

THE VIATORIAN

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VIATOR DOWNS COLUMBIA 24-7

Green Wave Spoils Homecoming for Iowa College.

Ever since Tennessee McGinnis' famous drop kick flashed across the sport pages of Chicago some three seasons ago Viator has been waiting patiently for a dry field on which to demonstrate more decisively to the waiting world that St. Viator is superior to Columbia in football. McGinnis' three-point victory was an unsatisfactory termination for both sides of the argument and the two succeeding games were played in ankle deep mire without a score; but this year the field was dry, the air was crisp, and Columbia was at its greatest strength, having gone through six games without a loss. Elmer Layden, former member of Rockne's famous Four Horsemen, anticipating a triumph set the stage for a Roman Holiday—but the Feast turned to Fast—everything was inside out—the sacrificial lamb turned out to be a roaring lion—and St. Viator achieved an ambition of many years standing, to wit: Beating Columbia at the height of the latter's power and on the latter's home grounds. The Dubuque Times covered the game with impartial exactitude.

Columbia's homecoming celebration foundered on the rocks of St. Viator here Thursday afternoon when the Green and White Wave swept up from Kankakee and rode roughshod over the Duhawk eleven 24 to 7.

Not only was the defeat bad medicine for the large homecoming crowd, but it also was a dash of cold water on Columbia's hopes of winning the Western Interstate conference football championship this season. It was the first defeat that Coach Elmer Layden's eleven has tasted this year.

Never has a game between two so evenly matched teams ended with so varied a score. In 1924 Columbia and St. Viator played each other to a scoreless tie. In 1925 they again went scoreless. Yesterday they met in their 1926 classic and as far as pure strength goes there was little to choose from between the two teams. The way their lines held they could have smashed each other for a week and would still have been between the 30-yard lines.

Columbia had a little the edge in ground gained by end runs but the edge was not great enough to get them a touchdown.

Played Loose Game.

Almost at the outset of the game it became evident that the breaks of the game would have to decide the victor and that Columbia did not get the breaks was all its own fault.

St. Viator was not lucky. The Green and White players were simply on the alert and when an opening presented itself they were waiting to scamper through.

There was very little of the hawk in the Dukawk eleven yesterday. The visitors scored four times and each time it was miscues on the part of Columbia that gave St. Viator its chance to mar the goal line. Two fumbled punts and two intercepted passes resulted in three touchdowns and a field goal, by Dalrymple who also kicked all the extra points for St. Viator's winning margin.

Columbia's Score.

Columbia's lone touchdown came almost at the end of the game. Grell shot a 15-yard pass to Lynch who received the ball on the visitors 40-yard line and dashed down the sideline for the touchdown.

Columbia got a break soon after the visitors had scored their field goal in the first period but failed to cash in. Delaney made a short punt for St. Viator which went out of bounds on their own 45-yard line. The Dukawks put the ball in play at this mark and Russell tossed a pass to Koob who was nailed on the 30-yard stripe. Carberry circled left end for nine yards and Ryan made it first down on St. Viator's 19-yard line. Carberry dived through center for five yards and Russell was stopped on the 12-yard line. Then unable to rush for further yardage, Columbia tried to pass out, the ball was grounded behind the goal line and their chance to score was lost.

St. Viator got its chance about the middle of the first quarter. Laenhardt intercepted a pass on his 30-yard line and returned the ball to midfield. On the next play Dalrymple shot a 30-yard pass to Bowe. Line plunges then carried the oval to the 15-yard line when the Columbia wall stiffened and would give no more. The Dalrymple backed up to his 20-yard line and booted the ball over the bar to give his team a three-point lead.

That ended the scoring for the first half.

Things Go Bad.

The visitors' next chance came in the third period when Noonan fumbled a punt on his own 40-yard line. In the scramble to recover, Noonan was knocked out and Costigan, St. Viator left end, scooped up the ball and fled down the

NOTICE DAY STUDENTS!

While all the resident students receive their copies of the Viatorian at the dining hall on publication day, for various reasons there are some of the Day Students who have failed to secure their copies.

During the day on which the Viatorian comes from press and also during the following day non-resident students may receive copies by calling at the main desk in the Library or at rooms 114 and 209 Roy Hall.

If by chance any of the boarding students should not receive the paper at the dining hall they can also obtain an edition by calling at any of the above mentioned places. If at any time an extra copy is desired communication should be made with the Circulation manager.

NATIONAL PEACE ESSAY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

All College Students are Eligible for Competition.

An invitation to submit essays and compete for prizes in the National Peace Contest has been extended to the students of all Colleges in the State by Professor A. T. Mills of James Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois. This contest is open to each and every College student.

As the circular sent to the various Colleges reads, the object of the contest is to interest people in the methods of peace and settling of differences among nations. The subject of each essay must, consequently, be on some phase of peace, the only restriction being that the essay cannot advocate war as a method to bring about peace. The length of the essay is not prescribed, though it has been suggested that it be between 2,000 and 5,000 words.

The essays must be in the hands of the chairman by the first week of May. This may seem to be far off, but it would be wise to begin the gathering of material for the essay immediately. Two prizes are offered in this contest, first place receiving \$60 and runner up \$40.

This National Peace Contest has been held for a number of years, sometimes being oratorical and sometimes by essay. It is of interest to know that a Viator man, Paul Kurzynski, won first place in the contest in 1922. Third place went to John G. Powers also a Viator man.

There are some good reasons why we should participate in the contest. Firstly, whether one wins or not, he will have benefited much in having acquired a thorough knowledge of what peace and war really mean, what the conditions that cause and result from them are, and finally what are various methods of peace and settling of differences among nations. The student who wins this contest, furthermore, will undoubtedly find great satisfaction in the honor and recognition that his victory will reap for him. There is a third and very potent reason why we should enter this competition. It lies in the fact that should one of us be returned the victor our Alma Mater will likewise have a share in the honor and recognition offered. This last reason alone should incite us to give this contest deep consideration. It is to be hoped that when the first of May makes its advent, there will be many essays to represent St. Viator in this contest.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS FOR DANCE

At the regular meeting of the Senior Class held Tuesday evening in Room 113 Roy Hall plans for the fourth annual dance of the Class of '27 were discussed. Dec. 17, the same date as that of the three previous years, which is somewhat of a tradition with this class, was decided upon. Representatives of the Senior class waited upon our worthy president, Very Rev. T. J. Rice, c. s. v. who granted the desired permission to proceed with the plans. The affair will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 17th in the College gymnasium.

F. C. F. MEETING IS HELD SUNDAY, NOV. 20

The regular meeting of the F. C. F. was held Sunday, November 20 in the Little Gymnasium. Fabrien Lareau entertained with a very clever monologue in French dialect, "Alfonse Plays Golf." Plans were suggested for the annual banquet which is to be held some time in January or February. It could not be definitely learned whether or not a date had been set. The second degree initiation ceremonies of the Fraternity will take place shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation.

ORGANIZATION OF LEAGUE TEAMS TO BEGIN SOON

Father Harrison Outlines Active Season for Hoopsters.



REV. T. C. HARRISON

"Traditional intramural basketball will again be resumed at the College this winter, starting immediately after the Christmas vacation and terminating the first week in March. All games will be played immediately after supper in the gymnasium, the schedule calling for one game every night except Sunday. The Varsity and Academy teams, of course, will be prohibited from joining in the league as in previous years." This announcement was given a reporter of the Viatorian last evening by Father Harrison, originator and promoter of the Senior League.

When Father Harrison returned from his parish in Rock Island to teach, he saw that the student body as a whole were not enjoying the privileges of the gymnasium, nor deriving pleasures and definite physical advantages within its walls. Realizing that something must be done to interest the youths, to afford them entertainment and, incidentally, to build them up during the winter months of inactivity, he decided to start a league in basketball. The remedy for little exercise and monotonous evenings proved a proper cure. That was back in 1922, not so many years ago. There were eight teams that year, captained by Pat Farrell, Tommie Jordan, Emmy Murphy, Howard Kenney, Mike Artery, Babe Healey, Ray Marvel and Johnny Barrett. The games drew large crowds of students both as spectators and participants. On March 9th three teams were tied for the first place: Murphy, Healey and Jordan each claiming the trophies. A tournament was started with Red McLain and Coot Lyons as officials. Jordan won after six nights of frenzied and heated battles. He was the first man to captain a winning basketball team in the senior league. Tommie Jordan, Emmy Murphy, Pat Farrell and Johnny Barrett are now seminarians, three at St. Paul and Pat Farrell at Kenrick.

The following year the league was again organized. In one year it had grown to twelve clubs, and sixty-six games were run off during the season. High scorer's place was tied by McCarthy and Glenn Franks. Big Glenn's "Barney Googles" won the championship with nine games to their favor, and two against.

Greater interest was manifested in the league in 1924 when Buddy Farrell's "Rabbits" took the carrots from Mahoney's "Wampus Kitties" by beating them one game. Buddy's standbys had thirteen marked up for them with two against. Paul Zoog was high point man, having one hundred and four target markers for the entire season. Sixteen teams were in the field and one hundred and twenty games were played.

"Fitz", a product of Ashland in Cass County (Chicago is just outside of it, while St. Louis is a Suburb) proved to be the eagle of 1925. He hit the loop for fifty-three points, closely followed by Eddie McCarthy of the Nordic city, who boasted of one basket less than the victor. Twelve teams played sixty-six games. Bert Mendens' five copped the coveted bacon, followed by Boultinghouse's club. Mendens won ten out of eleven games.

The history of the fifth season of the Senior League is the history of the school. Butch Ryan and "Red" Dee started things humming shortly after football season closed by playing a five made up of Jake Walsko and his roommate, who bears the misnomer of "Soap" in public, and a few more of the Indiana boys. It was a tough battle waged between the Evergreen City and the Hoosier State. A meeting was called to organize the league, when the fates played a heated game in the old gymnasium themselves. They took the onions and left the league the grease. But with Father Harrison's announcement, a meeting will be held soon after Thanksgiving, when teams and captains will be chosen. In this way the good work Father started six years ago will continue to afford entertainment to the student body.

CHEMISTRY ESSAYS FOR FRESHMEN AND ACADEMY STUDENTS

Six Subjects Listed by American Chemical Society.

In a circular of recent date the American Chemical Society has announced its fourth annual prize essay contest. This contest will be open to well nigh every student, for no technical knowledge of chemistry is required. The primary purpose of this competition is to instill a live interest in the study of chemistry and a knowledge of the important part the subject plays in our national life.

There are two contests, one for university and college freshmen and the other for academy students. In the former six prizes of one thousand dollars, one for each of the six subjects listed below, will be awarded to freshmen who write the best essays in accordance with the rules. In the high school contest, the national prizes are six four year scholarships to Yale, Vassar, or other institutions, each of which provides tuition fees and five hundred dollars annually.

To compete for these national prizes a contestant must have won a first prize in a state contest. In these state contests the first prize is twenty dollars in gold for the best essay on each of the six subjects and the second prizes are certificates of honorable mention.

The topics from which contestants in the High School contest and the University and College Freshmen contest must select subjects for their essays are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry.

There should be many students from among the College Freshmen and the High School Classes who will devote a little time and effort in writing on one of these subjects—not just a few moments and a faint effort but a true attempt to do something worth while. The monetary reward should not be the sole end in view. Would it not raise the scholastic standing of our College in the public estimation if one of our students were to receive the prize? Our ambitions to obtain recognition in the intellectual world should be as real and earnest as they are for victory and acclaim in the world of sport.

The successful competitors in other contests have been chosen from colleges and academies of no wider repute than St. Viator and consequently we may feel reasonably certain that our college has an equal opportunity of seeing its name in the list of institutions whose students are on the honor roll.

COLLEGE CLUB NOTES

The fourth regular meeting of the College Club was held in the usual meeting place on Monday evening, November 15th. President Dalrymple presided. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, Mr. Dalrymple called upon Mr. Gallahue for a report on the proceeds of the Homecoming dance. Mr. Gallahue gave a detailed account of the receipts and expenditures of the affair, the result of which was very satisfactory to all present.

President Dalrymple then explained to the Club the state of affairs concerning the Club rooms in the new gymnasium. He informed the members that he hoped to be able to give a definite answer to the proposition at the next meeting.

Mr. Laenhardt took occasion to thank all the members of the College Club for their hearty cooperation in making the "Hobo" parade a success. President Dalrymple, in the name of the dance committee, expressed great appreciation of the efforts that were made by the Club in making all the Homecoming activities a success and especially the dance.

Since there was no further business, Mr. Armbruster entered the motion for adjournment. This was seconded by Mr. Provancher.

Mr. James V. Boyle, '06, stepped in at his Alma Mater last week to say "Hello" and to present us with his cigars which are wrapped in fancy paper and on which are written: "JUST JIM BOYLE, the Tireless Toller For Trade." Jim is a traveling agent for the Charles Eneu Johnson & Co., and he never forgets to call on us when he is passing through Kankakee.

COLLEGE LOSES FACULTY MEMBER

Father Rinella Assigned to Parish Work in Chicago.

Through the appointment of Rev. F. A. Rinella, c. s. v. as assistant to Rev. J. F. Ryan, c. s. v., of St. Viator church, Chicago, the faculty loses a valued member and the students a devoted friend. In 1920 Father Rinella, c. s. v., resumed the duties of a professor at St. Viator and since that time has been actively engaged here.

Father Rinella was in truth a friend to every student on the campus. It was his satisfaction and pleasure to sacrifice his own leisure moments to give fatherly counsel to all those who sought it. As a teacher Father Rinella is held in high esteem by everyone from the eldest senior to the youngest academic.

As a priest he manifested his untiring zeal in many ways, but especially in the introduction and promotion of the devotion to the Little Flower. For the propagation of this devotion his services were often in demand in this and adjoining dioceses. It is the parting wish of the faculty and student body that God will favor him with His choicest blessings.

NEW BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB FORMED

Two Instructors Secured to Train Members.

Among the innovations that begin to arise with the completion of the new gymnasium is the Viator Boxing and Wrestling Association. The announcement of its permanent establishment was made this week by Brother St. Amant, after he had secured the services of Mr. Harvey Brosseau as instructor, and a boxing ring from Mr. Garnier, proprietor of the Art Floral Shop of Kankakee.

With such potential scrappers and wrestlers as "Soup" Campbell, Ray Harnett, and "Vic" Simec to promote activities, the embryo-organization will find little hardship in forging to the front ranks of the Athletic Clubs of the institution. Bro. St. Amant, who for the past six years has been a consistent sponsor of all societies and clubs whose special function is to develop and discipline youth, will act in the capacity of moderator and supervisor. It meets with the hearty approval of the Dean of Athletics, Fr. Kelly.

Meetings are to be held every Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Brother will be pleased to hear immediately of anyone who desires to learn boxing or wrestling, as membership is to be limited. It is hoped that the student body will find much entertainment during the winter in the shows which he has planned. A nominal fee will be charged for entrance into the club.

FATHER BREEN'S CONDITION GRAVE

We are sorry to learn that Rev. M. J. Breen, c. s. v., of Enterprise, Oregon, has undergone another serious operation. When the Very Rev. President requested the prayers of the community for his recovery at Chapel last week his condition was reported as being grave. For many years Father Breen was Director of Seminarians and professor of English at St. Viator, and since his departure he has exhibited lively interest in the affairs of the college. The Viatorian hopes that God will soon see fit to restore his health.

History Class Holds Contest

A recent unique contest was staged in the Ancient History class of the Academy. Maps, drawn by the students, were submitted to a board of judges, the six best of the drawings receiving honorable mention or prizes. Following was the order of the awards:

- First Place: George Robinson and Frank Smith, tied.
Second Place: Paul LaMontagne and James Maler, tied.
Fourth Place: Robert Spletzler.
Sixth Place: John Galogoropoulos.
The class is taught by Bro. St. Amant.

REV. TREASURER RETURNS FROM TRIP

On Thursday evening Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, treasurer of St. Viator College, returned to our midst from a brief but lengthy trip through the East. While in New York he was a guest of the New York Viator Extension representatives at the Notre Dame-Army football classic. In Washington he was greeted by many of the Alumni who are pursuing their studies at the Catholic University.

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THE VIATORIAN

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THANKSGIVING

Comes tomorrow and another Thanksgiving day has arrived. With anticipatory thoughts of the occasion many pleasing pictures are wont to flash before the eye to gladden the mind and quicken the heart-beat. Now the imagination may dwell upon that Thanksgiving dinner scene where the presence of relatives and friends will make a very enjoyable occasion. Perhaps it is the football game in the afternoon, with all its attendant glamor and thrills, that stirs the emotions. From childhood we have inevitably been accustomed to find Thanksgiving day accompanied by such incidental occurrences as these; they have become an indispensable part of the day itself. And such it should be. But in their celebration of this great holiday many are so absorbed in providing for their own merriment and that of others that they frequently lose sight of the real significance of the occasion. The Pilgrim fathers, it is true, spent the first Thanksgiving day amid historic festivities, but their souls were animated with the desire of manifesting their thankfulness to Him Who had provided so abundantly for them.

Here at St. Viator every student should take this opportunity to consider the many things he has to be grateful for. How seldom we stop to reflect on how fortune has blessed us by providing us with an opportunity to secure a college education! How many young men and women desirous of obtaining more learning are denied the privilege of further study on account of various unfavorable circumstances! We have at our disposal everything that is compatible with procuring an education. The College Faculty can boast of some of the most talented teachers in the country. The library is amply supplied with reference matter and works of lighter nature. According to educational psychology one studies better amid scenes that are pleasing to the eye. From the beauty of the chapel to the type of architecture employed in the construction of the new buildings there is little about the campus that would prove distasteful to anyone, no matter how cultivated his aesthetic taste may be. On the physical side we are not less sufficiently provided for. Besides having food of the best quality offered to us we also find that the meals are appetizingly prepared. Our rooms are always well heated, and one of the best gymnasiums in the Middle West is at our immediate disposal for recreational purposes. While we are pursuing our studies, in comfortable class rooms, amid pleasant surroundings, it might be well to compare our lot occasionally with the fellow who must work all day in the rain and snow. Should this not make us realize how thankful we should be for being thus favored by Providence?

COLLECTIVE PURCHASING

Multiple production is responsible for the low price of so many otherwise exorbitant articles of necessity; collective purchasing is following close on the heels of its elder brother, multiple, and a further "shave in prices is now in the offing."

It requires no high degree of economic knowledge to appreciate the fact that every manufacturer and every retailer is anxious to know how he can bring his products before the consumer at the minimum of cost. And yet, one of the most direct, most economical and most lucrative opportunities is being overlooked every school day of the year.

We have, within easy reach, manufacturers and merchants; and these same business people have in us, the students of St. Viator College, a large, responsive, and well provided group of consumers. The Viatorian advertising columns are the medium to bring the two together. A glance down the list of advertisers will reveal a variety of local merchants who are or should be receptive to the idea of collective purchasing; merchants who are alive to the potential trade resident within our ranks. And these same merchants are willing to make special concessions to college students. Look at the list! You will find a barber, a shoe store, a clothing merchant, or a confectioner. Single them out and give them some of your trade. Tell him you are from Viator and that you expect some special consideration. If you don't get it come back with your report to the Viatorian staff and they will get it for you. But be sure to come back—treat it as a duty of loyalty to your fellow students.

The lack of a highly developed trading agreement is no fault of the Viatorian; it is distinctly due to the failure of the college men to organize. When purchasing in Kankakee tell the merchant you are from Viator; tell him emphatically that you are willing to patronize him provided he patronizes the Viatorian and Viator students. You are bound to find a warm reception—and a triple benefit will result. The merchant will get your business; you will get a better price or better service and the Viatorian, through its advertising sales will enjoy a bigger, a better, and a longer life.

Boost St. Viator whenever you make a purchase, and the benefits of collective bargaining will redound to St. Viator students.

FAREWELL ! UNCLE JOE.

At the recent death of "Uncle Joe" Cannon the nation mourned the passing of one of its greatest statesmen, and at the same time our Faculty and Alumni realized that one of the kindest and most influential friends of St. Viator had been called from them. It was but a short time after the historic fire of 1906 that Uncle Joe, at Father Marsile's request, was instrumental in inducing Andrew Carnegie to assist the College by donating a handsome sum of money to its reconstruction fund. At another time this great man gave a series of valuable volumes to the Library. On innumerable occasions he visited the institution and occasionally favored the students with an address.

We Heard—
In a classroom one day, a professor said, "Unfortunately, we have to wear clothes—sometimes."

Will someone be so kind as to tell W. V. C. where the flypaper salesmen go in the winter time.

Nolan—"Can I go too?"
Toolan—"Yes, go to!

Why? We Wonder
Gallahoe—"This fellow Barrett has been one of us for a long time."
McCarthy—"Yes, but it won't be long now till he is two of us."

Do you recall when girls wore their hair in long tresses instead of just a shingle on her roof?

See you some more—the next time.
Bye, bye.

THE PORT-HOLE

Soon one realizes that most if not all love is selfish and worthless, that all the years end with rain beating over the graves of roses, that the presence of two sexes in the world is mostly a curse, that most women are foolish and most men beasts, and that the only comforts that have any endurance are books and talk and sleep. And finally the last comes to blot out all things else.

(This comes of riding too many street cars.)

A FAIRY PRINCESS

There are three soft lights hovering about her
Wherever she goes.
One is yellow, another purple
And one is rose.
The yellow one is to show how dark is her long, dark hair.
The rose one lends to her slow, rare smile
An enchanting air.
And when she secretly walks in the night
Down dark garden ways,
The purple one shows her strange elfin flowers
By its magic rays.
And sometimes the three will weave their lights
Into a rune,
That has power to put a spell on the Haughty moon.
So when it has slipped o'er the rim
O' the dim west,
She sleeps with all the stars singing in
Her breast.

Babbitt's Idea of Poetry and How It Is Written

The Poet sits pensively at his desk. He is a very tall, very thin man with large, foolish, watery blue eyes, and long immoral looking hair. In his hand he holds a pink plumed pen, with which he occasionally caresses his cheek. Now and again he stares at a single, pink rose reposing in a slender silver vase atop his desk, or he dreamily looks out the window at the sunset, also pink to match the rose and the pen. But all in vain. Apparently no inspiration comes. Now he arises and goes over to a little cabinet from which he takes a bottle full of glowing red wine. He also brings forth opium and a needle, with which he pricks his arm. After this he sits at his desk and drains glass after glass of wine until all is consumed. Now a kind of madness comes over him. Being thoroughly doped with wine and opium, he is in prime condition to write the most exalted poetry. (Were not Poe, DeQuincey, Coleridge and Thompson dope fiends? O yes, there can be no doubt but that it is necessary for inspiration. Take wine and opium out of the world and you destroy the art of poetry. One argument in favor of prohibition) His eyes become extraordinarily bright and feverish. His hand moves over the paper like mad. He doesn't understand what he is writing. No one else does. It is Poetry—a synonym for mystery or nonsense. All is one to Babbitt. Within an hour he has covered reams of paper with swift, black cryptic words. At last exhausted, his head falls heavily upon the desk and he sleeps. Tomorrow probably, he will send those papers to magazines that will print it. After he is dead they will put the writings in a book and force defenseless school children and students to read it. They also pretend to understand it, which of course they don't anymore than their teachers. And so it goes. The poets are really madmen whom nobody dares shut up because the poets would say they were stupid—and nobody can endure being called "stupid" even by a madman. And so the world humors them. But as for Babbitt, he isn't afraid of anything they can say. He isn't afraid to say right out that poetry is nonsense and all poets are fools, except maybe a few like Eddie Guest. And he wishes everybody was as brave and honest as he.

We would like to suggest to Father Maguire that there have been one or two jazz pieces written since "Yessir That's My Baby" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas". These numbers have been so long relegated to ancient history that we're afraid people won't know what he's talking about when he mentions them. In order to avert such a tragedy, we suggest for panegyric more modern masterpieces such as "Me, Too", "Where D'ya Get Those Eyes?" and "Baby Face". We assure the Doctor that these are eminently worthy of any eulogy he wishes to bestow on them. Even the discriminating Paul Ash has not hesitated to acclaim them as the height of musical achievement.

The Wise and Prudent Man

There was once a man who was very prudent and wise
And Love came looking at him with her lovely eyes:
"I will show you the glories of the deepest skies"

She said,
But he yawned and turned away his head:
"Some other time. Now I have need of my bed."

And Love came again: "I'd show you the whole,
The hidden places of my innermost soul."

But the man replied:
(Love drooped her head and sighed)
"It's time for dinner now and I am late,
You can show me at some later date."
After that Love went away,
And he did not see her for many and many a day.
Then he began to think of the mouth so red,
And the beautiful, pleading eyes and the things she said,
And he went to find the place where she had fled.
That evening he found her lying in the meadow dead.

ALUMNI NOTES

A letter from the Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, c. s. v., the vicar-general of the Clerics of St. Viator, Jetta, Belgium, informs us that the critical stage of the illness of the superior general, the Very Rev. J. M. Roberge, c. s. v., has passed and that he is slowly recovering. Father Roberge wishes to thank the faculty, students and his many friends in America for the generous prayers that they offered for him, and he also asks them to continue making supplications in his behalf.

Thomas D. Murphy, 24, came down to see his scores of friends at St. Viator last week. "Tommy" is playing left half with the Milwaukee Badgers and we are very glad to know that he is one of their stellar players. In the recent game in which the Milwaukee Badgers lost to the Bears, Murphy did some fine kicking in spite of the adverse circumstances. The Chicago Tribune for last Monday says of him: "Murphy, Badger kicker, was booting the sadden ball for greater distance than Driscoll."

Not long ago, Mr. Daniel Duschene, a former member of the faculty took a day off to come down to the college. Danny is as genial as ever and was glad to see everyone. He was wonderfully impressed by all the changes that St. Viator has made since his time here and especially in regard to the new buildings. Daniel is located in Detroit and has a lucrative position in the United States Postal Service.

Some time ago, the Rev. W. J. Stephenson, c. s. v., paid us a short visit. For the past two years Father Stephenson was pastor in Durant, Oklahoma, but at present he is located in Chicago to assist the Rev. John O'Donnell, '08, who is ill.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION—Who do you think should win the Big Ten Conference?

WHERE ASKED—Corridors of Roy Hall.

DON MCCARTHY—I think Ohio should win. They made a touchdown after the whistle blew in the Michigan game and thereby proved themselves the better team. Ohio could beat Northwestern this year.

MIKE DELANEY—Ohio because of their superior backfield. They have the best backfield in the Big Ten. They have six men they can use to carry the ball at any time. They are all stars. Though their line is not the best it can hold its own with most of them.

JOHN GALLAGHER, HIGH SCHOOL, Northwestern should win it. The only reason that I can give is that they are a going team. I think if they played Michigan and Ohio this year they would beat both of them.

ROBERT DOYLE, ACADEMIC—Michigan should win it because of the grit and hard work they have shown all year. Then too its pretty hard to find two men like Friedman and Molenda.

TINY KELLEY—Northwestern has a wonderful team and I think would win if a post-season game could be played between Michigan and Northwestern. They beat Michigan last year and they were cancelled by Michigan as they no doubt would be too tough for the latter this year.

Lady: "What course is John following?"

Grif: "He is taking Arts."

Lady: "Oh, is he going to be a cartoonist?"

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GREEN WAVE SWEEPS OVER VALPO 9 TO 0

Sometime ago an attempt was made to introduce baseball, basketball, and finally tennis on ice; unintentionally St. Viator introduced the Great American Game of football on ice over at Valparaiso, and none other than the mighty Hoosier, Franklin May, captained the Green Wave that surged over the frozen field in his native state, submerging Valpo by the score of 9 to 0. De Paul scouts were there in the plural number, and between thawings of chilled digits and they made copious notes of the Viator offensive. DePaul has two great ambitions in next week's game, to-wit: Avenging that humiliation of last year when Captain McAllister led his charges to a 13 to 0 triumph, and tumbled De Paul from the Interstate Championship—or did DePaul win that championship? Seems they awarded gold footballs emblematic of some championship or other. The other ambition is to leave no stone unturned in the preparation for the mighty struggle Thanksgiving Day. But Walsko "foxed" the DePaul Secret Service squad and unfolded only the most fundamental plays, which incidentally was all that was needed to take Valpo.

Ray Hartnett reported the high spots of the game, so it is well to give the story "as told by Hartnett."

Dunn and Meis started at ends; Bielli and May tackles; Armbuster and McCarthy guards; O'Malley, center; Evard (referee singled this lad out for special mention) quarter; Lassus and Dalrymple, halfbacks; Miller, fullback. Dalrymple kicked off to Valpo's five-yard line, who returned the ball via the punt route to Evard who snaked about ten yards despite the slippery going. On a series of line plays Viator advanced the ball to the five-yard line, where Valpo held, a toss over the goal line being knocked down. Lassus hauled down Valparaiso's next kick and returned it to their 25-yard mark. After two line plays Dalrymple tossed to Meis, who had to leap high in the air to make the catch, and then ran for a touchdown. A penalty against Viator killed off Dalrymple's kick for point after touchdown. Score Viator 6, Valparaiso 0.

During the second quarter the ball zigzagged around midfield with neither side being able to do much because of the slippery footing.

Penalties Mar Game.

Costigan and Bowe relieved Dunn and Meis, who did some excellent work both defensively and offensively. Madden took McCarthy's place. Delaney kicked for Viator and Valpo put the ball in play on their 35-yard line. Two plays through the line gave Valpo its first first down in line plunging. Viator held and forced Valpo to kick to Dalrymple who made ten yards after the catch. Walsko called for May to carry the ball; his first thrust was good for 25 yards, but a penalty of 15 yards nullified his effort; Delaney hit the same spot for 7; Dalrymple slipped and lost five, but May came right back with 20. The Hoosier was unstoppable once momentum was gained; he ran low, hard and fast, and was the recipient of the two or three rounds of applause the chilled homecomers mustered during the afternoon. After a couple of line plays Dalrymple tossed 35 yards to Costigan, who was raked in from behind on Valpo's seven-yard line. A pass over the goal line after several tries at the line was knocked down. After the Valpo punt, Costigan took another consignment from Dalrymple for 35 yards, carrying the ball to Valpo's 11-yard line. Two line plays, a trick concoction, and then another toss over the goal line to Meis who was bumped out of the way, failed to register.

Peculiar Situation.

Valparaiso was playing immediately in front of their goal line or kicking from behind it all afternoon. The next punt involved a penalty and the ball went back to the one-yard line. It was peculiar football. Four punts were made and still first down; Valparaiso punted again and some super conscientious official blew his whistle and the ball was brought back to the one-yard line. On the fifth attempt Valpo got off a punt to their own 40-yard line.

Fourth Quarter Hectic.

Valpo finally got its forward combination working. L. Reiser to Mekis made 46 yards; Bergman to Jameson was good for fifteen. Jameson was the individual star of the Valpo combination. In turn Walsko opened with a trick or two in the art of aerial attack. Dal to Costigan went for 40 yards; Costigan again sneaked down the field and took a rifle shot from Jimmie for 42 yards; Meis, who replaced Bowe much earlier in the game after the latter got kicked in the left hip, reached up for a fifteen yard toss. These tosses didn't come in immediate rotation, but were spliced in between some good and bad line work. The ball finally got to the 20-yard mark and Walsko called on Dalrymple to try his right toe from placement. The combination Walsko and Dalrymple registered three points. From here to the end the game was zig zag and everyone, even the players were grateful to the referee for ending the tussle.

Try This Fellows.

Go to bed late, sleep sound and then get up early. This will keep your roommate from wearing your clothes.

Michael Ignatius is a college wonder. He is wondering when he is going to get down town again.

ACADEMY, 31; VISITATION, 0

Something unusual in football was enacted on College Field Saturday, Nov. 13, when the Visitation High School was brought here to give the Academy a tuning up before its scheduled game with Spaulding Institute. Rain of the previous night and the current day turned an otherwise ideal field into a sea of mud, on which both teams slipped, slid, and skidded for an hour of most interesting action. Father Kelley, of Visitation in Kewanee held only small hope of beating the much more skilled Academy, but if one followed him closely on the sidelines it was clearly evident that the same undying spirit that made him famous around these parts some years ago as the lightest and most versatile halfback, was behind his urgings to the Visitation. And despite the one-side score, Visitation made what might have been a decided farce, a fine spectacle to watch. Now and again some aspiring youngster might miss a tackle and come up with a yard of beauty clay, but it failed to check his spirit, and the next play generally found him grinding some other warrior into the mire, clutching with all the vigor and eagerness of a safety man saving the day with a spectacular tackle.

Viator opened the first quarter with a touchdown. In rapid succession the score jumped to 12, to 25 and stopped at 31. Daley, O'Shea, Nagel Stubenvoll, Lizzardo, Meitzler and Monaco, relieved the first string throughout the play and gave good accounts of their assignments. It was difficult to make a clean tackle, and a shifty man usually found it possible to slip through for four or five yards additional after the first contact.

The lineups were:

Visitation	St. Viator
Lappin RE	Jackson
Ryan RT	Armstrong
Daley RG	La Montague
Schneider C	Pombert
Lerry LG	Veroski
O'Connor LT	Hinton
Nasel LE	Schlintz
Sanders FB	Simic
Murphy RH	Petty
J. Murphy LH	Daley
Onegnars QB	Sullivan

SPORT BRIEFS

"Soap" May was a roaring lion as Captain. Gassing, failing to open holes, drawing penalties, etc., drew the ire of the new Captain. He surely whipped the boys into line; even his roommate "Shorty" merited a couple of epithets.

May's great dash through Valpo for 35 yards without interference went for naught. The "Umps" disallowed it on the ground that the ball must be carried by the runner. Franklin didn't wait for Jake to hand it to him, or Jake was slow, or something like that—any way May went right ahead with the play.

He's not only a great tackle but a "right smart manager, too." "Ain't I Paul?"

Are we going to beat De Paul?—You go ask somebody else, I got my carfare back to school covered already.

And after the game no one is going to break training—"Oh, My! Charlie."

Bowe will be all right for Thanksgiving; just let DePaul come around that side of the line and find out.

There may be a Championship hanging on this game; we don't know just now, but we will certainly find out from DePaul, who are rather expert in such things, before the kickoff. Seems to us three Interstate victories should rate something besides a conge.

Viatorian Praised By Father Rheams

In a recent communication from the Rev. J. V. Rheams, c. s. v., of St. Viator Normal School, Chamberlain, So. Dakota, the Viatorian is given high praise. He writes: "All of us like the new style of the paper very much. It keeps us in touch with Viatorian activities through its bi-weekly appearance. Being in newspaper form, many little news items can be inserted that would hardly have place in the more sedate and select, old form of the Viatorian." Father Rheams informs us that everything is 100 % in the West and that the novices, all of whom are graduates of last years' academy class, are doing well and are enjoying themselves at hunting. They are anxiously awaiting the real cold weather when they will be able to skate on the river and ski on those everlasting hills of South Dakota.

CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

On Sunday, November the fourteenth, the Rev. J. J. Cannel, pastor of Maternti church, Chicago, Illinois, celebrated his silver jubilee to the priesthood. Father Cannel is the uncle of Mr. John Cannel of the College department. At the end of the Solemn High Mass the Rev. J. S. Finn, '89, delivered a powerful and an eloquent sermon on Father Cannel's life during his twenty-five years as a priest. The Rev. T. J. Rice, c. s. v., and the Rev. F. E. Munsch, c. s. v., were present on the occasion. The Viatorian extends its best wishes to the jubilarian. AD MUL-TOS ANNOS!

Coach—"Did you take a shower last night?"
Nolan—"Why, was there one missing?"

VIATOR DOWNS COLUMBIA 24-7

(Continued from Page One)

field for a touchdown.

The last two scores came in the last period. Ryan fumbled a punt and St. Viator recovered on Columbia's four-yard line. Two plunges gained nothing but on the third play, Dalrymple took the ball on a fake formation and skirted his left end for a touchdown.

Their last counter came soon after when May snared Grell's pass on Columbia's 35-yard line and dashed down the left side of the field for the score. Dalrymple's educated toe never missed a point that he attempted to make.

The two men who were touted as the two teams best ground gainers were completely smothered in yesterday's play. Except on the occasion that he scored the touchdown, Dalrymple, St. Viator star, was thrown for a loss every time that he carried the ball. Russell, Columbia ace, was hardly able to get beyond the line of scrimmage. They were marked men and two or three opponents were in front of them most of the time.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

In view of the fact that Coach William Barrett will join the ranks of the Benedicts on Thanksgiving Day, and since he has been a respected student as well as a successful coach at St. Viator, his many admiring friends entertained him with a bachelor party at the New Kankakee Hotel on Saturday evening, Nov. 20th. During the course of the evening numerous toasts were responded to.

Since St. Viator College began expanding, the old record shelves and closets in the main office have become cramped for space and inadequate for practical purposes. As a consequence bricks and mortar have been flying around in room 20 of Mansie Hall. Along one side of the old agricultural room now stands a large new vault where there is sufficient room for the safe-keeping of all the College records of the past and for some years to come. Soon the corps of office clerks will be pacing up and down the stairs alongside Father O'Mahoney's office carrying boxes of records, filing cabinets, ledgers and other paraphernalia to their new place of abode.

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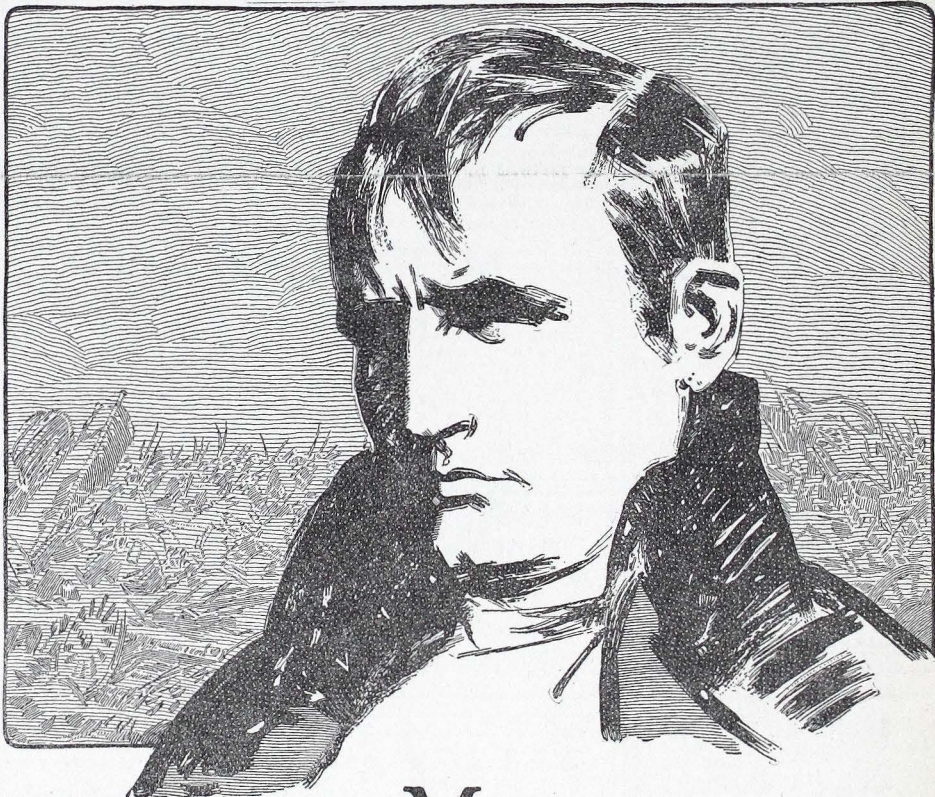
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