your regard. "The dreamer lives forever, the toiler dies in a day."

WELCOME ALUMNI.

Every year St. Viator sets aside a day on which to welcome back her former students. On that day more than any other the glad spirit of Welcome pervades the campus. St. Viator is glad to extend her arms and enfold her sons again. We hope that every former student will try to take part in the festivities of the day. You will meet old friends on November 5th—friends that mean more than those with whom one comes in contact in a casual way. Extensive plans have been made to make this Homecoming an event that will live long in the memory of those who attend it.

There will be a football game of course, but more than that the dedication of the new buildings will mark the climax of the celebration. You have heard much of the new gymnasium and dining hall. This is your opportunity to see them. There will be a place for you at the banquet in the new refectory—why not occupy it?

There is a certain warmth and feeling attached to the word welcome—it means more than an ordinary greeting—it is a symbol of intimate associations. There is no doubt of the strong tie that draws former students to their Alma Mater. Again we say Welcome—meaning it in the fullest sense of the word.

THANKS TO BRADLEY

Though Bradley defeated Viator when they met recently in Peoria, there is nevertheless at least one compensating factor that we would like to mention in passing. This factor was the fine friendly spirit which the Peoria school displayed while the Viator team and students were visiting there. The first tangible evidence of hearty welcome was found in the program and lineup. Here the Viator athletes were referred to as "Our Guests" and not merely "Opponents". Accompanying this greeting was a description of our school and the name of its president. The game itself was remarkably free from penalties, only one serious charge being recorded during the entire session. Of course we regret that Bradley defeated us but we thank that institution for having presented a very formidable argument in favor of inter-collegiate athletics—and that is the fine feeling of good-fellowship that these contests produce between the competing schools.

An Easy One

Does anyone know a centenarian who attributes the fact to insisting on the right of way.—Detroit News.

Truth Ever Supreme

Truth shall never strike her top-sails in compliment to ignorance or sophistry.—Father Taylor.

THE PORT-HOLE

You remember before the war the grand and wonderful posters the navy used to put out, depicting strange, fascinating scenes in China, South America and other remote, much-dreamed-of-by-young-boys-smitten-with-the-"migratory instinct" places. "See the World!" they exhorted with much ado of exclamation point and red ink. And you've all heard the disappointed, hard-boiled gob's rejoinder: "Y-a-a-h! Through a port-hole!"

Now this may sound as if I'm trying to throw reflections on the honor of the government or the navy for not having kept their promise quite in the manner expected. But please postpone any intended conference with Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Tunney until I finish. I know nothing about how these young men saw the world, whether through a port-hole or a black eye. And however it was I don't see that they have much to complain of. I'm sure I'd be glad to see the world through any kind of hole, port or otherwise. Indeed "port" has a pleasant sound as reminiscent of a certain scarlet colored wine by that name that I tasted in those far-off days before drinking became a crime to boast of. I don't know whether the hole would be as nice as the wine, but anyway I like the idea. Really, the more I think of it the more I am convinced that one of the most interesting ways of seeing the world would be through a port-hole.

In looking through a port-hole, I am told (for I have never looked through a port-hole), one catches only flashes and glimpses of things. But doesn't the best of life come to us in flashes and glimpses—all its marvels and humor and beauty? How many long, weary, humdrum hours one lives through for a single moment of lifting ecstasy, when some divinely fresh wind of beauty flows over the fevered face of the soul. And the soul writes these down in memory as the times when it was thoroughly alive,—wholly conscious of the unfathomable strangeness and glory of creation. Nor is humor as some may think, unrelated to such ecstasy. The finest humor has a poignant flavor of rapture. We laugh when we stumble against the incongruities of life, and our laughter has a certain divinity. For recognizing the nixicable queeriness of life, we recognize its wonder,—and the laughter that ripples from our lips sounds the bell for our hearts to bow in reverence.

And so let's clamber aboard, hoist the sail, and "see the world—through a port-hole."

And this is the song we shall sing:—

O merry, merry, merry are we
For we're off to see, we're off to see
Like the little fishes that sail the sea
We're off to see the world.

Round and round the world we'll go
Round and round and up and down
Until we fall into a swoon
We'll go around the world.

And we'll see it all through a port-hole,
A port-hole, a port-hole.
We'll glue our eyes to a port-hole
And let them see the world.

So come my lass and come my lad
(We like you sane but prefer you mad)
Whether you're glad or whether
you're sad,
Or whether you're good or bad.

We'll see the world through a port-hole
O what you can't see through a port-hole!
It isn't fish and it isn't fowl
It's simply nothing at (owl) all.

O merry, merry, merry are we
For we're off to see, we're off to see,
Like the little fishes that sail the sea,
We're off to see the world.

OBITUARY

The Faculty and student body were profoundly saddened at the announcement that Mr. James Madden of the College Department had lost his devoted mother. The prayerful sympathy of all is extended to him in his bereavement.

Mrs. Madden departed from this life on the ninth of September. She exemplified in her life the virtues of the ideal Christian lady and she will be sorely missed not only by the members of her immediate family but also by the large circle of friends to whom her kindly ways endeared her.

On Sept. 20th the Very Reverend President requested prayers for the soul of the mother of John Meade which had that day winged its flight from this world. To our bereaved fellow student as well as the other members of the family the Viatorian extends its sympathy and feels safe in assuring them that their dear one will be remembered by faculty member and student alike.

The death of Mrs. Meade took place at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She had the happiness of receiving the last rites of the Church of which she was at all times a faithful and devoted member. May her soul rest in peace.

Collecting That Living

"Dis world owes you a livin', son," said Uncle Eben, "but you may have to hit it wif a hoe or a shovel to remind it of de obligation."—Washington Star.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The department of discipline has published a new book. Its title is "Scholastic Regulations." Every student in the college was presented with a copy of this little pamphlet on entering the refectory on last Monday night. The book contains the rules regarding cuts from class, both legitimate and extraordinary, and the consequences thereof. The laws regarding attendance at class, eligibility and privileges are therein concisely stated for the information of every student at St. Viator.

On Wednesday, September 22, Professor Dooling telegraphed from Evanston that he was the proud father of an eight-pound daughter born that morning. The child, who has been named Theresa Donalds, and Mrs. Dooling have returned to their home at Kankakee where they are enjoying the best of health. Congratulations Prof!

During the past month Fathers O'Mahoney, c. s. v. and French, c. s. v. conducted Forty Hour devotions at the Catholic church in Dwight. Father French also completed the Forty Hour Devotions at St. Paul's Catholic Church of Odell, Illinois.

On the evening of September 30 Very Rev. Father Rice, c. s. v., President of St. Viator college, announced at Chapel that it was customary for all the students at St. Viator to make the Nine Fridays in honor of the Sacred Heart. He went on to relate of the spiritual advantages to be obtained from such a practice. Judging from the number of students that received their Lord in the Blessed Sacrament on the following Friday morning Father Rice's words were not spoken in vain.

A bad leg is always a serious handicap especially when one is partial toward the latest in the dance-craze. Because of such a condition, Don Laenhardt, tackle on the Varsity team, has suffered serious setbacks since the Eureka game. However, after consulting with an eminent physician in Chicago last week end, Don feels certain that he will be in good shape for the Lombard game. To diversify for a moment, physicians usually hold limited office hours—which gave Don an opportunity for a prolonged visit with his fair lady-friend. He even admits that he enjoyed a very pleasant week-end trip to Chicago.

Paul Leary, tackle, who suffered a broken ankle during our recent encounter with the Loyola eleven, is still hobbling from class to class and from meals to his room on crutches. Not only the team suffers this year by the loss of this sturdy giant of the gridiron, but Paul himself does daily penance in his inability to face the opponent and to hit the line. Although his chances of playing football again this year are nil, Paul still retains his cheery countenance and with his hobble, hobble, he smiles, smiles, smiles.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The Halls have been the scene of many pleasant gatherings during the past few weeks, for we find that continual rain is very conducive to good fellowship.

The boys get an opportunity to use their slickers. One would think that the campus was the parade ground for a legion of animated "Unedea Biscuit" advertisements. Get what I mean?

If the rain continues we shall have no trouble paddling around after the Freshmen.

I told a Freshman the other day that Delaney did all the kicking on the Varsity last year and he said, "What was the matter, didn't he like the coach?"

The chef wanted to know if Franklin May had a twin brother. Do you suppose he was referring to the eating capacity of this same Mr. May? It does seem like a mean nudge, doesn't it?

Mr. May was also a guest at a dinner party on Wednesday night of last week. Kindly pray that the Lord will see fit to keep the wolf from the door of the unthinking hostess until she has an opportunity to replenish the family larder.

Prof. Harrington is raising pigeons out by the barn. Some one asked me why he wasted time and money on those creatures. I replied, "Mr. Harrington is a far-sighted individual, just think of the money he will save on stamps after he gets 'em trained!"

We find that it is harder to make the Viator line than the Trib's.

FRESHMEN TO ENTERTAIN

In accordance with time honored custom and tradition at St. Viator, the Freshmen will be required to entertain the Homecoming visitors during the intermission at the half in the game between St. Viator and Lombard. For many years past, at both football games and basketball games this office has been entrusted to the Frosh and each time the performance was creditable and interesting. The preference to the comic type of entertainment has been evident in the past and has proven to be the most effective and enjoyable for this kind of a situation.

Although the assignment was only recently made to the Freshmen, everyone feels certain that they will be able to rise to the occasion and sustain Viator's good name for complete entertainment. In order to properly prepare for this event it is imperative that the Freshmen meet immediately and formulate their plans.

Mirabeau's Precocity

The great Mirabeau preached at three years of age and published a book at ten.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

THE QUESTION.

What is your opinion of the outlook for the new newspaper?

WHERE ASKED.

The Treasurer's Office.

Father O'Mahoney—My! I begin to get nervous already! I think that St. Viator College men of today are showing that they are abreast of the times in this new venture. They have already proved by their journalistic achievements of last year an exemplified especially in the Viatorian and the Clubian that they can publish a bi-weekly paper that will awaken the interest of the students and their friends in College events that transpire here in Bourbonnais. We will support their every effort in the hope that one day our College paper may bring the message of a greater St. Viator to thousands of interested friends.

Michael I. Cleary—It is a pretty good idea. The College always did need a bi-weekly paper. Other schools hardly as big as St. Viator have had them and have made a success of them; so I do not see why we cannot.

James A. Nolan—There is a new era approaching in the history of St. Viator with the completion of the new buildings. The consolidation of the two papers will afford an official organ of this greater epoch.

Joseph Kinney—It is a better idea because it is the popular demand of the most of the College Department. "Today's news today and not tomorrow," should be its slogan.

ST. VIATOR'S DAY IS QUIETLY OBSERVED

In the past St. Viator Day, 21st of October, usually meant Homecoming. Due to the fact that Homecoming had been postponed until November 5th the day was spent in a quieter manner than usual.

At ten o'clock a Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Right Rev. Monsignor G. M. Legris, D. D. with Rev. H. A. Darche of Bradley, Ill., acting as Deacon and Rev. J. B. Meckowski of Kankakee, Subdeacon.

The eloquent and inspiring panegyric of the occasion was delivered by Rev. A. L. Girard of Momence, Ill. His sermon was short and decidedly to the point. He appealed for a more complete realization of our fundamental duties to God. St. Viator, our patron, was pointed out as a model of virtue and simplicity and one who realized all that God required of him and adjusted himself accordingly. Deep interest in the sermon was manifested by the close attention of the student body.

The "Mass in Honor of St. Cecilia" by Kaim written for four voices was sung by the student choir which consisted of forty voices. The Gloria and Credo were sung by the choir from the Scholasticate. At the offertory "Ecce Viator" was sung. The choir master, deservd special commendation for their splendid rendition of the Mass.

PROFESSOR KENNEDY IS CANDIDATE FOR CO. SCHOOL SUPT.

(Continued from Page One)

capabilities in other fields have also been demonstrated through the numerous innovations he has fostered. The credit for the formation and re-organization of the Registration Department is largely due to his perseverance and energy. It was through his suggestion that the custom of presenting memorials began. Since that time such fitting tributes as the campus lights, the fountains, benches, sun-dial, old home plate and the bronze tablet, which marks the site of the first college building, have been donated. He was also instrumental in collecting and arranging on the first corridor of Roy Hall at picture record of all the participants in college activities as well as of all the intercollegiate athletic teams. It was through his effort and persistent research that the Alumni Department had its genesis. With all of these activities he has found sufficient time to supervise the equipping and furnishing of one of the most modern Biological laboratories in the Middle West. His efforts in the Biological field have warranted his reception from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction a State Supervisory Certificate which entitles Professor Kennedy to teach and supervise in any public institution in the state.

Professor Kennedy is at the present time in the prime of life. His seventeen years of teaching experience marks him as an energetic, capable and practical executive. During all his years he has demonstrated that he is a qualified, experienced and practical school man. The students and faculty of St. Viator College shall watch the coming election with more than ordinary interest and follow the destinies of one candidate attentively. We believe that as an instructor it would be hard to find his equal and we know that as a gentleman he has no peer.

Prince: "I've lost another tie. I suppose it took wings and flew away." Short: "It might have; wasn't it a butterfly bow?"

Prof: "Is this composition original?" Student: "I don't know, Prof, I forgot to ask my roommate."

FATHER TABB

It is incredibly surprising that the inimitable genius of Father John Bannister Tabb has been so little appreciated in America. How great is the number of well educated and well read men and women who know slightly or are even totally unacquainted with this distinguished man of letters! To what this scanty knowledge is due is not easy to determine. Some attribute it to the fact that his death is comparatively recent; others feel that he is not recognized because of his religious affiliation to the Catholic Church. I believe that neither of these two solutions is sufficiently adequate. Father John Bannister is being slighted by the literary world because his admirers, acquaintances and pupils, are not presenting him to the public as he deserves to be. His praises are being sung, as it were, in a minor key. The first thing we must remember is that Father John was a poet of highest rank and consequently we are first to be interested in his poetry.

Very recently a pupil of Father Tabb's devoted three columns in one of our popular Catholic newspapers in which he merely enumerated the goodly share of peculiarities that this quaint old schoolmaster possessed. Every time one happens to come across an article on this poet-priest one is sure to read paragraph after paragraph about his extreme ugliness, his odd manners, his "Bone Rules", while his poetry is scarcely mentioned. Do Father John's worshippers think that he will become famous because of his oddities; because of the way in which he held his pen while writing or because he was a man who never did anything like anybody else? No, Father Tabb will and has become famous on account of the beautiful and inspiring poetry he has willed to humanity.

His poetry shows us the richness and the dazzling splendor of his pious mind. The merit that makes Father John's thoughts so distinguished is that they were very often obscure to human observation. Some of his simplest quatrains betoken a hidden meaning and perhaps it would not be at all rash to say that his thoughts at times seem to be of divine illumination. One has only to read lyrics of Father Tabb to conclude that he surely must have been something of a mystic, gifted with powers of seeing and interpreting the things hidden from ordinary human vision.

Were we to make a visit to a jewelry shop with a connoisseur of gems he would show us how every stone is backed with the setting which makes it show to its best advantage. A depth of color is added to the amethyst that is fixed in platinum; the opal discovers its inherent beauty when placed with white or green gold, and finally a certain richness and a distinctive tone is given to the jewel mounted in silver. It is in this very same manner that Father Tabb adorns his ideas with words of rare excellence. Ah, how those thoughts of Father John Bannister's glisten when put in words of intrinsic beauty of which he is the master; how full of color and how rich in meaning; how graceful are those quiet words which can only issue from a heart such as his! Listen to this which is a pearl, indeed, without price:

Another lamb, O Lamb of God, behold
Within this quiet fold,
Among Thy Father's sheep,
I lay to sleep!
A heart that never for a night did rest
Beyond its mother's breast.
Lord, keep it close to Thee,
Least waking it should bleat and pine for me!

Already you have exclaimed, "How pathetic and how full of sympathy and affection! Notice with what care the poet selects his words; see the tenderness of such words and phrases as "Lamb", "quiet fold", "Father's sheep", "mother's breast", "bleat", and "pine". With an imaginary scalpel this poet-priest cut his way into the mind and soul of Cleopatra and after scrutinizing her passions wrote:

"Dost thou not see my baby at my breast,
That sucks the nurse to sleep?
Lie thou where life has lain,
And let thy swifter pain
His rival prove;
Till, like the fertile Nile,
Death bruises, mile for mile,
This waste of Love.

Soft! Soft! A sweeter kiss
Than Anthony's is this!
O regal Shade,
Luxurious as sleep
Upon thy bosom deep
My heart is laid".

Another beauty of Father Tabb's works that makes them so wide in their appeal is that they are the embodiment of simplicity and never need an analysis. A second reading is hardly necessary to fully understand the message he wishes to convey to us, yet his poems can be meditated on for hours at a time. He teaches admirable lessons on patience, charity, death, love, penance, etc., and in such a charming manner that one is not apt to forget them very soon. Then too, his poems are so exceptionally original. The modern poet usually puts a question to us and we find no difficulty in guessing the correct answer to most of them, but this is not so with Father Tabb's questions, for we are always greeted with a pleasant betrayal. We shall see this in his nature poems for they are particularly delightful and surprising. Tabb cleverly uses an analogy to interpret what the water lily is and

New Books Added to Library

The library located in Marsile hall has been considerably enlarged during the summer months due to the untiring efforts of Rev. E. V. Cardinal, c. s. v., the librarian. Many of the latest worth while novels have been added to the present list at the disposal of the students. The history department has been considerably augmented by many valuable reference books, among them being a study by J. A. Hammerton, entitled "Wonders of the Past". This subject is treated in four volumes, and includes many masterly treatises. Another notable contribution to the library consists of more than thirty volumes of scientific study in the field of Biology. These books were added at the recommendation of Professor Clarence Kennedy who has done commendable work in building up the science department of the college. Other notable books treat of important topics in the social sciences and philosophy. English students will find many new editions of the writings of George Russell, Lionel Johnson, Paul Claudel, and Coventry Patmore at their disposal this year.

It will interest the students to know that there is a movement on foot to divide the library into two sections. According to the plan, one section will be reserved entirely for books dealing with subjects in the college department and the other will contain books intended primarily for High School use.

surely you will agree that it is an eighteen karat diamond. It is also a fine example of Father John's simplicity of thought and it shows us what the little things of nature meant to him.

"Whence, O fragrant form of light,
Hast thou drifted through the night,
Swanlike to a leafy nest
On the restless waves at rest?
Art thou from the snowy zone
Of a mountain-summit blown,
Or the blossom of a dream,
Fashioned in the foamy stream?
Nay, methinks the maiden moon,
When the daylight came too soon,
Fleeing from her bath to hide,
Left her garments in the tide.

This song, for so it might be called, has the vital and enduring qualities of charm, beauty, and metric perfection. It may be well to state here that in the "Anthology of Catholic Poets" compiled by Shane Leslie last year this poem appears. This is a high appreciation of Father John Bannister Tabb's works.

Children must have been especially dear to the poet. He has written numberless poems for them which are so simple and so highly imaginative that they delight the heart of every child. In the following lines there is a wealth of fun:

"Who combs you, little squirrel?
And do you twist and twirl
When someone puts the papers on
To keep your tail in curl?
And must you see the dentist
For every tooth you break?
And are you apt, from eating nuts,
To get the stomach ache?"

And here is another cameo poem for children (and grown-ups too) that is more serious but none the less playful:

"A little boy of heavenly birth,
But far from home today,
Comes down to find his ball the earth,
That Sin has cast away.
O comrades, let us one and all
Join in to get Him back His ball!"

In his later years blindness shut out from Father Tabb the beauty of all the world. To the poet blindness is the going from a sunny field of poppies into the charnel house of death and there remain to pine and die. When Milton was deprived of the fair earth's countenance he remained in the depths of his powerful mind and found there a music to which he sang the immortal words of "Paradise Lost". Tabb too, was led by the hand of the Almighty into a lightless cavern, but even in this cimmerian solitude his song was not stilled though its strains were changed into a thrumonly.

"Back to the primal gloom
Where life began,
As to my mother's womb
Must I a man.

Return:
Not to be born again,
But to remain;
And in the school of Darkness learn
What mean
The things unseen."

In this bitter trial Father John Bannister manifested a remarkable resignation and once he said that he had no desire to see again. Many times he even had the courage to pun about his pitiful condition. It is a secret that only saints possess—to jest at their calamities!

Hilaire Belloc, in one of his essays entitled "On Bad Verse" says: "It is an eternal discussion as to what makes a poet great; whether volume counts, and if so in what degree; whether proportion is necessary, and sanity—and so on, and so forth. But I think we have here a certain test: If a man cannot write, say fourteen consecutive lines all of which are good poetry, then he is not a good poet. A good poet

WONDER

There is one thing I have never been able to understand: that is how anyone can believe life dull, insipid or stupid. It is not easy to see how one could hate life—hate it so fiercely as to take a terrible pleasure in thrusting a knife into the warm source of it, and so to be done with its intolerable anguish forever. Hate is the black brother of love. But one can never know the brother without knowing the sister. Satan could never have hated God with such a mighty everlasting hatred if he had not loved Him with as great a love first. He could never have been simply cold and impassive to the overwhelming wonder of his Creator. Yes, it is easy to understand how one could hate life—but to be indifferent to it. That is the incomprehensible thing.

It is incomprehensible because life, no matter where or under what conditions, no matter how petty, squalid or ugly its circumstances is always wonderful. This wonder is for every man in every place. It lies in the simplest and most ordinary things—a drop of water—the sky or the face of a passerby. There is a rainbow in every drop of water. There is a sunset hidden in every sky. There is a marvelous human soul flashing behind the most commonplace face. Pick up a blade of grass and let your thought brood upon it long enough and you will come upon the heart of the world and the whole mystery of creation. Around such a tiny, insignificant thing as this is wrapped the inscrutable wonder and beauty of God. As you stand there thinking upon it, you are in the company of all the sages and philosophers and poets of the world. Ultimately they were faced with the same mystery, and they could explain it no more than you. Indeed now little we can explain, how little we know of anything. We come out of the unknown. We move about in things unknown for awhile. And then return to the unknown. And we are unknown even to ourselves. What man has plumbed the mystery of his own amazingly beautiful soul?

And yet with all this glory staring us in the face and thundering in our ears, we can spend the brightness of our souls on foolish passing pleasures. We shut ourselves up in a house to hide away the marvel of the great starry sky. We pamper our bodies and drug our souls with rich foods and luxurious clothes. We stifle the wild soaring dreams of the spirit with jazz or the words of a Michael Arlen. And when these joys wane, as they must when the senses become dulled, we declare that life is mean, stupid, ignoble. But life is not. It is only these things that deserve our contempt. Life is wonderful. And where there is wonder, there is delight.

E. M. ROY '27.

A TRIBUTE

O take our American Beauty
Our own proud blushing rose
And weave a love wreath of flowers
To place on the graves of those
Who peacefully sleep in Flanders
Where the crimson poppy blows.

And place our American Beauty
On the suffering breast of France—
The red with their whiteness blending
Will her lilies charm enhance,
And wreath both with the gorgeous
And wreath both with the gorgeous
Poppy

Whose soul-yearnings our hearts entrance!
May the star-bright chastened lilies
And the rose of our summer skies
E'er bloom with the blood-stained poppy
O'er the tombs where each hero lies—
May their true beauty and fragrance
Show forth our blood-sacrifice!

J. A. W.

KINDNESS DURING LIFE

I would rather have one little rose
From the garden of a friend
Than to have the choicest flowers
When my stay on earth must end.

I would rather have the kindest words,
And a smile that I can see,
Than flattery when my heart is still
And this life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile
From friends I know are true,
Than tears shed around my casket
When the world I bid adieu.

Bring me all the flowers today,
Whether pink, or white or red
I'd rather have one blossom now
Than a truck load when I'm dead.

JOHN J. DOOLEY

Let trials and joys of life be penned
And woven into rhyme,
Let songs be writ and sweetly sung
For this and future time.

Some saddened one may read the line
Perchance may hear the song
The spark of hope may glow again
And Faith grow firm and strong.

B. L. K.

should, of necessity, have a certain wind. He may not be able to run a mile or even a quarter mile, but if he cannot run a hundred yards he is not an athlete." If we accept this standard we may fairly say that John Bannister Tabb has the "certain wind", and therefore we think that according to Mr. Belloc's criterion he is a "good poet". Emmett M. Walsh, '28.

A REVIEW OF MOIRA O'NEILL'S POETRY

These songs are like a handful of wild flowers. They were gathered from rocky, forlorn shores dashed with the spray of the sea, from lonely fields where the stars were watching and from bleak, bare hillsides. They were made for a certain people and a certain place and they are redolent of both. In the rugged, wistful rhythms you hear the deep, natural tunefulness of that people's heart. In the quaint turns of speech, the unexpected lift of humor you hear their brave, rollicking laughter trilling through the verse. But sometimes a quaver of the heart quivers through the melody charging it into the low, desolate music of heartbreak.

The poems of Moira O'Neill are as thoroughly Irish as Burns are Scottish. They smell of the loughs and glens and fairy thorns of Ireland as Burns do the thistle and heather of Scotland. They have as much of the smiles and dreams and sighs of Ireland in them as Burns has of Scotland. This evident particularity in the subject matter. It is all simple, everyday, intensely human things that she sings of—a lover who has lost his sweetheart, marriage, old age, longing for home, death, love of country. She has, with greater entirety than most song lyrics, put her own personality aside to sing the songs of a people. And in doing so perhaps she has once more enacted the paradox of finding herself more passionately and completely. For no single individual could have possibly undergone the variety of experiences these songs embrace. Yet with her poet's power she has entered into them and made them peculiarly her own. And thus she has glorified her own soul by painting it with the splendour of a people's passion and dream.

The charm of these songs depends surprisingly little on metaphor. Glance over the poems and you will be astonished to note how few figures of speech appear. Take that lovely little lyric that opens the volume for example:—

There's a house upon the sea-sand, a
white house and low.
The gulls are fyin' over it, the red
roses blow.
By night the waves are breakin', an'
the moon is on the sea;
Sure all that I love are there, all that
love me,—
Only One

There's a house upon the prairie in the
lone North-West.
In the flowery, silent summer, on a
green hill's breast;
Where mountains stretch across the
sky the world's end must be
An' none that I love are there, none
that love me,—
Only one.

I dreamt of gentle Ireland beneath the
Northern Light,
The waves that broken on Ireland were
callin' me by night;
Till back across the salt sea, back
against the sun
I took the way the birds know, an'
woke in Cushendun,—
Not with you.

Oh, what about the roses then, an'
what about the strand!
For now 'tis wantin' back I am to that
lone land;
'Tis the other house I'm seein' on the
green hill's breast,
An' a trail across the prairie that's
goin' south an' west,—
Back to you.

Certainly the indisputable appeal of this poem does not lie in striking images, for there are none. But the beauty is undeniable. It is a loveliness that haunts the memory like the murmur of water flowing through a shadowy dimness of trees. It is partly in the characteristically Gaelic "wavering rhythm" and "unemphatic word-arrangement" that Padraic Colum notes. It is in that delicate caesura, that pause as if for a sigh in the middle of the line. It is in those clear beautiful pictures, in the pathos of the refrain, in the sorrow that is more poignant for its gentleness. But most uniquely it is in the quaint, simple, heartfelt way of saying things. The great charm of her poetry lies in this naiveness—a combination of innocence, sincerity and gravity, sharpened with the fine flavor of a natural idiom. "I Mind the Day," the dearest and sweetest of all her poems to my notion, is a good illustration:

I mind the day I'd wish I was a say-
gull flyin' far,
For then I'd fly an' find you in the
West;
An' I'd wish I was a little rose as sweet
as roses are,
For then you'd maybe wear it on your
breast,
Achray!

You'd maybe take an' wear it on your
breast.

I'd wish I could be living near, to love
you day an' night,
To let no trouble touch you or annoy;
I'd wish I could be dyin' here to rise a
spirit light,
If them above 'ud let me bring you joy,

Achray!

If them above 'ud let me win you joy,
An' now I wish no wishes, nor ever
fall a tear,
Nor take a thought beyond the way I'm

CHEMISTRY PROF. LATEST ADDITION TO THE FACULTY

The vacancy which was left in the staff of the chemistry department by the departure of Mr. James V. O'Leary, has been ably filled by the acquisition of Professor Harold J. Tormey, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Tormey received his A. B. at the above University and also spent a year in post-graduate work there. He is by no means a tyro in the teaching profession as he occupied the position of assistant instructor of Chemistry at his Alma Mater for four semesters, and was lately acting principal of the Monticello High School.

THE CRYSTAL-GAZER

Since the Viatorian in its present form represents a combination of the literary tone of the former Viatorian and the more current and individual element of the Clubian, it would be unfair to the student body if the members were not afforded a means of expressing their opinions through the medium of this publication.

Keeping this fact in mind, the staff of the present Viatorian decided to devote a column of the paper entirely to the discussion of controversial questions. The topic of these discussions will necessarily be one that interest the students as a whole. In order to avoid introduction of any personal element, no article will bear the name or even the initials of the writer. In this way the individual student will be relieved of the fear of undue publicity.

It is hoped that the name which has been given this column will be received well. None are better aware than the staff of the fact that the matter of securing original titles for the various columns that appear in a student publication is a problem of great magnitude, in using the title "The Crystal Gazer" to designate this column, we do not assume that the application is not without precedent. However, it seems that the title "fits" since it is through the printed opinion of a number of students that an outsider may arrive at a proper knowledge of the dominating element in student thought on any given question. Just as the Crystal-gazer of old sought the reflections in his glass in making a prediction, so it is hoped that this column will reflect student opinion.

led;
I mind the day that's overby, an' bless
the day that's here,
There be to come a day when we'll be
dead,
Achray!

A longer, lighter day when we'll be
dead.

Here is the queer, delightful taste and swing of that low, mournful, crooning talk—for it is talk. It comes, as Keats said poetry should, as naturally to the lips "as leaves to the tree". How the word "Achray!" wrings the heart as if an involuntary sob had interrupted the words of the speaker, and how the repetition—a thing so characteristic of one in grief, heightens and intensifies the pathos.

Besides this there is her humor. It gives her poetry more of the abundance of life than most lyrics can boast of. For surely only he who has captured the laughter of life has captured its heart. This humor lies in the borderline between a smile and a sigh—a whimsicality that sometimes takes on the sharpness of irony and again shines through a rainbow of tears. In "Marriage" it is a merry, bubbling thing with perhaps a little twist of the lips at the end. In "The Grand Match" and "Tidy Annie" you have delicious satire. "The Boy from Ballytearin'" has an irony like that of Synge's, and "Forgettin'" is a thing that always brings Barrie to my mind. It is so determinedly gay in its pathos.

E. M. ROY,
October 1926.

Some Satisfaction

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," announced the colored physician, after taking her husband's temperature, "Ah has knocked de fever out of him. Dat's one good thing." "Sho' nuff," was the excited reply. "Does dat mean dat he's gwine get well, den?" "No," replied the doctor, "dey's no hope fo' him; but you has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he died cured."—Country Gentleman.

Nerves of Eye Shine

All the nerves of the eye, when stimulated, shine by their own light, and some of the luminous nerves can be seen by the individual himself under certain conditions, according to a distinguished American scientist.

Double Grief

A widow had received her fourth letter from an insurance company asking for more evidence to support her claims as the beneficiary of the husband. "I am having so much trouble getting that money," she told a friend, "my poor, dear husband might just about as well not have died at all for all the good his insurance will do me."

COLLEGE CLUB
NOTES

The second regular meeting of the College Club was held at the usual meeting place on Monday evening, October 18. President Dalrymple presided at the meeting. Due to the indisposition of Secretary Connor, Mr. James Toolan was asked to take charge of the minutes. His minute record of the various questions that were discussed before the house proved Mr. Toolan to be a man of unusual intellectual acumen. Not a single event escaped his attention. His lucid manner of recording the affairs of the club is ample assurance of his great command of the King's English. Only once during the meeting did the acting secretary interrupt the business and that was for the purpose of replenishing his note book with parchment sufficient to record all that was to ensue.

It was a fortunate thing for the College Club that Mr. Toolan's account of the last meeting was so adequate. Several items of importance were discussed. The orchestra for the Homecoming dance was engaged and a report by the orchestra committee was made concerning the selection. The style and size of the programs were also decided upon. The amount that each student will be requested to pay for the dance was a topic of much discussion and was finally settled in a manner suitable to all—at least for the present. Mr. John Harrington, chairman of the invitation committee, asked the members of the Club to hand in as soon as possible the names of those to whom invitations were to be sent. It is hoped that this request has been responded to and that all the college men will cooperate in making the Homecoming dance a worth while event. Remember the date—November 5th.

ACADEMY HOLDS
PEP MEETING

On the eve of the De La Salle game, Friday, October 22, the High School cheering body staged its first pep meeting. It was the first exclusively academic reunion of the season. Immediately following chapel, the study hall, which served as a meeting place, was crowded with eager students. The purpose of the meeting was to instill more pep and vigor into the supporters of the team. Each and every student seemed to realize that De La Salle would give the locals a good battle. Joseph Meitzler, an industrious organizer of many of last year's academy pep meetings, acted as master of ceremonies. He sounded the trumpet for the very distinguished speakers of the occasion, first of whom was our Rev. President Father Rice.

Father Rice encouraged the boys in their hopes for a victory in the game which was scarcely twenty-four hours distant. The second speaker on the program was Martin Slintz, captain of the academy eleven, who received a hearty round of applause. Brother St. Amant, the inspiration of so many academy students past and present, was the next speaker. He besought the rooters to be on hand and lend support to their fellow students at the game. Coach William Barrett then spoke concerning the De La Salle team and the chance of his own players for carrying away a victory. Father Phillips assured the students and players of his confidence of a victory and Brother O'Laughlin concluded the speakers' program with an energetic appeal for school spirit.

Following the speeches the Academy cheers were given under the leadership of Charles Lewis and Kenneth Knittle. Yells of the previous year and some new ones were rehearsed for the game on the morrow.

The sponsors, Edw. Walkowiak and Jas. Meitzdero, are deserving of congratulations on the success of the meeting. It was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the institution.

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THE KANGAROO
COURT

A relic of the trials held aboard the pirate ships in the days of the Spanish Main, when the truculent Captain Crossbones reigned supreme, was brought to the surface this week. Out of the ages the "kangaroo court" was reorganized by the students for the punishment of presumptuous and ostentatious freshmen. This court goes back to the time of Jolly Roger, when the penalty was often a walk down the gangplank. In our days of culture and higher civilization however, the sentence is greatly modified (in lieu of the fact that we have neither gangplank nor pirates) and a few swishes of the paddle, or probation to an upperclassman is the usual penalty. If, however, the crime committed is a serious one, the court deals with it accordingly, and very often the upperclassmen, although hesitant, feel that they must take the "law" into their own hands, and administer an old fashioned "warming", such as Dad would give were he around. The court is held regularly on Saturday evening, although sessions extraordinary have been called from time to time. Attendance is unlimited.

CUPRT OF APPEALS

The first offender brought before "Judge" Klaus was one Dowd of the city of Rockford. The trial was unusually sensational, as well as scandalizing. During the course of the trial it was disclosed that Dowd had stolen the prosecuting attorney's girl one year ago when the witty "lawyer" had left the Nordic city in the pursuit of higher education. The name of the young maiden was not given, although Dowd admitted that she was related to a recent addition on the college staff. Dowd was paroled for one year to Don McCarthy.

Leo Larkin, Chicagoan, was alleged to have insulted an upperclassman. Cross-examination brought out other offenses which proved to be almost as serious. It was declared that the culprit was involved in a number of love matches and had often likened himself to the late Valentino. His case was held over for two weeks.

COURT OF UPPER-GASMEN
(Harrington Presiding.)

Charges were brought against Barnett of Rock Island, newly elected Frosh President. McClelland, prosecuting attorney, waxed eloquent for one hour and a half, confounding both judge and jurors, as to the nature of the offense which the loquacious P. A. called a "well established" case. Foreman Walisko was compelled to ask just what the crimes were, indicating how great the confusion was. With no definite infractions revealed, but in view of the tremendous incriminating evidence, the culprit was found guilty. An appeal for clemency was made; Harrington declared it outside the jurisdiction of the court. As the appeal was denied, the miscreant was given some real old "Noo Yoirk" advice, was fined and commanded to wear his green cap of distinction a longer period than his less-officious classmates.

Somewhat Important

"What was the name of the last station we stopped at, mother?" "I don't know. Be quiet. I'm working out a cross-word puzzle." "It's a pity you don't know the name, mother, because little Oscar got out of the train there!"—Kasper (Stockholm).

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM
MEETS ST. BEDE

Coach Barrett's gridders are diligently training this week in preparation for their game here with St. Beda Academy of Peru Saturday. Although the local boys have had more than their share of hard luck to date they still possess that spirit of optimism that aids every team in winning. This is the fourth football game in which St. Viator Academy opposes St. Beda. The boys from Peru won last year while St. Viator was the victor on two previous occasions.

Although the strength of the opponents Saturday is not known, a hard battle is to be expected because of the rivalry which usually exists between the two teams.

The Academy squad came out of the game with De La Salle in good condition. Vince Jackson, who has been nursing a twisted knee since the Campaign game, may be ready to start at his old position at end.

But Sail Ahead

I deem it no proof of inconsistency to regulate our opinions as we would do a ship and a ship's course in a voyage.—Cicero.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Vincent Pfeffer, '26, editor-in-chief of the 1925-'26 Viatorian, and star varsity football center and baseball pitcher during his four years in college, besides hurling baseball in and around Urbana during the past three months has been occupying his time in agricultural pursuits. Vince's sensational work in semi-pro circles during the past summer culminated with an offer to try out with the Ottumwa club, the champions of the Mississippi Valley league, next spring. A letter from "Old Reliable" informs us that he will be on hand for the Homecoming celebration.

On Sunday, October 17, His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein dedicated the new combination church and school of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus located at 80th and Honore streets, Chicago, Illinois. An alumnus and an erstwhile professor of St. Viator's, the Rev. S. E. McMahon, J. D., is the pastor to whose untiring zeal the parish is very grateful.

The edifice of gray Bedford stone is erected along the Greek Revival style of architecture and the massive stone pillars at its entrance give it the beauty of the ancient Greek temples.

The Little Flower building is considered one of the finest church and school combinations in the city and we are happy to extend our congratulations to Father McMahon.

The customary anniversary High Mass for the repose of the soul of Mr. J. Frank Lynch, U. S. N. R. F., was sung in the college chapel by our Very Rev. President. The Mass was attended by the mother of the deceased and her son Raymond. Mr. J. Frank Lynch was an alumnus of St. Viator's and the founder of the Lynch Memorial Bursary.

Among the clergy present at the College on St. Viator's Day, October 21, were: The Very Rev. Monsignor V. Priemau of Manteno, Ill., the Rev. R. P. Pugnif of Pullman, Ill., the Rev. William Granger of Irwin, Ill., the Rev. J. P. Parker and the Rev. J. Farley, both of Streator.

We take pleasure in announcing that the Rev. E. B. McNally of Kankakee, Ill., has recovered from the injuries received in an automobile accident some time ago, and we are very glad that he was able to spend St. Viator's day with us.

Do you remember away back in the days of the Columbian Guards? If you do, you will, undoubtedly, remember Mr. Elmer Russell. Elmer sent us a letter some time ago and inquired about some of his old professors and classmates. Letters addressed to the Hotel Bristol, New York, will reach him safely, and he will appreciate hearing from his old teachers and chums.

The Rev. Harris A. Darche was recently presented with a medal by the American Legion in recognition for the work he has done in the past year as state chaplain.

We are in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of Miss Teresa Pfeiffer, of Springfield, Ill., to Mr. Thomas C. Hilliard. The ceremony took place on Tuesday, September 7. Mrs. Hilliard is the sister of James Pfeiffer, a college graduate of last year.

The wedding bells rang out on Tuesday morning, October 12 for Mr. Clement Raiche, H. S. '23, who was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Cailloutte. The Rev. P. B. Dufault, also an alumnus, performed the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima church, Kankakee, Ill.

The alumni who were classmates of Mr. John J. Udelhofen, will be pleased to learn that he has been united in matrimony to Miss Charlotte H. Jostes. The wedding took place on Wednesday, October 6, at St. Nicholas church, Chicago, Illinois.

From Lapeer, Michigan, we receive the news of the recent marriage of Mr. Myron J. Wilson, H. S. '13, to Miss Helen M. Connors. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on October 2. Myron is associated with the Lapeer Storage company.

The Viatorian is happy to announce that Father G. A. Galvan, C. S. V., has recovered sufficiently to take up parochial work. He has been assigned as assistant to Rev. J. F. Ryan, C. S. V., at St. Viator's Church, Chicago. His many friends at St. Viator eagerly await the day when his health will permit him to resume his duties here at the College which he discharged with so much ability and success.

Rev. Stanley J. Wilkoski, C. V. S., has been assigned to the pastorate of St. James' Church, Chamberlain, S. D. He succeeds the Rev. J. A. Lowmyer who has been recently added to the faculty at St. Viator College.

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VIATOR DROPS CONTEST TO MILLIKIN ELEVEN

Before one of the largest Homecoming crowds ever gathered at J. M. U. field, the fighting Irish gave everything they had in an effort to stem the whirlwind offensive displayed by the Johnson elects. Subjected to a terrific battering the Viator line, outweighed ten pounds to a man by Millikin, gave an exhibition of hard and dogged football from wing to wing. Although they received nothing for their pains but the short end of the count, they have the distinction of changing the Millikin colors from White and Blue to Black and Blue. A wealth of reserve material enabled Johnson to make numerous substitutions and thereby avert weakening and disaster, while the Viator squad was forced to go the full route under the terrific strain of almost continual defensive play. Although the Viator aerial attack flashed at times, and did produce the touchdown for the Green, its functioning was stopped abruptly on no less than four occasions by interceptions. Millikin also abandoned this style of play after Hartnett embraced one of Gunness's tosses and galloped 65 yards to the Blues 25-yard line. The charmed Mr. Kish, who has been gambling on J. M. U. pastures for several seasons, shunned the stretchers at frequent intervals and contributed a touchdown and two goals from placement for the approval of the anxious Homecomers. The other Millikin score was the result of a well executed swan dive by Gunness on the fourth down after three attempts had failed from the two-yard line. As the announcer of the Dempsey-Tunney fight said, only in different application, "This is not the same Viator team that held Bradley four times on the one yard line."

Bright Spots in The Viator Play
Duplicating a performance that marks him as one of the best full-backs in the conference, Delaney seemed to be into the thick of it at all times. His tackling was hard and sure in the open, and he again interpreted the actions of a real full-back in backing up the line.

Hartnett's marathon proved his ability as an open field runner and also demonstrated the worth of proper interference, as supplied by Campbell, Bowe, Benda and Dalrymple.

In the line the efforts of O'Malley, Walsko and Herbert are worthy of exceptional comment; very few plays succeeded in penetrating the center of the line.

May, Carroll, McCarthy and Madden felt the brunt of the Millikin attack, and it was only the superlative and fast running interference of the Millikin backs led to noticeable gains.

On the ends Bowe and Costigan were both giving their utmost on every play, they both seem to have the knack of turning possible end runs into the line. The Millikin defense slowed both of these men up going down under punts.

The entire entry in this contest showed that it has the fight, in fact it has been called one of the greatest fighting teams that Viator ever produced.

With two weeks in which to perfect the offensive and to add a touch here and there in the defense it will be with no spirit of undue optimism that we predict a Homecoming victory over Lombard on November 5th.

THE PLAY BY QUARTERS
First Quarter
Millikin kicked off to Viator, Campbell receiving it and returned to the twenty-three-yard line. Several line bucks netted five yards. A short pass grounded. Delaney's kick is blocked by Millikin tackles. Millikin's ball on five-yard line. Kish makes three yards, another attempt fails. Gunness goes over for a touchdown. Kish attempts

(Continued on Page Six.)

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DE LA SALLE VETS
DEFEAT VIATOR
ACADEMY BY 14-0

After having beaten Catholic Central High of Hammond, Ind., and boasting of decisive victories over De La Salle High and St. Patrick High Schools of Chicago, De La Salle Academy of Joliet invaded the Viator Academy camp Saturday and went away with another victory added to their list. The Joliet boys gathered their fourteen points by registering a touchdown in each quarter of the initial half. The whole Viator second team started the game, and the veteran De La Salle outfit took advantage of their apparent inexperience and nervousness to score the first touchdown before five minutes of playing time had elapsed. In Captain J. Smith, Dick and Furlong, De La Salle had three fast and heavy backs who were responsible for most of the gains made by the Joliet team. Aside from Matthews, Petty and Sullivan, the Viator backs seemed to be lacking the punch necessary to pierce the Joliet forward wall. Once big Ed. Matthews went through right tackle and broke away for twenty-five yards and was responsible for many shorter gains, while Sully also proved to be a consistent ground gainer by being able to pick holes in the opponent's line. In the Viator line Captain Slintz, Armstrong and Simec showed to advantage, and Monaco, another new man used by Barrett at end, should be heard from before the season is much further advanced. It was during the second half that the local boys displayed some real football, both offensively and defensively. On two different occasions it appeared that they were on their way to touchdowns, but after they had advanced inside their own ten-yard line things seemed to go wrong and the scores failed to materialize.

Joliet Scores in First Quarter
The game opened with the Viator second team taking the field against De La Salle. On receiving the kick-off a Viator back was stopped on his own 18-yard line. An attempt at the line gained nothing and Sullivan kicked. Here came the first break. The inexperienced line of the second team failed to hold and Sully was rushed in his attempt to punt. De La Salle took the ball after the fluky punt and on the second play Dick dodged and twisted through the field for the remaining twenty yards and a touchdown. Captain Smith kicked goal for the extra point. Coach Barrett injected the Academy regulars into the game at this point. During the remainder of the quarter the locals recovered two of De La Salle's fumbles and between Matthews and Petty some nice gains were made through the Joliet line.

De La Salle Scores Again
De La Salle's second counter came toward the end of the second quarter. Harper took Daly's punt on the thirty-five yard line and with the aid of a penalty and a five-yard gain by Dick succeeded in making it first down. On the next play this same Dick succeeded in making another first down. Captain Smith was sent through the line for three yards and then again for five yards and on the next play went through tackle for the second touch-

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down. He also added the point. After the kick-off Viator attempted to score by a series of passes but failed to gain and the half ended with the ball in Joliet's possession on the 55-yard line.

Viator Stronger in the Second Half
Both teams put up a stubborn defensive game during the third and fourth periods with the result that no scoring was done by either outfit. Armstrong, after being shifted from end to tackle, was a big problem for the Joliet crew to solve and fought every inch of the two final quarters. On the defensive Si Daly for the locals proved himself a past-master in the art of deadly tackling, and once Captain Slintz broke through and blocked a De La Salle punt.

In the fourth quarter Viator missed

(Continued on Page Six.)

BRADLEY DEFEATS
VIATOR IN SECOND
HALF

After holding the great Bradley Polytechnic football team scoreless for the entire first half of their game at Peoria last Saturday, St. Viator succumbed to the treachery of the aerial game and came out on the wrong end of a 20 to 0 score. That there is a superior quality of fight in the Viatorians, was clearly established when Bradley moved the ball down to the yard line four times during the first half and failed to take the ball across. One time Viator held on its own one-foot

(Continued on Page Six.)

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VIATOR DROPS CONTEST TO MILLIKIN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page Five.)

to end run for punt and is tackled. Score, Millikin 6, Viator 0. Millikin kicks. Viator opens with passes. Delaney kicks to Millikin's 50-yard line. Pass to Kish good for 25 yards. Pass good for 20 yards. Fumble, Millikin recovers. Hartnett intercepts a pass and runs 65 yards to Millikin's 25-yard line. Line plays net 5 yards. Pass to Bowe completed. Touchdown by Bowe. Dalrymple kicks goal. Score Viator 7, Millikin 6. Millikin receives.

Second Quarter

Fumble by Millikin, Viator recovers on Millikin 25-yard line. Millikin intercepts a pass by Benda, returns to 25-yard line. Viator penalized 33 yards. Dalrymple intercepts a Millikin pass. Viator starts aerial attack stopped by interception on 30-yard line. Kish kicks goal after three line plays. Score, Millikin 9, Viator 7. Evard takes kick-off on 12-yard line. Delaney kicks. Millikin tries passes, unsuccessful. First down through line. Half called. Score Millikin 9 Viator 7.

Third Quarter

Viator kicks to Millikin. Millikin starts march down field. Defensive work of Delaney good. A pass for 25 yards is good. Two first downs through line play. Another first down on 1-yard line. Kish goes over on fourth down. Kish kicks goal. Score, Millikin 16, Viator 7. Viator receives. Dalrymple takes ball on 20-yard line, makes 5-yard return. Pass to Evard good for 35 yards. Pass to Delaney from Benda for 12 yards. Benda makes 5 yards off tackle. A pass to Bowe is intercepted. Viator holds and Millikin punts. Millikin again intercepts a pass. Three line plays good for 7 yards. Millikin's attempted kick from placement blocked. Viator's ball; Viator loses 5 yards on two incomplete passes. Delaney kicks. Guinness returns the ball 20 yards. Quarter ends. Score, Millikin 16, Viator 7.

Fourth Quarter

Kish makes successful try for goal from field. Score, Millikin 19, Viator 7. Viator receives, but a long pass is intercepted. Millikin tries line play for small gains. Millikin penalized 15 yards for holding. Miller recovers a fumble for Viator. Pass good for 8 yards. Millikin holds. Delaney kicks. Millikin tries several passes to no avail. Punt to Viator. Campbell returns ball 18 yards. Pass good for 35 yards to Bowe. Another pass to Bowe good for 9 yards and first down for Viator on Millikin 40-yard line. Viator tries line plays without success. Viator completes a long pass for 20 yards. Two more attempts fail, penalty of 5 yards. Viator kicks. Millikin receives and makes return of 22 yards. Millikin punts to Viator 30-yard line. Several line off-tackle plays give Viator first down. Game ends. Score Millikin 19, Viator 7.

DE LA SALLE VETERANS BEAT ST. VIATOR, 14-0

(Continued from Page Five.)

two opportunities to score. On one occasion the De La Salle center passed the ball high on the fourth down and before Colona could punt he was tackled on his own 15-yard line. Barrett's lads then set into operation an offensive attack that appeared to possess scoring possibilities. Matthews made five yards through the line. Sullivan was stopped without gain. A pass was incomplete and the Academy lost its first opportunity to score. Their second chance came almost immediately. After Colona's punt was returned to the 40-yard line a pass from Daly to Sullivan netted 8 yards; Matthews went through center for the other two yards and made it first down. A pass, Daly to Sullivan, again gained 8 yards. Matthews made a yard and Sullivan went around end for 5 more. Again it appeared that Viator was on the way for a touchdown, but Monaco missed Daly's pass by inches. During the remainder of the game the local boys attempted many passes but failed to get within scoring distance.

Lineups:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Viator | De La Salle |
| Slintz (C) - Daley LE | Colona |
| Veroski - Cardosi LT | Hennessy |
| Riccio - McHugh LG | Zeinus |
| Pombert - Nagle C | WaWesco |
| Simce - Lizzardo RG | Delrose |
| Hinton - Stubenvoll | |
| RT | Harper |
| Armstrong - Monaco | |
| RE | Wolcott |
| Walkoviak - Monaco | |
| Singler QB | Furlong |
| Petty - McMahon LH | Dick |
| Daly - Sullivan RH | Conroy |
| Matthews - Ewing FB | Smith (C) |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|
| De La Salle | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0—14 |
| Viator | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Substitutions—Viator—Monaco for Armstrong, Singler for Walkoviak, Cardosi for Hinton, Sullivan for Petty. De La Salle—R. Smith for Furlong, Furlong for R. Smith.

Officials—Referee, McIntyre. Umpire, Finnigan. Head Linesman, Smith. Touchdowns—Dick, J. Smith. Point after touchdown, J. Smith.

BRADLEY TEAM DEFEATS VIATOR IN SECOND HALF

(Continued from Page Five.)

line for four downs, never giving an inch in the terrific drive the desperate Peorians made upon the line.

In the opening of the second half, the Viatorians made a determined effort to penetrate the Bradley line, having relied chiefly on the aerial attack to preserve the limited manpower available for play. Penalties destroyed what seemed like a successful drive for a touch down, and on a forced exchange of punts, Bradley got into St. Viator territory, where they unleashed a perilous, but successful, aerial attack that gave them two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the final period.

Toward the close of the game, Viator's aerial offensive began to operate with efficiency, but at critical moments an interception or a penalty would undo all that was gained.

"Tiney" Kelley, a Varsity Monogram man, reported the game play by play as follows:

Becker kicked off to Delaney, who carried the ball on the next play for five yards through Bradley. Benda overshot his mark in the first pass of the game, and Ririe snagged the next Viator throw. Pope made five yards through tackle. Metzger and Ellness made it first down. Next play both teams were offside. Metzger made eleven yards around end. Delaney threw Ellness for a six yard loss, and the following two plays were stopped at the line. The ball went to Viator on two incomplete forward passes. An incomplete pass was followed by a plunge for three yards, and Delaney booted to Bradley's forty-yard line where the ball was put into play. Ellness nailed Riley for a yard loss. Ellness went through center for a few yards. Ellness to Pope gave Bradley first down on Viator's forty-yard line. Ellness faked a pass and went through Viator for five yards. Ririe followed with cutback end run and Metzger made it first down on Viator's twenty-five yard line. Ellness, Pope and Metzger made ten yards. Viator huddled and came back to make one of the most determined stands ever seen on a Bradley field. May stopped a criss-cross, the ball was on the one-yard line. Here Viator's brass wall checked the Bradley steam roller.

Delaney kicked out from behind his own goal posts. An end run and line plunge netted Bradley 15 yards. Another end run gave Bradley a first down with goal to go. Four successive dives at the line were hurled back, and the whistle ended the quarter. Delaney again kicked from behind his goal line. An end run gained ten for Bradley. A pass added three yards. A trick play with an open formation failed. DeCremier replaced Ellness. His first toss went over the goal line where Dalrymple knocked the pigskin down. Dalrymple started from Viator's twenty-yard line but failed to gain around end. On a run around left end Dal made three yards. Delaney punting against the wind booted for twenty-five yards. DeCremier made two yards around end, then Pope took it through center for five. Metzger went through right guard for seven. On a repeat through the same position Delaney threw Metzger for a loss. Ririe came through with a burst of speed and was stopped by Walsko. Costigan stopped Ririe on an end run. DeCremier skirted the end where Bowe nailed him with a pretty tackle. Again the ball was on the one-yard line and again Viator's wall of brass refused to yield. May made the tackle after Delaney's punt. Dalrymple snagged a great toss by DeCremier and ran for twelve yards. Benda to Bowe yielded forty yards. Campbell to Bowe incompleated. Dalrymple lost three on an end run. The half ended with an incomplete forward, Dalrymple to Delaney.

Bradley Scores

Bradley kicked off to Delaney, who gained five yards before he was stopped. Dalrymple went through tackle for three. Delaney got two through the

line. Delaney punted forty yards to Ririe, who was downed in his tracks by O'Malley. Ririe made five yards. A penalty for offside gave Bradley first down. Bland made four yards on two plays through the line. Ririe took it around end for first and ten. A play through tackle yielded five yards. Madden relieved Herbert. Ririe gained three yards on a criss cross. On a similar play Metzger made a touch down. Shipperd kicked the goal for point. Score, Bradley 7, Viator 0. The ball zigzagged up and down the field with neither side having much the better of the play. A long pass, DeCremier to Carlson, was responsible for a 50-yard run for touchdown. Shipperd missed the goal from touchdown. Dalrymple, Delaney and Campbell each worked the ball up the field, but it was lost again on an intercepted pass by Ririe. The quarter ended with Bradley in possession of the ball in mid-field. Score, Bradley 13, Viator 0.

Viator received the ball after the kick-off, and showed some superb offensive work, which was nullified by the third intercepted pass of the afternoon. There was little to choose between both teams as far as offensive ability was concerned, but Bradley's passing attack again decided the issue. A tremendous heave, DeCremier to Becer, who crossed over from the far side of the line, accounted for the last touchdown. Shipperd kicked the goal. Score, Bradley 20, Viator 0.

A series of substitutions for Viator was responsible for a threatening advance. Lassus took two passes from Evard, and Hartnett was under a pass that might have been a score when he was interfered with by a Bradley man. No penalty was called, and before another play was put under way, St. Viator's triumph over the "Bradley Jinx" was postponed another twelve months.

| Viator | | Bradley |
|-------------|----|------------|
| Costigan | LE | Becker |
| Carroll | LT | Shipperd |
| Walso | LG | O'Dell |
| O'Malley | C | Thompson |
| Herbert | RG | Rthkovitch |
| May | RT | Gray |
| Bowe | RE | Carlson |
| Campbell | QB | Ririe |
| Dalrymple | LH | DeCremier |
| Benda | RH | Metzger |
| Delaney (C) | FB | Pepe |

Substitutions—Madden for Herbert; Smith for Madden; Miller for Smith; Evard for Campbell; Haley for Evard; Lassus for Dalrymple; Hartnett for Benda. For Bradley—Zimmerman for Shipperd Bland for O'Dell; DeCremier for Ellness.

Touchdowns—Carlson, Becker and Metzger. Points after touchdown, Shipperd 2.

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With almost two weeks to sharpen up for the biggest thing on the Viator football schedule, Coach McAllister's Green Wave should have just a little better than an even chance to beat Lombard College this year. It has always been felt that Lombard, like Bradley, held a psychological advantage over the Viatorians, and despite the fact that the Green always fought doggedly to the last whistle, no matter what the score, the stay-at-homes were always quick to say that the boys were beaten before they left Bourbonna's. This year it will be different; at least different in the point of leaving. But it will be much the same in the matter of fighting spirit—and we hope, with a whole-some confidence—in the matter of the final score.

The "gang" feels that Bradley had a superior team; but when Bradley took Lombard 14 to 6 last week, Lombard looked just like the rest of the schedule; the Galesburg club is just another football club. Coulter, Sandberg and Brown are with the visitors. They were the big cogs in the Bell organization, which by the way didn't ring so true as was anticipated. According to the dopesters on the "Third Tier", if the McAllister outfit can hold Lombard with the same degree of success as marked the defense against Bradley, our contemporary down in Peoria will have to reset the "Green Ripple" type back to "Roaring Green Wave."

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