

Debaters Meet Illinois U.

DRAMATIC AND GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT THE "SHEPHERDS' WATCH"

Two New Acts Are Added To Maestricht Play; Selection Of Cast Not Yet Complete

For several years it has been the custom for the Dramatic Society and the Glee Club of St. Viator College to present a Nativity play just before the Christmas recess. In the past the play has been based upon the Maestricht Play, one of the old medieval miracle plays, and the Messiah, by Thomas J. McKeon. This year the final acts of the play will be the same, but two new acts have been added, in order that the sequence of events from the Fall to the Redemption may be complete.

The first Act is laid in the Garden of Eden, and portrays Adam and Eve before and after the Fall, and the promise of God that he will one day send them a Redeemer. Alexander's feast is the subject of the second act, showing the depths to which man has sunk when left to follow his own impulses without the help of Divine Grace, depicting at once the worldly glory and power and the moral weakness and degradation of paganism. After this follow the various scenes of the Incarnation and Nativity of Our Lord, the fulfillment of the promise that God made to Man in the Garden.

The whole of the play is written in blank verse, as is necessary that the language may be in keeping with the solemnity and grandeur of the theme, except those portions which are taken directly from Holy Scripture. In between the acts the Glee Club sings various Christmas Carols whose words serve to explain the events that are to follow, fulfilling the same function as the Greek chorus.

The Cast

The complete selection of the cast has not yet been made, but the following roles have already been assigned:

Adam—Richard Kendregan, '37.
Eve—Mary Cruise, '35.
Voice of the Serpent—Hester Daily, '36.
Voice of God—Edward Buttgen, '37
Blessed Virgin Mary—Agnes Stelter
Angel Gabriel—Hester Daily, '36.
Second Shepherd—William Schumacher, '37.
Fourth Shepherd—George Fleming, '35.
First Shepherd—Edward Buttgen, '37.
Sixth Shepherd—Herman Snow, '35.
Third Shepherd—John Cronin, '34.
Angel—Teresa Gray.
The Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Margaret Grenger, assisted by Mr. Jewett Kopley, and the Dramatic Society is being trained by Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V.

When the dean at Gettysburg College left a dance recently he found his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean proceeded to walk his wife home. Did he leave the keys to the car?—N. S. P. A.

NOTED LECTURER ADDRESSES I. R. C. ON WORLD 'PEACE'

Through the good offices of Dr. E. V. Cardinal, head of the History department of St. Viator and moderator of the International Relations Club, the student body had the pleasure of hearing Dr. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D. of the University of Illinois, on Wednesday evening, November 15, in the College Club Rooms. The subject of Dr. O'Brien's lecture was "The Fight for World Peace".

Father O'Brien is director of the Newman Foundation at the University, the author of Evolution and Religion, Silent Reading, Educational Psychology, editor of numerous text books, and contributor to many leading periodicals such as Commewell, Ecclesiastical Review, Sunday Visitor, etc.

Father O'Brien has traveled considerably in Europe and is in touch with conditions there. Last year he conferred the Newman Medal on former Secretary of State Kellogg and on Thursday, November 16, awarded it to Senator Norris.

The meeting was opened by Norbert Ellis, President of the International Relations Club, who introduced the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, President of St. Viator College. Father Maguire sketched briefly the brilliant career of Father O'Brien, first as a debater and student at St. Viator College, and later his achievements as author and educator, and at the conclusion of his remarks introduced Father O'Brien.

Plea For Peace

His vivid and powerful presentation of the subject, The Fight for World Peace, made a deep impression on his audience, as was evident from the close attention with which his speech was received and the interest displayed in the open forum which followed. Excerpts from the speech will be found on another page of this issue of the Viatorian. In brief, Father O'Brien painted in detail the two sides of war, its gay and appealing romanticism, and its real ugliness and brutality. He showed very convincingly that war settles nothing, except which nation possesses the greater natural resources and the greater armaments. Then he took up the practical side of the question, and endeavored to discover for the audience the most important causes of war, from out of the tangled mass of reasons advanced, and concluded that the factors which, more than any others, tend to promote warfare, are nationalism and armaments. He cited examples to show that nationalism is rampant in Europe today, that the

(Continued on Page Three)

OBITUARY

It was with surprise and regret that the student body heard of the death of the Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom, scheduled for December 15. Although they were apparently in the best of health, it was found upon investigation that various unexpected complications had developed whose existence was not known even to their closest acquaintances. Interment took place last Thursday, November 23, with Mr. Robert Nolan officiating and Mr. William Clancy and Mr. George Freming acting pallbearers.

DEBATE SEASON OPENED AGAINST MUNDELEIN NOV. 11

St. Viator opened its debating season Sunday, November 19, with a radio debate between the Bergin debaters and those of Mundelein College of Chicago. Through the efforts of radio station WCFL to provide educational entertainment for the radio audience, the debate was broadcast over that station at four o'clock. The question was that assigned for Conference debates, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States shall be substantially increased as a settled policy". Miss Mary Cruise and Mr. Robert A. Nolan upheld the affirmative side of the question with Miss Cruise giving the constructive speech and Mr. Nolan the rebuttal. The Misses Margaret Cleary and Ruth Tangney of Mundelein College supported the negative side, with Miss Cleary giving the constructive speech and Miss Tangney the rebuttal.

It has not yet been decided which team won the debate, but is to be announced at a later date from WCFL. All the speeches were well delivered and showed careful thought and hard work on the part of those participating. The second negative speaker misinterpreted the question as stated. She maintained that there is a general tendency toward increased powers for the federal government which is not the same as the increased powers of the President. She contended that the President is the federal government, while the affirmative refuted this argument.

The feminine influence showed itself in the domestic character of the analogy used by each constructive speaker, the affirmative being a matter of houses, and the negative a matter of eggs.

Both Miss Cruise and Mr. Nolan are to be commended on their debating ability. To be successful in debating, one must have intelligence and a willingness to work, qualities in which both Miss Cruise and Mr. Nolan excel. We are looking forward to more of these interesting debates.

College students do worry, according to a psychological survey conducted at Purdue University. Some of the causes and percentages are: studies, 42 per cent; finances, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; and "affairs of the heart", 9 per cent.—N. S. P. A.

AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE SQUADS PREPARE FOR DUAL DEBATE DEC. 6

Frosh Aspirants To Face Severe Test For Their Opening Encounter With Strong U. Of I. Team

BISHOP SHEIL TO PRESIDE AT CONVOCATION DEC. 11

It has been announced that Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, and one of the most distinguished of Viator Alumni, will preside at the Convocation on December 11, when the French Consul of Chicago, M. Rene Weiller, will present Monsignor Legris with the diploma of an officer of the French Academy. Plans for the Convocation are rapidly taking shape. Invitations have been issued to the Reverend Clergy and to Alumni of St. Viator. The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, will deliver an address in the name of the Faculty, the Reverend Arthur L. Girard, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Moline, will speak for the Alumni, and Mr. Robert Nolan, '34, for the student-body.

The Glee Club will render the Marseillaise, and Vesper Hymn, an old Russian air to words by Thomas Moore.

Viator Social Sorority Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College was held on November 17 in the Co-ed Room in Marsile Hall. Miss Rossann Gorman and Miss Mary Cruise were co-hostesses.

Plans were made for a pre-Thanksgiving card party and dance to be held in the Refectory on Saturday, November 25. When the business meeting had been satisfactorily concluded, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Miss Carolyn Bally scored high, and Miss Marie Smole low. Miss Kelly of Manteno was a guest of the club. The next meeting will take place in December with Miss Agnes Stelter as hostess.

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.—N. S. P. A.

The Repeal of Prohibition seems to indicate that the American public prefer the Swallow to the American Eagle, the Blue Eagle, or even to the Bronx birdie.—N. S. P. A.

The only use made of grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.—N. S. P. A.

The Princeton football coaching staff is unique in that every member has been head coach at some university.—N. S. P. A.

On Wednesday, December 6th, the Varsity debating teams of St. Viator formally open their debate season with a dual debate against the University of Illinois. The question to be debated is: Resolved, That a constitutional amendment making permanent the powers of the President as of July 1, 1933 should be adopted. The Viator Affirmative will meet the Illinois Negative team on Wednesday afternoon at the Kankakee high school auditorium. In the evening the Negative team from St. Viator will oppose the Illinois Affirmative in the College Club Room. This debate will start at eight p. m. The Bergin debating society, deviating from the usual pre-season procedure, will engage not the weakest but undoubtedly the strongest debating team in its first platform debate.

The University of Illinois has always ranked high in Mid-West debating circles. It has held the Big Ten Debating Championship a number of times, and has every hope of capturing the honor again this year.

Because of the rules in the Mid-West Conference, the member-teams are not allowed to engage in any decision debates outside of the Conference itself. Thus both teams will be deprived of certain knowledge of victory or defeat. There will be an open forum after the debate to test the audience an opportunity to test the technical knowledge of the debaters.

St. Viator Affirmative

The Viator Affirmative team will consist of Mr. Buttgen, Mr. Dugan, and Mr. Nolan. Buttgen, the first speaker for the Affirmative, is a newcomer in the forensic field. In the debates Buttgen has proved to be an experienced orator, and should fulfill his duties by a very effective opening of the Affirmative case. Dugan, a senior, was a member of the debate squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years. The experience gathered in those two years will prove a great aid in the development of the Affirmative case. The last speaker, Mr. Nolan, a senior, is starting his fourth year in the field of Inter-Collegiate debating. Nolan will handle the final Constructive and Rebuttal speeches for the Viatorians.

St. Viator Negative

In the line-up for the Negative team, two new names appear on the roster. Mr. Kendregan, a Freshman, was one of the State finalists in the oratorical contests held at St. Viator last spring. Kendregan has upheld his reputation as an orator during his short time at Viator, and will be an important cog in the Negative's case. Mr. Shumaker, also a new recruit in the forensic society, has given evidence of being a very fluent speaker together with an effective presentation of the subject matter. As second speaker, these characteristics will go a long way toward bolstering the Negative arguments.

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THE VIATORIAN

Published bi-weekly throughout the year by the students of St. Viator College.

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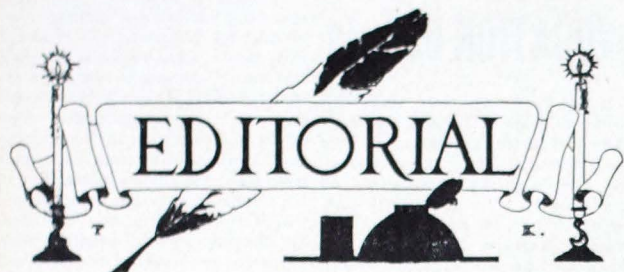
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Subscription Rate \$2.00 per annum.

Address all correspondence referring either to advertising or subscription to The Viatorian, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Bourbonnais, Illinois under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

ACME PRINTING CO. 121 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVE.



THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

As we go to press preparations are being made for the production of the traditional Christmas play. It might be well to point out the importance of the play we are presenting, and why every student should consider it a coveted honor to take part in it.

First of all, the story which the play presents is built around the greatest struggle the world has ever seen—the titanic efforts of a God to save His creatures against their will, to lift them out of the mire in which for centuries they had been sinking ever more deeply, even though that salvation and that rescue meant that His only-Begotten Son must die. Secondly, this revival of an old medieval play recalls what we are only to prone to forget, in these days of the professional actor, that drama originated with the people, and that it was a form of art in which every man might take part; that it was the Church which was responsible for the revival of the drama which gave us our modern theater, and that therefore behind such a production as the SHEPHERD'S WATCH lie the rich cultural traditions of a mighty civilization and an ancient Church.

And so, if they can but realize it, those who take part in the Christmas play are not only re-living the most powerful and most moving of all dramas, but are likewise becoming acquainted with the beautiful and varied medieval background of our modern-so-called civilization.

VIATOR STUDENTS ALL!

Because St. Viator College has a student body composed of both resident and non-resident students, certain problems are bound to arise. The two classes of students do not unite to any great extent, but each tends to draw apart and to consider itself as the more important element of the school. Such a result is only natural. The resident students live together, eat together, play together. Their activities and their interests lie, largely, in the same direction. The day students likewise are bound together by ties of common action and interest. The only important points of contact between the two groups are in the class-room and in certain of the school clubs. Under such conditions it would be surprising indeed if there were not a certain amount of friction between the two classes of students. St. Viator has been fortunate thus far in that there has been no real difficulty. But the underlying conflict has been revealed by the contests of election of class and club officers. Whenever there has been divided opinion, the line of division has been drawn between resident and day students.

Such a division should not be allowed to widen. The condition, not alarming in itself, may easily lead to graver difficulties. In any case a student body divided into factions is harmful to the best interests of the College. Student activities need full and undivided support.

One means of unifying the student body is to see that the day and resident students unite in various social activities. An

increase of intra-mural sports offers another step toward a solution of the problem. Most important, class offices and offices in the club of the College should be divided, as far as is practical, between the two sections of the student body. If all offices are held by one faction, the other feels itself discriminated against, and does not cooperate to the best of its ability, but some effort towards it should be made. The staff of the VIATORIAN should represent both classes of students as much as possible, and the space devoted to student news should be portioned between them. But the greatest hope of success lies in an appeal to the loyalty of the students. They must realize that they are, resident and non-resident alike, students of St. Viator and as much must serve only the best interests of the school as a whole. St. Viator College is too small for politics.

FATHER DROLET'S DIARY AND NOTES ARE NEW FEATURE

VIATOR IN THE ORIENT is a new feature this issue, which we hope to see continued through a number of issues to come. It is made up of excerpts from the letters of Father Roger Drolet, C. S. V., and from the diary he is keeping of his journey to Szepinghai, Manchukuo. It is not only an interesting travelogue, but it is also a faithful record of another field of endeavor in which the Clerics of St. Viator are laboring, and as such cannot fail to hold the attention of the friends and pupils of the order. The Staff of the VIATORIAN wishes to express its thanks to Father William Cracknell, C. S. V., who has spent much time and care in preparing these excerpts for publication.

Viator in the Orient

Montreal, Sept., 17, 1933—Started the day by a little pilgrimage to the L'oratoire St. Joseph. Here a private chapel was placed at our disposal by the good Brother Sacristan. The five missionaries were present: Brothers Coulombe, Lalonde, Bissonnette, Ryan and myself; also father, mother and my brother Denis. Brother Wilken joined the party. Mass was offered at the little altar for the missionaries and the mission cause. Distributed Communion for the last time to my parents, the Brothers including my good friend Brother Wilken.

At three o'clock the departure ceremonies were held at the church of St. Etienne. Bishop LaMarche officiated. A grand procession opened the touching event and when the stream of marches spent itself, the Bishop was introduced by the pastor and preached an eloquent sermon to which all listened with attention and interest. Several nuns and nurses leaving for Japanese missions renewed acts of consecration. Crucifixes were then blessed by his excellency and distributed to the missionaries. The impressive ceremony of the kissing of the feet of the missionaries was lead by the Bishop and lasted a half hour or more. A large boys choir furnished excellent music for the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with the Bishop officiating. Finally there was the veneration for the missionaries' crucifixes by the waiting crowd.

At six we had final supper in the Provincial Residence. Then there was the packing of grips, arranging baggage in the car and off for Windsor station. My folks took me in their faithful Ford. On arrival we stood in the lobby of the station meeting for the last time Brothers and friends. Hundreds had obtained entry to the train platform to witness the departure. Finally a last good-bye to my parents and I plowed through the crowd for the train; again I saw my parents and friends before going through the gate; here we were among a little group who had been fortunate enough to be let

in by the police. A group of about twenty five Sisters of Notre Dame were in prominence also parents, friends, Brothers making a party of about fifty in all. One of the Sisters of Notre Dame from Bourbonnais was there to bid me farewell. We missionaries then gathered on the platform and sang from the bottom of our hearts the "Ave Maris Stella" and as the train pulled away "O Canada" rang through the air—parents crying and many with tears in their eyes. All were remarkably brave. Our little mission bound army immediately got together and soon were intimate friends. We smoked, talked and enjoyed the exchange of impressions at this outset of our long journey. Mother St. John, C. N. D., was just ahead of me, which afforded an opportunity for an occasional chat. As I had just a few words of my office read I applied myself to this pleasing duty. The train was cold and I had a cold, which did not help matters much. At Ottawa we jumped off the train to be greeted by faithful Bishop Forbes and a group of twenty five Dominicans. Some of these latter boarded the train thus swelling our number to thirty nine. After leaving Ottawa we turned in one by one as the evening advanced.

(To be continued in future issues).

Mackin has found a new companion in the person of "Hank" Wulffe. "Hank" likes the Frechette special at Ford-Hopkins.

Slim Clark has taken a great interest in a be-spectacled co-ed ever since the first Glee Club practice at the K. of C.

Louise Drassler is a prospective member of the Glee Club. Lou upholds Bing Crosby's theory: "Learn to Croon, if you wanna win your heart's desire."

Milo Schosser, "Call me Geoffrey", is the proud owner of a new brother-in-law, and a Chevrolet coupe.

Ryan hopes to make a happy landing in one of Obelin's overstuffed chairs. He seems to ignore all other furniture stores.

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FATHER MAGUIRE'S RADIO ADDRESSES TO BE PUBLISHED

When the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., began his yearly series of radio talks over WCFL he was forced to reply to many who sent in requests for speeches that he would be unable to do as they wished because of lack of funds. On November 12, following his weekly broadcast Father Maguire received a telephone call from Mr. George F. Balfe, a printer on Chicago's North Side, who offered to print free of charge, enough copies of Father Maguire's weekly addresses to take care of all demands.

Further evidence of the importance attached to Father Maguire's radio

speeches is to be found in the fact that the Iroquois County Times, a weekly published in Watseka, will print each of Father Maguire's addresses as they appear. The following is a quotation from the announcement appearing in the TIMES:

"The morning following the address by Rev. J. W. R. Maguire at Sheldon, October 11, the writer interviewed many of his audience. Enthusiastic discussions, efforts to repeat mirthful stories and forceful points of his remarks, caused the Times to promote an effort to secure authority to publish Father Maguire's radio broadcasts over Station WCFL Sunday evenings.

There was no 'static' interference in Father Maguire's permission for the Times publication of his radio broadcasts. He said:

"Have readers understand that your newspaper is in no way responsible for my utterances; that no one tells me what to say, nor is allowed to

'edit' my thoughts. The time I am devoting to this work is conscientious desire for the success of the National Industrial Recovery Act. My views are non-partisan, for the reason that if I condoned the faults of Democrats or Republican politics, I should have to ask God's forgiveness to often."

✦ DAY-HOPPING ✦

Too bad—Baron went squirrel hunting and shot five woodpeckers. The squirrels were too quick and the little woodpeckers were just leaving their den.

Richwine has written to Santa Claus and asked him for a brand new bicycle. Good luck, Dave.

Ray Roche might have lost his heart in an elevator in Cleveland, but Crowley gave his in a parlor in KKK.

Smitty got into the territory all right. He was walking down Chicago avenue Tuesday night. Good work, Smitty.

When Joe Schmidt isn't working at the Luna, he can be found down on 8th avenue looking at her family album.

Paul LaRocque, '33, may be seen sporting a derby about town. Outside of that, he's okey.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sobel is a C. Y. O. coach . . . Divine got a "B" in Latin . . . he framed it . . . Richwine's "desire" was pictured in the K. K. K. paper riding a bicycle. . . . Billy O'Connor knows Shorty . . . Lang delivers an automobile every time a test is on schedule . . . LaRocque hasn't missed a dance at the Del Rio . . . Crowley was told he was the silliest thing in the theatre . . . Clancy is coaching one member of the Orange Crush

Team . . . Hall and Arrington are United Cigar Men . . . Schneider is the proud owner of a new pair of trousers . . . Wulfe has a longing for a certain co-ed . . . Drassler's theme song is "Get along little doggie" . . . Allesandri can't take it.

NOTED LECTURER (Continued from Page One)

traveler everywhere meets this emphasis upon the virtues of one country as contrasted with the faults of another; he said further that unless the nations cut down their armaments war would inevitably result, since the surest way to bring about war is to prepare for it, notwithstanding the old adage, "If you want peace, prepare for war". Father O'Brien concluded his address with an eloquent plea for zeal in the cause of peace, that another holocaust of youth like the Great War might be made forever impossible.

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Having pondered about for hours, I have come to the conclusion that next to an "A", the hardest thing in this world to get is an inspiration—if you don't believe me, try to get one sometime 'Tis now that I have come to realize what is really behind the somewhat hackneyed phrase "when words fail yuh!" Some thoughtful soul certainly uttered a moutful when he said that arter-dinner speeches should be like the modern co-ed's attire—"long enough to cover the subject but still short enough to be interesting." . . . However, I don't know what the poor co-eds would do if yours truly were to make a speech, for I feel quite sure that I would be nothing short of speechless Maybe we have said enough on that somewhat delicate matter Someone has said the best way to be humorous is to be natural. To avoid putting all you dear readers into a state of hysteria I feel it my moral duty to restrain myself to the utmost—zip! and another brick misses its destination. Oh well, we all know that you can't make a silk sow out of a purse's ear . . . I am terribly afraid that this thing is becoming chronic. If you people can bear up under it, read on—it not, turn the page.

Here is a choice bit of a letter written by one violently love-sick student to the source of all his troubles:

"Dearest":

I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the mightiest stream in the world for one word from your lovely lips.

Fervently yours,
B—

P. S. I will see you Saturday night if it doesn't rain.

"I have just taken a shine to your wife", said the stork to the negro as he left the house.

Dexter: "I've just come from a dog show".
Harding: "Yeh, did you win a prize?"

I am reminded at this time of one poverty-stricken Irishman who had reached his wits end while endeavoring to provide life's necessities for his family. It seems that in desperation he decided to write to the One Almighty in search of relief. The letter fell into the hands of a friendly postman who, recognizing the handwriting, opened the trouble laden missive and put it into the hands of the local Masonic order and made his request that they afford the gentleman some sort of relief. . . This was accomplished.

Some few weeks later, the same needy Irishman issued forth with another letter addressed to the same destination as the previous one. However the friendly postman found this letter to read somewhat as follows:

"Dear God:

Thanks a lot for the handout—it was o. k., but we are fresh out of supplies and would like some more.

Yours,
Pat

P. S. Would you please give this letter to the K. of C's because I guess the Masons are pretty hard up too.

Snow: "Really, Rip, that argument that you had with your wife last night was quite amusing."

Rip: "Yes, in deed! When she threw that axe at me I thought that I would split."

May I take time out to congratulate all of you dear sufferers who may have lasted this tedious ordeal out. Well, here is a bit of cheery consolation—at least you won't have to go through all of this again next issue.

I trust that there are no hard feelings.
Goodbye forever.

THANK YOU

The members of the staff of this issue of the VIATORIAN wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to Mr. Robert Nolan, Mr. William Schumacher, and Mr. James Dugan, for their invaluable assistance in the publication of the paper, either by the contribution of news items or for lending their stenographic skill to the cause.

In addition, and more especially, thanks are due to Mr. Robert Spreitzer, Editor of the VIATORIAN, for the time and labor he spent in advising and correcting the inexperienced attempts of the present Staff. It is undoubtedly true that without his aid the publication of the day-student issue would not have been possible. The Editor and every member of the present Staff cannot adequately express their gratitude to Mr. Spreitzer for his help.

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A Detroit City College track star, in need of dental work, but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist, who melted them and used part of the gold for filling the teeth. The gold left over he took, in payment for his services.—N. S. P. A.

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S.P.O.R.T.S

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bro. Bay Coaches Independent Team; Start Play Dec. 15

The Independent Basketball squad under the tutelage of Bro. Bay is going through its initial scrimmage and practice prior to making its 1933-34 debut. This year's team, boasting of men like Doyle, Kelly, Spreitzer, Nolan, and Sullivan, who were all regulars of last year's crack Independent team, expects to have a very successful season.

Last year the Independent mowed down in succession Kankakee and Bourbonnais C. Y. O. teams; Cheshan, Stockton, Herscher, and Ashkum. The only two losses were to the strong Bradley C. Y. O. team.

With the nucleus of last year's regulars, whom we have already named, strengthened by such promising players as Ryan, Stockbar, Wulfke, Sobol, Crowley, Lang, Souci, "Eddie" O'Brien, and Marik, this year's "Indees" hope to equal last year's enviable record of ten wins and two losses.

Many Garner Points In I. M. Champ Race

With the ending of the football season and the finishing of the first bowling tournament we are able to publish for you at this time the leaders in the race for the title of "Champion Athlete" of St. Viator College.

Westray and Roche

At the present time "Ken" Westray and Ray Roche are tied in the title race each having earned twenty points. Ray Roche earned his twenty points as a member of the Varsity football squad and the winning team in the latest bowling tournament. "Ken" Westray earned his points as a member of the Varsity football squad; captain of the second place team in the bowling tournament, and as the Honorary Captain of the Varsity Football team.

Thirty-One Receive Points

As we go to press we have finally learned that only thirty-one students as yet have earned points in the Athletic Championship race. We are, therefore, going to list the point winners and their totals for you.

Tied for first place with twenty points are "Ken" Westray and Ray Roche.

Tied for second place with ten points are those who won their points as members of the Varsity football squad: Dexter, Marik, Quinn, LaRocque, Corcoran, Noonan, Gibbons, Wiser, Harding, Rogers, Betourne, Saia, Newberg, Drolet, and Nelson. The following earned their ten points as members of the winning team in the Bowling Tournament: Nolan, J. O'Brien, and G. Fleming.

Tied for third place with five points are these three who earned their points as members of the second place team in the Bowling Tournament: E. O'Brien, Degnan, and Morris.

We hope to have some further standings for you in our next issue.

Word was received last week of the serious illness of the Reverend Francis J. Moisan, C. S. V., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Springfield, Illinois, who was stricken November 18, as he was on his way back from Rochester, Minnesota. Father Moisan was for some time confined to Sacred Heart Hospital in Dubuque, but as the paper goes to press he is reported to be recovering at his home in Springfield.

Fr. Harbauer Arranges Sing. Bowling Tourney

A Singles Elimination Bowling Tournament has been arranged and play will begin very shortly. The tournament was arranged by the Rev. Fr. Harbauer, C. S. V., to meet the demands of the students of Roy Hall whose interest has been aroused by the recent Bowling Tournament.

Three Divisions

Those participating in the tournament have been divided into three classifications: Players with an average of 141 or better are in Class A; those who have an average of 121 to 140 have been placed in Class B; while those with averages less than 120 and all novices form Class C. As yet it has not been announced whether or not the three winners of their respective divisions will meet for the Singles Championship. We suggest that they do meet and that a handicap be given to each if it is found necessary to do so.

First Singles Tournament

This will be the first time in the history of the College that a tournament of this type has been attempted and we of the Viatorian staff wish to give Fr. Harbauer, C. S. V., our heartiest support. The students of Roy Hall have already signified their united support of his program by unanimously enrolling in the tournament. We have no doubt that the Tournament will be a huge success.

Westray Is Named Honorary Captain OF Football Team

Kenneth Westray, Clinton, Illinois, half-back on the 1933 football team was elected honorary captain of the squad for the season just closed at a meeting of the team held on last Wednesday.

"Ken", a Senior, has been a regular on the varsity since his freshman year. Coming to St. Viator with quite a reputation as a prep star with Clinton High School, "Ken" has greatly enhanced his record having, during the past two years, been selected on the Little Nineteen All-Conference Eleven. We have no doubt but what he will again gain a berth upon this mythical all-star eleven.

Westray's selection as Honorary Captain in indicative of the high esteem in which he is held by his team mates and fellow students. In a game, Westray was always a threat as he was equally dangerous as a passer, kicker or running-back. His greatest feat this year was performed in the Charleston game when he and Harding beat the Teachers single handed. Westray throwing passes to Harding for five touchdowns, and scoring another himself.

It is with great regret that we find Westray at the end of his football playing days for St. Viator. However, we look forward to seeing him in action once again on the basketball court.

Father Harbauer's German class has been studying a romance, "Herman and Dorothy". My mistake! I thought it was "Herman and Claire".

Beware of Doc Curran! He shaved a man Thursday night and the victim died the next morning. We no longer wonder why he's working at an overcrowded hospital.

Mr. Maurice LeClaire, '28, was married to Miss Irene Halpin of South Wilmington, on Saturday, November 25.

FLEMING'S SQUAD IS VICTORIOUS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

The annual Bowling Tournament was brought to a successful and thrilling finish Wednesday evening when the Flemings met the Westrays in a three-game play-off, each having been tied for the League lead at the end of twenty-eight matches.

The Flemings, composed of "Georgie" Fleming, Roche, Nolan and J. O'Brien, proved to be the winning combination. Having come from behind in the last match of the regular Tournament play to tie the Westrays, they entered the play-off as the "underdogs". When the Westrays won the first game it looked as if the predictions of the students would be correct. However, the Flemings staged a brilliant rally to nose the Westrays out in the second match by ten pins. Encouraged by their success the Flemings went into the third match determined to win and succeeded in rolling a team average of 540 to beat the Westrays by 200 pins.

From the standpoint of enthusiasm and interest this year's tournament surpassed all previous ones. Eight teams made up the league and each team was composed of four players. There were twenty-eight tournament matches of regular league play and one play-off of three matches to decide the "championship".

Below is the final league standing and the averages of the ten highest bowlers:

Team	Won	Lost
Fleming	14	4*
Westray	13	5*
Krauklis	10	5
Dexter	9	6
Doyle	6	9
Best	5	10
Rogers	3	12
Turner	3	12

*Play-off (three matches extra).

Averages and Bowlers who had better than 140:

Fleming	161
Westray	161
Degnan	154
Krauklis	152
Roche	147
Sullivan	146
E. O'Brien	143
Dexter	142
Doyle	140

Class Teams To Vie For Bowling Honors

Beginning shortly another Bowling Tournament will be held under the capable direction of the Rev. Fr. Harbauer, C. S. V. This tournament will decide which class bowling team is champion. Each class will be represented by the members who made the highest average in the last tournament.

The teams which will be in the tournament are:

Freshmen: — "Eddie" O'Brien; "Buddy" Rogers; "Kelly" Kalkowski. Sophomore: — Ray Roche; "Tiny" Krauklis; and Gembola.

Junior: — "Georgie" Fleming; Dexter; and Dick Doyle.

Senior: — "Flash" Westray "Prince" Jerry Sullivan; and Degnan.

The Sophs have been boasting that they will win in a "walk" but then we all know what to expect from them when it is Roche and Krauklis who are doing the "boasting".

Ed Hunt, '33, is now employed by Johnson & Johnson, Manufacturers of Medical Supplies in Chicago.

You will all be relieved to learn that Dugan isn't writing this column. All of us know that he is lousy but what can be done about it? Now to give you a little dope on Mr. Dugan himself. Perhaps you have wondered why Dugan has been frequenting Kankakee's most noted ball-room—It's a Blond, and What a Blonde. More power, Jim.

I say, Fleming, was it raining when you met that Million Dollar Baby from the Five and Ten? . . . John Hugh Burns is thinking of going away in the near future. "Wherever you go, whatever you do, he's following you", Reg.

Norb, we feel for you, but you acted against our advice. Even YOU can't keep too many fires burning . . . And your room-mate seems to have something wrong with him lately. Are we to blame the Paramount, Jim?

Yes sir, Dexter, Harding, and Wren grew mustaches for a couple of weeks. The individual hairs of those (so-called) mustaches were as scarce as oases in the Sahara desert, and believe me, they (the hairs, for those in doubt) were prized as highly as jewels.

Your conclusions concerning Degnan and his better-half as a result of the Ilii game were wrong. At least, it didn't last long, for Mr. Degnan is at it again. Still, N. D. is playing U. S. C. Saturday and Mr. Degnan's supply of tickets assures us that he is going as Lindbergh did—before he met Anne.

Tom Kelly expresses a desire to get to Resurrection in Chicago. That's O. K., Tom.

That illustrious Irishman (he does not belong to the same class of Irish as the author, thank God), the Honorable John Cronin, better known as the "Lost Shepherd" has been allowing his imagination to run away with him. Here's some advice, John! Don't tell any more stories to the boys in 226, or don't guess any more riddles. It is hard enough to keep a room presentable without the old, proverbial — May I, Father Tom Lynch?

Lambert's steps are a little out of line, aren't they, Bobby? Somebody told us that you spent a few days carrying a pillow around . . . Sullivan sometimes has cigarettes in his room, fellows. Don't forget, Jerry—you can fool all the people some of the time, etc. . . . Paging Mr. John Hargrove. My good man, have you even been successful in locating that Pontiac coupe? Don't forget that you promised to let us know . . . Turner doesn't seem to find Graveline's so attractive this year. I wonder!

Dick Doyle and that indescribable roommate of his took advantage of the Farm Strike and drank MILK for a few days . . . Westray, the "greased pig" of Viator, is back at class. Glad to see you chucking again, Wes.

Nearly every fellow in Roy Hall was sorry when he heard that Krause was chosen to captain N. D. for that game two weeks ago. It isn't that they don't like Ed, it is because Krauklis is so good at entertaining with his lingo.

The other evening at a Senior Class meeting Spreitzer said to Degnan, "Joe you should get both a pin and a ring". Joe wondered why and Bob replied, "So you'll have something to wear yourself". Spreitzer should know after all these years.

Some of our football heroes have "taken up" ping-pong. Yowsah, they look pretty good out there. Gut we still think that the year's most graphic picture was the one Father Lowney drew in Ethics Class—you know, the "little wren named Enzel" having a turn at the pink-tea sport. It has always been a source of wonder to us why the main bricks in the much-lauded Irish wall should take to ping-pong.

Kendregan has joined the ranks of the Degnans, the Crowleys, the Ellises, etc. . . . A certain young lady has captured his heart and three fourths of his evenings. Dick, don't forget that you are a freshman and must bring her around for approval.

Krauklis still leads the wolves in the rush on the refectory and Dexter still claims the largest feet on the campus. Dex could almost win out in a national contest.

Rogers is to have another party Thanksgiving. Be sure that it isn't like the one on Homecoming . . . Mr. Roche on the scene again. Nicknames come and nicknames go, but the nickname that has been attached to you is bound to go on forever — "SLING" Roche, and how he does sling "IT" . . . "Prince Charming", would you be so kind as to inform us just what you wanted Degnan to bring from town the other day? If he did that little thing, call us over . . . We like to see every one happy, so we feel sorry for Bimmerle. John says that he isn't satisfied with his cohorts on the Reception Committee of the forthcoming dance. You seem to be one out of a hundred, old man. Don't forget we aren't casting our opinion. We might agree with you.

The first signs of vacation have arrived for most of the boys, though not for us . . . The girls from the home towns are beginning to write. Ask Harding—his average has jumped from two a week to four a day. If they always showed the same appreciation it would be rather nice, Eh, Gus? . . . Our good friend Tony Marik is vying with Mackin for that reserved seat at Ford-Hopkins.

Nolan is considering a regular walk down a certain street in the nearby City . . . odd, isn't it, how columnists' thoughts run along so similarly in that well-known groove, ambulatory exercise? . . . Spreitzer has a weakness for women (all types — and we can't resist the pun—he's an editor, what else would you expect) and is a rather easy prey. He also has that power which makes it worth his while. At least it looked that way when the Co-eds were called to a standing vote concerning this issue of the VIATORIAN.—We lost.

'Tis too bad that the good old Campus Briefs had to withstand such and uncalled-for butchering, but we hope you like it. You can have it, Dugan—hope you got this far.

Charles Anderhub, former Acad emy student, was a visitor here last Tuesday. At present he is employed in Chicago.

Rev. M. P. Sammon, now pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Peoria, recently gave eloquent voice to the mourning of the city of Peoria, when he delivered the funeral oration in St. Mary's Cathedral November 18, for Detective Robert Moran who was killed in action. Bishop Schlarman also spoke during the funeral service.

DEBATERS TO MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Upon the Herculean shoulders of Mr. Ellis, a sophomore, falls the task of giving the final speeches of the Negative side. Mr. Ellis has a year of debating experience in College circles. In the pre-season debates, he has displayed a good knowledge of the subject. His analytic mind is quick to grasp and discern the kernel of an argument and to discard the enticing trivialities thrown as bait to eager and inexperienced debaters. As "clean-up" man for the Negative, El-

lis has undoubtedly the hardest assignment of the two teams. We feel sure that he is very capable of handling the job, and that Fr. Maguire's confidence in his ability will be more than justified.

The members of the Bergin Society wish to take this opportunity of extending to all the readers of the Viatorian the invitation to be present at this debate on the night of December 10th. We feel that the debate question to be discussed is one in which everyone has a vital interest. Your presence will be welcomed, your support appreciated.

way, and I know of no better than to tell you of a memory that comes to me.

Two summers ago I stood under the Arc de Triomphe at the head of the Champs Elysees in Paris. It was one of the days when the soldiery of France was on parade, and I remained standing there for half an hour while the flower of the soldiery of France marched by, epaulettes shining, bayonets flashing, natty uniforms, martial music . . . Here was war with all its high romance, its color and brilliance that appeal to youth with all the glamor of a great adventure . . . I walked after the crowd had dispersed down one of the numerous streets that converge in the Arc de Triomphe and about two or three blocks down I passed the window of a French store in which there was this picture: a large placard with the face of a French soldier, whose chin had been shot away, his eyes gouged out, his left arm missing, and there was written upon his

face the cruel handwriting of war, the sinister shadow that he would carry with him to the grave, and at the bottom there was an appeal for alms and the number of thousands and tens of thousands that were bursting the various sanitariums of France. Here, I thought to myself, is the other side of war.

—You may say that all this is very true,—we agree with you, and the world will agree with you in your discussion of war, and its utter and abysmal failure. But practically we do not, and our task is to drive the conviction home so deeply that it will become a conviction as dear as our religious faith, that we will no more lend ourselves to the prosecution of a war than we would deny the faith with which we are blest. This task must be done by the scholarly men and women of today—you are to render articulate to the world the vast and unrelieved tragedy of war.

—Now I want to disentangle for you from the welter of causes of wars

the ones which, more than any other are responsible, and they are, nationalism and armaments. By nationalism I mean that peculiar attitude of mind, be it economic, political, cultural, linguistic, which transforms men from individual human beings, makes them members of a vast machine.

—It is patriotism carried to excess. Patriotism in itself is a beautiful and noble virtue, but patriotism carried to extremes is as ugly a vice as generosity when it becomes prodigality.

If Marquette U. football men were given an opportunity for an interview with some great national or international figure, they would rather spend the time with F. D. Roosevelt than with anyone else in the world. This was the consensus of opinion in a squad inquiry. Adolf Hitler ran second, with Commander Byrd third, and Will Rogers fourth.—N. S. P. A.

THE FIGHT FOR WORLD PEACE

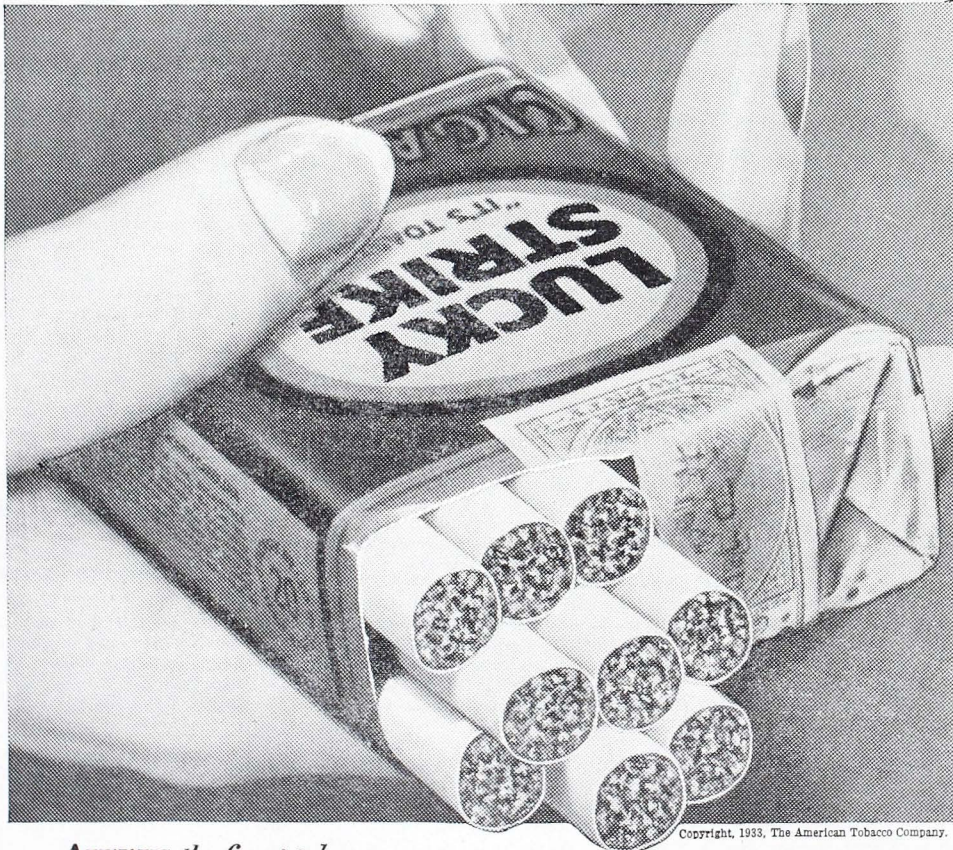
REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The following are the excerpts from the address made before the International Relations Club by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D., the evening of Wednesday, November 15.

I have been very much interested in the problem as I presume every educated person is interested in it, and I want to open the discussion in a simple and popular and untechnical

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