

DRAMATISTS IN 'VARIETIES OF 1935'

Sophs Plan Spring Cotillion

Edward O'Brien Tells of Plans for Informal Dance

Class Features Offerman Orchestra; Chas. Andrews Expected to Attend, Says Officers

The Sophomore class will entertain the school Saturday night, May 11, at the annual spring dance, this year appropriately dubbed the "Sophomore Cotillion". LeRoy Offerman and his popular ten piece band has been secured by the Orchestra Committee, it was announced yesterday by Edward O'Brien, the class president.

At Kankakee Hotel

The cotillion will be held in the beautiful Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel from 9:30 until 12:30. This is the second dance to be held off the campus this year, and the Gold Room has always furnished a gay and colorful atmosphere for the College functions.

Charles Andrews, of the University of Illinois, who is to head the newly created Department of Physical Education here next year, is expected to attend the dance, according to the class officers.

Committees

The committees appointed by O'Brien to have charge of the Cotillion are: Ticket Committee: E. O'Brien, G. Rogers, J. O'Leary, K. Wiser; Orchestra Committee: R. Mackin, H. Dionne, J. Stockbar, E. Gerrity; Reception Committee: M. Anthony, J. Arrington, E. Lanoue.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Anthony, and Dr. and Mrs. James Bevans have consented to chaperon the dance.

Prepare for Crowd

The Sophomore Cotillion opens the spring social season, and the plans have been made to make it an elaborate affair. It is the last all-school dance, and therefore a capacity attendance can be expected. The bids are on sale for \$1.25 per couple.

Fr. Cardinal Attends Educators' Meeting

The Rev. E. Cardinal, President of St. Viator College, attended the thirty-second convention of the National Catholic Education Association which was held at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago April 24 and 25. More than 2000 Catholic educators and dignitaries took part in the discussion of the existing problems that confront the college of today. Father Cardinal spoke on a subject dealing with the Catholic part in college education which was introduced as a general topic for discussion.

Thomas F. Woodlock, economist and former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, presented a very interesting and instructive speech titled "Mind of the Church and The Great Insolvency". The convention was brought to a close by a banquet which all the members attended in the ballroom of the hotel.

College Honors Cagemen At A Grand Banquet

Lowell Lawson, Pres. Viator Alumni, Is Guest Speaker

Ten basketball players and two managers were entertained at an elaborate banquet in the College Rectory last night. The affair was planned as a recognition on the part of the Athletic Association for the work of the cagemen during the year, and 12 monograms were awarded during the course of the evening.

Speakers Entertain

The worthy toastmaster, the Rev. F. J. Harbauer, C. S. V., after explaining that there would be only five speakers "tipped the ball" to Bill Schumacher, who was representing the student body. Schumacher, whose debating experience had prepared him for such an occasion, "hogged the ball for five minutes" while he convulsed his listeners with humorous stories of the faculty and team.

The toastmaster next "tipped the ball" to Streaky Burke the only let-termin to be lost. Burke spoke eloquently and feelingly of how a senior felt when he must think of never wearing the Green and White of Viator into the fray once again. He also praised Coach McNamara's work very highly.

The first half of this unusual game having concluded Coach McNamara was called upon to deliver one of his famous pep talks. Briefly and to the point Mac said vehemently—"Rotate!" Obliquely, Father Harbauer passed the ball in rapid succession to the next few speakers; first calling upon Professor Maloney, track coach; and then upon Lowell Lawson, President of the Alumni Association and the Reverend E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College.

Alumni Greetings

Mr. Lowell Lawson, President of the Alumni Association and principal guest speaker of the evening, lead a delegation of the Chicago chapter to the banquet and also brought a message from the alumni to the monogram men. Mr. Lawson informed the assembled Viatorians that the alumni of the College were well pleased with the showing that had been made by the teams during the past year and assured them they would have the active support of the Alumni Association always.

The Reverend E. V. Cardinal spoke briefly and to the point upon the history of monogram awards. It was explained that the present day system of presenting letters to athletes is just the natural evolution of the awarding of an olive wreath to the Olympic winners of old. After Father Cardinal had finished his historical sketch he delegated the Reverend Father Loweny, golf coach,

(Continued on Page Three)

Viator Drama Club Stages Novel Histrionics Tuesday

Professor Maloney and Bro. Williams Direct Two Plays and "Vaudeville Echoes"

Green and White Made Colors for Viator Athletics

Purple and Gold Retained for Scholastic Functions

A short but important chapter in the Annals of Viatorian History was written last week when the Athletic Association decided in favor of changing the athletic colors of the school from the traditional Purple and Gold to Green and White. The scholastic colors will remain Purple and Gold.

Much Debate

The decision was reached only after a great deal of debate and deliberation on the part of the authorities. It was admittedly difficult to cast aside the old colors, to draw down the Purple and Gold under which Viator men had played for decades, but the arguments in favor of the change could not be denied. It was, no doubt, due to an unquenchable loyalty that the Association retained the traditional colors for scholastic functions.

Colors Acceptable

For many years, all Viator athletic teams have been known as the "Green Wave", both on the campus and throughout the whole territory of Viatorian activity. This has led to the assumption by those outside the school that the men played under a Green and White banner. Purple and Gold, in fact, has hardly been regarded as the school athletic colors by the students here for the past four years. It was because of this almost universal acceptance that the Athletic Association made the change.

Viator Represented At Catholic Meet

The National Catholic Alumni Federation, which held its annual convention two weeks ago in Chicago, is a growing organization that is becoming powerful throughout the nation. At the convention were many of the noted Catholic educators of America gathered for the purpose of forwarding Catholic education. The outstanding event of the meeting was the brilliant discourse of Father I. Fox, S. J., professor at Fordham University, who defended the actions of Father Coughlin, radio-priest of fame. The Rev. E. V. Cardinal, President of St. Viator College, served on the committee of Organization.

Ups and Downs

Says the LaSalle Collegian: "And then there are some students that will go down in history—and then again there are a few who will pass".

Breaking all Viator precedents in forms of entertainments, the Dramatic Club will present "VARIETIES OF 1935" Tuesday evening, May 7, in the Auditorium of St. Patrick High School. The program, including a grand collection of comedy, melodrama, songs and dances, has been under the supervision of Professor Michael Maloney, of the English Department. Brother Francis T. Williams, C. S. V., has directed the students in their rehearsals.

"The Confessional"

The first number of the "VARIETIES" program is a one act play with Martin McLaughlin, '38, in the lead role. The plot centers around the temptation of Mr. Baldwin (McLaughlin) to prejure himself in the trial of a friend. The snare tightens when it is revealed that Baldwin has been offered \$100,000 to "forget" on the witness stand. McLaughlin is ably assisted by Miss Claire Legris, '36, who fills the part of Mrs. Baldwin, his wife. Their worldly son and daughter, played by Weeger Krauser, '38, and Miss Mary Anthony, '37, respectively, make an honest decision hard to be reached by Baldwin. The plot unravels when Miss Evelyn Lanoue, '37, the maid, ushers Mr. John Marshall, a banker, played by Harold Sellers, '36, on the scene. "The Confessional" is a strong play, filled with character study, suspense and melodrama.

"Vaudeville Echoes"

The second portion of the entertainment, called "Vaudeville Echoes" is unusual and a decided innovation in Viator programs. It includes vocal solos, duets, dances and comedy. Among the entertainers are: Miss Mary Cruise, '35, Jack Cronin, '35, Miss Mary Mitchel, '38, William Fleming, '36, Ralph Celetto, '38, Al. Paladino, '38, Ray Cavanagh, '38, and a dance team, Rozella and Ann. "Vaudeville Echoes" promises to be one of the high spots in the program and is being undertaken by a group of well-known performers.

"Two Men Came To Woo"

Three of the outstanding dramatists of the campus will end the "VARIETIES" with one of France's best plays, "Two Men Came To Woo". Miss Mary Cruise, '35, plays the role of Jeanette, a cultured, accomplished, but proud young lady, eligible for marriage. Her hand is sought by two men, Maurice and Pierre. Maurice, played by Jack Cronin, '35, sees her as the acme of perfection. Pierre, played by Edward Buttgen, '37, in keeping with an egotistical and haughty character, constantly points out her faults. In the end the lady's choice reveals the way to a Woman's Heart. The play is filled with keen and subtle humor.

As we go to press, over half of the seats have been sold, and all indications point to a full house on Tuesday night. A matinee performance will be presented Tuesday afternoon to the students of St. Patrick's school.

The Viatorian

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ECCE HOMO!

President Roosevelt stepped in when all of us were blundering about hopelessly in the wake of a terrible depression year. We did not know what to do, we had men who had ideas of what should be done but they feared to take the responsibility of juggling the affairs of the nation. It was then that the President's voice was thankfully heard, a voice assured and commanding, a voice that did not shirk or fear responsibility. Everybody rushed to obey this man's orders because he was the recognized leader, the only one who had the courage of his convictions and force to go through with them. Like kindergarden children we obeyed explicitly the dictates of this great leader's plans. No one knew where these plans would lead the nation and no one asked at that time. They had confidence in the ability of their chosen leader and were satisfied to follow his orders for it gave them something to hold to, something stable to fasten in the whirling madness of the days following the new horrors of the depression.

But now because the nation is on a safer and saner basis other men can boastfully say that if it had been done in their way, our nation would be entirely out of its mighty trouble . . . these men who were beaten, discouraged and disillusioned and then brought back from the realms of darkness by the unsurpassed brilliance and courage of the President are like a cheap fighter's manager who sits back in his seat watching his fighter take a terrific beating and mumbling "Get in there and do something, they cannot hurt us". No, they couldn't be hurt because they ran like scared things to their holes and hid until the nation began to take on the aspects of normal times. Now they creep from their burrows and brazenly criticize the marvelous work of a real man, a man who knowingly placed his head upon the executioner's block for the good of his fellow men.

There is the other class that is now severely attacking President Roosevelt. Who are they? They are the little Lord Fauntleroy in their little suits of velvet and lace who have held the nations in their grasping hands at the dictates of their mighty fortunes. Most men bow and pay homage to the mighty wielders of money magic but our President seeing that their views conflicted with the plans that he had made for the good of the people stepped on their toes, and stepped hard, and they have been crying ever since. And the people that they have mislead with their clever speeches have joined with them crying their little hearts out, not knowing what they are shedding the tears about, but satisfied because they are following in the footsteps of men who cannot be wrong — they cannot be wrong for have they not amassed large fortunes, money is our measure of success—but now that they are feeling the Presidential lash they are anything but heroes. It isn't necessary to point out any of their names, this is not political propoganda, this is not a defense of a certain poli-

Among Those Present

(A Short Short Story)

By JOSEPH RONDY, '37

It all began when Mr. Nash declared that bank examiners were too easily deceived. His friend, Mr. Sims, a retired bank executive, had answered with considerable heat.

"Utter nonsense, Nash. You may accuse the banking system of various faults, but to say that bank examiners are easily duped is preposterous. Utter rubbish, you must admit".

"You think so?" replied Nash. "Then let me tell you the story of Harold Pearson. Pearson was a typical small town banker. He was president of a bank in a little mid-western village for forty years, and was looked up to by all the natives. The bank which he had organized in 1885 as the Farmers' State Bank of Hartford, Nebraska, had been the pillar of the surrounding community during the forty years of its life. It had survived the crisis of 1931 when four other banks in the county had closed, and Pearson was believed by all to be the soul of integrity. But, as the bewildered depositors of the Farmers' State Bank later learned, he was only human.

"Pearson had seen stacks of bills in the vaults of his bank when his financial castles began to crumble, and he had yielded to temptation. As might have been expected, his last desperate effort to save all had been in vain and only an unbelievable juggling of figures had covered his shortage during the past year. Now the game was up for the bank examiners were due and all would be known.

"Pearson received the examiners in his private office, extended them a steady hand, and asked to be excused for a moment. But it was for more than a moment, for he walked back among the safety deposit boxes and was found there an hour later, crushed to death by a section of the oxes that had been raised with jackscrews".

Mr. Nash now stopped as though he had finished his story, and Mr. Sims said with a triumphant air,

"But, sir, the examiners, of course, found the shortage?"

"Of course", replied Mr. Nash,

tical party but it is a cry against these attacks upon the greatest President since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

No, it is not necessary to print the names of the men who lead the attacking forces against President Roosevelt for these leaders are but the paid hirelings of the moneyed great who resent the attempt of Roosevelt to interfere with their plans which are for the good of only one class—themselves. It is not necessary for us to protect and explain the working plans of Roosevelt, we do not contend that they are all perfect and cannot be improved upon. We merely ask, why in the name of good common sense should the people of the nation listen and believe the howlings of the pack that have come roaring out of their hibernation to growl savagely at every step our President takes? They hide under the cloth of power and riches and say "Crucify him, he interferes with our plans which will bring the nation—into our clutches and under our power and money; remove him, for he is trying to do good for the common people as a whole and is not considering our feelings upon the matter; eliminate this modern Crusader who carries these words on his shield 'I do what I think is best for the nation at large'; displace this man, he does us no good for he fears us not, nor will he listen to our pleas that would fill our money bags overflowing with the wealth of the nation . . ."

In sports we are proud of the man who exhibited the trait of sportsmanship and fight. We then should be more than proud of our President who has fought an uphill battle against tremendous odds, neither sparing himself nor others aiding him, he has done what he deemed necessary for our good at all times. Let us be thankful and appreciate his efforts and try to ignore the whining of the dissatisfied who are being hurt in only one way—the strings of their money bags have been temporarily tied into knots which are too difficult for them to untie.

"but some ten years later a letter from an attorney in El Paso, Texas, announced that the real Pearson had just died there of cancer. It seems that Pearson had secured the corpse of a man who bore some resemblance to himself, dressed it in his clothes, and placed it under the safety deposit boxes. He then assumed a well-planned disguise and left for Texas, carrying a satchel of bills while the examiners waited in his private office".

"Nash", broke in Sims impatiently, "even a pulp magazine wouldn't print a story as wild as that. Where did you pick it up?"

"In Pearson's office, Sims. I sat there two hours while Pearson headed for Texas!"

(The End.)

Library Echoes

By Bro. Leo Nolan, C. S. V.

The Cambridge Ancient History, a reference work of indisputable value, has been increased by the addition of Volume IX, "The Roman Republic, 133-144 B. C." and Volume X, "The Augustan Empire, 44 B. C.—A. D. 70".

This set is an invaluable aid in the fascinating study of Ancient civilization. Beginning with remote antiquity, it gives an interesting account of the prehistoric peoples before proceeding to enlighten for us the glamor of the civilization along the Nile. We are initiated into the Mysteries of Persia, Babylonia, Palestine and Assyria. The magnificent panorama of glorious Greece is unfolded in its pages. Rome's grandeur to the time of the Augustan Empire is comprehensively treated.

This standard work is accepted throughout the world as an accurate survey of the field of Ancient History. It is an incomparable reference work of much value to the student and can be used to great advantage in the preparation of term papers and theses.

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students and friends of St.
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I Cover the Campus

Vacation days are over, Easter is a thing of the past and another month lies ahead for the ambitious (and otherwise) of the student body. The skies weeping nearly every day give a beautiful setting for study and many are taking advantage of this opportunity. But since that is supposed to be a gossip column and not a weather bureau, I will get on with my work.

Stepping out on the State Hospital floor recently at an employees dance were the two Connecticut boys, Al and Celloto . . . they appeared to have made a great deal of progress during their stay and were doing right well for a couple of boys so far from home . . . Nicholson's tennis racket has plenty of strings, but his heart seems tuned only one way . . . The boys looked each other over carefully on the return from the holidays with the view of borrowing suits for the Sophomore dance which is coming soon . . . Ed O'Rourke still remains the bashful lover of the fourth floor . . . It is rumored that Joe Barzantany was recently awarded a medal for careful driving as was his fellow-Chicagoan Steve Wenhe . . . John Foxen is trying his darnest to get sick because of that certain nurse . . . and his roommate, Neudecker, is Peterson's biggest rival for his crown as the school's most proficient liar . . . By the way, you don't want to miss Bill Fleming in the "Varieties Of 1935" . . . he ought to be the hit of the show with his Jerseyville drawl . . . The only thing that I regret is that they cannot entice Steve Gould to sing a few numbers, that would be something . . . John "Barrymore" Cronin is sure-fire in every part he takes, so great things are expected when he gets his 11,000 word vocabulary rolling at full speed . . . Joe Sprafka is still talking about that date with the "adorable" Miss Happy Clark . . . Van Natta gets the sweetest smelling letters from Hazel of Watseka . . . 'Us said that he fears inside competition . . . Tom Waldron and Jean are having their troubles . . . I wonder if Angela had anything to do with it . . . According to reports from reliable scouts, Dilger's girl is NOT a fan dancer . . . Krauser and Eileen are going strong again so Cavanagh can get some long-overdue sleep now . . . Tures, Des Plaines' gift to Viator, still has that hometown girl fooled . . . Bill Phelan is still casting lonesome eyes at Missouri . . . Poor McGreevy is even more lovesick than before . . . ask the boys in his Religion class . . . Ken Corcoran, he of the baby-blue eyes, is still that way about his Kankey heartthrob . . . Joe Speaker has been Teeling plenty lately . . . Bill Walsh and Helen are on the outs at present . . . it seems there is a certain Betty that has him thinking, which act is rather rare for him. And,—but no, what's the use? I think sometimes that the reason this column isn't appreciated more is because too often the readers know more scandal than I am able to pick up. And so, if you'll supply everything that isn't printed here, the column will be complete. I'll even leave the rest of this line for you

Thanks.

— May Be So

The reasons for flunking freshman according to a dean at the University of Nebraska are: love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence.

Annual Retreat Closed On Holy Saturday

Amidst all the pomp and solemnity of Church rituals and ceremonies the Students' Annual Holy Retreat came to a close Saturday, April 20 with the celebration of Solemn High Mass in Maternity Church. The Conferences were under the direction of Father Clarence Higgins of Seneca, Illinois, who proved to be a most interesting and inspiring Retreat Master as he was in his last year's Conferences.

On Holy Saturday morning the students attended Mass at Maternity Church, to observe again the truly beautiful rites of the Catholic Church—the kindling of the "new fire", the lighting of the Paschal candle, the unveiling of the statuary, and the rhythmic and solemn chanting of "Alleluias". Following the Mass Father Higgins gave a short address commending the students on their zeal and sacrifice in making the Retreat an entire success. After this address Father Higgins bestowed the Apostolic Blessing on those completing the Retreat.

Immediately after the Mass the students left for their Easter vacation and spent the next eight days at home. Classes were resumed Monday morning, April 29, at eight o'clock.

College—

(Continued from Page One)

to make the award of the monograms. A very impressive ceremony ensued in which Father Lowney helped each monogram man to put on his new sweater.

Monograms Awarded

Monograms awards were made to: Don Betourne and William Damler, centers; Byron Burke, John Burke, Frank Straub and Thomas Gihbons, forwards; Frank Krauklis, George Rogers, Daniel Blazevich and William Knox, guards; Joseph Kalkowski, equipment manager and William Schumacher, business manager.

Of the ten letters awarded by the Board of Athletic Control, five were earned by freshmen. Byron Burke was the only senior to be given a monogram, while Frank Krauklis was the only junior. The remaining monograms were won by members of the sophomore class.

ICPA REAFFIRMS EDITORS' RIGHTS

Recalling a disagreement between the administration of State Normal and the editor of the college paper there several months ago, the Illinois College Press association last week adopted a resolution reaffirming the "rights of college editors to publish constructive criticism without encouraging purposeless and malicious comment".

The association voted to incorporate the year book section of the colleges into the press association, making it one organization. Charleston, where the Eastern Illinois Teachers college is located, was selected as the meeting place of the association for next year.

Officers elected for 1935 were Alexander Summers, Charleston Teachers college, president; Vernon Crane, Carbondale Teachers college, vice-president; and Vincent Kelley, Charleston Teachers College, secretary-treasurer.

Intercollegiate

Co-eds at St. Louis University carry \$3.77 in cash besides combs and compacts in their handbags, a new survey reveals. Of the men, 35 per cent carried nail files, but no woman would admit that she had one concealed in her purse.

There were approximately 4,000 people who attended the Military Ball at the University of Illinois. Kay Kyser and his orchestra played.

SAMPLE OF CANADIAN HUMOR

What goes 99-plunk, 99-plunk, 99-plunk?

A centipede with a wooden leg.

At Carnegie Tech this notice appeared one day: "Cheer leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest, and diligent".

A week later it was replaced by this: "Cheer leaders wanted; no qualifications necessary".

Faculty members of Columbia were given an intelligence test by the student paper. The average score indicated a mental age of 20.

She calls her boy friend Pilgrim because every time he comes to see her he makes progress.

University of Southern California grid coaches have winter football practice to prepare for spring football practice to prepare for next fall's season.

What a blow for gentlemen who prefer blondes! A noted anthropologist of the University of Minnesota says that women are becoming more typically Americans—airly tall, dark haired, dark-eyed, and

darker skinned. There will probably be few blondes in later centuries. Of course, there's always proxide.

At the University of Michigan, this year, the hockey, track and swimming teams have established themselves as the best ever to compete for the Maize and blue, but on the other hand, the football and basketball squads have turned in the most dismal records ever experienced by Michigan.

Wellesley College for women has one (single) male student enrolled. He is working for his Bachelor's degree.

During the second half year Williams College seniors are allowed unlimited cuts. The plan has met apparent success at Temple University, where however, all students are allowed to regulate their attendance at class by their own discretion. Authorities of the college report no lowering of academic standards, and greater intellectual interest among the undergraduates.

A San Francisco City College student writes that several of his buddies conducted a survey recently after one of the college dances and discovered that over 1,600 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these 765 were scarlet tipped, with 665 that were not scarlet tipped. There were 23 butts which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

Not Bad

The best argument we've ever heard in favor of birth control is, "Crooners are born, not made".

—Auburn.

Library Echoes

(Continued from Page Two)

From "Russet and Silver" a volume of poems of Sir Edmund Gosse presented by Father Munsch comes this beautiful Verse commemorating the death of Cardinal Newman.

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN
August 11, 1890

Peace to the virgin heart, the crystal brain!

Truce for one hour thro' all the camps of thought!

Our subtlest mind hath rent the veil of pain,

Hath found the truth he sought. Who knows what script those opening eyes have read?

If this set creed, or that, or none be best?

Let no strife jar above this snow-white head!

Peace for a saint at rest!

Also from Father Munsch's personal collection come the following worth while books:

La Chanson De Roland—Geddes.

Caesar's Gallic War—Translated by F. P. Long.

Stations of the Cross—Cardinal Newman.

Child's Garden of Verse—Steven-son.

Choix de Poesies—P. Verlaine.

Selected poems—Oscar Wilde.

The Odysseys of Homer—Translated by George Chapman (1874).

Church Bells—H. B. Walters.

Medieval Towns—Siena—E. G. Gardner.

Hypolympia—Edmund Gosse.

Art in the Life of Mankind—Se- by.

The Ground Plan of the English Parish Church—Thompson.

The Historical Growth of the English Church—Thompson.

Wordsworth—Masson.

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Alumni and College Notes

The Rev. Charles W. Clifford, who graduated from St. Viator College in 1931, will say his first Mass on Sunday, May 19, at 11:00 o'clock in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Farmer City, Illinois. After leaving the college, Father Clifford studied at the American College at Rome before being ordained.

Fr. Hayden Honored
The parishioners of St. Tarcisus Parish, Chicago, held an anniversary celebration of the ordination of their pastor, the Rev. Martin G. Hayden, on Sunday, May 5. Father Hayden made his classics, philosophy studies at St. Viator College. He concluded his studies in the late '90's. After leaving St. Viator he studied Theology at the American College at Rome. Father Hayden's brother Daniel is also a graduate of this college and is now practicing medicine in Chicago.

Wedding Bells
Friends are glad to hear that they have at last made up their minds. I mean, of course, that it is common knowledge on the campus that James (Pete) Laffey, '33, and Miss Anna Mae Quigley, are to be married during the summer. Pete, by the way, has been employed to coach again next year at the Bonfield High School.

Rumor comes by way of good authority that Joseph Bomba, who attended here in 1931 and 1932 and who is remembered as a star end on the football squad, will be married in June. Joe is at present employed in Chicago.

Mass for Fr. Morrissey
A Month's-mind Mass for the Rev. J. J. Morrissey was celebrated by the Rev. Richard Kelly, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chicago, April 26. The Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., was deacon of the Mass. Father Morrissey was a student at St. Viator in the 80's, and always manifested a great love for the school and was very generous in helping it. In his successor, Father Kelly, St. Viator College has a good friend. We extend to him our best wishes.

Anniversary of Alumnus
May 1 marked the seventh anniversary of the episcopal consecration of the Most Rev. B. J. Sheil, D. D., V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Bishop Sheil is an alumnus of St. Viator College.

It was on May 1, 1928, that Bishop Sheil was consecrated, in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, Chicago, by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein.

During May Bishop Sheil will also celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his ordination. He was ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Name on May 22, 1910.

Edits Register
The Rev. Patrick Casey, pastor of St. Michael's in Drummond, Montana, was recently appointed Editor of the Western Montana Edition of the Register. Father Casey is a graduate of the Class of 1916.

UTILITY
The speaker was discussing women's rights and declared, "I ask you—when they take coeducation from the schools, what will follow?"

A deep masculine voice from the rear replied, "I Will!"
—Purdue.

Day Hopping

As a friendly tip, save your nickels and dimes because the biggest Sophomore dance of the century is being held on May 11. Come one, come two.

Bade, a promising rookie first baseman recently was given a tryout with Remillard,—but was farmed out to the Young Men's Democratic baseball club for more seasoning.

The Seniors could be using their sheep-skins right now. Ripstra is still sewing on his,—all Crowley needs is the thread to sew on the buttons.

After June 4, Drassler will be able to devote his time wholeheartedly to crooning. With Smitty at the microphone and Louie crooning them into spells of fairyland, the networks will reduce the proficiency of the housewives. It would be Lou-ee instead of Rud-ee. Smitty is a second Hay.

According to the records available, Bade has never been able to hit the pitching of Anderson. The closest he came to a hit off Andy was when he popped out to Drassler in the ninth inning with the bases full,—in a game last fall.

Homer Johnson is thinking seriously about organizing the N. O. S. A. (No Open Schools Anywhere). Just keep on doing what you're doing, Homer. You'll find one.

Bud Mackin will most likely be stationed on first base for the Day Hops when they play their annual game with Roy Hall. Although Bud is a natural second sacker he will be shifted to first because of the lack of a capable first baseman.

Anderson is the boy that goes out and gets them. Just ask a certain V-8 that "has gone where Andy has gone" the past few weeks.

Who is the fellow that resembles Bruce Chabot? It's the opinion of a certain co-ed—maybe she is right, eh, Mousey?

We're all wondering what has come over Hazel. She has suddenly a great interest in a certain bird,—they're fascinating, these robins.

Steamboat George may be found in a Chicago telephone booth looking up numbers on off nights. George had Sunday night off and was found out in great style in the Windy City.

Imagine Snow going down to Virginia for a date. I can't.

Don't you think that: I had better cease before I fill any more space with treachery? I would never want to be a war correspondent, and I wish there was a vacation after every issue. I'm on my way—restrain yourself!

Critique

DEAR EDITOR:

I was disappointed that there were no answers to my Areopages in last issue. I should appreciate your publishing any reply that you may receive.

Very truly,

J. C. C.

I-M Soft Ball League Formed

Brother Edward DesLauriers, director of Intra-mural activities announced that the captains of the soft ball league have been elected and that ten teams have been entered in the reorganized soft ball league. Play will begin this coming week.

Teams entered are: Roche's "Switchmen"; Betourne's "Flops"; Barzantny's "Nazi"; Noonan's "Spark Plugs"; Dexter's "Wolves"; Quinn's "Rats"; Crowley's "Day Pooches"; Blazeovich's "Moochers"; Krauklis' "Wranglers"; and Chicattelli's "Swats". Each team will be permitted a roster of twelve players and the deadline for trading will be May 11.

Fails To Win Championship

Charley Andrews, co-captain of the University of Illinois wrestling team during the past season and newly appointed head of St. Viator physical education department, was defeated by Orval Nickerson of the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers in the National Athletic Amateur Union Wrestling championships at Oklahoma City in the tournament held there recently.

HISTORICAL TREATIS

Despite the number of "copied" essays that the average college professor receives from his students these days, every once in a while something original does turn up. We believe that when such is the case it is worthy of special notice. The Associated Collegiate Press carried the following story: "A Student at the University of Illinois wrote an essay for class on Hackett's Henry the Eighth. The paper read in part:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief advisor was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak English though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times".

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ILLINOIS

INSTRUCTOR



"RED" VICKERY

Prominent local pugilist who has been acting as boxing instructor of the St. Viator varsity team under the supervision of Brother Eddie DesLauriers, coach.

Notre Dame Whips Viator

Notre Dame golf team, one of the strongest in the country, defeated St. Viator College on the Notre Dame College golf course April 13 without the loss of a match. It was the first collegiate competition for the Viatorians this spring. Captain George Fleming, Jimmie Crowley, Bill Crannell, and Eddie O'Brien were the men who represented St. Viator.

Too Many Dates

A Freshman at Harvard University noting a bulletin headed "Dates for English Examinations", remarked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag any more.

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For Sale at Local Dealers

J. W. Mortell Co.

Kankakee, Ill.

Green Wave Lick Bloomington, 7-2; Meet Streator Y. M. C. A. On May 8th

First Home Meet By Large Win

St. Viator boxing varsity won their first home dual meet on April sixteenth when they defeated the Bloomington Y. M. C. A.—Golden Glove outfit, 7-2. Barney Ross, former lightweight titleholder of the world attended the show and with Packy MasFarland, state boxing commissioner and director of the Catholic Youth Boxing School, was introduced to a capacity crowd of 2,000 spectators.

The Viator gymnasium was filled to capacity and a roar of approval nearly shook the bleachers loose when the poplar Barney Ross entered the place. He was introduced from the ring and proceeded to referee the fight between Churchill of St. Viator and R. Whittinghill of Bloomington, the former winning by a decision. Byron Vickery handled the officiating in the remaining bouts, while Fritz Trudeau and Jimmy Lamb were the judges.

Baer Called Away

Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world, who had been scheduled to appear was called from Chicago to Grand Rapids at the last moment, Ross said from the ring, but he promised that Max and Buddy Baer would both be present on May 8th when St. Viator meets Streator Y. M. C. A.

Bloomington never enjoyed a lead over the Viator squad, most of whom easily won their bouts. Vickery, Viator instructor, donned a pair of mits and put on an exhibition with Meyers, the Bloomington instructor.

'Kal' Gains Revenge

The windup of the card brought together Joe Kalkowski, captain of the Viator squad and well known in Chicago Catholic Youth organization circles, who hammered out a decision over Dale Huber of Pontiac, who had beaten Kalkowski in the finals of the Golden Glove Tournament at Bloomington this season. The victory was clearly Kalkowski's.

Wiry Vearl Davis, a popular Kankakee fighter at 118 pounds, caught the judges eye in his mix with John Whittinghill. George Dion, 147 pounds, decisioned Bill Foli in one of the late bouts. Leonard DeMara took an unpopular decision from Clete Hensley, smiling Bloomington lad.

Gibbons Beats Stanich

Tom Gibbons won perhaps the best bout of the evening from Stanich of Bloomington in the 160 pound division. Gibbons was facing a rugged lad who had designs upon his scalp, but who was soon slugged into submission by Tom.

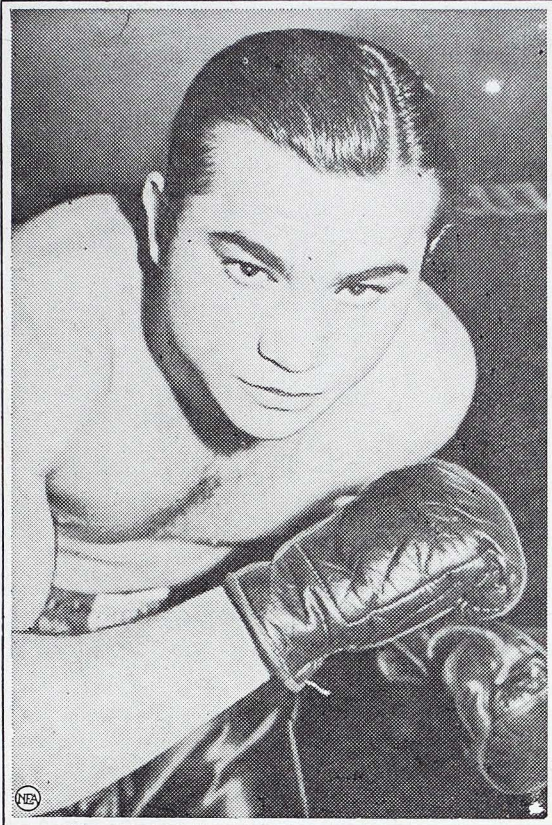
H. Hendricks gave J. Dennis a licking at 115 pounds. Churchill of Viator, awed somewhat by the fact that Ross was officiating, easily defeated R. Whittinghill in the last two rounds of his bout. The only knockout of the evening was among the first rounds of the show when L. Hendryx of Bloomington was declared winner midway in the third round of his bout with Jimmie Masterson star fullback of the Viator football squad.

Wheat Decision Boomed

Paddy Millon, popular fighter of Viator squad, lost to Ray Wheat, Bloomington Golden Gloves Cham-

(Continued on Page Six)

Honors St. Viator



BARNEY ROSS

Former lightweight champion of the world, who honored St. Viator boxing squad on April 16th when he attended the meet between the Irish and a combined Bloomington Golden Gloves and Y. M. C. A. team. Ross had the pleasure of watching the Viator boys lick Bloomington to the tune of 7 to 2.

Minor Sports Are Active

Golf and Tennis Teams Meet Opponents

Two groups of Viator minor sports athletics, the tennis and golf teams, swing into action during the next few days.

The tennis players have already departed for North Central College, where they will compete in the sectional tournament held there annually. The Reverend E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., tennis coach, has arranged two matches with Elmhurst College, to be played on a home and home schedule. The first match, on May 6, will be played on the Viator home courts, while the second will be conducted at Elmhurst, on May 11.

The squad dropped a decision to North Central netmen earlier in the season and one practice encounter to the Kankakee Tennis club. The Irish netmen have shown rapid improvement since then and today are exhibiting signs of becoming a real threat to Conference tennis moguls. In the matches with the Kankakee Tennis Club, Ray Cavanagh, freshman star, scored an upset by beating George Fields, outstanding player of the K. T. C., 8-6 7-9 6-3.

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Double Dribbles

A dismal rainy afternoon, necessity of getting material together for a theses that is being written on athletics (by another) and the interest of the news items that I ran across in the 'morgue' of the Viatorian offices—all of these have decided your athletics editor to resurrect this column for another issue. May you get as much enjoyment out of these little notes that I read in ancient Viatorians as I myself did.

On June 8th, 1883, St. Viator varsity baseball team played Illinois-Wesleyan at Bloomington and lost 9 to 4. As far as I could discover in the old copies of the Viatorian this was the first time St. Viator engaged in an inter-collegiate baseball game. The Viator teams at that time were not known as the Green Wave or the Irish but were called the Shamrocks.

Viatorian, June, 1894.—"The Viatorian Athletic Association had its first annual banquet, Tuesday, the 19th, inst. It was a grand and enjoyable affair. Graceful compliments were paid by Fathers O'Dwyer, Rivard, C. S. V., and Cregan, C. S. V., to the director of the association, Rev. J. J. Ryan, C. S. V., to 'doughty and invincible' Shamrocks, champions of four counties, and to the winning nine of the senior league".

Viatorian, Oct. 21, 1893.—First track and field meet (intra-mural) consisted of these events:

1 mile race; 50 yard dash; 100 yard dash; long throw of the baseball; hammer throw (16 lbs.); long bat of the ball; three legged race; best base runner; cigar race; high jump; running broad jump; standing broad jump; high kick; tennis; hop; step; ana jump; tug of war; blind man's race and novelty race.

The Viatorian, June, 1891.—Tennis became a major sport . . . March, 1893. Fencing and competitive drilling were listed as intra-mural sports . . . Nov. 19, 1887—Billards first mentioned . . . April 13, 1889—"Prizes for intra-mural activities will be made possible by certain gentlemen of the house who wish to keep their names unknown".

It wasn't until 1884 that the Viatorian had anything that resembled even a sport column. Until that time sports only received a casual mention. In fact I do believe that

(Continued on Page Six)

These old timers are being hard pressed by freshmen stars. New players who look good are: Abe Rohinsky, Rossomando, Blazevich, Guy, Aeillo, Knox, Hodgins, Deady, Hamilton, Cellotto, and a multitude of others too numerous to name. Sunday afternoon is being awaited with great anxiety since it will then be disclosed just who Father Harbauer will star.

Emerson Dexter, last year's catcher, has retired from active playing duties and decided to become a bench manager. He announces that within the near future he will be ready to announce the teams schedule.

King Levinsky To Be Guest Of St. Viator

A combined Streator Y. M. C. A. Golden Gloves boxing team invades Bourbonnais on May 8 to engage the mitt slingers of St. Viator in a dual meet. This will be the second home engagement of the Irish. In order to accommodate a capacity crowd, that would be too great for the seating capacity of the college gym, the St. Viator Athletic Association have secured through the efforts of Governor Henry Horner the use of the Kankakee Armory.

Brother Edward DesLauriers has announced that the proceeds of this boxing show will go to form a scholarship fund. The fund will be administered by the Athletic Association and scholarships will be awarded to deserving boxers who would like to go to college but because of financial reasons are unable to do so at present.

Attractions

Manager Bill Schumacher announces that this, the second boxing show of the Viator season, will far surpass the affair of April 16 which drew over 2,000 cash customers. Following the custom inaugurated last time, the pugilistic promoters will bring another of the world famous fighters to the coming event. Aided by William O'Toole, wealthy Chicago sportsman, Brother DesLauriers and Bill Schumacher have been able to entice King Levinsky, outstanding heavyweight contender of Chicago to agree that he will be present.

An additional attraction will take place of the usual preliminary bouts. "Red" Vickery, volunteer boxing instructor of the Green Wave, believes that the new comers to boxing would enjoy a boxing clinic at which the intricacies of the sport would be explained and demonstrated. The upshot of this contention is that instead of the usual preliminaries the first of a series of clinics will be staged for fifteen minutes before the main show gets under way on May 8. Vickery and another instructor will demonstrate while some prominent boxing authority, as yet to be selected, does the explaining. Further more Vickery will demonstrate the method that is used in teaching boxing to a novice boxer. Immediately following the clinic will be nine fights staged by the members of the Green Wave and the Streator team.

During the intermission at the half way mark two of the state's best wrestlers will exhibit the gentle art of "grunt and grumble" for the benefit of the audience. A loud speaker system will be installed for the evening in order that the customers may hear all announcements without difficulty.

Admission will be: ringside seats —\$1.50; Class A seats—\$1.25; Class B seats —\$1.00; and general admission—65c.

These Profs!

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: "Dear me", said the absent-minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "I wonder what's making all that racket".

Double Header Billed for Green Wave Opener

While the St. Viator baseball team did not engage in inter-collegiate competition again this season, they will represent the College upon the diamond as usual. The Reverend F. J. Harbauer, director of Athletics, issued a call for candidates late last week and over fifty aspiring men reported the first day of practice.

On May 5, the team will open its season with a double header against two of the outstanding nines of Kankakee. At one o'clock the Irish will take the field against the Cardosi Oilers of Kankakee and at three o'clock they will engage St. Rose C. Y. O. team also of Kankakee.

Line-up

To date it is extremely hard to tell just who will be in the starting line-up since there are so many new men on the squad. The old timers who have reported are: Byron "Streaky" Burke, diminutive second baseman; Joe Saia, slugging center-fielder; Tony Marick, catcher last season and now a leftfielder; Tom Gibbons, third baseman; Don Be-tourne, pitcher; Ken Corcoran, third baseman; O'Leary, first baseman; and outfielders, Clare Noonan, Ray Roche, Barzantrny, and Chicatelli.

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Revenge With A Vengeance

By Dolph Guy, '38

Jim O'Hara sat rigidly on a pile of logs and gazed thoughtfully at the heavy automatic in his right hand.

It was three years now since it had happened.—Three years since Jim had been declared an enemy to society.

"I didn't have a chance", reflected Jim, "and I ain't had one since then. I was framed, that's what, an by that stinkin' Doyle to boot. He knew I had the goods on him. I'm going to get even with him, but I can't do-much-at-that". An evil leer crossed his face as he corrected himself, "I mean, as much as he hardly deserves".

In 1932 Jim had started in as an apprentice at the bank. Everything had gone on in fine still till one day \$900 disappeared. A search was instituted and the money was found in Jim's possession.

The judge gave him 2 to 10 years in the state penitentiary. Because of

good behavior Jim was released after 2 years and 9 months of sentence.

"Yes", said Jim, as he moved slowly down the street. "He knew I had the goods on him about that land swindle and he was afraid I'd squawk. Well, there'll be some mighty loud squawking when I get this baby into action". His fingers closed around the butt of the automatic in his pocket and tentatively caressed the trigger.

"I don't know how to go about this job though. I know I can't get an appointment with him while I'm dressed in these rags". He looked ruefully at his ancient suit and then continued half aloud. "If the bank still runs on the old schedule, I might be able to sneak in just before closing time and hide some place".

"Wonder where I'll find that old rat? He'll either be in his office or down in the vaults. I don't think he'll leave early, he's too fond of counting his money to do that. Yes sir, I'll corner him and give him the works. (Say, how about the noise? This old 45 'll sound like a ton of dynamite. If I could just get a silencer, I'd be O. K. I ain't got

friends in this town though, and I am out of money. I guess the noise can't be helped).

He turned the corner and slouched along toward the door of the bank. Upon reaching the door he peered intently at the crowds of people bustling in and out. "Too many for me", he thought, "I'd better go around to the back". Retracing his steps, he quickly pulled up at the rear of the building where a small door bearing the sign, "Employees Entrance" was easily opened. Knowing that the narrow corridor ran directly by the president's office he followed it. Ah, there was the door. The 45 leaped into his hand. He turned the carved brass knob. The door swung back.

There gazing out of an open window was that hated figure. Greysuited and white haired, he stood with his head thrown back breathing deeply. Taking careful aim. Jim fired two rapid shots at a point just below the left shoulder. With scarcely a sound, the figure crumpled limply to the floor. Turning, Jim ran full into the arms of a young man who had just entered the corridor.

As the police hustled Jim away

DOUBLE DRIBBLES-- FIRST HOME MEET--

(Continued from Page Five)

sports would never have been mentioned unless the editor (like Buttgen and Corcoran) needed some filler. However, in 1884 the Viatorian began to have a column called Sportive. It did not appear in every issue. Just about three times that year. Later when Viator entered into an era of great sport terms the activities received much more space until the present time when the Viatorian would not be considered complete unless sports occupied at least one page. On December first, 1934, the Viatorian published its first Sports Issue. Besides that two sports programs were published during the past seasons under the direction of Father Harbauer and the publicity department.

in the patrol wagon, his eyes chanced to see the headline of a newspaper thrown carelessly on the floor. It read: Stephen A. Doyle Crushed To Death By Bank Vault. Jim had shot the wrong man.

The End

(Continued from Page Five)

pion, at 126 pounds. The decision was roundly booed. Besides the regular show an exhibition bout between Joe Epraka and Bill Neudeck opened the card.

Officials of the College were jubilant over the success of the first home ring show in years, and are looking forward to the next one of May 8. Ross came in from Chicago with William O'Toole, wealthy Chicago sportsman and father of Luke O'Toole, student. It was through the efforts of Brother Eddie DesLauriers and William O'Toole that Barney Ross was persuaded to attend the show.

VIATOR SPORTS--

(Continued from Page Five)

The golf team, consisting of Captain Georgie Fleming, Jimmie Crowley, Bill Crannell, and Eddie O'Brien, has had very little chance to demonstrate its ability, but will receive that opportunity in a match with Armour Tech of Chicago at Southmoor Country Club, on Saturday, May 16.