

# Junior Prom Plans Completed

## ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY IN COLLEGE CLUB ROOMS

**Reverend J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., Delivers Address In  
Memory of War Heroes; Stresses Futility of War**

At the hour of eleven, on November eleventh, the entire student body and faculty of St. Viator College were assembled in the College Club rooms to pay tribute to the memory of the heroes who died in the last great war. An address was delivered by the President of the College, Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., on the subject of their heroism and the circumstances of their sacrifice, which he, as a chaplain in the war, had witnessed. It held the audience in rapt attention and called forth the deepest emotion of reverence. The essential points and some of the words of the address were noted and are here presented, but the spirit that pervaded the entire audience during that brief time cannot be recaptured.

### Father Maguire's Address

On this day and at this very hour fourteen years ago, an armistice was declared in the mightiest armed struggle the world has ever seen. It is fitting that we pay high tribute to those young men who gave their dearest possession, life, at the call of their country. It is not to praise war, the occasion of their heroism, that we are gathered here today to pay our tribute to their memory. These young men like yourselves, had all life before them. This life, never so dear as when it must be given up, they forfeited to make the world safe for us.

It would be a great mistake ever to praise war, though in the past it has been the subject of some of the greatest literature ever written. The poets and historians have confused the glory of the profession of the soldier, ever prepared to give up his life, with war, a thing of horror and disgust. The unselfishness of the soldier has given war its only claim to respect.

Unselfishness is the supreme manifestation of the virtue of charity—"greater love than this, no man hath: that he give up his life for his friend", and the emptiness of the cause in which these men fought does not detract from the luster of their honor. Their Memory is a sacred and imperishable thing. With the dawn of life still in their eyes, they met betimes the evening shadows of death. Never did they see the glory of the full day of their manhood or the richness of the afternoon of lives devoted to the useful and honorable pursuits of peace.

The pomp of war can never entirely obscure its ugliness. War is the resort of men who have not learned to use God-given reason. Napoleon said that God is with the greatest squadrons. It is not the cause that is right that always wins, but the most powerful armies. It

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## FIRST PARTY OF MOTHERS' CLUB IS SUCCESSFUL

**Approximately Two Hundred Attend Social Meet**

On Monday evening, October 31, the college refectory was the scene of the long anticipated Halloween Party given by the Mothers' Club, assisted by the Social Sorority. The spirit of the enchanted night was displayed in the decoration scheme—black and orange streamers were hung from rafter to rafter, and the side-lights were shaded in the same seasonal colors.

### Cards

Cards were the first order of the evening. High scores were made by J. Burke Monahan, Miss Catherine Schneider, Mrs. Lillian LaRocque, and Herman Snow. The door prize was also won by Mrs. Lillian LaRocque. In the absence of William Riley, President of the College Club, Robert Nolan raffled the five-dollar gold piece for which the organization has been selling chances. The gold piece was won by Miss Anna Grandpre.

### And Dancing

About ten o'clock the floor was turned over to the dancers, who for

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## Auxiliary Visits St. Bernard Hall

St. Bernard's Auxiliary paid its third visit to St. Bernard's Hall since September—once more bearing gifts. Their latest providential visitation took place on November third. More household furnishings were donated to the Hall, and the good Ladies, after a hasty survey of the house rejoiced to find still more room for charity. They left having earned the well deserved gratitude of the entire household.

### Card Party Planned

Once more a card party will be held in Chicago before Christmas, and after the holidays the beneficent work will be resumed with the same fine enthusiasm already displayed by the Auxiliary. This series of card parties has been the means which these kind ladies took to secure funds for the Hall. The work which they have done has not been in vain, for the gratitude and prayers of the St. Bernard Hall Brothers and their director, Rev. Francis E. Munsch, C. S. V., are assured them.

## REV. H. A. DANCHE SPEAKS AT PEORIA

The Rev. Harris A. Darche, pastor of St. Joseph church in Bradley, an alumnus of St. Viator College, and past national chaplain of the American Legion, gave the Armistice day address at the dedication of the new American Legion club house in Peoria, November eleventh.

Fr. Darche was the principal speaker on the large program that was presented. He is a splendid orator, as those Viator Students will remember who have heard him at the college. Fr. Darche is also a past chaplain of the state Legion.

## MAESTRICHT PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

**Cast Is Chosen And Chorus Organized**

At the suggestion of many who saw the play as well as those who did not have the opportunity of seeing the Maestricht drama, produced by the students of St. Viator College two years ago, Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President has consented to take over the supervision of producing it once more. This time the play is to be given again before a Kankakee audience, but will also be presented three times at the auditorium of the De Paul University in Chicago at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

The play is very interesting from the standpoint of technique as well as content. It is one of the variety of miracle plays which were the beginning of the English and French drama in the Middle Ages. The deep religious faith that permeates the play gives it a character that nothing modern can completely achieve. Treating of the circumstances surrounding the birth of the Redeemer of mankind, its substance is largely taken from the Scriptures, with all the richness of poetical and religious beauty and dramatic power that is theirs. The presentation of two years ago was noted for the remarkable power it exercised over the audience. The choral work is done in the manner of the old Greek chorus that had the duty of forwarding the action. It adds to the intrinsic character that the play possesses. The staging two years ago was excellent, but the present production promises to be even more perfect. The chorus is under the direction of Rev. Eugene Suprenant, C. S. V., director of the college choir.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Blessed Virgin Mary: Miss Evangeline Legris.  
Angel Gabriel: James Foohey.  
Joseph: James Laffey.  
First King: Raymund Wenthe.  
Second King: John Burns.  
Third King: Joseph Bomba.  
Angel: Greta Cardosi.  
First Shepherd: One versed in the Scriptures, but with no pronounced convictions regarding the Messiah: Gill Middleton.

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## LEO REMILLARD'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT ANNUAL DANCE IN COLLEGE GYM, NOVEMBER 22

**Junior Class President and Chairman Promises Good  
Time For All; Large Crowd Expected**

## COLLEGE CLUB HOLDS FIRST OF SMOKERS

**Entire Student Body Present; Well Pleased**

The first of a series of Saturday night smokers to be sponsored by the St. Viator College Club was held in the clubroom on the campus on November fifth. Someone in the crowd improvised a microphone from a lamp-stand and a disk, and with Ralph Hoover called from the crowd to officiate as announcer, the program was run off as a regular radio broadcast. Adolph Liescicz, director of the new Viator orchestra, had his boys out for the event in full strength and with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of selection.

The announcer took the liberty from time to time, however, of calling upon members of the audience for numbers, introducing, in course of the evening, "Big Bing" Foohey, Whispering Jack Cronin, Graham Wren, Tony Wons Fuche, Morton Fuehlin, the Bogswell Sisters, Connie Harding, Vet Gibbons and Martha Fuche. The a dagio-tango-rumba of Fred Corcoran and Adele Foohey was released through the television station. A great number of the celebrities present, including Doctor John Meany, of Mercy Hospital, General Harry Rutecki, of St. Francis, and Jack McGrath of Warsaw were introduced from the stand by the announcer during the course of the evening. Arrangements for the affair were under the direction of Robert Nolan, Treasurer of the College Club and presiding officer in the absence of the President, Mr. Riley. The refreshments of sandwiches and cider were concocted by the very able committee composed of Messrs. Wenthe, Bushman, and Middleton.

## First Debate Meet Held Tuesday

St. Viator's debating team will meet its first speaking test on December 4th, when the local hand wavers will dispute over radio station WCFL with the auricular experts of Loyola University. The question under discussion will be the Five Day Week, and the Viator debaters, true to their natural instincts, will uphold the affirmative.

On December 12th, two fortunate young Irishmen will meet Mundelein

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Mr. Robert Spreitzer, president of the Junior Class, announced in an exclusive interview granted to a VIATORIAN reporter, that the annual Junior prom (promenade to you) will be held in the College gym on the evening of November twenty second. This is one of the most important of the dances on the college social calendar, and always is the occasion of excellent music and interesting decorative effects.

It is the first dance of this particular class to be held in the college gym. Hitherto it has held its dances in the gold room of the Kankakee Hotel, but now as the noonday of its days to be passed at Viator has arrived, it is coming to the realization that the campus deserves more attention than hitherto given it, and the ample room, and excellent floor of the gym has been chosen as the scene of the "prom".

### Remillard Playing

The committee for the selection of the orchestra, Jerry Sullivan and James Dugan, has given its decision in favor of the very popular orchestra from the neighboring city of Kankakee, Remillard's. The harmony to be furnished for the trippers of the light fantastic (and how they will trip!) by this nine piece orchestra will be of the variety that brings dreams and leaves memories. But is it necessary to go further in this description. For those who have not had the pleasure of hearing Remillard and his orchestra their highest hopes will be realized in the way of charming music; for those who have heard him before it is unnecessary to speak of his remarkable ability.

### Committees

The Junior who have been given the task of distributing tickets to the Resident students are Robert Nolan. Joseph Degnan has charge of the day students ticket sale. The apportionment is certainly in keeping with the present times of depression. The old students will testify to the fact that the price is the lowest for any of the proms in other years. And, the indications are that it will be the gayest and best of them all. Will you believe it that the apportionment has been brought down to the very low amount of \$1.25. And if everyone doesn't get his money's worth, well, it won't be the fault of the Committees. For there is Mr. William Clancy, artist nonpareil, in charge of the decorations, sure to be original, and he is assisted by that most charming Junior, Miss Marie Smole, whose taste is impeccable.

### Chaperones

The chaperones for the evening are to be Judge and Mrs. Bert Fitzgerald, and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Crawford.

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JUNIOR PROM

THE VIATORIAN carries in the present issue the much desired announcement that the Junior Class is to sponsor a Thanksgiving dance on the evening of Tuesday, November twenty second. The affair comes at the end of the quarterly exams and on the eve of the Thanksgiving vacation most opportune, no? Interest is aroused as to whom the class president will escort. Lucky girl! But we seem to be stealing the thunder of our columnists.

THE STAFF endorses the affair whole heartedly. It advises everyone to meet everyone else there and celebrate the exams, the approach of winter, the election (Or perhaps console each other on that score) or anything you would.

LETHARGY OR LEARNING?

The fact that only a small percentage of students avail themselves actively of the benefits of the library can hardly pass unnoticed.

The library is the treasure-house of knowledge. Minute details on any subject may be had from its shelves. Novel, essay, biography, history, all are there in abundance; manuscripts, theses, all have been assembled and catalogued with studious care, and valuable additions to our already voluminous library are constantly being made.

It is deplorable that so many students fail to make use of this invaluable institution, especially since it is established primarily for their own benefit. All the advantages of the library are at your fingertips; make use of them now while the opportunity is present.

Annual Dance

(Continued from page One)

The hours of dancing are from nine thirty till twelve thirty. Time enough for a grand time, but not too late to hinder making that time limit set by the dean of discipline for the Residents, with an eye for the well being of all the gentlemen under his

charge. Let it not be said that anyone has missed this dance, for reasons that are anything less than tragic. That which would prevent the attendance of a single student is of itself tragic, so watch your step, and don't slip on any banana skins. Save your pennies, nickles and dimes, you don't need many of them, and be there IN ALL YOUR GLORY AS LOYAL VIATORIANs.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

This program is broadcast through station WSVC, the world's largest producer of bottle openers . . . we welcome General Harry Paul Rutceki, just back from leading the Grand March against St. Francis College . . . and Colonel Leon Winterhalter and Major Norbert Ellis, of the St. Viator Expeditionary Force . . . Earl O'Mara broadcasting for Kate Smith . . . good old Kate Smith . . . but not the one you're thinking of . . . Doctor Meany refusing to blush at being billed as the "Distinguished Surgeon from Mercy hospital" . . . but living in unholy fear that Marge will be mentioned . . . Someone volunteers the information that the Degnan-Fleming triangle is no more . . . the girl withdrew . . . now, let's see . . . what do we know . . . looking over the mail . . . poor Jimmy Woulfe . . . and we never suspected before that Jim Foohey was a "darling honeyboy" . . . no, we didn't open these letters to read 'em, they were brought to our attention from various sources . . . my, how wonderful it must be to be a "darling honey-boy" . . . shut up, you mugs, there may be skeletons in your own closets . . . which suddenly reminds us that it might be interesting to compile statistics on the number of "honey-boys" and "heels" in the institution . . . put it up to the co-eds . . . for example,—"Excuse me, Miss—, but do you think that Bob Nolan is a "Honey-boy?" . . . oh, well, . . . say, incidentally, what happened to Purple Peak (not Peek) Schultzie's date on November 6th? . . . just when Jim Dugan and the boys were all set to give him a send off party, Schultzie backed out . . . did you see Schultzie's proclamation to Charlie Byron . . . and Schultzie's roomie, Degnan has a nice philosophy . . . Joe says, "I never expect to marry, and I want all my children to feel the same way, about it" . . . well, well, and the Juniors have a dance coming up . . . we wonder what Jerry Sullivan will do . . . especially if there is a football game in Joliet that demands HER presence . . . oh, well, we might as well tell this one . . . while we're in intellectual subjects, Ken Bushman thinks nothing of staying up all night to study French . . . we don't think so much of it ourself . . . someone thinks that we should make a Briefs story out of the letters written to a certain Junior by Senior and Junior co-eds . . . we think it's O.K. . . . wish we had a few fellows with that kind of spirit . . . yes, we're just as guilty as the rest of you . . . it must be the alleys . . . we mean the bowling scores collected this year . . . lookit Jim Foohey, nine

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times over 200 in two weeks, and with a 254 high score . . . Leon Winterhalter, eight times over the 200 mark . . . and WONDER OF ALL WONDERS . . . Gene Ryan with a 234 in the sixth game of his life . . . while we're on Ryan, did you read the Kankakee Republican-News last Monday . . . "Gene Ryan is reported to be the new pride of the co-eds" . . . Jack Cronin should get a break there . . . probably would, if the fair ones could only listen in to Roy Hall . . . we have a birthday . . . and someone sends us a pink elephant . . . exactly what is the meaning of that . . . has anyone a nice lavender alligator . . . the Republican die-hards . . . Karr, LaRocque, and Ye Briefs . . . strange, St. Viator was the only school in the Little Nineteen whose straw vote coincided the national election . . . we've often heard that gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer . . . but a new light is offered upon the question . . . gentlemen prefer blondes because they're afraid of the dark . . . yo, Skedel, we believe that we're heard of a few timorous young ladies in our brief

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## Observe Armistice Day

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is not necessary to exaggerate the causes of the World War. The culpability is most probably divided between the Allies and the Central Powers, for it was essentially a struggle for commercial supremacy occasioned by fear of rival arms. "At the time of the World War there was in America a leader, who, in clear and splendid language expressed the fundamental hopes and aspirations of mankind. No man has ever succeeded in expressing as succinctly as did he, the great moral principles that should govern the operations of nations as well as individuals. International morality was the backbone of the famous fourteen points. They expressed the true ideal of America in entering upon the bitter struggle. We were fighting a "war to end all war". But now the modern world is on the verge of the precipice of another great war. Europe is once more a powder magazine. America is hated abroad, and the people of America have lost the iron and steel they possessed in war days to become fat, comfortable and well favored individuals afraid of facts, terrified by ideas. In the recent election, the candidates for the presidency did not dare to broach the question that is at the root of the ills of the world. The people of America refuse to face the fact that their creditors have not the means of paying war debts. It would be folly to make another war on them to collect. Leaders are either guilty of cowardice or of ignorance in not making this evident. The one thing which would restore the balance of world trade, if negotiations of a reasonable nature were carried through, must be foregone because Americans have not the courage or spirit of sacrifice necessary to face this great truth. They are permitting the world to drift inevitably into another conflict. In Europe today there is a Mussolini rattling the sabre while preaching the doctrine of Italian imperialism. There is a Germany with her people smouldering under the economic injustice of the Versailles treaty. A jingoistic France is determined to keep beaten Germany leveled to the ground as long as she can through crippling her industry and finances. England is in a panic from fear of losing her possessions. America alone is in a position to lead the way toward intelligent solution of the problem, and she has not the courage. For her to disarm totally with the rest of the world armed to the teeth would be folly, but it is her duty to point the way to relief. If there were any hopes of doing so without losing their integrity as nations, European people would be only too glad to lift the crushing burden of armaments from their shoulders. American students must learn to assume their responsibility to face facts if they are to prevent the terrible sacrifice of the generation that has not yet passed from the face of the earth.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the real horror and savagery of war. It is impossible to realize it except through experience. Even those who have just grasped the bloody fringes of war must be filled with its horror. War is not splendid, glorious, or exalted; it is the most indescribable filth. Beautiful and fertile fields are churned into a morass of mud. Men have to live in mud and water, eaten by vermin and covered with dirt, their nostrils assailed by intolerable stenches. Shortly before the Armistice I saw a trench on the Chemin des Dames where five hundred thousand men had been killed in four and one-half years, in which

you could not dig a foot of earth to make the parapet higher without stirring up the soft pulp of decayed human flesh. War means intolerable noise everlastingly beating on the nerves. Even the virtue of courage is no longer what it used to be. The soldier can not escape. There are ten miles of hell in front of him and ten miles of hell behind him. He may as well stay where he is for he is as safe there as anywhere else. Lines can not break and so they die. It was remarked at the close of the war that those who returned from it and had really seen it seldom spoke about it and the reason was because of the utter impossibility of describing its horror and immensity. Short-

ly after the Armistice I went to see the battlefield at Waterloo. I stood on the famous Lion Monument and the French guide explained to me the details of that famous battle. It was all laid out below me. I saw where the French troops had been posted and where the British had attacked and I laughed aloud, it was so small. It seemed as though I were watching a mock battle of tin soldiers staged by a child. The war that had just ended had a battlefield of nearly five hundred miles long and a depth of twenty miles.

"Another great evil of war is that it breaks down all morality, public and private. Governments learn to lie about their enemies. And the usual permanent values of life are

distorted out of all proper proportion. It is a lie to say that men were made better and nobler by war. Men who went to war did one of three things. They died, they went insane, or they came through. I have often thought that perhaps those who died and went insane were better off. A man either had to go insane or to callous his soul against all the ordinary emotions and sympathies, and he came out hard and indifferent to the ordinary tragedies of life. The men who died were the noblest because they gave their all for what they believed to be a high and noble cause, and we may say in their memory today after the tragic betrayal of the Versailles Treaty in fourteen ignoble years:

At least you died for Freedom's holy cause,  
And counted naught the sacrifice you made.  
The thought of frightful death ne'er made you pause,  
You won a glory that can never fade,  
But we, who left you there in Argonne's vales,  
Or 'neath the naked trees that fringe the Aisne,  
Oft turn in envy to those shell-scarred dales  
Where you saluted death, for we would fain  
Unconfined sleep with you, and thus be spared

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# Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"



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As I sit down to write this stuff,  
I feel that you readers have read enough  
Of this bum humor, so I advise  
To those of you, who think you're wise  
That you should write this column once  
And know the pointed cap of "dunce"  
Or "fool", or any name you choose  
But whatever it is you're bound to lose  
Your sense of humor, when you hear  
The insults hurled when you are near.  
For every time this sheet comes out  
Each friend you ever had will shout  
'You may be funny in your own home town  
But to me and mine you're just a clown'.  
And then you'll know how hard it is  
Though at other pursuits, you are a whiz  
To write this column, then with a grin on your pan  
Saunter forth and say, "I fear no man."

And this was submitted by Ed. Hunt, for no rime or reason, as "True and beautiful poetry that can come only from the heart of a student who has flunked that particular course of English." Incidentally Ed got A's in his other four subjects.

In the evening in the moonlight, when the dogs are in their nests  
That's when I love you honey, when I love you best  
I love you, love you, love you in the evening in the corn  
All day when I'm working, husking that darned old corn  
I see your face in front of me  
That's why darkies were born  
But don't let that bother you honey, not while I'm here  
I wouldn't give you up for a barrel of old Roy's beer  
That's when I love you best.

Heard on the Radio: And now the orchestra will play.  
"She went to old St. Mary's", and "Who knows the Reason Why?"  
Last weeks edition of Colliers is the explanation for the embarrassment and confused politness noted in the Royals of Roy. Why? Read that article "Whose Clothes Are You Wearing?"

His friends nicknamed him "Hal", and they didn't mean "Halle Lu Jah" John Held JR.

Truth is stranger than fiction;  
Fr. Suprenant (to choir) "Good, you hit a few notes in harmony that time."  
Bushman: "Yes, and they were all original too."

Prof: Does this late theme put you on schedule with the class?"  
Student: "Oh no, I was behind before besides."

Hoover finds that poem of his very handy. It starts with:  
"Its a convenient thing to say  
I didn't love her anyway  
And if I did 'twas but at first  
And like a bubble did it burst."

Wenthe: "Sometimes, Jack, I think you're a big jack-ass."  
Mac: (wittily): "Well, you're a bigger jackass than I am."  
Middleton: (austerely): "Please boys, you forget I'm here."

This column is printed with sincere apologies to Miss Mary Hunt.

DAY HOPPING

We understand that the Senior League will be organized soon. The day hops represent about fifty per cent of the student body and with this representation they should be able to offer at least one winning cage quintet. As far as enrollment is concerned the dodgers should be able to form four or five teams. However, in order to insure the success of the league, it would be advisable to select three dependable teams that would be in the gym at the scheduled time and with full strength. Everyone has an opportunity to play, but those who do not care to perform, and who cannot be relied on should make known their intentions before the teams are selected.

With the miserable showing the hops made in the softball league, there should be just that much more pep and enthusiasm among the study hall lads make themselves known in the cage league. There is plenty of experienced material; there can be plenty of spirit, and there shouldn't be any "inferiority complex". For the success of the league, for your own participation in activities, for your own school spirit, let's display some cooperation, day students.

Captain Jim O'Connell and his band of "outlaws" won the first game in the study hall championship after seven thrilling innings of air-tight and hot-air softball. The score was 5 to 2. It was O'Connell's thousand dollar infield that was largely responsible for the downfall of Clancy's Clodhoppers. However, credit must be given to the captain himself who made many heroic catches in the garden. (Neil is being scouted by the Chicago Cubs). The losers had a sweet combination in LaRocque to Schosser to Ryan to Kowiack, and it was these four lads who many a time snuffed the high hopes of the "outlaws."

Scene—gym. Players—Bill Clancy and a little sparrow. When the scene opens we find our hero dashing hither, thither and yon in pursuit of tennis balls. Bill is enjoying the new indoor tennis courts. High above our hero's cranium a little sparrow is fluttering hither, thither and yon among the girders. Suddenly the little birdie swoops down over William's head. Our hero stops in his tracks. With a disgusting look on his face, he gingerly reaches his hand to his head. He feels around on the top of his "dome." His hand stops. The frown on his faces changes into a bigger frown. Curtain.

Soucie and Berger, two blossoming freshmen, entertained a group of upperclassmen with a trombone duet the other day in the chem lab. Both are talented pupils and their interpretation of "Rhapsody in Purple" was an achievement worthy of applause.

Baron: "What's happened? Have you had an accident?"  
O'Connor: "No, I just bet Heinie Burns he couldn't carry me upstairs on his back and I won."

The day dodger upperclassmen held Kangeroo Court a few days ago with a large group of appreciative freshmen in attendance. From all indications a splendid time was had by all. If there happens to be any freshman who has unfortunately missed a session of court, he is asked to notify Mr. Ryan or Mr. LaRocque and prompt service will be rendered. We aim to please.

Ably assisted by that great man from Roy Hall, "Powerhouse" Rut-

sell, Clancy's Clodhoppers swept aside the attack of O'Connell's lads and triumphed in the second game of the study hall indoor series 7 to 6. With a game a piece the two nines will probably fight out the championship some time this week providing the snow can be shoveled off the diamond. In a private interview with Mr. O'Connell, he stated that Clancy's boys were plain lucky in winning the second game. In an exclusive interview with Mr. Clancy, the Bambino expressed the opinion that Mr. O'Connell would undoubtedly forfeit the championship to him. Both, however, seem confident of the winning the trophy.

Richwine and Burdick were elected officers of the newly organized indoor tennis club. This organization is made up of both resident and non-resident students, and in time should become an active club. Father Cardinal is the sponsor.

Sorority Meeting

The October meeting of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College was held at the home of Miss Ruth Arrington, Miss Arrington and Miss Gorman entertaining. This meeting was the first official gathering of the new scholastic year. A welcome was extended to the new members. It was decided that a tentative constitution be drawn up. Another important consideration was concerning the membership of the society. It was agreed that the membership would be divided into three classes, active membership, alumnae membership and honorary membership.

The active membership shall be composed of those students now attending the college. The alumnae membership shall be composed of those who have been graduated from the college. The honorary membership shall be composed of those whom the Sorority may elect to this membership. After the business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

The November meeting of the Sorority was held at the home of Miss Leonie Drolet, Miss Drolet and Miss

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Rachael Roach were the hostesses. The important consideration of the evening was a discussion of ways and means to furnish drapes for the reception room of Marsile Hall. After the business of the meeting had been transacted, bridge formed the diversion for the remainder of the evening.

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# St. Viator Wins Spectacular Game

## ST. VIATOR HITS STRIDE AT CHARLESON, NOVEMBER 5

Bernard, Harding and Westray Share Honors In  
26 to 0 Victory

In a game featured by the ease with which the Viatorians were able to toss off a touch down as they desired, the Irish defeated the Charleston Teachers 26 to 0. Using every play they had, the Viatorians piled up their lineage in end runs, line plunges and passes. Both the line and the backfield worked with precision. On every play the backfield was assured of the perfect interference on the part of the line. This was manifested in the eighty yard run by Westray with every Viatorian doing his job and doing it well. In his second long run of the afternoon Westray stepped through most of the Teachers team without interference and as he went the whole length of the field he was a perfect picture of a Grange, a Wood and a Carideo rolled into one. Not only did he take all of the honors on this day by his open field running but also strengthened his claim to All Conference fame by doing most of the booting for the Irish and doing it well.

### Bernard and Harding Score

Bernard played his usual fine game and came through with his one touch down made on a plunge through the center of the State line. He also made good on two kicks after touch downs. Harding was able to make good for a score also on the route around end in the first quarter. Doc Meany paved the way for a Viatorian score when he garnered a State fumble on the 24 yard line, and downed the ball.

In the last half of the game the Charleston men took to the air and passed through, over, around and under the Viatorian aerial defense. Every time the Teachers had the ball the Irish Looked up ready for the pass that was sure to come. The nearest they came to scoring was on a pass to the six yard line thrown to Scott by Ballard from his own forty yard line. The Viatorians were able to hold them on downs and keep them from scoring.

The Panthers were not able to cope with the speedy offense of the fighting Irish on the ground attack and when they did get to the goal via the air they did not have the punch to put the ball over for a score.

### Viator Penalized

The Viatorians piled up a penalty of 135 yards against themselves while the Teachers were only set back once and that for only 5 yards. Viator made 16 first downs to the 8 rated by the Charlestonmen.

### Line-up

St. Viator (26)	Pos.	E. I. (0)
Gibbons	L. E.	Fitzhugh
Wren	L. T.	Renshaw
Hunt	L. G.	Volc
Dexter	C.	Boyd
Atkins	R. G.	Claybaugh
Woulfe	R. T.	Austin
Bomba	R. E.	Ballard
Laffey	Q. B.	Scott
Westray	L. H.	Wyreth
Harding	R. H.	Strader
Bernard	F. B.	Fulton
Referee—MacMillan (Terre Haute.)		
Umpire—Firebaugh (Illinois.)		
Head Linesman—McDonald (Millikin.)		

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page Two)

lifetime, too . . . say, believe it or not . . . Bro. McCleary is blushing . . . ask him why . . . or see Bro John Rowland . . . by the way, co-eds, only forty-six more shopping days before the end of Leap Year . . . since our suggestion of "Sinite Parvulos Venire ad Nos" seems to be rejected, why not adopt the one of the Northwest Mounted Police? . . . such an accumulation of royalty . . . all those Kings for Father Maguire's play . . . Bushman refused to turn out until he was assured that it would not be necessary for the Kings to grow their beards . . . English note—from the Loyola News we gather the information that there are two kinds of poetry, Moral and Venial . . . How do they do it . . . did you see the class Joe Bomba had going home last week-end . . . idea for an ambitious business man . . . at Washington U, the "Female Aid" Society rents frat pins to unattractive co-eds . . . and while we're at the co-eds, have you noticed their dresses lately? . . . the depression seems to be really with us . . . everyone is Scotch . . . plaids . . . we hope that we spelled that dog-gone word right . . . and we hope that they are plaids, too . . . Mr. Bushman, please correct . . . we hope to have a very exclusive feature for your next issue . . . we expect to print the Candy Store's annotated phone book . . . see Gill Middleton in the infirmary with an infected finger . . . THAT will teach HIM to hold hands . . . we know that we have an awful ear-spread, but we think that it is rather unkind of Rutecki to call us "Wings" . . . we advocate that Poor Jimmy Woulfe take more drastic action against the General . . . y'know, Poor Jimmy loaned his girl to Harry for an evening . . . and got his next letter from Galesburg . . . we understand that the new rule on the use of the hands does not carry over into debating . . . Schultzie will lead the Grand March at the Junior Dance . . . WITH . . . well, it all depends on whether or not there is another crowd of Viatorians on the corner of Court and Schuyler when he goes to get THIS date.

## BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

Under the supervision of Rev. Francis Harbauer, C. S. V., a Bowling League and Basketball League were formed on Friday, November eleventh at which time the students selected their captains by voting. While the basketball and bowling teams have not yet been formed, this will be done in the near future. The approach of winter brings with it a retreat from the football field and a renewed interest in the bowling alleys and the basketball court. Many received complimentary votes, but the probable captains will be Foohey, Hoover, Winterhalter, Ed. Hunt, and George Fleming. The probable captains of the basketball teams will be Byron, McNally, Walkowiak, Spreitzer, Ed. Hunt, and possibly Mahoney, Tom Kelly or Nolan.

## SPORT-SHORTS

A word of thanks to the day students who have given us something new in Intra-Mural sports. An indoor tennis tournament. This will offer sufficient amusement for the students until such a time as the Basketball League swings into action. This Tennis tournament is not restricted to any group, and we hope that the entire student body will take enough interest in the pastime to establish it fully as one of the I-M sports of St. Viator for all time.

Even if you cannot play the game, it is amusing and educational to those would-be tennis stars to watch the maneuvers of such agile stars as Paul LaRocque, Bill Clancy, Burke Monahan, and Jackie McGrath, especially, keep an eye on Mr. McGrath who literally burns up that gym floor with that speed and agility peculiar only to himself.

Just received word that "Puff" Romary, captain of the basketball team last year, is to play with an amateur group this fall, composed chiefly of former stars of De La Salle high school of Joliet. The majority of the games to be played by this team will take place in Joliet and Kankakee.

Among the players are, Larry Furlong of Joliet, who received a position on the All Tournament team at the Catholic meet several years ago, and Owen McCarthy, prominent basket and boxing star of Joliet. Good Luck to you, Puff.

With football rapidly fading from the sports-eye, basketball once more rests in the limelight of the athletic world. Many of the fellows have already taken the sport very seriously. Just a few days ago a team composed entirely of Freshmen gave a group of upperclassmen a fine workout. And right now, we nominate for berths on the Varsity squad, "Ghost" McNally, "Stub" Byron, and "Skippy" Skedel.

Those day dodgers certainly take their indoor seriously. In a game between Clancy and O'Connell, the boys argued out plays in forty-five minutes, and actually played out these same plays in about five minutes. The time of the game was about two and one half hours, and the outstanding play was made by "Gramps" Gorman, who, despite all restrictions of age, stooped to pick up a grounder, and threw the entire distance from third base to first base, to retire the side and win the game for Clancy's boys.

We are still awaiting our first glimpse of "Power-house" Rutecki, and "Doc" Meany in boxing trunks. What a picture these two would make in the ring. It reminds me of that "Before and After" picture in the Atlas ad appearing in our current magazines.

If ever there is a track team organized at this institution, Ken Corcoran would certainly carry off honors in the long distance run. Just how many laps did you make on that memorable evening, Ken? We figured it out to be a little over seven miles in about an hour. And Coach Jack says; "It hurts me more than it does him". But I have my doubts about that.

R. L. S.

## GREEN WAVE SUBMERGES ILL. COLLEGE IN FINAL MINUTES

Pass From Westray To Bomba Spells Defeat For Ramblers

## Critique

Dear Editor:  
Viator was wont to be a school. It still is.

It was wont to be a school for the training of the manly intellect. It is now the finishing school for the manly honor of feminine adulation. Strange how a balanced social environment will unbalance certain creatures! Formerly, Viator men were merely men outside but gentlemen in their rooms. Now, barbarism—Barbarians never achieved, however, such a fluent control of colorful diction (hot, hellishly hot)—has come to flourish in the inner sanctum of their rooms, while the polished veneer of conventional propriety gilds their noble frames on parade. Viator men were wont to hold the trust of God and their elders above all things, but now the confiding expectancy of "Betty Co-ed" is more than the manly bosom may bear. Hast not, dear fellow student, seen the erstwhile Sir Launcelot with his fair Guinevere beguiling on woodland songsters pausing momentarily in our village treetops with the sweet melody of his honeyed words? Do wonder that he must give vent to the animal in him in his room that he may wear the fair mask of polite manhood before his adoring one? Dost wonder that the sweet embrace of Morpheus must hold him enthralled through morning classes that he may be evening reflect the charms of fair lasses? Dear me, when Irish eyes are smiling what can mortal man do but follow their beguiling So it is that deterioration hath entered our fair domain. The spotted coat of sycophancy, deceit and hypocrisy hath replaced the whole web of manly courage, initiative and industry of former days. A time there was when Viator men climbed the heights of the Professor, but now professor must descend to the valley of student life. Why? There is not time enough to rest the manly frame, dress the manly frame, adorn the manly frame for the admiring eyes of "Betty co-ed" and still pay tribute to intellect pursuits. Co-eds, aren't you ashamed of the havoc you have wrought? However, be consoled. You have not so much planted the germ of deterioration as you have disclosed its presence. Do you remember our father, Adam? Man was ever thus. We are not to blame. "The woman, whom thou gavest me to be my companion, gave me of the tree and I did eat."

Viator was wont to be a school. It still is.

A Well-Wisher.

## ST. PAT-TRINITY

Puff Romary's St. Patrick's High School football team held the Trinity (Bloomington) "B's" to a 6 to 6 tie in a game played on Bergin Field, Sunday afternoon, November 13th. Both teams played a hard game, despite the cold and the rough field. Rev. J. P. Farrell of Bloomington of Kankakee, well known Viator alumnus and Rev. John Lynch, C. S. V., umni, were on the sidelines to cheer their respective teams. A large crowd braved the cold and the wind to witness the contest.

Illinois College fell victim to the superior playing of the Irish by a score of 13 to 7. While the score does not tell the true tale of the battle, with Viator holding the upper hand at all times, it shows that the Viatorians will finish up their 1932 football schedule in a burst of glory. With the game hanging at 7 to 6 in the favor of the downstaters, till the last five minutes of play, Bernard took the ball over the goal to mark the score at 13 to 6 in favor of the Corcoranmen. The way to this touchdown was marked by a fifty yard pass from Westray to Bomba who was stopped on the two foot line.

### Murgatroyd Shows Hometowners

Murgatroyd strutted his stuff before his home town crowd that had assembled to see the Irish go down to defeat. Most of the credit for the winning of the game rested on his shoulders with his punting and his openfield running. He brought the crowd to its feet when on a bad pass from center, he was unable to kick but instead took the ball to midfield before he was brought down by the safety man. Kasner, who has played a steady game throughout the year broke into print by his fine line work. The plunging of the afternoon was due to work of both him and Bernard. Of the 12 first downs cornered by the Varsity, 9 of them were due to the plunging of the backs. The passing attack opened up again after failing in the Charleston game and the combination from Westray to Bomba, which netted a touchdown in the Valparaiso game, resulted in another score in this game.

### Hunt Plays Beautiful Game

Ed Hunt, veteran, who will turn in his suit for the last time the coming Saturday, played one of his best games in all his college career. He played for the ball on every defense play and was responsible for almost all of the losses of Illini collegians. On the offense he cleared the way for the powerful backfield on many long gain. Westray, the Grange of the Viator eleven, made the longest run of the afternoon when he took the ball around end for 35 yards but was stopped before he could get away for a score.

Next Saturday the Corcoranmen will run onto the gridiron for the last time this year, when they meet the Rolla Miners of Missouri at Rolla. If the team plays with the same finesse that they have used in the past three games they ought to be able to make it hot for the Miners and ought to close up the books for the football season with a fine record. Coaches Corcoran and Anderson have been more than satisfied with the showing made by the Irish, as those who have seen all of the Irish games know that they have outplayed every team they have met, with the exception of the Blue Demons of De Paul. One more game, one more win and the season is over and the football togs go into the mothballs till next year rolls around.

Miss Frances Mary Clancy '32, carrying on famously as instructor of Math, English and Latin at the Ashkum Township High, has also undertaken the direction of a student-play "Autographann", to be presented next Tuesday evening, November 22.



## Observe Armistice Day

(Continued from page Three)

The scarlet shame that raped your sacrifice.

In Versailles' storied halls which might have shared

The glory of the Marne, base avarice

Of tyrant might has trampled right rough-shod.

And sold your lives as Judas sold his God.

"Today the nation stands beside the graves of those who perhaps not joyfully but from a sense of duty went through the dreadful monotony of the drill of the training camp, over submarine infested seas through long nights when no lights were permitted, to die bravely and gallantly in France. We pause for one moment to give them our tribute of love, respect and admiration.

Standing beside these graves you, young men should ask for the iron and steel of their courage, to face the facts, trials and difficulties of peace as they faced those of war. Learn to live bravely, as they died, like men.

## First Debate Meet

(Continued from page One)

College in another radio debate over the same station on the question of the Guaranteed of Bank Deposits. While the Loyola debate is meeting with but mediocre enthusiasm, the Mundelein debate promises to cause a minor riot in the ranks as the Viator representatives are selected.

### First Meeting Held

The first meeting of the Bergin Society for this year was held in the Debater's section of the Library on last Tuesday afternoon. A number of regulars were back to confound the youngsters with their wisdom, and several newcomers turned out to be awed by the speaking thunders of the medal-holders. Mr. Nolan took the floor and explained that the Mid-West Debate League had decided to dispute the various aspects of governmental control of banking functions, together with the guarantee of deposits. There being no one present with any considerable practical acquaintance with banking excepting the Viator Shylock, Gill Middleton, the gentlemen were admonished by their coach, Father Maguire, to do a bit of reading on the matter.

The team will be under the extremely competent direction of the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, President of St. Viator College, and nationally famous orator. Among the medal-winners of previous years out for this year's team are J. Kenneth Bushman, redoubtable affirmation of last year, J. Gill Middleton, captain of the negative for two years, the insuppressible red-head, Ray Wenthe, who is returning to the fold after a year's absence, Robert A. Nolan, mainstay of the affirmative team for the past two years, Brother John O'Brien, who was so successful with the negative last year despite the handicap of Middleton, and Ralph Edson Hoover, who has lost more debates than all the rest of the team together. J. Hugh Burns, who appeared with the negative team two years ago, has followed Wenthe's lead and returned to a needy team this year. Joe Mahoney, Norbert Ellis, John Cronin, and Brother Duffy are the newcomers who will attempt to put a few of the regulars upon the bench this year.

## Play Produced

(Continued from page One)

Second Shepherd: Who ardently looks for the Messiah. He thinks the Roman rule precludes the Messianic Coming foretold by the Scrip-

tures: Donald Anderson.

Third Shepherd: A poet, but a scoffer; cynical, but good-hearted. He pretends to have no faith in the Coming: J. Kenneth Bushman.

Fourth Shepherd: A practical Jew. "Let well enough alone" is his motto. Business is good, so why waste time on religion and politics: Paul A. LaRocque.

Fifth Shepherd: A zealot, hating Rome with all the fire of an oppressed race. Considers only "The Prosperous Messiah": Edward Hunt.

Sixth Shepherd: An old man who has all but lost hope in the Coming. Bitter experience has made his cautious; age has dulled his enthusiasm: Joseph Mahoney.

The cast of characters includes a number of those who were in the same parts when the play was produced previously under the direction

of Mr. Murray Hickey Lay, then a member of the English department of the college. With the experience gained from this previous production and with the present able direction of Fr. Maguire and Fr. Suprenant, a highly polished drama will be given the holiday audiences of Kankakee and Chicago.

## Mothers' Club Party

(Continued from page One)

some time had been waxing impatient, and to the irresistible rhythms of Clyde McCoy and Vincent Lopez they danced until the great large hours—to be exact, twelve by the village clock. It was with many a sigh of regret that the party finally came to an end, and even two or three days after that memorable

evening the student body still talked of the marvelous time they had had.

### Mrs. Clancy In Charge

The general management of the affair was in the hands of Mrs. W.

C. Clancy, President of the Mothers' Club, and to her and her assistants is due credit for one of the most enjoyable parties in the memory of the present members of the Viator student body.

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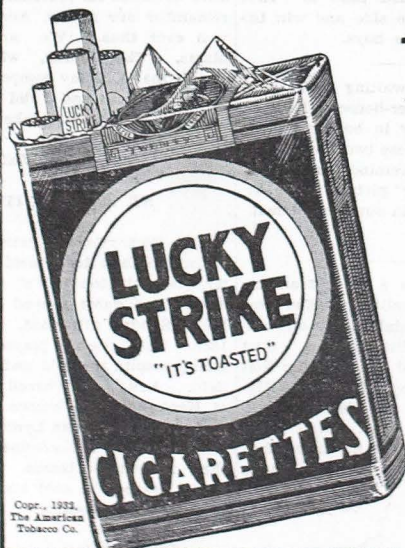
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