

FATHER SHANNON AWARDED DEGREE

"TOO MUCH STRESS ON
RED INK": FATHER SHANNON

Noted Priest Criticizes Present Economic System For Over-Emphasizing Material Wealth.

"You can't have good business conducted by bad men and no republic can be successful when full of disloyal citizens," declared the Very Rev. James J. Shannon, former chancellor of the Peoria diocese in his commencement address to the graduates of St. Viator college on Monday afternoon. Father Shannon declared that business leaders of this generation have taken the human element out of business and life. "They talk more of red ink on the ledger instead of red blood in men," he said. "God intended that man should rule the market and everything else on earth, instead of these material and inanimate objects ruling man. Humanity is vitally essential to our life and we should not forget it."

Hope in Young People.

"Humanity presents a magnificent appeal to the youth of today. We of the older generation are like soldiers facing defeat and are placing our trust in God. We are expecting reinforcements from youth—youth—which does not know defeat and whose hearts yearn for the conflict. They will bring us the new spirit that our world needs today."

"We look at these young people today with hope and, if they fulfill their sphere in life, the next generation will look at them with gratitude. When they, by their Christian and human example have led us out of this distress, we, like God Almighty, will join in saying—'Well done, good and faithful servants!'"

Bishop Sheil Presides.

The citation for the conferring of the degree was read by the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, dean of the college. The award was made in recognition of Father Shannon's "qualities of heart and mind, his zeal, his work in teaching and preaching, his courage and fortitude in the face of his tragic physical condition, his high ideals and the fact that he is a perfect gentleman and a saintly priest."

The commencement exercises were presided over by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and one of St. Viator's most distinguished alumni. Bishop Sheil urged the graduates to continue their spiritual communion with God after they left college and to obtain strength for their worldly battle from such communion.

"The Need of Leadership," and "The Qualities of Leadership" were given by Francis J. Larkin and Vincent J. Morrissey, two members of the graduating class. The valedictory address was given by J. Burke Monahan.

McMAHON TO BE PRINCIPAL OF ASHKUM H. S.

Word has been received that Robert McMahon '31 will preside over the Ashkum township highschool for the ensuing school year. Mr. McMahon, a graduate of St. Viator College, is quite capable of filling his position as his high scholastic record at this institution bears testimony. It is very certain that the school is most fortunate to have the services of the gentleman to whom we extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes for a most successful period at this school.

THREE VIATORIANS ARE ORDAINED

Graduates of the Class of 1928.

On Sunday, June twelfth, three members of the Viatorian Community were elevated to the holy priesthood. The young priests, the Rev. Thomas B. Nolan, C. S. V., the Rev. Frederick J. Wenthe, C. S. V., and the Rev. John J. Tobin, C. S. V., are all graduates of St. Viator Academy and College. After receiving their degrees with the class of '28, they were sent to the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., for their theological work and where they also earned their degrees of Master of Arts.

The ordination took place in Peoria, Illinois, at nine-thirty o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral. Sacred orders were conferred by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarmann, D. D. A good number of students and faculty members of St. Viator College were present at the ceremonies.

The Rev. Thomas B. Nolan will sing his first Solemn High Mass at ten o'clock at St. Patrick Church, Hartland, Illinois, on Sunday, June nineteenth. The Rev. James V. Rheams, C. S. V., Master of Novices, will preach the sermon.

The Rev. Frederick Wenthe will sing his first mass in the Church of St. Gertrude, Chicago, Illinois, at high noon on the same Sunday. The Rev. F. E. Munsch, C. S. V., director of St. Bernard Hall will preach. The Rev. John Tobin has engaged the Rev. A. J. Landroche, director of the Juniorate to preach for his first Mass which will be sung at ten-thirty o'clock in St. Joseph Cathedral, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

There was to be a fourth Viatorian ordained but just as we are about to go to press we learn the very distressing news that the Rev. Brother M. P. Loughran, C. S. V., was forced to undergo an operation. It is hoped that it will not be long until the Brother is well again and able to receive orders in the near future.

Jarlath W. Watson, former student and editor of The Viatorian was present at the exercises held for the class of '33. "Jay" has been a frequent visitor at the College and his visits are always thoroughly enjoyed by his old friends and acquaintances.

Sympathy

The Viatorian, as the official organ of the student body and the faculty of St. Viator College, extends most sincere sympathy to Thomas Ahern, member of the class of '33, on the double tragedy which visited his home immediately preceding the Commencement Day exercises. The loss of Tommy's father and sister is a cause of deep sorrow to all the members of St. Viator College.



RALPH EDSON HOOVER

HOOVER LEADS 1933 SENIORS

Laffey Chosen Vice-President; Hunt and O'Connor, Secretary and Treasurer

At the last regular meeting of the Junior class of 1932, Ralph Edson Hoover was selected to lead the class through its last year in St. Viator College. The choice of the class was practically unanimous. Mr. Hoover was opposed by Edward Gorman of Manteno, Illinois. Mr. Gorman had presided over the destinies of the class during the school year just past.

A Distinguished Leader.

Throughout his three years at St. Viator College Mr. Hoover has been most prominent in all activities on the campus and in scholastic circles. He edited The Viatorian in his Sophomore year and in the ensuing year directed the publicity department of St. Viator College. In addition to these activities, Mr. Hoover has captained the affirmative debating team through one of the most successful seasons in the recent history of St. Viator College debating. He was defeated by a small margin for the presidency of the College Club of St. Viator by Mr. William Riley of Chicago, Illinois.

Other Officers.

James Peter Laffey, also of Chicago, was selected to fill the office of vice-president of the class for the coming year. Mr. Laffey is one of the greatest athletes to grace the gridiron and basketball courts of St. Viator, being, in addition to this, one of the outstanding players on the college baseball team.

James Hunt, also from the "Big

CITATION FOR HONORARY LL. D. DEGREE READ BY REV. T. J. LYNCH

The Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire Confers Honorary Doctor of Laws on The Reverend James J. Shannon.

Eighteen seniors received their college degrees from St. Viator at the annual Commencement Day exercises held on the campus Monday, June 6. The Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago presided over the services and bestowed his benediction upon the graduates and audience. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was conferred upon the distinguished guest by the Very Reverend J. W. R. Maguire. The Reverend T. J. Lynch, Dean of Studies, read the citation for the honorary degree.

SORORITY PARTY AT BIRD'S PARK

Rosanna Gorman, General Chairman, Assisted by Ruth Arrington and Mary Ellen Smith

Thursday, the nineteenth of May witnessed the final sorority social event of the current school year. Bird's park was the scene of a delightful informal party which was attended by the major portion of the sorority and by their guests. The undertaking was under the general chairmanship of Rosanna Gorman who was assisted by the Misses Ruth Arrington and Mary Ellen Smith.

Delicious Repast Served.

Under the supervision of these very capable young ladies a very delicious banquet was served to the attending guests and to their friends. The party then directed its attention to a treasure hunt lead by the right honorable Edward Gorman, president of the Junior class. After a great deal of trekking over the grounds, the hidden treasure was discovered by Mrs. Justin Legris. The hazardous game of "drop the handkerchief" was then played. Mr. Carney, a fairly invulnerable player of the gridiron, suffered a very severe injury when he lacerated his knee as he fell while eagerly pursuing a very certain young lady about the premises. The attention then given him fully compensated the ardent youth for his physical injury. Doctor John Tracy Ellis was the other casualty of the dangerous game; he suffered a slight fall which seriously stained a perfectly immaculate pair of flannels.

DESLAURIERS TO ENTER MEDIC SCHOOL

We have been advised that Eugene Deslauriers, a former student at St. Viator College, has completed his preparatory studies and will enter medical school in the fall at the University of Minnesota. The news that Mr. Deslauriers has completed his preparatory course with high honors, while not unexpected, will be received with pleasure by his friends and acquaintances. In the name of St. Viator College, The Viatorian wishes Mr. Deslauriers continued success.

"City" was chosen to fill the office of secretary and will be accompanied by Daniel O'Connor in the position of treasurer.

After a year of practice we hope that Mr. Norbert Egges will not have any trouble in reading between lines while riding horses.

The services were opened by a solemn high mass celebrated in the college chapel at 9 o'clock. The seniors were presented to the alumni at a banquet held in the refectory at noon. Nearly 400 alumni and students were in attendance.

The banquet was presided over by J. Burke Monahan, president of the graduating class. He introduced Tom Ferris, who delivered a toast to the day students. The toast to the faculty was delivered by Werner G. Salg, and to the athletes by Donald T. Anderson. Edmund V. O'Neill, representing the graduating class, delivered the toast to the undergraduates and invested Ralph E. Hoover, resident of next year's senior class, with the cap and gown of the senior. The toast to the seniors following the investiture was followed by the presentation of the class memorial to the college by William J. Hamilton. The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., president of St. Viator, then presented the class to the alumni.

Commencement at 3 O'clock.

Commencement exercises were held at 3 o'clock. Bachelor orations were delivered by Francis J. Larkin, who spoke on the "Need for Leadership," and Vincent J. Morrissey, whose oration was entitled "The Qualities of Leadership."

The address, long anticipated by those who have heard Father Shannon in the past, was one of the most inspiring ever heard on the Viator campus. It again set his name high in the lists of the nation's orators as he surpassed in beauty and expression many of his past attempts.

Frances Clancy Gets Honors.

Degrees were conferred upon the graduates by Father Lynch, dean, and Father Maguire, president. The summa cum laude, highest honor that can come to a college student, was conferred upon Frances Mary Clancy and Rachael Marie Roach of Kankakee and James Burke Monahan of Chatsworth. A cum laude was conferred upon Joseph Torri of Kankakee.

The excellence medal, emblematic of the highest scholarship, was conferred upon Miss Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clancy, 363 East Hickory street. She graduated with a B-plus average and over 70 hours of A work, a distinction attained by but few college graduates. Second honors were won by J. Burke Monahan, who also maintained a B plus average and fell but slightly below Miss Clancy in number of honor points attained.

Detective Milton Lang wishes to report that if any one has any "sleuthing" to be done he will be only too glad to accommodate them at very reasonable rates.

The VIATORIAN

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'34

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EDITOR'S NOTES

And here is the last issue of The Viatorian for the current school year. We sigh with relief and with regret; with relief that the rather long days and nights of compiling copy are past, and with regret that we must break asunder the close bonds of fellowship that we have forged while editing the paper.

We desire, first, to pay our respects to the Coeds who have formed one of the most important cogs in the administration of our varied duties. To, particularly, the Misses Rosanna Gorman, Marie Smole, Margaret, Clancy, Frances Mary Clancy, and to Mary P. Cruise, do we wish to extend our most sincere appreciation of their invaluable assistance. To Miss Lucille Putz, who has edited "Library Notes," we wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation.

The year has been filled with interesting events for us and for the student body. Consistent co-operation of the students has made possible the publication of new columns, particularly "Walter Snitchell." And we really should relieve the minds of the entire student body as to the identity of the man who is the author of this much discussed and much cussed column. But we won't for he may be with us next year again and, perhaps, he will entertain us with some of his interesting news. We will state, however, as firmly and as emphatically as we may, that Ralph Edson Hoover has had no connection with this column. Mr. Hoover is quite innocent of all remarks made by Mr. Snitchell. We would suggest, however, that Snitchell may have been written by Messrs. Burns, Hayes, Wenthe, Bushman, Larkin, or even by the Misses Clancy or by Miss Smole! Then, they may have had no connection with the column!

Ralph Hoover has enough to answer for in "Campus Briefs." The column has been very interesting and receives a large vote when we seek to find out which section of the paper is most widely read. We, fre-

quently, have been forced to believe that it is the Honorable Mr. Hoover's column.

Without Messrs. Middleton, Wenthe, Bushman, and Larkin we, as editor would not have been able to publish the first issue on schedule time. Mr. Bushman typed the entire edition, and Mr. Middleton, in spite of the desire of his very ardent nature to run off to Bradley and to Sorority picnics, confined himself to his room and buried himself in the duties of editing a paper while we complacently looked on.

The sports department functioned without a hitch throughout the year and, with Frank Wirken carrying the burden of the reporting, gave us very entertaining glimpses into the sports world. And, then, James Lee who wrote the major portion of the Tournament Number ran a very close second to Frank.

We bid adieu to Marty Toohill, brother of the famous editor of former years. Marty has, indeed, lived up to the reputation of his relative and has given us the sidelights on the Little Nineteen activities.

We envy our successor the services of Paul A. LaRocque, John Hugh Burns, Kenneth Corcoran and his myriad assistants, James Dugan and the other members of The Staff. The units of The Viatorian Staff compose a whole which is really so excellent that, to be its leader is the greatest honor a man may desire throughout his college career. And that's not a bouquet of roses; "them's facts."

It is with real satisfaction that we reach the end of this year. We feel that we have accomplished a very thorough and excellent task in publishing The Viatorian. The Jubilee Number is the testimonial which we leave. In closing, we wish success to those two members of The Staff who are taken from us by graduation, to, namely, Miss Frances Mary Clancy and to Martin Toohill, President of the College Club of St. Viator.

VIATOR VICTORS IN VARIED CONTESTS



PATRICK N. FULLAM

Patrick N. Fullam, president-elect of the 1933 Sophomore class and winner of the Seabury Peace Oratorical Contest which was held at St. Viator College. Though only a Freshman this year, Mr. Fullam gives promise of being one of the best speakers and debaters to represent St. Viator College on any platform.



Photo by Breymeier

ROBERT NOLAN

Robert A. Nolan, noted speaker and debater of St. Viator College, and the winner of the annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by St. Viator College.

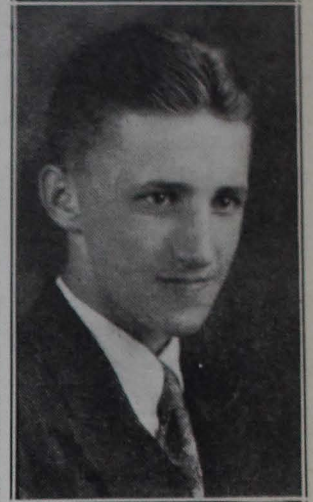


Photo by Einbeck

C. M. CHARLES J. BYRON

C. M. Charles J. Byron, eminent member of the Sophomore class and outstanding English student who won the annual English Essay contest sponsored by St. Viator College.

BANQUET AT HOTEL KANKAKEE

Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin and The Very Rev. Father Maguire Address Members.

The International Relations Club brought its year to a very successful close with a well attended banquet at the Hotel Kankakee, May 16. There were about forty guests at the dinner over which President Robert Nolan presided.

Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin, of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Kerwin proved an engaging speaker, displaying an intimate knowledge of current foreign affairs. He attended the banquet as guest of Mrs. George E. Brennan, wife of the former Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, and her charming daughter, Dorothy.

Dr. John T. Ellis and the Reverend Father Maguire each spoke a few words to round out the evening. Dr. Ellis will not return to Viator in the fall, having accepted a position at St. Teresa's College in Minnesota. He will be greatly missed by the Club, for it was founded and flourished under his direction.

Romeo of the day students, Paul LaMontagne. The reason why you never hear Paul say much of anything is because his mind is usually pretty far away from St. Viator, three miles at least. How did you say it felt to be in love, Paul?

You've heard a lot about Pat Legris but one more parting glance at the man wont harm. In all his modesty Mr. Legris has concealed from us the fact that very recently it was announced that he had outclassed all other opponents in the personality contest and won for himself the title of "Personality Boy of Illinois." Mr. Legris previously having won the Bourbonnais, Kankakee town and county events. National champ timber Pat!

Mr. Tom Gorman will continue during the summer to look after his Joliet interests as well as will Mr. Francis Smith. Ed Gorman has turned out to be a Mr. Jeckel & Mr. Hyde. He has firmly stated on several occasions that he had but two calls in his head (that we believe) one glad and one sad. We always thought there was something wrong

Chick Holcher has purchased a new pair of ear blocks so that he can play bridge with the two Bereolos' without fearing to lose his hearing.

As for John Donald alias SKIPPER Hickey all we ask him if ever heard of a PAL sailor by the name of CHRIS who was always willing to give him a lift. Sure Christopher Columbo skip. We also wish to award John Donald the medal that goes to the student who puts in the most afternoons at the laboratories. Skipper some time put in as many as five and six afternoons a week. Hickey is also a musician, nuff said.

The person showing the most ambition throughout the year has been Mr. James Conisky. His record time for walking one city block has been set at ten and one-half minutes. Some speed Jim.

Now dear Editor my conscience feels much better knowing that nobody has been slighted this year and we hope now that everyone can rest in ease during the summer months. GOODBYE EVERYBODY AND GOOD LUCK. I am happy now as I have been wanting to show up Mr. Walter Snitchell for some time.

HONOR ROLL

2ND SEMESTER—1932

FRESHMEN

Student	Sem. Hours	Honor Points
*Crowley, Richard A.	20	60
*Cruise, Mary P.	19	57
O'Brien, John P.	19	51
Sweeney, James P.	19	50
Hickey, J. Donald	18	46
Quinn, John P.	17	42
Stokes, Chester H.	17	42
Walkowiak, James R.	18	44
Clancy, Margaret E.	19	43
Cote, Suzanne M.	16	36
Bimmerle, John F.	18	37
Flannagan, Loretta M.	18	37
Drassler, Louis M.	17	34
O'Connell, James W.	16	32
Zarza, Louis F.	18	36

SOPHOMORES

DesLauriers, Francis G.	18	51
Clancy, William J.	18	48
Stelter, Agnes B.	18	45
Waldron, Sylvester J.	18	43
Toolan, John A.	19	44
Kelly, Vincent J.	16	37
Meara, Joseph E.	19	40
Nolan, Robert A.	19	40
Arlington, Margaret R.	17	34
Riley, William J.	19	38
Wirken, Francis J.	19	38

JUNIORS

Middleton, T. Gill	18	44
Bushman, J. Kenneth	19	44
Gorman, Rosanna M.	20	45
McGrath, John I.	17	38
Gorman, Edward W.	19	38
Hunt, Edward J.	19	38

SENIORS

Clancy, Frances M.	17	48
Roach, Rachael M.	16	36
Larkin, Francis J.	15	33

WITH NO UNEXCUSED CUTS:

Agnes B. Stelter.
* Straight "A" students with the highest possible grades.

Attend The
July Fourth
Celebration
at
St. Viator

DAY DODGING

Dear Mr. Editor: It seems as though that there are quite a few members of the student body who thus far have escaped notice in your columns so I now nominate the following members for membership in the un-hung heroes club. They are all day students so lend me thine ears while I give you some "bits about them." To begin with let me start with one of those brother combinations.

Bereolos; Ted and George respectively. Bridge experts of St. Viators. Never fight when playing together. George a handy man with clubs. Too bad your efforts were in vain, George, but we know your intentions were of the best. So long and good luck. Ted wishes it known that he has definitely established that when he enters a bridge game there are to be no re-deals. Never mind Ted better luck next year.

Then there's that diminutive little

Qualities of True Leadership

By Vincent J. Morrissey

It is unnecessary to stress further the tremendous need for leadership. The previous speaker has quite emphatically pointed out the need of men who are capable of saving civilization from itself. A civilization that had permitted itself, unknowingly, to be carried away by an age confused and without a goal, now seeks a pilot to guide it from the dismal abyss of ignorance and error into an enlightened world of wisdom and truth. It is in man's very nature to be led, to depend upon another to push him forward. It is this that makes man so like sheep, seeking a shepherd.

If then, man in his infantile helplessness is so desperately in need of an impelling force to drive him from the chaotic state into which his own blindness has plunged him, of what qualities must a true leader be constituted? Is it sufficient to be merely a shrewd and designing individual clever enough to deceive a trusting populace into believing his cause a righteous one? To create political entities that are avidly caught up by a gullible public? Would it be prudent to welcome a Caesar into our midst? an immoral chieftain infected with an obsession for personal glory? No! The crisis dictates a much saner course. Caesars have built empires but Caesars were not able to preserve them from the exacting measures of justice. Something nobler something finer, something more enduring must form the bed-rock of true leadership. There must be a deep appreciation of the distinction between right and wrong. He who aspires to lead must be a critical and discriminating individual whose guiding light is the moral law; whose politics are open, fearless and based on principles of Christian justice.

Today, in the very city in which Caesar ruled with an iron hand and plotted the conquest of the civilized world, sits a man who is a leader of men and a conqueror of souls. But the Sovereign Pontiff need not adopt the brutal tactics of a Caesar to gain his end. Instead of a spear and a dagger, the armor of wisdom and the sword of truth are unsheathed against the enemy. Nor has the effect been less profound. The messages of Pius XI have penetrated to the very antipodes of civilization and won for him the popular acclaim of non-Catholic as well as Catholic society. This was so singularly instanced just two weeks ago when the words of His Most recent encyclical were heard on the floor of the U. S. Senate and incorporated into the Congressional Record. That is leadership, to make one's guiding hand felt in distant circles.

But is one adequately equipped to assume the role of leader simply because he can distinguish between right and wrong? Surely not, for there are countless numbers of men, who are trained in the fundamental precepts of Christianity. Men, who recognize the binding force of the moral law, yet would not qualify as pilots of human destiny. Sir Edward Grey, England's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in 1914, was doubtlessly a moral man. He was fully cognizant of the injustice that would be inflicted upon humanity by the conflict which loomed in those horrible summer days of 1914. He knew too, that he was in an ideal position to avert a conflict and endeavored to exert pressure where it was most needed. Yet, he failed as so many others have failed because he had not the courage to be firm in his convictions in the face of opposition. Many a man has taken office possessing courage and conviction, critical judgment and open

mindfulness, only to yield to the demoralizing effect of special interests and public opinion. It is not easy to lead. It was not an easy task for the man, whose bicentennial anniversary we celebrate this year to brave criticism and abuse, to rule with firmness of conviction in those trying days of the new-born Republic when mob-rule threatened its dearly bought peace. Yet, he had set his mind upon a definite goal from which no human influence was able to swerve him. A leader must come to the battle armed with the steel of courage and the iron of determination to see a cause through to its conclusion when his conscience dictates that the cause is a worthy one. He must be prepared to repel the caustic attack of a hostile public, for the citizenry, right or wrong, is usually inimical to sudden changes in its routine. He must let no obstacles be too great to overcome, thrust aside every vestige of a deterrent in his path of progress.

Yet, even a blending of righteousness and courage does not suffice to make man a leader. It can safely be said without fear of contradiction that to achieve any degree of success a man must possess a singleness of purpose. Men who aspire to lead are too often reduced to mediocrity by their own varied interests. Too often they reach for popularity by assaying to satisfy every whim of a fickle public. The world is satisfied with men who trim and compromise and become "practical,"—which means a readiness to barter their convictions. It is the readiness to suffer and sacrifice all for principle and conviction that distinguishes the competent leader. Not only must a leading man adhere rigidly to his purpose but the goal itself must be a worthy one. A lofty intention is vividly essential to the attainment of an enduring success. One has only to turn back the pages of history to verify this contention. The opening of the nineteenth century found Europe terror stricken at the thought of the French Menace which threatened to disturb the status quo on the Continent. Napoleon had set the conquest of Europe as his goal. Here was singleness of purpose. But Napoleon was not motivated by a benevolent desire to better humanity's plight when he sought to subjugate Europe to French rule. Instead, he gambled the life-blood of France to sate his own vulgar appetite for power.

Appropriately six hundred years before Napoleon's memorable reign in France a youth cast aside the material things of life that he might have his soul and body free to live in the spirit. His sincerest desire was to return to the poverty and simplicity which Christ exemplified during His brief sojourn on earth. With a faith and devotion to the cause which he led, St. Francis worked unceasingly to convince others of the erroneous importance attached to temporary goods of this life.

The world today is in need of a Francis Assisi. A man who can see a bit into the future and clearly define the goal towards which he strives. The time limit on human life seldom permits such men to enjoy the fulfillment of their prophecies. They live only long enough to suffer the taunts and derision of a group of ultra-realists. A few short years ago a man sat at the Versailles Conference and proposed a union of the Great Powers for the preservation of World Peace. At home wild shrieks of impassioned chauvinists branded Wilson an idealist attempting to sacrifice American

integrity to realize his insane idea for a league of nations. Yet is there an intelligent man or woman today who will not concede that the League of Nations offers tremendous potentialities for good and should be given favorable hearing? Yes, a true leader must be a martyr to his cause, in many instances undergo a mental crucifixion, but ultimately his most zealous persecutors are compelled to acknowledge the soundness of his judgment.

The world's immediate need of leadership can be lessened only when a man is discovered who possesses these qualities. It is futile to seek a remedy until an individual figure endowed with these rare gifts can rise above the common lot of man and lead him back by the highest moral, social and economic roads to the haven of Christianity. Throughout all the centuries, but especially in the hours of great crises Christianity has triumphantly carried the banner of hope. It is to this Divine source, that humanity, now misled and lost, must go to take its cure of rejuvenation.

Walter Snitchell Column

Well, the year is ended, the column wishes the grads, each and every one of 'em all the success and happiness the world affords!

The life of a columnist is indeed a trying one—but at times, a merry one!—Saw Roseanna Gorman and Jim Carney and that Romary Cherub with Miss Smith and "Hem" with Pam and —(it's hard to believe) brother Ed Gorman, partaking of the bounty of a dark young gent in a double-breasted blue, who provided nice warm "buns" fresh from Arsenneau's—all this at about three of the clock on a nice warm night—or morning!

Professors Crawford, Cook and Doctor Ellis attended the hugely successful Senior party at the oCountry Club and provided no end of the element for success.

Lot of the old grads down for the Senior Party and the commencement exercises, Ray Sprague blew in from St. Paul where he has two more years at the seminary before he takes Holy Orders, Ray spent about three weeks in a hospital there just before he came down, he looked pretty good to us though!—Sam McAllister dropped in from Alabama and golfed with Father Kelly and Father Lowney and Lefty Laenhardt, who came around a bit late for the festivities, but looking prosperous with a brand new Dodge!—"Boob" Evard and Tom Doyle graced the campus and parts of Bradley for the weekend too! It was a gala time all around, that Commencement Day! Jack Burns and Roseanna engaging in what was their first conversation and seemingly to like it!

That very quiet John Boyle from Gary who was a member of last year's frosh class was down and told us that at best he likes oNtre Dame no better than Viator! That's the boy John, stick with the grand old place!

So long everybody! Going to loaf a bit now, be back next year! Good-luck to everybody!

Take notice the column has finally drawn fire! It was started for just that reason you know, to awaken some of the dormant spirit around and about the campus, and to make the students a bit more aware of The Viatorian's presence on the campus—However we wouldn't mind having been called on that "voting question" if the young lady hadn't herself been the column's informant.

Valedictory

By James Burke Monahan.

Today, another graduating class leaves St. Viator. When this day is done, we will be no longer a part of the student body of this institution. The bodily ties that have united us to her halls and to her campus are being snapped asunder this afternoon as we go forth to labor and toil at the occupations of the world. We are touched with sorrow at the thought of departing from the place we have come to love so well; we cannot but regret that the happy days which we have spent here are now at an end. But our sadness is softened by the consideration that even as we have been prepared for this task of living, so is life waiting to claim that which it may justly expect of us. I do not mean to infer that the industries of the world are eagerly anticipating the moment when they can take us into their establishments; nor do I mean that we will immediately step into positions which will reward us with large pecuniary compensations. But I do say that there is a very important undertaking awaiting the Catholic college graduate today, and its successful completion is vital to the welfare of the world. This task is none other than that which has been so eloquently expounded by the bachelor orators of the day—the duty that is imposed upon every educated Catholic of supplying Christian leadership to the masses of men. The preceding speakers have told you that there is a necessity for such leadership and have pointed out the primary qualities which are requisite for it. It is by fulfilling this necessity and by endowing young men with these qualities that colleges such as St. Viator justify their existence. And now another year has passed and as it comes to a close our alma mater extends her hands toward all mankind and says: "This is my gift to you." Thus it is, ladies and gentlemen, that, although in one sense our hearts are touched at the prospect of leaving St. Viator, till, in another sense, we are anxious to go out into the world to prove to ourselves and to our college that the faith and the trust which she has placed in our ability to perform the task of leadership have not been in vain. We are eager to accept our responsibilities not only for the personal satisfaction of knowing that our four years in college have not been wasted, but also in order that our every act may redound as a credit to the school which has given us our golden opportunity.

It is particularly fitting that this commencement should fall within the very days designated by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, as a time of special prayer for the relief of the distressed condition of the human race. Partaking of the wisdom of his Divine Vicariate and guided by years of rich experience, he has viewed the blurred expanse of this highly complex creation and with clear-sighted vision he has seen the causes of discord and disruption that are so fretting men's affairs today. He has seen that man is drifting farther away from his God; he has seen that the principles of justice and charity are being displaced by greed and avarice, and from his exalted position on the throne of Peter he has pointed out the one way in which all our ills, whether they be spiritual or material, may be cured—and that cure is a closer communion with the Almighty and a more rigid adherence to His commandments. Thus it happens that even as we bid farewell to our student days we are in the midst of a novena ordered by His Holiness

for the special intention of worldwide relief. We go out from St. Viator with his call ringing in our ears and echoing in our hearts. We have heard his plea for brave and moral men; we have listened to his cry for leaders. We are perfectly aware that there is one and only one type of man who is fitted to assume this burden of responsibility—and that is the God-fearing man, the man who not only proclaims the principles of justice and charity but who applies them in all his dealings. Whether or not we will be able to answer the call—whether or not we are those who will help right the things that are now wrong—it is not for me to say. But this much I may say with certainty: St. Viator has not stinted herself in the effort to make us fit, she has exerted every possible bit of energy in order that we might possess the talent necessary to become leaders of men; instructing us by word and by example she has taught us the strength of the pillars upon which true manhood rests. But now, she has done her part and it is squarely up to each and every one of us to show that we have profited by her labors. It is our task to show our alma mater that we have availed ourselves of the efforts she has expended in our behalf. It is our duty to prove to her and to the world that we do possess the ability of leadership. If we do not do so, then it is we who have failed, it is we who have been unworthy.

We bid adieu to St. Viator. We go in the hope and the trust that we have partaken, at least in some small degree, of that golden heritage which is hers, so that we too may follow the guiding hand of her illustrious alumni, to that success which will be a profit and honor to us, both. In leaving, we could not do better than to call to mind the words of Pius XI who, in his latest encyclical, has said: "Prayers and penance are the two potent inspirations sent to us at this time by God, that we may lead back to Him a mankind that has gone astray and wanders about without a guide; they are the inspirations which will dispel and remedy the first and principal cause of every revolt and every revolution, the revolt of man against God."

Can you imagine: we found hairpins in a nice new shiny box in Ed Hunt's room, perhaps that secret ambition to become aPa derevski explains them! Then there were the marbles found in the Degnan-Sprietzer room, all done up in a nice little mox!—And the tiny little red and yellow doll in Tom Hayes' room!

And incidentally, we want to clearly understood that we have no fault to find with the candidate for whom the young lady voted, her critique in this edition would indicate that we did.—We are sure that both candidates are "scholars, leaders, and gentlemen!"

John Ripstra and Joe Spielberger are going to their respective training camps this summer to work out so that in September they will have developed their style to a greater degree. Ripstra uses the CARNIVEROUS style while Spielberger uses the FAN style of fighting.

Peace and the Papacy

Robert A. Nolan.
MEDAL ORATION

On February 2, 1932, amid the universal expectations of mankind, which were signalized by the pealing bells of St. Patrick's, the caressing carillons of Notre Dame of Paris, and the deepening tones of the chimes of Westminster Abbey, there opened in the little city of Geneva, which has become in the last fifteen years the world's capital, the world conference for the reduction of armaments. The eyes of the peoples of sixty nations turned toward that city, nestling beside its picturesque lake, to find therein the means by which they might attain international peace. Peace groups, women's unions, and religious organizations poured their petitions upon the conference. In a word, there was every hopeful indication that this conference would find Disarmament an issue full of political realities, capable of producing a lasting peace.

Three months and one week have passed since that winter morning, and the conference is found floundering toward futility and failure. The great Statesmen, Grandi, McDonald, Bruening, Tardieu, and Stimson have left Geneva and are now pondering the problems of their blighted prospects in their respective capitals. Why has this conference, with a beginning so auspicious and full of hope, failed to make, seemingly, even a minor step toward the attainment of its goal? Because the statesmen of the world have been seeking something they knew not of. They have been seeking peace, and in that search for peace, they have allowed themselves to be guided, not by the basic principles which underlie the whole fabric of international comity, but by sentiments, aims, and interests almost exclusively materialistic. The moral principle is forgotten at Geneva, because the material principle is favored in Paris.

Peace, according to St. Augustine, is the tranquility of order. It is not order alone, for there is order even among thieves: It is not tranquility alone, for the robber is tranquil in the possession of his gold. It is rather the sum of both—the tranquility of order.

This definition of peace takes it out of the commercial order and places it in the moral order, making peace a relationship between man and himself, his neighbor, and his God. It corrects the false impression, or rather, the assumption of our modern world, that peace is the absence of a state of war. Such a condition may be tranquil before a storm, but it is not peace. Peace adds to the notion of tranquility, the element of order, or the virtues of justice and charity. In a word, obedience to the universal moral law, which presides at all the relations of men however diverse they may be.

In the light of this definition of peace, it is well to recognize that despite the desires for peace among nations, very little is to be expected from the disarmament conference. In the public eye disarmament is often confused with peace. As a matter of fact, disarmament is not a peace question but a war question; it affects the quantity of steel, not the quality of soul; it is concerned with the weapons with which a nation will fight, not with the question whether or not it will fight. Decreasing weapons eliminates not war, but rather diminishes the severity with which one will start war. Disarmament is purely an economic question, and not a moral one. The attainment of peace, on the other hand, is moral and not economic, and disarmament conferences will continue to be triumphant failures until the moral

question is solved. The problem of the elevation of guns is solved only by the elevation of souls.

Likewise, peace is not achieved by the union of the signatory nations themselves. Noble as the Kellogg Pact may be, there runs through it a fundamental fallacy, in as much as it is based on the assumption, that International Peace is the sum of the peace among nations. It affirms that American peace, plus German peace, plus French peace, plus Italian peace, plus Japanese peace constitutes International Peace. But this peace can be achieved only by a bond of unity higher than the signatory nations themselves, and it is here that the Pact defeats itself. In other words, if the nations are to bind themselves together, there must be something outside the nations which will bind them. A can cannot wrap a bundle if he is part of the bundle, nor can he pack a bag if he is part of the bag. That which binds must always be outside the thing bound. If the nations of the world are to be united together into a league for the maintenance of peace, they must be bound by something bigger and wider than themselves, and outside themselves. This superior unifying spirit, which is not only international, but supranational, and hence the only power capable of binding societies together, and to give them that peace which they are so blindly seeking is the spirit of the King of Kings, the spirit of Christ.

What reason is there to suppose that the nations' promises of good will and peace will be respected unless there is some higher personality to whom these nations are responsible even though it be in eternity? I care not how idealistic nations may be; once they deny the responsibility towards a supreme Law-Giver, once they deny the Kingship of Christ, once they deny the responsibilities of conscience, the door is left open to all manner of cunning, deceit and expediency.

Deny moral responsibility to God, and who will challenge Japan's right to ignore peace as a moral problem, and disregard her promises to the League of Nations? Deny Divine Power above men and will men shrink against war with a great power as thinkable and inexpedient? No, but they will fling themselves into war with a small power without thinking twice about it. When the sense of Divine Justice is lost in favor of expediency, all that is needed to make war is an oil well and a millionaire, who wants to develop it for the sake of constructive civilization, or the rights of the great white race!

Peace can be the possession of society only on condition that there is peace in the individuals which constitute society. Very little thought is given today in disarmament conferences to the method by which peace is attained. It is generally understood as created by international conferences, which, in turn, permit it to trickle down, like leaking water, through the representatives of the nations, to the citizens themselves. It is first thought to be a world court, then in the nations comprising the court, and finally, in the individuals of these nations.

This is a pure inversion of the true order of things. Peace is not the creation of society, nor does it first reside in society; rather it is first in the individuals comprising society. Family peace, for instance, is ultimately a problem of the individual peace of the members of a family—in like manner, world peace is ultimately a problem of the individual

peace of the individual citizen. It follows, therefore, that unless there is peace in individual men, there can be no peace in society, for society is the sum of individuals. Ten thousand idiots never make a wise man, nor can ten million citizens who have hearts torn by false ambition, selfishness and sin, constitute a peaceful society. World peace is ultimately a question of peace in the individual. The evils which make war proceed from within the individual, and unless these are corrected it is vain to expect peace in society. Laws never make people peaceful, but peaceful people do make laws. Peace may be signed in diplomatic documents but it profits nothing unless graven on the hearts of men.

World peace, then is ultimately a question of the individual conscience, of individual training, of individual education. And yet to strive toward peace in the world courts, and at the same time to ignore the demoralization, the barbarism and the ignorance of the individual citizen is to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel. Moses represented his people on Mt. Sinai—below they bowed low before a golden calf. The court of the individual conscience, the individual mind is the only foundation of a world peace, and to proceed upon other lines is to create a false and fragile peace; peace, peace, and there is no peace, for no man is to be found who has peace in his heart!

It would thus appear of the three points that I have outlined, the only practical one is the third; the one which is slowly becoming a force in the world today. And yet, we are not idealists, and we propose to find a remedy for peace problems; namely, a moral court, neither national nor international, but above all nations, a court which possesses the very spirit of Christ since it is headed by the Vicar of Christ, namely, the newly established Vatican City. This city is a small, extra-national strip of land which makes the Father of Christendom independent and outside of nations, and the only one who is in a position to bind and tie nations together. The Vatican City is another planet, a vantage point, from which the Holy Father can view the world.

The Corfu and Manchurian affairs of our day are sufficient proof that respect in some power, superior to and outside signatory nations themselves, is necessary for a true league of nations, productive of a true and lasting peace. This is not solely the view of an adherent, to the Roman communion, but the peace-seeking populace of our day are gradually seeing in the Vatican City the solution to the problem of world peace. Permit me to quote for you a view that was expressed by Dr. James Brown Scott, a man whose religious allegiance, as he says, is other than that of the neutral figure to whom he turns:

"We are so obsessed with bigness that we think that large states are better than little ones . . . A dispute laid before the state of the Vatican for decision would be free from the suggestion of material force to compel its acceptance; would be disconnected from any idea of territorial aggrandizement; would have a presumption of justice in its behalf; and the decision, whatever it may be, is bound to be in conformity with the moral code of the centuries, and to be dominated by a spiritual conception of things which temporal judges may sometimes be without."

"Protestant though I be, and of the Presbyterian variety, I look forward to the state of the Vatican, barely large enough for the Pontifical throne—an imponderable state—rendering services in the future even greater than the Papacy of the past, because it has neither army nor navy

Memorial Day Address

Delivered by Joseph A. Torri.

We are gathered here this morning to give public expression of our gratitude to the services of our dead alumni, and to offer our humble respect to these men who have so unselfishly sacrificed themselves in the nation's cause.

Memorial Day was instituted for the purpose of decorating the graves of those who perished in the Civil War. Yet, it is just, it is proper, that such noble sentiment be extended to honor the dead of all wars. And further, even though this custom was inaugurated outside the church, it is most fitting that we, as members of a Catholic institution, should give homage to our dead, in our own fashion. In fact, we feel that with the solemn intoning of the Requiem, this occasion reaches new depths of reverence; this fleeting moment is sanctified by the shadow of eternity. This gathering, then, is meet and just. It is good for us to be here.

This is a time of seriousness, of reverence, of respect. It is a time when we honor and revere the spirit of self-sacrifice with which these young men surrendered the most precious of their worldly possessions—the right to live. Self-sacrifice is the foundation of all great achievement. It is a most realistic act directed towards an idealistic goal. It is the very bed-rock of Christianity.

In the self-sacrifice of these men, we see combined both extremes of the finite—the real and the ideal. An act resulting from the intimate combination of such extremities leaps above the finite, it approaches the infinite. Self-sacrifice is un-natural; it is supernatural. And the supernatural is worthy of our respect and veneration.

This supreme offering was no easy matter, no mere child's play. These were not old men, past the thrills of life, looking forward to the peace and rest of eternity. Neither were they rash, unthinking youngsters, ignorant of the beauties and joys which life can give. No, they were intelligent young men, keenly conscious of all that life has in store; they were young men trained and eager to answer the challenge which earthly existence holds. And yet, even though they had much to offer, when summoned, they humbly bowed their heads to higher authority and gave their all—their very beings. Such men make better angels.

We are living. We are still here on earth, possessed of everything which they so suddenly forfeited. We pride ourselves on being rational, thinking individuals. We cast critical eyes on everything around us, and feel a false satisfaction when we uncover the slightest inconsistency in past endeavors; we are thrilled by a sense of false exultation when we perceive human frailty falling short of its ideals.

We are wise. We are clever. As we look into the past, we can see where prejudice and emotion have existed under the guise of patriotism. We can see where patriotism has often been nothing more than nationalism. We can see that nationalism has often been plain and selfish greed. We can point out that great moral issues, for which wars have been fought, were often mere hoods for paltry economic gains. We can cite examples in which envy and vengeance have dominated peace treaties. Even the noble ideals which victories should have insured we see degraded and trampled by base, inhuman passions. Indeed we are clever, so much so, in fact, that we hold in bitter contempt the highest efforts, the noblest aspirations of past generations. We are even apt to de-

tract from the merits of these men whom we are here gathered to commemorate.

And yet, these superior thoughts of ours do not lessen one particle the noble service which these men have rendered; neither do they discredit the splendid manner in which these men exemplified self-sacrifice. All these thoughts were known to them. The futility, the evils and the abuses of wars, were not a revelation to our generation. Not at all. These young men, also, knew. As they strolled about this campus, as they studied, as they discussed, as they meditated, all these ideals were unfolded to them. They were not primitive, illiterate men. They were in every sense our equals. They, too, had misgivings that the ideals for which they were struggling would ever be realized. And yet, in the face of all this, they were ready to sacrifice everything, their homes, their education, their future, their very lives, when called upon to do so. Such action, such subordination of self, in view of all such misgivings, required supreme strength and courage. It is an easy matter for anyone to rush unthinkingly into the very mouth of danger; it is the mark of a high degree of bravery to do so when one fully realizes the perils and hazards of such a venture; but when one is mindful that all his sacrifice might be in vain, then does such bravery approach the sublime.

Thus, did these young men enter the conflict. How keenly must they have felt and even feared the ruthlessness of modern warfare. How intensely conscious they must have been of their complete insignificance in an undertaking so vast! After having been taught and warned to assert and maintain their individuality, what an ironic sensation it must have been to be identified by numbered tags! All these trials required courage, because madness hovered as near as death.

But if courage were necessary, whence would it come? Could it be distributed along with meager rations. No. Courage comes from within. True courage must be fed through the soul. In the souls of these young men there was a spark, a flame which nourished courage. It was the flame of Faith; a Faith which made them see beyond the was the flame of Faith; Faith which brought peace and comfort even out there amidst madness and chaos; a Faith which gave them confidence and fortitude even as they placed themselves upon the field of sacrifice.

Faith and self-sacrifice marked the Requiem this morning. Faith and self-sacrifice marked the death of these young men. Can they have died in vain?

Imagine the Beau Brummel of the day students going into medicine. Sure Vincent Kelly of the Palace Clothing Emporium is going to Medical school next year. By reason of his perfect figure Mr. Kelly will use his spare time in modeling clothes in several of the large stores in the windy city.

The two Devere boys have been giving us things to write about lately. We hear that Perry has been looking into the co-educational section for new fields to cover. We hope you don't get CHECKED Perry.

As for Burton he has taken up the interesting and profitable game of backgammon. Yes profitable for the others Eh Burt. We wondered why you look so exhausted lately. It is a lot of work to cut lawns, wash and simonize cars and many other tasks of labor Eh Burt. Take you on some time if you find me out.

HERBERT SHEA

"Herb."

President Junior Class.
Chairman 1931 Homecoming Dance.
Secretary Senior Class.

Herb, during his sojourn at St. Viator College, has been one of the most popular men on the Viator campus. His cheerful smile has ever been the beacon which has lighted his way into the hearts of all the men who have been in contact with



Photo by Breymeier

him. Coming to us from Tampa, Florida, Herb has brought the warmth, which has always characterized the southern climate, to bear on all of his activities.

As president of his class in its Junior year, Herb guided it through a very successful period of its history. In charge of the nineteen hundred thirty-one Homecoming Dance, he achieved a success which is very remarkable, especially when the obstacles which he surmounted are considered. In spite of rumors of an economic depression and various other unfavorable events, the least of which was not prohibition, Mr. Shea succeeded in making the affair one of the best. We send our best wishes to him.

Peace and the Papacy

Continued from page 4

nor territory. It only has a conscience and law under the control of a moral and spiritual conception."

But unfortunately the power to which the distinguished Dr. Scott alludes is forgotten as the statesmen of the world conduct their futile negotiations at Geneva. That gathering which seemed to presage so much just three months ago, is now lost in a maze of meaningless technicalities and the delegates already show signs of weariness. Even at this moment the American Secretary of State is home but a few days with little to his credit for his time spent in Geneva. MacDonald has returned to London a disappointed man, Tardieu was too interested in the French elections and therefore developed a 'diplomatic cold' which kept him from the deliberations, and Bruening's despair is an open secret. But what of the conference itself? Its destiny is a question; its future a riddle. The conference has failed to take cognizance of the moral principle, its members have refused to affect first a moral disarmament.

Returning then to my original proposition, may I conclude with this remark; that so long as statesmen decline to recognize the basic fact that men's actions are guided in the last analysis by moral principle, as long as they refuse to turn to some such figure as the man of Vatican City, who is so peculiarly fitted for the application of moral principle to international relationship, because he is the guardian of morals and the friend of all nations, we can expect little success from the grim

BANQUET TOAST

By Thomas E. Ferris

TO THE DAY STUDENT

I have been assigned the task of giving a toast to the day students, that element of ever-growing importance at St. Viator College. The best way, perhaps, that I can do justice to this assignment is to go back several years and contrast the conditions of the day student in nineteen hundred twenty-four, with the position that the day student now occupies.

Eight years ago, when St. Viator Academy was still in operation an arrangement was made whereby the third floor of Marsile Hall was used to hold two different study halls. On one end of the third floor, was the study hall for the non-resident students. The opposite end was occupied by the resident student. Between the two study halls was a corridor where the prefect paraded up and down, like a policeman on his beat. The easiest way, perhaps, for a resident student to pick a quarrel with one of the day students was for him to enter into the latter's study hall without a perfectly official excuse. The same held true of the day student in his relations with the boarder. Again it was generally considered by day students that any attempt on their part to enter into athletic competition, or any other activity on the campus outside of

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Photo by Breymeier

RACHAEL MARIE ROACH

"Rascal."

Kankakee, Illinois.

President Sorority 4.

Dramatics 3.

Prominent among the class of '32 is Machael Marie Roach who entered St. Viator three years ago. Rachael graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Kankakee, Illinois in '28 and, after a year at St. Francis College, decided that she preferred "her Irish."

Entering Viator in '29, she continued her excellent record in scholastic activity and her popularity received a most sincere testimonial in '32 when she was selected to govern the destinies of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College. Among her varied achievements, Miss Roach counts the conquest of a certain very popular Viator man.

Through her course at St. Viator, honor roll and the summa cum laude awarded her is a fitting testimonial to her superior intellectual accomplishments. The gentlemen of St. Viator and the young ladies wish Miss Roach great success and happiness.

horror of accumulating battleships, aggressive armies, and poisonous gases. Well may we paraphrase the words of the great Latin Father, St. Ambrose: Ubi Petrus, ibi Pax—Where is Peter, there is peace!

FRANCES MARY CLANCY

"Honey."

Vice-president Senior Class.
Member International Relations Club 4.

The Viatorian Staff 3, 4.

Treasurer Social Sorority 4.

Latin Medal 2.

English Essay Medal 3.

General Excellence Medal 4.

Dramatics 3.

Four years ago Frances Mary

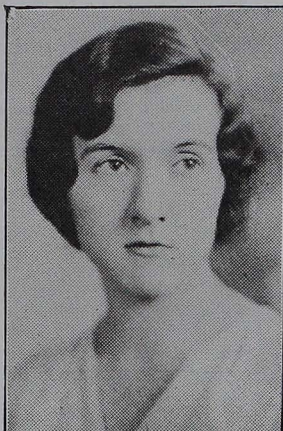


Photo by Breymeier

Clancy came to St. Viator from St. Patrick's High School, Kankakee, Illinois with an enviable record in scholastic activities. During her college years she has been prominent in many activities, and she has held innumerable offices and honors. She has served as feature writer for The Viatorian during the past two years in which capacity she performed very creditably. She was the treasurer of the Social Sorority in '31 and '32. She was highly honored by her class when she was elected to the vice-presidency. She has received, in addition, many testimonials to her high scholarship. She has been made the recipient of the Latin Medal and the English Essay Medal, as well as the General Excellence Medal in her fourth year. In brief, Miss Clancy's accomplishments are so wide and so remarkable that our space is too limited to do her justice.



Photo by Breymeier

CLARENCE J. ROMARY

"Puff."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thirty seconds to go! The score of one of the greatest games played on the Viator hardwood was 17-18. The referee's whistle announced a foul with two throws attached as Puff was hacked while going under the basket for a shot. The hectic game had the fans on their feet as Puff stepped up to the freethrow line to calmly toss in one shot to tie the score at eighteen all. When he non-

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BANQUET TOAST

By Ralph E. Hoover.

TO THE SENIORS

For three years we have known you as scholars, as Catholics, as gentlemen. For three years we have lived together, roomed together, played together, studied together. We have experienced an intimacy that is noted for its deadliness, but we have found it marked by its life. We have learned that there is no attachment in all the world quite so complete as the friendship of one man for another. Beside it the devotion of a scientist to his laboratory, the enchantment of a perfect instrument to a musician, the adoration of a painter for beauty, the fondness of a man for a woman—become as nothing. In leaving Saint Viator, you leave us a more complete understanding of the respect one man can have for another, you leave us things that words in their poverty are unable to express.

You found us three years ago, wanderers in a strange land, and you formed our first impressions—impressions of the spirit that is traditionally Viatorian. You taught us through our work and our play to appreciate those close relationships which interweave all Viatorians into one compact companionable society. You brought us to know that college is not a group of undergraduates plodding through four years of

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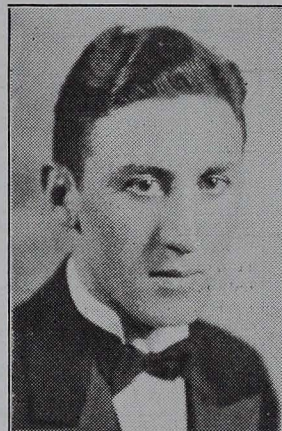


Photo by Breymeier

VINCENT MORRISSEY

"Vince"

Treasurer Senior Class 1933.

St. John Berchman's Society 3, 4.

Vince has been one of the shining scholastic lights at St. Viator. Subordinating everything to his supreme interest and desire, he has zealously followed the path of the scholar. If his achievements have fallen short of his ideals, Vince may, at least, rest secure in the knowledge that he has given unrestrained effort to the attainment of that object.

Few members of the seniors of thirty-three are more sincerely liked than Vince. To a charming personality he adds a ready wit and entirely original humor. These characteristics have made him very popular among Viator men and three classes unite in their regret that he is leaving. All send with him the best wishes for success.

Mr. Samuel Portnoy (Rubinoff to us) was in the red this year up until the very last few days of school. Owing another gentleman \$6000.00, Mr. Portnoy was greatly relieved that owing to his great scope of knowledge in every field, he was appointed "CHIEF KNOW IT ALL" by the Tomohawk Indians. This position draws a salary of six scalps a year.

JAMES BURKE MONAHAN

"Burke."

President Senior Class.
College Club Representative 3.
College Club Secretary 4.
Debating 2, 4.
Member International Relations Club 4.

Burke registered at St. Viator in '26. After a year of College, he took off two years to decide whether or not the time spent there was worth



Photo by Breymeier

the effort. Deciding that it was, James Burke returned to us in '29. He is a mighty logician, and possesses an uncanny ability to discern the weakest point in an opponent's argument.

As an employee of the registrar's office, Burke has become known as coach of the famous Delinquent Team. At regular intervals he has posted bigger and better lists with ground gainers whom even the coach of athletics has envied. In short, Burke has held the rapt attention of the Viatorian student body and his lists are scanned with an attention given no other piece of literature which falls within the range of a Viatorian.

Burke has been the "friend in need" to many a student and his memory will always be tinged with a gratefulness and sincere appreciation given to few men. We wish him the best o' luck.

CELEBRATION AT ST. VIATOR'S

Fourth of July Will Witness Annual Festival On the College Grounds.

July Fourth will see the annual celebration on the College Grounds of St. Viator. Dancing will be one of the many diversions offered to the students, college friends and to the alumni on this gala event. As in previous years, the dancing will be open to the public all afternoon and all evening. Various games and a large number of booths will be located on the college grounds.

The fireworks, always a marvelous picture of beauty and quite in keeping with the occasion, will be presented for the delectation of the attending guest at eight o'clock in the evening of the Fourth. The spectacle has always attracted large numbers from Kankakee and the immediate vicinity of the college as well as from the surrounding territory. St. Viator takes great pleasure in again welcoming her friends and students to be present at this annual event.

"Boob" Evard, former athlete and student at St. Viator was present at the Commencement exercises held on June 6 at St. Viator College.

The Proper Approach To Disarmament

C. M. Charles J. Byron '34.
MEDAL ESSAY

"A world peace guaranteed by international agreement and supported by valid sanction had been an ideal and a hope of the civilized world long before the Great War came to test and to strain every source of the fairest form of civilization known to history." But in a sense, the problem of world peace, as it is now considered, is peculiar to the twentieth century. It is true that long before the dawn of the present era, the various countries and peoples had seen dimly beyond the horizon faint glimmerings of such a comparative Utopia. But these countries and people made no attempts to attain that Utopia; they faced it; it was in their line of vision, but they were dazzled by its brilliance and did not advance to meet it. To them, it was absolute Utopia. Today, world peace is still regarded by many as Utopian, but as such, in the sense merely of appearing to be too good to be true; yet not impossible. We may even regard it as a pessimistic term, the product of those "Missouri" cynics, who maintain that our fair earth is inevitably headed toward the abyss of destruction, and that nothing we might do would alter its course; we must passively await our own disaster.

As was said, world peace has long been an ideal of the civilized world, but only an ideal. As civilization progressed, so naturally did the concept of such a peace become clearer, until the present day when it has been definitely set as a goal. In this tangible sense, is world peace peculiar to the present day. It first became a problem with a possible solution in the nineteenth century, and faith in that solution proclaimed itself in the many peace treaties held during that period. But still its practicability and possibility was maintained only by a comparative few, and the failure of these conferences was accepted merely as a matter of consequence. Today, world peace is considered by everyone and its possibility adhered to strongly, albeit in a modified sense. And in spite of the additional failures of the many contemporary conferences, the faith of the people in the ultimate realization of their ideal has not been vitally shaken. Many solutions have been proposed and unsuccessfully attempted; yet, at the present time, our Utopia has become more tangible than ever before. Regardless of the means, the final attainment has been universally decided. And progress is being made; the people are aroused; the greatest intellects of the time are giving themselves to finding the right solution. The problem of world peace, in the face of the failures of so many attempts for its solution, is a challenge to the modern mind; to the people of the twentieth century, and possibly to their immediate posterity. The challenge has been accepted and the future is at stake. Let us actively take part in this great struggle and hope for a favorable outcome.

For the past twelve years, the various governments have been seriously endeavoring to solve the problem by considering and encouraging Disarmament. The high water mark of international agreement was reached when in 1929, the Paris pact was signed by forty-five sovereign nations, and afterwards adhered to by others, pledging themselves to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and to resort to pacific means for settlement of international dispute. This pact was regarded by many as a favorable turn in public opinion; it clearly demon-

strates the attitude of the people toward war; that they have profited by the huge expense of the last great international conflict. The enormous loss of life; the ruination of so many lives; the hospitals, sanitariums, soldiers homes and the like, all filled to capacity; the failure of fathers, husbands and sons to return from the battlefields to which they so gloriously set out; the loss of fortunes and personal property; all have so vividly and tangibly brought before the people the absolute horror and futility of war; that they are overjoyed at the prospect of its renouncement. And the average man today is far better educated and worldly wise than he was before the World War. The true causes and origins of war have been taught him so that he will no longer be susceptible to the nimble tongue of government, money and power. No more will the unsuspecting citizen, urged on by war propaganda and patriotic addresses, plunge madly into vital conflict with other peoples. He has learned to determine and consider the true facts of the dispute. The slogan "My country, right or wrong" is a thing of the past.

Yes, the world needs and desires peace, now it must discover the means of that peace. The popular concept of this means is disarmament, that each nation rid herself of all implements of war. Surely, if this is accomplished, war will be abolished; we cannot have war without the means for it. If every nation would agree, and support her agreement by valid sanction, to disarm completely, retaining only such armed force as would be necessary for internal police protection, we should soon have world peace indeed. An armed world state could be established, composed proportionately of equal representation from every nation, which would act as judiciary and executive body for the entire civilized world. International disputes would be peacefully settled by this body; its mandates and decisions could be easily enforced by the mere threat of its armed reserve. The urge and even the desire for war and exploitation might remain inherent in the people for a certain period, but how could these ambitions be realized without the necessary military equipment? And eventually these inherent ambitions and rivalries would die out. If the nations are successfully compelled to refrain from war and resort to pacific settlement in all disputes for a certain number of generations, the natural detestation for war and desire for peace will become traditional in its posterity. Such a disarmament plan would consequently break down that greatest single force we have today—Nationalism.

As a result of Disarmament, the boundaries of the various nations would no longer be rigidly guarded by mechanical militia; to cross from one country into another would cease to be an ordeal. There would consequently follow a great intermingling of the peoples of different nations; fast friendships and connections would arise, which would necessitate resentment at the very mention of war. The business men and tradesmen of the entire world would enter into closer alliances; international commissions and a world market would be predominant. With the removal of armed force from the several boundaries and the increased progress in methods of travel, there would be a corresponding increase in international exchanges; American capitalists and business men would have enormous interests in France, Germany, Great Britain and the oth-

er countries, and vice versa; the corresponding increase in trade, together with the world market would bring better prices to the farmer, manufacturer and commercial man; prosperity would return to reign supreme! Contemporaneously, the World State would promote greater international relations of all kinds and settle all minor disputes which might arise. International Universities and societies would arise in which the great intellects of each nation might confer; the educational standard would be raised considerably by improved methods of teaching, and opportunities to study under a corporation of the greatest educators of each nation. Friendly rivalry would still exist, from which would develop a great system of international games and contests on a much larger scale than we now have. International institutions and charities would speedily arise to eliminate such poverty and other social wrongs that might exist. There could be but one glorious, ultimate result to the workings of this plan; complete disarmament by all nations would, in its result, correspond to that great movement of the Middle Ages, the Crusades, which caused the final breakdown of feudalism and the consequent rise of Nationalism. And so Disarmament would naturally bring about a further development—Internationalism! What more positive guarantee could there be for World Peace?

But Frustrated! Complete disarmament is absolutely impossible! It is, is the writer has endeavored to picture above, nothing more than a glorious pipe dream.

Disarmament is impossible primarily because the human emotions absolutely cannot be controlled by the League of Nations, the World Court, or any similar governing body. The emotions are abstract and they cannot be governed by any such material or concrete means as were mentioned above. All war is the product of the irrational or animal impulses, which ultimately can be traced to ignorance; therefore, the human emotions are the final causes of war. They find their outlet through the channels of Nationalism. Ay, there's the rub, Nationalism; and it seems that it shall ever be with us. Practically every nation, though all peoples desire peace, are prompted by distrust, jealousy and pride, in a word, Nationalism, to keep up their war propaganda under the cloak of national integrity and preparedness. These unbridled impulses have to have an outlet, and it can be found only on the bloody fields of war. Although one side of some wars may be justifiable, at least one side is not; therefore, basically, at least, war never was nor ever will be caused by reason; it is necessarily the result of the irrational impulses. So in seeking to attain world peace, we must deal with abstract things, the emotions. To insure that peace, there must first be a moral disarmament, without which the physical realization of this plan is impossible. The causes of war must be removed, and armaments are not one of those causes; the removal of the means to fight would not remove the incentive to fight. Does the rifle make the soldier? or the presence of cannon cause the hate and fear inherent in man? Moral armament would still be imminently present, and such a condition could not be destroyed by mere physical disarmament and its supplementaries.

As armaments are not the cause of war, neither would their removal be a cure for war. The real danger lies in disproportionate armaments, an evil, it seems, that can never be remedied; because of the inequality of the different nations in size, wealth, power and degree of civilization, there will always be disproportion. Could Great Britain for exam-

ple, be expected to give up her fortunate economic, political and social position to take pot luck with the unfortunate coolies in China or the peasants of Russia? And this she would be forced to do to a certain extent, should she consent to destroy her great battleships, air force et cetera, in order to be superficially the military equal of such nations as China and Russia. The more fortunate nations justly claim more armaments than others; human nature will not allow the situation ever to be otherwise. The very dickering of national representatives in the many conferences as to how much the other nations should disarm leads to hostility; each nation endeavors to strip the others as much as possible and at the same time retain as much and even more than she herself is permitted. The concealment of arms and potential preparation are universally practiced after each treaty; hypocrisy pervades the very rooms of these conferences. Consequently they have accomplished nothing. Basically, every treaty, league and conference to date has been absolutely futile. We have a concrete example of this fact today in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and in the fact that whereas the nations gather at these conferences supposedly to disarm, they adjourn to re-arm. The leagues have failed because in their policy, they made war a penalty for war. The leagues themselves were military alliances, hence total disarmament was impossible; war is not a cure for itself.

The state was first originated as an offensive organ as much as it was an institution for defense; Indeed, the true germ of the state was the warlike tribe; and from this germ developed the huge monster, Nationalism. And even today, the belief as to the primary duty of the state has remained unchanged. The present national state is commonly regarded not primarily as an institution for defense, but as a cooperative organization for territorial expansion, exploitation of defenseless people, and commercial advantage at the expense of other nations. As long as this type of Nationalism exists, armaments will be necessary. Treaties, leagues and the like will be disregarded as they have been in the past; and hence, war will continue. Disarmament is not the answer to the great problem which today challenges the entire civilized world.

We have seen that moral armament would exist under the disarmament plan, but this condition naturally involves an even greater menace to the ideals of this futile proposition; namely, potential armament. We have seen also that the human emotions are the ultimate causes of war; and causes which cannot be removed by disarmament. Again, we know that these emotions, if no check is put upon them, can lead to but one result, war. Now the stage is set; let us here suppose the existence of Disarmament, present and operating in all nations. One of the many causes that stir up these emotions would soon arise; they would rush to their single satisfaction; we would have war. But no! the argument is advanced that the instruments of war are indispensable to that condition, and these have been completely removed by Disarmament. Quite true, but, as we shall see, the means for war can only too easily and quickly be obtained and adopted. Necessity is the mother of invention, and the necessity of producing armaments under the conditions that would exist, would prove to be a comparatively simple problem to the essential rationality of the human race.

Any nation, at the standard of progress and civilization we have attained today, could quickly change its peaceful and friendly commercial nature into one of threatening mili-

tary preparation. Mr. Baruch, a noted authority on this subject, clearly shows us that the last war has demonstrated to the world that a great industrial country is always prepared to fight. Within thirty days, an efficient industrial dictator could begin a steadily increasing flow of all necessary small arms and machine guns, together with their ammunition; within ninety days, he could initiate the flows of necessary big guns and shells, both explosive and gas; within four months, an industrial nation like the United States could approach complete war footing, so far as implements of destruction are concerned. Unassuming commercial ships and planes could be converted into deadly instruments of war practically over night. The necessity for speed would urge inventors and scientists to create and fashion more terrible instruments and methods of warfare than have ever been employed up to the present time. The nationalistic instinct of the people could be aroused and embittered by propaganda and pleas to them to preserve their fatherland's integrity. Soon the flow of materials would keep pace with and eventually surpass the increasing number of available men. The peaceful plains, in the very act of agricultural production, would be trampled and torn by devastation before the rural patriot had time to desert the plough and reach for his gun. The staunch encouragers and advocates of Disarmament would stand aghast and utterly helpless at the simple and sudden destruction of their impregnable plan; and the crash of that destruction would be distinctly heard and sorely felt around the world.

And yet, world peace is imperative; we must have it. It is the duty of every statesman, politician, and of every citizen interested in this vital question of civilization to strive for that end. The cynics will urge the nauseating argument that such an ideal is positively Utopian. Their Mayflower philosophy can best be refuted in the words of Viscount Grey, "If you tell me this is Utopian, I reply that I prefer the chance of Utopia to the certainty of destruction." And such is exactly the situation; we must have world peace, or else destruction will inevitably be forced upon us. Even now, in spite of the seeming universal desire for peace, with no established means of checking or pacifying the human emotions, the various nations are struggling in the tenacious grip of unrest. The recent revolution in Spain, the Sino-Japanese conflict, the assassination of President Doumer, and the continual eruptions in the South and Central American countries all testify to this fact, the sinister aspect of which is made more alarming by the present world wide financial and social crisis. The ever increasing high tension of civilization and capability, peculiar to the present era, and naturally more delicate in the future, will not allow itself to be devastated at the cost of its own fitness, by a war as great as the last and possibly greater, without demanding and extorting a price too dear for this mortal world to pay. Assuming even that it may survive one such disaster, without the complete denouncement and rejection of war, it cannot long successfully bear the strain. The present generation has the imperative duty to attempt at least a solution to this problem, not only for itself, but more important, for its posterity. World peace is necessary, but, as we have seen, it cannot be attained through the popular solution, Disarmament. And as long as this plan is advocated as a medium to that great end, nothing will be accomplished. The situation, as imagined, would be beautiful enough indeed, but its well wishers absolute-

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JAMES CARNEY

"Chuck."

President Monogram Club 4.
Vice-president College Club 4.
Manager of Athletics 4.
Varsity Football 2, 3.
Varsity Basketball 2.
Varsity Baseball 2, 3.
"Chuck" is one of the most popular men on the Viator campus. Known to all the students and knowing all of them, he occupies a very



Photo by Breymeier

intimate place in the hearts of all and it is with true regret that we pen this testimony which marks his departure from our midst.

James is quite a romantic young man, but we will not go into that. He has maintained a remarkable scholastic standing in addition to accomplishments in the field of athletics which augur well for his future.

In his Sophomore and in his Junior year he took an active and a prominent part in football, basketball, and baseball. As a senior he acted as student Manager of Athletics, and very capably filled the position of vice-president of the College Club. The highest compliment that we can pay him is that he is a student, a gentleman, and a scholar.

To The Day Student

Continued from page 5.

mere class work, was a futile and hopeless ambition. This institution, they said to themselves sadly, is primarily a boarding-school; we are outsiders, a kind of an attachment, as it were, and we doubt very much if we belong.

However, as I mentioned at the start, there is a decided contrast between the conditions just described and those that now exist. Perhaps the best way to definitely prove that a fundamental change has been wrought is to review the accomplishments of the day student during the past year. Accomplishments of this body are as follows: On the honor roll at the semester, there were seventeen day students, approximately one-third of the number so honored. Two members represent the days students on the Viator debate team. And the International Relations Club, one of the brightest creations of the year, numbers in its ranks forty-six day students. The editor of The Viatorian is, also, a commuter. Day students, you have made a most enviable record for yourselves! You have left your mark on every activity of major importance in the institution! You are no longer an attachment, merely outsiders, you have become a part of but one, and that the student body of St. Viator College. And it is with the greatest pleasure that I extend a toast to you today, and I sincerely hope that in the years to come that a toast to the day students will become a regular part of the Commencement Banquet.

BANQUET TOAST

By Donald T. Anderson

TO THE ATHLETE

The end of all education is threefold, for although it is necessary to train the mind in wisdom, understanding and knowledge, by applying oneself to the games of the mind which colleges and universities prescribe for students, and, at the same time to ennoble the heart in the channels of morality, Christian charity, and right living, it is likewise imperative to develop the body. The Greeks have told us, "mens sana in corpore sano," or a sound mind in a sound body.

We build up our mind in class rooms and study halls, trying to extract from books what we believe to be the wisdom that is based on the actual experiences of the authors. The great moral influence that the faculty lend in their close associations with us is enlarged and enhanced by courses in religion and philosophy which play a tremendous part in Christian education. A helping hand then is extended by wisdom and morality in guiding us on the road to success. However, this training does little in the development of those faculties that help in the perfect co-ordination of mind and body. For this reason there is found in nearly all institutions of learning a means whereby students may expand the potential possibilities that

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DONALD T. ANDERSON

"Don."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Choir 4.
Chairman Basketball Tournament 1, 2, 3, 4.

Don has been the man of the ready hand. For the past four years he has given freely of his assistance in the preparations for the Basketball Tournament among the High Schools. Don's preparations have always been very thorough and the Tournaments have reached the high peak of success attained by them due to his masterful handling of the arrangements.

In the choir, he has performed most creditably and his wonderful voice is considered to be indispensable to any rendition of the select body of musicians of the college. As a football player Don has not been sensational; but he has played consistently and has perfectly defended the line position assigned to him. We wish him the best of luck.

OBITUARY

The sympathy of St. Viator College is extended to the relatives and friends of the Reverend E. M. Hayden, Chaplain, St. Anthony's Hospital, Rock Island, Illinois, recently deceased, for whom a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria, on May 31st at 10 o'clock.

MARTIN J. TOOHILL

"Marty."

President College Club 4.
The Viatorian 4.
Vice-president Sophomore Class.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

When a leader was needed Marty was there to fill the position. As the president of the College Club he has finished a successful year in all social undertakings in which he

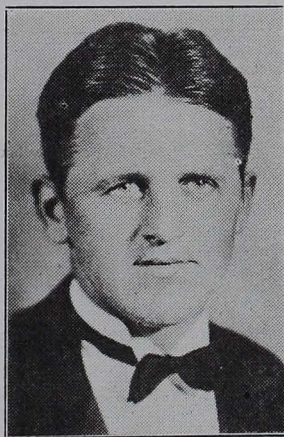


Photo by Breymeier

engaged. In addition, he was on the committee of the Monogram Club in charge of the dance sponsored by that organization.

Marty is a brother of John Toohill, former editor of The Viatorian and during the past year Marty has answered the call to newspaper work by publishing the Little Nineteen column of the paper. He has maintained a high standard of sportsmanship and literary achievement in his interesting comments of the activities of the members of the Little Nineteen Conference.

In his loss we feel that Viator is suffering greatly, but, as in a similar case, we console ourselves in the thought that our loss is the great gain of a great little town, Bloomington.



EDWARD WEBER

"Abhoo."

Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3.
Football 2, 3, 4.

Coming to Viator from Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, Abhoo immediately began to make a nearly incomparable record for himself and for his Alma Mater. Ed went out for football in the fall of his Soph year and Sam McAllister at once recognized the ability innate in the stalwart applicant for a place on the squad.

Mr. Weber was assigned to the center berth and for three years he has kept this position fairly invulnerable against the attempted ravages by Little Nineteen foes. In basketball Ed has not been as prominent as in football. In baseball he again found his stride and has held

BANQUET TOAST

By Edmund V. O'Neill

TOAST TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

It has become my pleasant duty to convey to the undergraduates of St. Viator College those sentiments and ideas which have been mine during the last four years. A response to such a toast as this cannot help but be of a superficial kind; for my task is a difficult one. A few moments—in which to reproduce all the longings and realizations, the sorrows and joys, and failures, and philosophy of such eventful years as these. A few moments—in which to express a method by which you, who are left after we are gone, may realize the best that has been ours, with none of the waste which we have experienced. I shall not attempt to compass all the ideals which we leave you, they cannot be defined in such brief language. But there are vivid impressions which have imprinted themselves in my mind, and it is these which I leave you.

The most convincing impression which I carry away from St. Viator today and the one I recommend as most valuable to you, is that education is no concrete object to be measured by a yardstick and a scales. It is a quality, not a quantity, and it is an inspiration more than a result. It is what is con-

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Photo by Breymeier

JOHN CORCORAN

"Jack."

Transferred from St. Louis University 4.

Assistant Football Coach '31.

Jack has completed a pleasant year at St. Viator College where he has acted as line coach and instructor in charge of the boxing activities sponsored by the college. As a coach he had a very successful season, producing, with Bucky Dahman, a football team which won the major portion of the games on its schedule. As instructor in charge of boxing his accomplishments are well known to the school and to his opponents who were forced to concede all but one contest to the men produced by his method.

Announcement has been made that Jack will return next year to take over the task of coaching the Viator Green Wave through another successful season. He will be assisted by a gentleman from St. Louis University from which Jack, himself, transferred last year. May you have the most successful season in Viator's history, Jack.

the first base down in excellent manner.

As Ed leaves St. Viator, we beg him to take with him on his care-free journeys our best and heartiest wishes that all the best things in life may be his.

FRANCIS J. LARKIN

"Cooter."

Debating 3.
St. John Berchman Society 3, 4.
Choir 4.
The Viatorian 3, 4.
International Relations Club 4.
"Fraternity" 2, 3, 4.

Cooter, as he is affectionately known to his friends, has a very distinct honor as a graduate, namely, he is perhaps one of the youngest students to graduate from St. Viator



Photo by Breymeier

College having accomplished this performance at the record age of nineteen. Perhaps we should not reveal his age, for it is Leap Year.

Cooter has been an active member of the College Club. He was a member of the debating team last year and was only restrained from taking part in debating this year by the great amount of work required for his thesis.

As a member of the International Relations Club, he has greatly enlivened the discussions and the open forums of the organization by his pertinent remarks on the various problems of international scope.

As a member of the "Fraternity," an honorary society, Coot has been distinguished by his strict adherence to the covenant of the body in the face of the most palpable disregard in which the other members have held the agreement. We wish you could be with us next year, Coot. You know our thoughts, and it's mere repetition to wish you good luck, but here it is!

To The Seniors

Continued on page 5.

lone study, but a great body of men striving for a mutual goal, sharing each other's fortunes and misfortunes, and learning the meaning of respect and sacrifice.

It is a heavy responsibility that you place on our shoulders this afternoon, and we accept it with a profound appreciation of all its implications. You gave us our first insight into the meaning and significance of the name of scholars and gentlemen, and now you intrust us with the flame. You bestow upon us the dignity and the leadership that is associated with the word "Senior." So we are honored. But our pride is tempered by the fervid prayer that we may be worthy to be your successors when, in another brief year, we mount the same rostrum which you occupy today to accept the cherished honor and distinction of a Viator graduate.

**Spend
Independence Day
at
St. Viator**

The Necessity of Leadership

By Francis J. Larkin.

Empires have miraculously come to life; and their splendour has obscured the privation and sweat and ignorance which have gone into their making. But empires, like all material accomplishments, dwindle and rot; and only their ruins are left.

Men are born, endowed with great talents and abilities; and to those who develop these talents is given the world's recognition and acknowledgment of their personality and power. For these men are leaders, they make straight the paths for their less fortunate brothers, they do the thinking for mankind. A generation passes, and they are forgotten; they are no longer useful in a new and so-called enlightened era.

New empires and new leaders spring up beside the ruins of the old; and they, like their predecessors, have their period, their decline, and their decay.

Thus is the evolution of society manifest, the state of constant motion from year to year, from generation to generation, from time beyond reckoning. History is said to repeat itself, to observe periodic depressions and peaks. This was the conception of the Romans when they referred to any human action as being a movement from Golden Age to Golden Age. But, in reality, each repetition in history is more intense than the last, for its scope consistently grows larger and larger,—assuming, with its expansion, new avocations and interests, new ideals, new methods. Because this growing sphere of activity tends to confuse values, to confuse the worthy with the unworthy, the just and charitable, with the unjust and selfish,—men come to the point at which they do not know where to turn, nor what course to follow; and are ready to give up in despair. Conditions of this nature constitute the necessity of leadership and its inspiration. Leadership and the corresponding tendency to follow the leader, are instincts as old as the human race. The ancient Greeks acknowledged it in a society in which the few were delegated to rule, and the rest to serve. History is replete with times when leadership has been necessary and forthcoming; and there have been times when there is a lack of leadership, as found in tyrants and scoundrels.

But we are concerned today with problems, the like of which have never been experienced by former generations. And these, even more than the Revolutionary period in American history, are times that try men's souls.

The most obvious need of leadership in this century, I suppose, is in the field of economics. An economic system in which from seven million to ten million men have been denied the means of keeping themselves and their families alive over a period of years, is not a system; it is a monstrosity. Yet our United States is heralded as a country of leaders and providers! And false patriots become violently angry when reform of our capitalistic system is mentioned. As for other countries, Austria is bankrupt, and Germany is nearly so. England has gone off the gold standard, thus enabling her to pay her debts so much more cheaply. In keeping with this financial outrage of the present generation, the United States yearly lacks two millions of dollars when her budget is balanced. Disarmament seemed to be the last hope of economists; as a means of paying war debts; but the Congress at Geneva has destroyed that hope; and nations continue to prepare for wars which they cannot afford to fight. Yet there is no need

for reform, for leadership in our economic world!

But of far more interest to us as Catholics, is the moral decay of this generation. We are told that morality never changes, that it was the same in our grandparents' time as it is in our own. Morality, instead, is highly relative; it corresponds to the tendencies of the age. Let us, for illustration, look to Russia, a country that is attempting to conduct its civilization without the slightest thought or concern for the will of God, or even His existence. Am I told that Russia is a flare that will burn itself out in a year or in two years? I reply that the problem of atheism in Russia is more insidious than the Black Plague was to the bodies of men in the middle ages.

What is to be done? Regarding the cause of this economic and moral defection, his Holiness Pius XI, in his encyclical *Quadragesimo Anno*, maintains that it reverts to original sin and the consequent derangement of moral harmony. Continuing, he says, "A stern insistence on the moral law, enforced by civil authority, could have dispelled, or perhaps averted these enormous evils. . . . There can be no remedy other than a frank and sincere return to the Gospel."

There remains only the advent of some modern Moses to lead us, blind sheep that we are, back to the Gospel, to the way of Eternity, for there are few men today who possess even a semblance of the virtue and ability necessary for such a reform. Russia has a kind of leadership, but it is of the wrong kind; and ultimately will be destroyed by the force of its own abrogation of divine authority. The leaders in Germany are divided and split; and they work against each other, accomplishing nothing. There is no leadership in our country.

It is for us to encourage, by education and constant appeal, by the establishment of ideals of charity and justice, some young man to lead us back to the true path of peace, happiness, and contentment. Perhaps he will come fresh in the courage of unshattered ideals; perhaps his inspiration will proceed from intense suffering, from disillusion and disappointment, if he proves to be greater than these. At any rate, he will come; and we await him with the faith of the chosen people who prayed for their Messiah. It may not be in our generation that he will come, for Divine inspiration is incapable of being understood by men; and we may have to go on, to complete our lives with aching minds and bones. But there shall never be a true equilibrium, moral, social, or any other kind, until men learn to understand the words of God when, through men like Francis Thompson, He says to us, "Ah, Fondest, blindest, weakest,—I am He whom thou seekest—Thou dravest love from thee—Who dravest me." Then, and then only, will peace exude over men and envelope them, for they shall have pledged themselves to the greatest Leader of them all; and the world shall no longer be able to do them harm.

SORORITY TO HOLD SUMMER MEETINGS

Wednesday, June 22, will introduce the first regular meeting of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College for the summer months. We are informed that, contrary to the usual practice of this unit of the college, meetings will be held every two weeks throughout the vacation period

To The Athlete

Continued from page 7.

lie in their physical makeup. The athletic department with its diversified equipment to accommodate the sport and the season is maintained for this purpose.

It is to the athlete that I pay tribute in this brief toast, not only to the star who has his name constantly emblazoned in the headlines of current sport sheets and newspapers, but also the aspirant who must be relegated to the bench and the lowliest scrub on the squad, for he too gives up time and energy that might be applied in some other line of endeavor.

The ideal athlete is the perfect amateur. The amateur is one who makes the most sacrifices, not for the mercenary gain which is the goal of the professional, but for the personal satisfaction that goes in the achievement of an end. The perfect amateur is the one who has a strong sense of fair play and sportsmanship, coupled with the courage to fight hard and live cleanly and at the same time be a good loser and a modest winner as the case may be. It is easy to admit defeat when it has been administered fairly and squarely, but it requires a considerable amount of will power to accept victory as it comes and not gloat over the fallen foe.

So in this graduating class of 1932, we have a number who have been measured by this norm and found worthy. Men who have served St. Viator faithfully, men who have promoted and advanced her athletic reputation on the gridiron, diamond and basketball floor. Men with whom I have played, familiar names that will remain long a part of student memories of 1932. The fame of their skill, the depth of their devotion and the cleanness of their sportsmanship will be indelibly written on the athletic records of St. Viator College. Gentlemen of 1932 who answer to the names of:

Ahern.
Carney
Ferris.
Hamilton.
Romary.
Toohill.
Weber.

Clarence J. Romary

Continued from page 5.

chalantly put his second shot through the hoop, winning the game, the crowd threatened to tear the pillars from the gym in their exultation. Viator had won! The team had won! Romary had won!

There's nothing new in the story of this incident. When Puff played we expected to win as a matter of course; if we lost, no alibi was expected or offered. He has always fought till the last second of the game. He typifies the finest type of Viator athlete. In him, the school and its culture and its athletics, its Greek ideal, "mens sana in corpore sano," are embodied.

We take this one chance, Puff, to let you know that, with our hearts and with our souls, we appreciate you and the clean sportsmanship and thorough culture that you embody. To a real gentleman, we send sincere good wishes!

with alternate hostesses for each occasion.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held next Wednesday. Candidates for the offices are quite numerous. Among them are Rosanna (Sophie) Gorman, Rita (Baby) Murphy, "Gene" Adams and Mary Ellen (Puff) Smith.

Under Graduates

Continued from page 7.

tained within the pages of a book, not the book itself, and it is the application of knowledge, not the acquisition thereof. It is an art more than a science; it is a leading out, the educating, as it were, of all the potential powers in the faculties of man.

Be not solicitous, young undergraduates, for the outward manifestations, the show, the pretense of higher education, that which is to be found in gowns and caps, and learned conversations, and conceits. Be humble, humble enough to enjoy whatever you may be doing for the good that is in it, and not for the mere accomplishment or the commodity common to us all—human vanity. Live in your youth, for the process of life is far more important than that of knowledge.

Finally, be convinced of this, that education is a life-long process, not to be condensed into four short years. We leave you in the hope, that you will not only maintain and carry on the few standards that we have established, but also that you will take up the threads which we have broken in our carelessness. Mend them and attach them to your personality, so that the remaining years of your college life may prove to be a wise and fruitful experience.

And now upon the man who has been singled out as one of the leaders of the undergraduate body, upon the president of the Senior Class of 1933, I have the honor of conferring the symbol of seniorial rank, the cap and the gown. May it be to you and your classmates, Mr. President of the Senior Class of 1933, a cloak beneath which you will carry the dignity, the gentility and the high integrity befitting Catholic College gentlemen.

The Proper Approach

Continued from page 6.

ly disregard, in their zeal, the fatal stumbling block which renders it impossible. We may take for analogy the situation in which the parents of a mentally deficient son find themselves when they place their son in a high school or college in order that he might attain the best education. They build dreams for that son; they plan that he shall be taught the beauties of poetry, the mastery of language and the intricacies of calculus; he shall learn to appreciate the higher things in life, and be entirely happy in that sphere. A noble and deserving plan, no doubt, and a beautiful ideal to hold before the boy. But, ah, the terrible heart-break and disappointment that will arise from his utter failure! Because the boy is totally incapable of grasping the knowledge placed before him, he cannot attain the pedestal built for him by his well-meaning and unsuspecting parents. They had planned happiness for him, overlooking the fact that he could not enjoy it under the circumstances which they had provided. I do not say that the enjoyment of happiness is impossible to the boy, but he must look for it elsewhere. He would possibly be as happy and contented with the more common things in life as the brilliant intellectual is in the realm of aesthetics; he would enjoy his stein of beer even more than the intellectual his glass of champagne.

And such is the exact situation of the present plan for World Peace. The plan itself is beautiful as it should be, but it seeks the haven of peace, overlooking the fact that the road of disarmament is impassable. That haven can be attained however,

Continued on page 9.

Campus Briefs

Thorough as our D. B. Editor may be, we think that he has omitted some of the most valuable information concerning our departing brethren. After much labor, we have compiled the following vital (very vital) statistics:

Burke Monahan:
Age—23.
Preferences—Brunettes (large).
Breeze session Rating—A.

Herb Shea:
Age—22.
Preference—Blondes (small).
S. S. R.—A.

Martin Toohill:
Age—22.
Preference—Brunettes.
S. R.—AA plus.

Eddie O'Neill:
Age—22.
Preference—Poles (not telegraph).
R. S. R.—B plus.

Puff Romary:
Age—21.
Preference—Co-eds.
B. S. R.—B plus.

Werner Salg:
Age—20.
Preference—Social Sorority.
B. R. S.—D.

Abhoo Weber:
Age—25.
Preference—Lady Nicotine.
B. S. R.—C.

Chuck Carney:
Age—22.
Preference—ONE co-ed.
B. S. R.—A.

Vince Morrissey:
Age—27.
Preference—secret.
B. S. R.—"still waters—"

Ham Hamilton:
Age—22.
Preference—Blonde (small).
B. S. R.—See capacity.

Don Anderson:
Age—21.
Preference—Brunettes (young).
B. S. R.—A.

Coot Larkin:
Age—19.
Preference—any of 'em.
B. S. R.—F.

Joe Torri:
Age—22.
Preference—Bookish type.
B. S. R.—C.

Tom Ferris:
Age—23.
Preference—Varies.
B. S. R.—A.

George Bereolos:
Age—23.
Preference—unknown.
B. S. R.—C.

John Corcoran:
Age—25.
Preference—varies.
B. S. R.—A.

Frances Mary Clancy:
Age—secret.
Preference—Juniors.
B. S. R.—B.

Rachael Roach.
Age—sweet 16.
Preference—wish we knew.
B. S. R.—A plus.

Spend
Independence Day
at
St. Viator

THOMAS E. FERRIS

"Tom."

International Relations Club 4.
Transferred from Notre Dame.
Debating 4.
Baseball 3.

Tom is one of the most prominent of the commuters section of the college. As a scholar he is very excellent, having made the honor roll regularly in his last two years as a Viatorian. In forensics he has distinguished himself by his brilliant and rather informal manner of delivery. Debating on one of the greatest of St. Viator's recent forsenic



Photo by Breymeier

aggregations, he has added immeasurably to the value of the team.

As a member of the International Relations Club he has been noted for the breadth and for the depth of his views which cover every subject of the intricate and delicate relations between the greater and lesser states of the world.

Tom is, also, one of the most distinguished and delightful hosts ever to entertain Viator men. Testimony of this is given by all those who were so fortunate as to be his guests at the Sociology party held at his rural residence last summer. Good luck! Tom!

The Proper Approach

Continued from page eight.

even as the deficient boy was able to attain happiness, but it must be gained through other means. What that other means or solution may be, is for everyone interested in peace to ascertain. But before the solution is attempted, the problem itself must be approached properly; it is, namely, to attain world peace, not by means of disarmament, but in the face of the fact that armaments will always exist! This approach must be made, before any progress is possible; Disarmament must be discarded as a means for international peace. And unless this is done, our Utopia will remain a Utopia and our dreams, dreams.

We know that the human emotions and instincts are the basic causes of war; and that these cannot be altered or checked. We know, too, that they have not even been considered in the plan of Disarmament. Let us profit by our failures and attempt a solution of the problem of World Peace from an entirely different angle, that of diplomatic attention to these aforesaid causes. The writer is convinced that the truest way to world peace is to deal primarily with the causes of war through a system of diplomatic education. The inherent idea, handed down to the present day from the barbarian tribes, that the primary function of the state is predatory in nature, must be abolished, and the new idea of permanent international peace and brotherhood be firmly rooted in the minds and hearts of men.

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BANQUET TOAST

By Werner G. Salg

A TOAST TO THE FACULTY

In behalf of the members of the senior class of 1932 I should like to express our gratitude to the faculty of our alma mater, for their untiring efforts and desire to show us the way to truth. It has been the major objective of these men to inculcate into the habits of good Christian manhood, it has been their constant hope to imbue us with the seriousness of life, to attune our minds to the implicit needs of our existence and to show us the necessity of arming ourselves with vital knowledge. The extent to which they succeeded may well be measured by the calibre of the men they ushered into the world.

The education of youth is indeed an heroic venture; and men that take upon themselves this noble task of fu theing the ideals of good Christian manhood should, beyond the shadow of doubt, receive the identical respect and tribute as men who for centuries have been acclaimed as the great molders of human destiny. I expressed the role of educators as an heroic one. Is it not heroism to seclude one's self from the world and patiently probe into the intricate secrets of learning so that they might impart the findings of their scholarship and study to less mature minds? As men who keenly aware of all that life holds in store for them, leave the serenity of their surroundings for the bedlam of war, so too, is the task of dealing with the

Continued on Back page.



Photo by Breymeier

WILLIAM A. HAMILTON
"Ham."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ham has been outstanding on the gridiron and to his masterly handling of difficult situations is due the success with which Viator football teams have marched over so many hostile fields to return with a victory. As quarterback he has gained the distinction of being one of the most popular men ever to don the traditional regalia of the football hero.

In baseball, Ham has proved his all-around ability. He has been general handy man on the team and whenever a place was vacated in the infield or in the outfield, Ham was the man summoned to fill the gap. In this manner, he has played with dispatch and with skill at first, second, third, and short stop, and in addition, has played in the outfield, filling either right, left, or center very capably.

GEORGE J. BERELOS.

"Georgie."

Football squad 1, 2, 3.

It is with regret that we note the passing of another gentleman from our midst. George came to St. Viator with an enviable record as a football player at the Kankakee High School. During his four years at College, he has earned the sincere admiration of all the students. Handicapped by having to work downtown, George was compelled to forego many extra curricula activities. He achieved great success in concentrating on his scholastic work.



As he leaves us, we hear a sigh of regret from those who have known him during his seemingly brief stay with us. We hear this lasting testimonial, "There goes a student, a friend of all, an earnest scholar, and a real gentleman." Our best wishes accompany him!

EDMUND VINCENT O'NEILL

"Eddie."

Freshman Delegate to College Council.

Member International Relations Club 4.

Senior League Basketball Captain 3, 4.

Senior League Baseball Captain
All-Star Senior League Basketball

When Eddie O'Neill came to St. Viator in the fall of '28, everyone expected him to step into a pair of "congreves" and take a regular berth on the varsity basketball squad, for he had been a stellar player in the State High School contest. But Ed disappointed his fans. He had come to college to get an education.

Pursuing his course, Eddie remain-



ed awake many nights diligently studying. He has achieved his purpose and with him go the best wishes of his fellows and of his professors.

Possessed of a whimsical good-nature and a disarming Irish smile, Eddie has long been a favorite among the boys in Roy Hall. It will, indeed, be a loss to St. Viator when Ed leaves for home, but we are consoled by the thought that Viator's loss will be Philo's gain.

BANQUET TOAST

By William A. Hamilton

TO THE COLLEGE. A MEMORIAL

All men in this world set their mind and heart on one supreme achievement — progress. Progress, whether spiritual or material, denotes movement and movement denies permanence. Thus as we pass from childhood to manhood, each phase of our advance denotes progress and a movement destroys a bond of intimate relationship. For a while we are allowed to linger and look about, cherishing and clinging to those objects which have won our affections and then once again we, like weary traveller set out for the goal beyond the rainbow.

As we pass from one place to another, we have a tender recollection of sincere friends. Familiar haunts and memorable institutions remain dear to us. To leave them is indeed a sad thought but to be forgotten by them overwhelms us with a feeling of utter loneliness—a loneliness that knows no depth.

In parting from S. V. C. we realize that we are leaving a fond friend, a friend whose true worth can never be measured. During four years she has done much for the graduates of 1932, implanting within us a love and a reverence for the finer things which life offers, and a determination to overcome the difficulties with which life challenges us. These ideals we have learned under her aegis, and these precepts, I hope, we will never forget.

Continued on Back page.

JOSEPH A. TORRI

"Joe."

Memorial Day Speaker.

In the time that Joe has been with us we have learned to appreciate his sincerity, as well as to admire the rare intellectual gifts which are his. It was with the greatest awe that we perused the title of his thesis which was based on his own original research work in a field of science new to chemists. Handicapped by "The Effects of Certain Catalysts on the Reaction of an Isoamyl Halide" Joe came through brilliantly and handed in a thesis meriting a cum laude.



Photo by Breymeier

He has been a member of the Commuters' Club of St. Viator College and there as well as among the students residing at the college his popularity, while restricted because of a reserve peculiar to him, has been real and sincere. May his various experiments meet with continued success.

Continued from col 1.

The general trend of the more vicious emotions must be curbed, nay, even so entirely altered that an inherent detestation for war and practical desire and tendency for peace predominate the impulses of posterity. Just as the primary reason for the origin of the state developed through generations to the ultimate emotion of Nationalism, so will education today act in much the same manner; and its fruits will bless posterity with the grace of the aforesaid inherent pacific and amicable emotions. Whether this plan of universal education is the right solution of the problem is not for us rashly to prophesy. It should at least, be given the same trial as the others; it cannot but attain, in any event a beneficial result. But whatever it may be, some action must be taken at once.

The storm clouds are again beginning to brew, not imminently as yet, but nevertheless present, after a certain degree of peace following the last Great Struggle. These clouds will arouse the waves of human emotion, seemingly latent in the mighty sea of human unrest. And unless a solution to our great problem is presented to act as a dike to the advancing waters, they will rush on, unimpeded, gathering momentum as they progress, and sweeping every vestige of modern attainment and accomplishment before them; eventually to obliterate completely "that fairest form of civilization known to history."

Being that the Editor is a day student we might as well say right here and now that some one should tie a small apron around his waist and put a white bonnet on his head and let him out to battle the world by looking for a job as nursemaid his most proficient art.

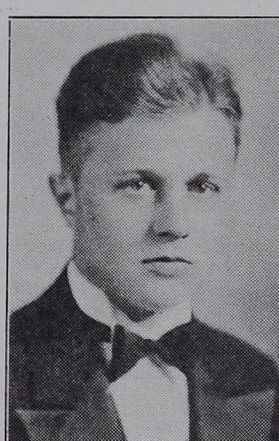


Photo by Breymeier

WERNER G. SALG
"Weenie."

President Sophomore Class.

Weenie has a great record at St. Viator College. Attending St. Viator Academy, he received his diploma with all possible honors. His achievement is the more remarkable in that he completed a four year High School course in three years. His activity in sports was unlimited throughout those early days at St. Viator and he entered college with a reputation which he continued to uphold.

In spite of extra-curricula work, Weenie graduated from College in scheduled time after performing work that would have caused many students to drop quite far behind in their studies. On another count, also, has he been the outstanding man of the campus. "Rosy," Mr. Salg's favorite vehicle of transportation has won the esteem of the students and to see these two pals leave causes the entire school much grief.

College Degrees and Honors

Doctor of Laws conferred on
Reverend James J. Shannon, Chicago, Illinois.

BACHELOR DEGREES

The following students, having completed the prescribed course of studies and submitted an acceptable thesis, are awarded the Bachelor's Degree:

- Bachelor of Arts, 'summa cum laude,' to
Frances M. Clancy, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Social Theories of Tolstol."
- Bachelor of Arts to
James W. Carney, Chicago, Illinois.
Thesis: "A Critical Interpretation of the English Hedonists."
- Bachelor of Arts to
Francis J. Larkin, Towanda, Illinois.
Thesis: "Sir James Barrie, Dramatist of Fantasy."
- Bachelor of Arts, 'summa cum laude,' to
J. Burke Monahan, Chatsworth, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Philosophy of Jacques Maritain."
- Bachelor of Arts to
Vincent J. Morrissey, Chicago, Illinois.
Thesis: "Austro-Hungarian Responsibility in the World War."
- Bachelor of Arts to
Edmund V. O'Neill, Philo, Illinois.
Thesis: "Russia's Participation in the War Guilt of 1914."
- Bachelor of Arts, 'summa cum laude,' to
Rachael M. Roach, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Critical Theories of Irving Babbitt."
- Bachelor of Arts to
Martin J. Toohill, Bloomington, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Diplomacy of Thomas Cardinal Wolsey."
- Bachelor of Science, 'cum laude,' to
Joseph A. Torri, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thesis: "A Study of the Effects of some Catalysts on the Yield of an Isoamyl Halide."
- Bachelor of Philosophy to
Edward A. Weber, Chicago, Illinois.
Thesis: "Emmerson as a Critic."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
Donald T. Anderson, Berwyn, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Influence of Violence on Labor Disputes."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
George J. Berceles, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Importance and Use of Industrial Accounting to Industry."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
John W. Corcoran, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Thesis: "The Influence of the Federal Government on the American Banking Systems."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
Thomas E. Ferris, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thesis: "Property Evaluation as an Element in the Regulation of Business affected with the Public Interest."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
William A. Hamilton, Clinton, Illinois.
Thesis: "The Relation of New Competition to Railroads."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
Herbert J. Shea, Tampa, Florida.
Thesis: "The Effect of Federal Control of Railroads."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
Clarence J. Romary, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Thesis: "The Influence of Economic Planning on Modern Industrial Problems."
- Bachelor of Science in Commerce to
Werner G. Salg, Chicago, Illinois.
Thesis: "A Critical Appraisal of Major Issues Involved in the Problem of Railway Consolidation."

COLLEGE HONORS

Class Honors for the College Department are awarded as follows:
The HONOR FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP is merited by

Frances M. Clancy, Kankakee, Illinois.
Next in Merit:
J. Burke Monahan, Chatsworth, Illinois.

The HONOR IN PHILOSOPHY

is merited by
J. Burke Monahan, Chatsworth, Illinois.
Next in Merit:
Frances M. Clancy, Kankakee, Illinois.

The ENGLISH ESSAY HONOR

is merited by
Charles C. Byron, Bourbonnais, Illinois.
Next in Merit:
J. Kenneth Bushman, Princeville, Illinois.

The HONOR IN LATIN

is merited by
Francis G. DesLauriers, Kankakee, Illinois.
Next in Merit:
Francis J. Larkin, Towanda, Illinois.

The HONOR IN ORATORY

is merited by
Robert A. Nolan, Rockford, Illinois.
Next in Merit:
Mary Phranica Cruise, Kankakee, Illinois.

The HONORS IN DEBATING

were merited by:
J. Kenneth Bushman, Princeville, Illinois.
Thomas E. Ferris, Kankakee, Illinois.
Ralph E. Hoover, Hoopeston, Illinois.
Paul A. LaRocque, Kankakee, Illinois.
Thomas G. Middleton, Bloomington, Illinois.
J. Burke Monahan, Chatsworth, Illinois.
Robert A. Nolan, Rockford, Illinois.
John P. O'Brien, Chicago, Illinois.
Harold E. Rosensteel, Bloomington, Illinois.

CASTIGATION BY EMINENT SENIOR

Departing Coed Charges Dishonesty Employed In Connection With Ballot-ing; Reply By Ye Editor.

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Critique Column. The author specifically stated that it might not be omitted from the columns of this paper. Its general indefiniteness, combined with the specific gravity of some definite accusations, require an answer for which the present Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility.

Dear Editor:

It would be exceedingly interesting to me to be enlightened on a little matter. In the last issue of The Viatorian there appeared a small article publishing the fact that the Misses Clancy and Miss Flanagan failed to vote for Mr. Hoover in the recent college club election. I would like this known—I have no objection to anyone knowing for whom I voted. I speak for myself, my sister, and Miss Flanagan. In fact, I am somewhat glad to have it known that I voted for one whom I consider to be a gentleman, a leader, and a fine student. But exactly how, may I ask, was my vote known? Is it not the custom of having a secret ballot? I voted under that impression. Evidently the methods employed were not as honorable as should be expected. Is it not the privilege of each one to vote for his favorite candidate? And why, I would like to know, is this fact so interesting that it should be published in The Viatorian? Just exactly what is the import of this move? Is it so difficult to accept defeat gracefully? Strange too, is it not, that sixty-eight others, none of whom have found print in "Walter Snitchell's" column, thought the same as we did.

Sincerely,
Francis Mary Clancy.

Dear Miss Clancy:

Permit us to sincerely thank you for your very gracious Critique. It causes us much remorse to think that, perhaps, we have incurred your displeasure by an article which appeared in the "Walter Snitchell Column" of The Viatorian. There are, however, several points in your criticism which must be explained.

The first of these is that you "would like this known." May we, then, infer that, to a certain extent, we have obliged by the publication of your action? This, almost certainly, is proved by the fact that you "are somewhat glad to have it known that I voted for one whom I consider to be a gentleman, a leader, and a fine student."

You would not, of course, have any inference drawn from your statement to, for instance, lead one to conclude that you intended your statement to be derogatory to the other nominee for whom you did not vote.

As you have said, you desired your choice to be published and, as a result, you did not hesitate to inform your Coed associates as to the identity of the man for whom you voted. Hence the source of Mr. Snitchell's information.

You will see at once the injustice of your action in accusing gentlemen connected with the balloting whose actions cannot be questioned. You accuse them of malfeasance without presenting facts, of which there are none, as you may determine upon investigation. In attacking their integrity you do, not only them, but also yourself, a great injustice. To

these gentlemen we extend our sincere regrets that we have been the unwitting cause whereby any question might arise regarding the integrity of their characters.

Regarding another point with which you confront us, we wish to say that it is the inalienable right of everyone to vote for his favorite candidate and we would not, under any circumstances, wish to challenge this right.

You question the reason governing the publishing of this information. As the Coeds are considered to be a very prominent social and political unit on the campus a split in their ranks in regard to any subject is of sufficient news value to warrant insertion in The Viatorian.

You then hint that this "move" had some ulterior import. Your terminology, firstly, is very vague and, secondly, we are forced to admit that only you are capable of judging the significance of the "move" since you, alone, seem to find any hidden meaning in a very simple act.

Your question, "Is it so difficult to accept defeat?" is quite irrelevant in view of the fact that the paper, to which alone it appears to be directed, is, as you well know, absolutely neutral regarding any political action on the campus of St. Viator College.

Another remark, which to us seems to be quite superfluous, aside from the fact that it is answered by yourself, is that it should be "strange that sixty-eight others thought the same as we did." Sufficient reason for what you consider "STRANGE" is to be found in the remark that the nominee is "a gentleman, a leader, and a fine student" and as we are not accountable for election results may we, most respectfully, ask that you seek elsewhere for an explanation of this "STRANGE" phenomenon.

In conclusion, permit us to again thank you for calling attention to our action which you may or may not have considered unsatisfactory, but regarding which your criticism or comments are **UNDULY VAGUE and FREQUENTLY MISLEADING.** We shall, however, be delighted to reply to any further remarks with which you may care to honor us in the near future. (Signed)

Ye Editor.

To The Faculty

Continued from page 9, col. 2.

most complex form of human nature, individual personalities, a profession worthy of the highest praise. And these men, these heroes as I have termed them, do not receive full remuneration in so many dollars and cents, theirs is not exclusively a monetary end; they are compensated, too, in moral coin.

S. V. C. may justly be proud of its representative faculty. It can boast of men with degrees from the outstanding universities in this country such as Princeton, Clark, Notre Dame, Illinois and the Catholic University of America, with men likewise trained abroad in such schools as the University of Budapest and the University of the Propaganda in Rome. Surely such an aggregation of distinguished educators possesses many of the attributes of an ideal faculty; and we want these men to feel that their efforts have not been in vain, we realize that our contact with them has had an elevating influence upon our lives, that their words have helped to give us a truer perspective of reality and have shown us with lasting vividness the superiority of spiritual things to the mere material phantoms that uneducated men do vainly chase. We have been brought to realize, moreover, the inevitable necessity of sub-

jugating our wills to higher authority for the purpose of maintaining social harmony. They have pointed out to us that man in the modern world must live under the authority of governments; and the obligation of obeying their orders arises from the circumstances of our social nature. Their task, assuredly, is to give reason the largest possible place in the conduct of affairs; either we plan our civilization or we must perish.

Here at S. V. C. it has been our good fortune to laugh, talk and live with the members of the faculty to the extent that an inseparable bond of friendship has been established between us. We have been brought to feel profoundly the expression of Cardinal Gibbons when he said: "actual contact with living men is illuminating to the mind, quickening to the sympathies and firing to the heart."

Sentiments of love and the recognition of tasks diligently performed shall ever be like so many bright lights on a ship that direct successfully the students' voyage on the troubled seas of the world, of a world inundated by considerations less worthy than those imparted by our Christian educators. Moreover, these sentiments shall ever be the reason for preserving an enduring place in our memories for the faculty of S. V. C.

As some forgotten poet once said so we say to you: "If you will accept our silence as you would our hands, you need not doubt our hearts."

To The College

Continued from page 9, col. 4.

As a symbol of affection for the institution which has given us a better appreciation of life, and a more genuine value and meaning to truth, and a deeper sense of responsibility, the graduating class of 1932 leaves with her a memorial that she may harbor in this gift our lasting gratefulness to her.

As a token of esteem we have chosen what we consider to be a most useful and, we hope, an eminently practical gift, in as much as it may prove an instrument in perfecting knowledge in the generations of students to come. Almost forty years have passed since the last edition of this valuable aid to scholarship, and men of learning throughout the English-speaking world hailed the new edition of this fine tool of learning with great rejoicing. Convinced of its indispensable place in College circles, we therefore bequeath to our alma mater the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It should help to illuminate their minds in the eternal search for truth and beauty, if it should make the way of knowledge a bit smoother for the students of the future, if it should stand in the College library as a symbol of the deep feeling of the class of 1932, then, we shall feel compensated in full measure.

We also understand that Mr. Chester Stokes has in the past few weeks been tutoring in Algebra. More than that we know not. It is still in question whether she's a blonde or brunette. We wish Mr. Stokes success.

Fred Stith would like to have it known that he can think out loud. Who would ever think it. He also wishes it known that his French pronunciation is correct and it was the printing in the book that spelt Colomba as Colombo. O. K. Freddy.

We hear the P. A. LaRocque will busy himself in trying to get his name in the Kankakee papers now that The Viatorian is going to rest until September. Nuff said a bout him.