

# The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Saturday, November 1, 1930.

No. 3

## STUDENTS TO WELCOME PARENTS NOV. SEVENTH

### HOMEcoming IS HUGE SUCCESS

#### Perfect Weather and Large Crowd Make Event Memorable

Favored by some of the most perfect Fall weather of the season, St. Viator held one of the most successful Homecomings in her history on Friday, October 17th. Although rain threatened on the day before, and a slight precipitation was felt during the closing moments of the pep meeting after the Hobo Parade on Thursday evening, the day dawned clear. A somewhat brisk wind during the early morning threatened to play havoc with punts and passes, but soon died down to a gentle breeze.

A number of the grads came in time to attend the monstrous Hobo Parade and bonfire pep meeting held on Thursday evening, but the majority held off until Friday noon. The dinner given the Alumni in the College refectory was one of the most successful of recent years. It was well and enthusiastically attended.

The game was a great success from every angle. McKendree proved to be a worthy foe of the Viatorians and put up a hard fight. The Irish, playing at home and with the added incentive of Homecoming, pushed over two touchdowns to win, 12-0. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to see St. Viator win.

The Homecoming dance, given in the gym by the College Club, was no less successful than the preceding affairs. The decorators, under the leadership of Irvin Mathews, who was turned the huge structure into a veritable fairland. Sammy Berk's directing the job for his fifth year, orchestra from Joliet furnished the music, and gave an exceptionally good account of themselves.

The largest share of the credit for the success of this year's Homecoming is due to Francis Carroll, College Club President, and Gill Middleton, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

### Questionnaire is Issued on Campus

The Queen's Work magazine, national sodality publication, has sent to the schools and colleges of the country its second questionnaire to be answered by Catholic students. The first questionnaire, distributed in 1928-1929, provided material for an entire year's issue from the answers given by the students.

The present set of questions deal with a more general field than the first one which centered almost exclusively on the question of morality. This year students are asked their opinions on liberty for the younger generation, the influence of newspapers in their lives, contemporary Catholics they most admire, child training and various other subjects.

Mike Delaney, former High School Coach, was back to see the Notre Dame game, Friday night. Glad to see you, Mike.

### Frosh are Given Orientation Class

Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, is conducting a series of Orientation classes each week for the incoming Freshmen. These classes are designed to accustom the new men to the atmosphere of college life, and to acquaint them with the proper methods of study, recreation and rest.

Although such a course is entirely new at St. Viator, it has been enthusiastically received by the members of the class.

### CO-EDS FORM NEW SOCIAL SORORITY

#### To Give Dance

With the increase in the number of co-eds at the College has come a new factor into the social life of the school. In order that they might participate more fully in the activities of St. Viator, the co-eds have formed a Social Sorority of S. V. C. At the first meeting, a slate of officers was chosen, with Mary Taylor, President. For Secretary, the members selected Lucille Putz, with Frances Mary Clancy the Treasurer. The officers have all been connected with the College for the past three or four years.

As its first project, the newly-formed Sorority will give a dance in the College gym on the evening of Wednesday, November 19th. The committees are already busy arranging the details of the dance. No orchestra has been chosen as yet, but a number of bids have been received.

The Sorority is the co-eds' parallel of the College Club. While the Club is theoretically open to all students of St. Viator, the day students seldom have time to attend its meetings or activities. The Sorority will give the girls an organization to themselves in which to form a closer alliance with their schoolmates.

### Seminary Notes

On the evening of September 14th, the Viatorian seminary was honored by a visit from a distinguished officer of the Japanese army—Colonel Takeo Oyama, professor in the Military College of infantry in Chiba, Japan. The Colonel attended Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel and his reverence was most edifying. During his stay in Washington the Colonel gave a dinner at the Burlington Hotel in honor of Father Breen at which other prominent Japanese were present. When the Colonel left Washington his parting word was the offer of the hospitality of his home in Chiba to the Viatorians should they ever have occasion to be in Japan. Through him the Viatorians sent their greetings to Rt. Rev. Bishop Hayasaka of Nagasaki whom the Colonel will visit after his arrival in Japan. Colonel Oyama's visit to the Viatorian seminary was occasioned by the friendship which he formed with Father Breen in the west where Father Breen was stationed before his transfer to Washington.

### OFFER STUDENTS OWN DISCIPLINE

#### Father Maguire Pro- poses Plan of Government

At a special meeting of the College Club held Monday evening, October 27th, Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire called the attention of the student body to recent infractions of discipline, and proposed a plan of student government to deal with offenders. Considerable discussion was held on the plan advocated by the College President, and many students expressed their opinions of the idea. The general trend of the discussion seemed to favor a trial, and most of the time was spent in discussing hypothetical cases.

Under the plan as outlined by Father Maguire, a Student Council would be formed to consider infractions of disciplinary and scholastic regulations. The Council would consist of the three prefects of Roy Hall and four men to be elected by the College Club from the student body at large. The Council would consider and punish all minor infractions of the rules, and would pass judgment on all cases of a more serious nature before they should come up before the College Council. The right to expel any member of the student body would still remain solely in the hands of the College Council.

Father Maguire suggested that the students consider the plan and call a meeting of the College Club as soon as possible to decide its fate. If the plan is approved, the election of the Council will be held and it will be put into operation.

### PI KAPPA DELTA QUESTION GIVEN

#### National Debating Fraternity Selects Question For This Year

In a meeting held in Chicago last week, the Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, chose as its subject for debate this year the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." All of the debates to be engaged in by St. Viator's team this year exclusive of those in the Midwest Debate League, will be on this question. The question is particularly apt just at the present moment when the new high tariff policy of the United States is having such a great effect upon the world affairs. The question is expected to arouse wide interest because of its timeliness.

Although the Bergin Debating Society has not yet been called to order to consider this year's business, there is an unusual interest on the campus in this year's debating. St. Viator has lost most of her team of last year, and, as a consequence will  
(Continued on page six)

### Fencing Team to be Formed at St. Viator

If sufficient interest is manifested by the student body, it is planned to form a fencing team at the College. This activity would be under the direction of Dr. Gabriel Bessenney as fencing master. Dr. Bessenney, a graduate of the University of Budapest, is well versed in the art and should make an excellent coach. It is planned to use broadswords at the beginning. Students interested in this activity are requested to hand their names to Dr. Bessenney.

### VIATOR TO PLAY CHARITY CONTEST

#### Proceeds of Charleston Game Will go to Un- employment Fund

St. Viator College has come to the aid of the Kankakee Unemployment Commission by offering the proceeds of the Viator-Charleston contest to the Commission to be used as it sees fit in alleviating the wants of the unemployed of Kankakee and the County. The Committee, under Mr. James Burns of Kankakee, has accepted the offer of Father Maguire, and in addition has adopted the plan outlined by him for relief of the situation.

The Charleston contest will be played on the evening of Parent's Day and therefore is expected to attract an unusually number of fans. In addition, it is the last home game of the varsity, and will be the last opportunity for the majority of the local followers to see the team in action.

The College is having the cooperation of the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce, and the local newspapers in putting over the game. The Franklin Press has consented to do the printing for the affair free of charge. St. Viator hopes to turn out the largest crowd of the season for the game.

### St. John Berchman's Society Holds Meeting

At the second meeting of the St. John Berchman's Society held in the room back of the chapel, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Practically the entire society was present and a spirited race ensued for the various offices. Gill Middleton was elected President by a good plurality, but Kenneth Bushman and Vincent Morrissey tied in the balloting for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Bushman won the toss of the coin and will be installed as Vice-President, while Morrissey will be the Secretary-Treasurer.

Brother Cracknell explained the origin and benefits of the Society and told the members that it had the approval of the Holy See. The members of St. John Berchman's were also enrolled in the Sacred Heart League.

### NEW CUSTOM TO BE INAUGURATED

#### Football Game to Close Day

In order to give the parents of the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty and the institution, Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, has designated Friday, November seventh, as Parent's Day. Although this day is a recent addition to the scholastic calendar, the administrative council has decided to make it an annual event in the future. The inauguration of such a custom is in keeping with the policy of the larger schools in promoting parental interest, so as to better existing relations.

#### Program for the Day

The program for the day will not be of pretentious proportions because as such much would be taken from its original purpose. The afternoon will be spent in showing the parents about the campus and the various buildings, and in attending an informal reception in Marsile Hall to be given by the faculty. Rev. T. J. Lynch, Dean of Studies, will be in charge of this affair. A special dinner will be served at five-thirty o'clock to the parents of the students, after which all will be given an opportunity to inspect the modern kitchen.

#### Game to be Climax

The main attraction of the day is to be the football game between St. Viator and Charleston Normal at 7:45 P. M. Because of the relative merits of the two teams the spectators will be assured of witnessing an interesting exhibition of gridiron tactics. Coach McAllister has some very good prospects this year, and they should, in this last home game of the season, be able to avenge their defeat of last year. To date, Charleston has had a very good record, and should provide plenty of opposition.

Invitations have been sent out to the students' parents and a representative number are expected to be in attendance. From the interest already shown, the success of the affair is practically assured, and good weather and a good attendance will complete the success of the day.

### College Verses Are Sought For New Anthology

That a new anthology of American College verse will be published in May, 1931, by Harper and Brothers, has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Render, Randolph, Macon, '29.

The Viatorian is co-operating with this national contest, in the hope that St. Viator students will submit some verse of a calibre meriting publication in this book.



## THE VIATORIAN

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

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Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per annum.

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

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



## Editor's Comment

First of all we want to compliment the co-eds upon their new organization and their excellent choice of officers. The Viatorian will co-operate as far as possible in putting over the dance.

Although Father Maguire has mailed invitations to all the student's parents to attend the Parent's Day, it seems to us that the students themselves could help a lot more than a million invitations from even so distinguished a personage as our President. Send home a letter to dad and mother, fellows, and let's put this thing over!

We certainly were glad to hear from the Seminary in Washington. Keep up the good work! After all, this is as largely an alumni publication as a student paper, and the alumni like to hear of the other fellows.

We agree with Francis Larkin's letter to the Critique in a large degree. We have always had our opinion of American education, and that is one of the primary reasons why we lead the cut list. Someone has said that the ancient Greeks were cultured but not civilized, that Europeans are cultured and civilized, and that Americans are civilized but not cultured. We should substitute "educated" for cultured and let it go at that. The chief difference between American education and European education, as we see it, is that European universities know when to stop, and American universities do not. We'll write a theme about it some day.

We asked Carl Lampe for an editorial on the Augustana system, but evidently failed to make ourselves as clear as we might have been. His work proved to be such a keen analysis of the System, how-

ever, that we printed it anyhow. In only one place do we feel that Mr. Lampe slipped up—in advocating a Freshman member of the Board. The reasons for the non-inclusion of the Freshmen are so evident that it is hardly necessary to go into them here.

The Freshman-Sophomore football game certainly brought out some hitherto unsuspected primitive instincts in a number of the contestants. After the game, we came up to the room, read Macbeth, and marveled at his gentleness. We refuse to divulge the name of the author of the story in the Viatorian. We might want to use him again.

We were going through the old files a few nights ago and discovered a number of interesting things. For instance, we know what member of the faculty used to be called "Taxi" and why.

We shall, very probably, have the Senior League letter in the year to answer the call of "Whitey" Mehren's article, but right now there is a total lack of anything for those fellows who are not engaged in the "major business of the institution"—if we may plagiarize Father Maguire—to do. Couldn't something along the line of a Senior League in track and field, or swimming be organized for the Fall? Yes, we need to study, but a lot of fellows don't.

The speech of Father Maguire before the American Federation of Labor in Boston was too good to lose. Since we can no longer hear him in Economics of Sociology, we have taken the liberty to reprint his speech. Father Maguire is one of the most popular lecturers at the College. Anyone acquainted with him can easily visualize him as he delivered it; he seems to ooze through every line. Read it, is our advice! It's immeasurably worth the while.

FROSH-SOPH GRID  
CLASSIC IS HELDUpperclassmen Outclass  
Youngsters

Finally deigning to give some attention to the unfounded boasts of the Freshmen concerning the ability of their football team, the upper-classmen turned out Sunday to give the youngsters a much-needed lesson in the finer points of the game. That the Freshmen did not lack spirit was shown by the fact that they turned out almost forty men for the fray, while the upper-classmen, confident of an easy victory, only put the necessary eleven men in suits.

Captain Bob Delaney of the Freshmen won the toss and elected to receive. The upper-classmen, captained by Jim Hunt elected to defend the north goal, and kicked off. Play was fast and hard throughout the whole first half, although it was evident that the older men had the situation well in hand. The first break of the game came just before the half when Bassanna missed a pass from center when standing on his own twenty yard line preparing to kick. The Frosh smothered the ball, and their supporters cheered loud and long for a touchdown. The Frosh came up to the line with plenty of vigor, but the upper-classmen quit fooling and played football. The Frosh tried four line plays without success and the Sophs took the ball and punted out of danger.

## Second Half Tough

The captains finally managed to round up their men from the corridors of Roy Hall and take their cigarettes away from them, for the day's work, like the refractory steaks, was not yet done. The Frosh kicked off to the Sophomores and Hunt returned the ball to the forty yard line. The upper-classmen worked the ball down to their opponents twenty yard line, but declined to take advantage of the scoring opportunity, fearing that such a move so early in the half would take all the heart out of the Freshmen—and they did want the game to be a little interesting. Thinking that their own stellar play had halted the Sophomore advance, the youngsters marched the ball down the field to within fifteen yards of the goal. Captain Hunt called a time out and told the upper-classmen that the time had come (as the walrus said many years ago) to end the horseplay and get this thing over with for the dinner hour was approaching, and no good Viatorian could think of failing to perform his daily rites in the refectory. The upper-classmen took the ball away from the Frosh and marched down the field for a touchdown, Clifford going over for the counter from the two-inch line. The attempt to kick goal failed when the Sophomores fumbled the pass from center. Sensing that the time had come for all good men to stand by the aid of the class, Timer Burley Logan fired the gun ending the game.

## Sophs Far Superior

The Sophomores were far superior to the Freshmen in every department of play—their superiority showing up particularly in such finer parts as fumbles and grounded passes. Man

for man, they outplayed their opponents. Ed Shea at left end captured two passes for a total yardage of almost one foot. Eddie O'Neil on the other flank was down on every punt about ten minutes after the tackle had been made. At tackle, Jim Hunt and John McGrath were twin terrors—to the upper-classmen, and smeared many a good play before their own ball carriers could get under way.

## Center Hard Hit

It was the center of the line which bore the brunt of the Sophomores' attack, however, and the center and two guards were the heroes of the affair. Dan O'Connor, parenthesis-limbed center of the Ancients was a tower of strength on end runs. His passes frequently went to the wrong backs, giving an element of surprise in every play to his own as well as the opposing team. Gill Middleton played one of the best games of his career and almost made a tackle. The real hero of the affair, however, was none other than the famed "Herb" Hoover (well, why not? I edit this rag, don't I?), pride of the Second Corridor. When on the offensive, Hoover broke through time after time to take out the safety man, and ran beautiful defensive interference—a new wrinkle at St. Viator. It was seldom that the Freshmen were able to gain more than ten yards through right guard. At quarter back, the diminutive "Coot" Larkin ran the team with a headiness that would be flattering to a moron. Larkin demonstrated his sportsmanship and sense of fair play again and again when he ran plays through the weak side of the line when in scoring distance instead of attempting to force the ball over for a touchdown and end the game. Vince Morrissey played a bang-up game at left half. Vince showed up specially well as a blocking back, and could be counted on to block Clifford or Bassana in practically every play. Bassana at full back was the pride of the Frosh and his fumbles featured the game throughout. Clifford played a whale of a game at right half and carried the ball for frequent losses. Some especially beautiful ball carrying for the upper-classmen was done by Romary and Furlong, while Chuck Carney backed up the line well. Much of the credit for the success of the affair is also due to Joe Logan for his exceptional performance as time-keeper. No one looked very good for the Freshmen, unless it be Mehren, who started well, but quickly succumbed to the kindly ministrations of the blood-thirsty Larkin, and left the game on a stretcher. The Greenmen's forward wall was especially weak, seldom being able to open holes larger than the space occupied by the ordinary box car in the Ancient's line. Their backs were badly off form, too, and were seldom called back for off-sides on account of a long run or successful pass.

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## FR. MAGUIRE ON MANY PLATFORMS

### President of St. Viator In Much Demand as A Speaker

The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College finds himself facing another one of his strenuous speaking campaigns. By virtue of his international reputation as an economist and sociologist, Father Maguire is one of the most sought after of lecturers. His delightful informal style of speech, coupled with his intimate knowledge of affairs makes him one of the most interesting and instructive speakers in the country.

His reputation as a friend and leader of labor caused the American Federation of Labor to request his presence at their recent convention in Boston. His speech was exceptionally well received by his listeners, who found much to profit by in it. Appearing on the same platform with Father Maguire were President Hoover, Cardinal O'Connell, and Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis.

This week Father Maguire is to speak in Fort Wayne, and on November 11th, Armistice Day, he is to address the Catholic Association for International Peace in Chicago on the "Economic Causes of the War." Because of his reputation as an economist, the Association is assured of an interesting and thorough analysis of the pre-war situation.

### Speech Delivered to A. F. of L. in Boston

A few days ago your distinguished President came out to Chicago to see me on some rather important business, and at that time he was kind enough to extend an invitation to me to come here to Boston and speak to you. It was an invitation that I was not able to resist, despite the fact that I had many other important duties that should have detained me at home. And I came here with a great deal of pleasant anticipation of a very enjoyable time in the City of Boston. The first morning I attended your convention my comfort was considerably lessened, not by what you are thinking about, but by the fact that when I arrived in the hall I heard Mr. Frey making a speech on the limitations of injunctions and hollow dog contracts, and Mr. Frey happens to read the same books that I do. He writes some of the books that I read, too. And there went my first speech.

I spent part of yesterday in considering two other possible speeches. One of them was on the influence of mechanical inventions on the problems of unemployment. I arrived here this morning expecting to speak, and lo and behold, the distinguished Secretary of Labor comes up and makes a much better speech on that subject than I could possibly hope to make.

And then I had thought of saying something to you about the proper function of government in relation to the solution of labor problems, and Detroit's very brilliant and ebullient young man, Mr. Murphy, comes up and makes a much better speech than I. The result is that I am here without a speech unless I repeat some of the things that have already been said to you much better than I could say them.

A few years ago when I was young and therefore more foolish than I am now, I preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of matrimony one morning at several services. After one of the services Mrs. O'Brien and



THE VERY REV. J. W. R. MAGUIRE, C. S. V.

Mrs. Murphy met one another and Mrs. O'Brien said to Mrs. Murphy, "That was a fine sermon Father Maguire preached on matrimony, wasn't it?" "Well," said Mrs. Murphy, "I suppose it was, but I wish to God I knew as little about it as he does." And when I get through with this speech that does not exist you may say it is a fine speech—and I hope you will—but you may be saying that, "I wish I knew as little about those things as he does," because all of you know much more about what I have to say to you than I do.

There is a peculiar appropriateness in the American Federation of Labor meeting here in the City of Boston, because Boston is full of intimate associations with the great ideals of human liberty. You are sitting here within easy distance of that great bridge where the shot was fired that was heard around the world, that shot that was the fundamental vote, the first great vote cast in belief of democratic institutions of government. And the American Federation of Labor today stands as one—and I would like to emphasize that—as one of the institutions of this country that is still really putting up a worth while battle for the great ideals of liberty which of late years have been sadly forgotten.

There is also a measure of appropriateness that you should have met, partly simultaneously and subsequently to the convention of the American Legion. This city has abandoned its customary cultured dignity to entertain lavishly the men who, a dozen years ago, defended the ideals of this Government on the battle field. Boston and Massachusetts have done well in honoring these defenders of the country. All mankind has always admired and given its meed of praise to its heroes. And the reason why mankind admires heroes is because heroes stand for sacrifice, they stand for self forgetfulness and self denial. Therefore, the paeans of praise have always gone up from the throats of all men in honor of men who have been willing to sacrifice their lives for their country or for some great and high ideal.

You, the members of the American Federation of Labor, have been

American Legion, and I trust that I will not be misunderstood if I say that in a very real sense you represent heroism just as really and certainly as these men who faced shells and bullets upon the battle field. There is a great and magnificent and soul-stirring heroism about the men who perform the daily toil of the world, the men who go down into the bowels of the earth and snatch therefrom her treasures, the men who go daily uncomplainingly into our shops and factories and do their duty without any bands playing or flags waving, simply because it is their plain and simple duty because they have wives and children dependent upon them. These men are building more certainly and more surely and more securely the foundations of happiness and security and peace than any country's soldier ever did amid the panoply of battle.

And it is well sometimes that we should face these battles, and I am not underestimating the sacrifices of the soldiers. I myself was one of them and witnessed too much of it. But I do want to emphasize today the fact that you represent the men in our modern civilization that really count. The world can get along without a lot of people. Most of us so-called professional men, perhaps you would be better off without, and certainly you would be better off without college professors, such as I am. But you cannot do without the man who does the humble daily toil of the world. I may use a somewhat vulgar expression that I borrowed from one of Eugene O'Neill's plays, you are the "guts" of this whole system. You are the men that drive our steamers across the seven seas. You are the men that build cities in a moment out of the nakedness of the wilderness. You are the men who have subdued the primeval wilderness and brought thereto the joy and the happiness and the peace of civilization. You are the men that today ride upon the wings of the storm and take up your abodes in the uttermost parts of the sea.

Therefore, it is a society that makes a terrible blunder that forgets the debt it owes to labor and the fact that it must treat labor fairly and generously—not in any condes-

in the great enthusiasm for the somewhat submerged and forgotten cending spirit of giving out doles of charity—but as payment justly due for service nobly and courageously rendered.

There are one or two rather practical and important things that I want to say to you before I sit down. I am not going to keep you very long, because you are anxious to hear from your fraternal delegates from other lands. We are today in the midst of a wave of unemployment, and we may be as optimistic as we please. We may take without discussion and without criticism the very splendid recital of accomplishments under tremendous difficulties of the last ten years that Secretary Davis so eloquently gave us this morning. But I want also to emphasize, and I hope I will be forgiven if I bring a note of pessimism into this exceedingly optimistic meeting, that unemployment fundamentally is a criticism and an indictment of our existing economic order.

Eight or nine years ago, in 1921, when the war was barely over two years, we were in the midst of another great unemployment fight. When the world had gotten through a debauch of slaughter and destruction of five years you had over five and a half million men out of work in the United States of America. You had over three million men out of work in England. You had nearly four million men out of work in France, and God Almighty alone knows how many were out of work in Germany and Austria, at a time when over ten million men, at the ace of their greatest productivity, had been killed, at a time when there were from thirty to forty million men disabled through wounds. When there ought to have been more work for every man living than any two men could perform the world was in the midst of a wave of unemployment such as was never seen.

And today, with the single exception of France, we are in practically the same situation again. I repeat that any economic system that can bring on cycles of unemployment of this kind, when there is no real fundamental reason for it, is fundamentally unsound.

I am here to plead for a little better intelligence in the administration of our economic affairs, and I want to put the responsibility where it lies—directly at the door of the captains of industry. You have your periods of prosperity when everything is apparently going well. Men are inspired with optimism and high powered salesmen are put upon the road to sell things to people that they don't want. You know the story of the merchant who died and who left his son his business. He said, "Son, if you sell a coat to a man that wants a coat, that is not business, but if you sell a coat to a man that does not want a coat, that is business." We have all that kind of thing going on today—high powered salesmen selling upon the installment plan, selling automobiles, selling radios, selling furniture, selling this, that and the other thing that the people cannot afford to buy, factories running full blast. And then suddenly reports come in from those high powered salesmen that orders are not as plentiful as they were. Why? Because we are told the consumptive power of the nation is not great enough. And isn't it? You have at the present time in the city and urban population of the United States, not counting the rural population between four and five million families that haven't got a bathtub in their homes. Despite the urge for radio you have nineteen million families in the United States who do not own a radio. What blessed families! Despite the fact that you have today enough automobiles to carry

all the people simultaneously in a car, you have fifteen million families that own no automobile. I just bring these facts to show you that we have not begun to saturate the consumptive power of this nation. The reason is that it is not properly distributed. You have a certain number of people with far too great consumptive power and far too many people with too little consumptive power.

The reports come in from the field that orders are not as plentiful as they were, and then what happens? Immediately production is cut down. That is the intelligent way of dealing with this problem, so we are told by the captains of industry. And what does production being cut down mean? It means laying off men, putting men into unemployment. It is a strange thing about unemployment that wages cease when a man is out of work. And when wages cease there is another strange thing about it, his consumptive power is reduced because he can't buy a lot of things he wants.

We are told the trouble is over-production and under-consumption, and in order to solve that problem our distinguished and able captains of industry who are supposed to contain within their brains all the worth-while thought of the world have come along and reduced the consumptive power by throwing men out of work and cutting down production. Highly intelligent, isn't it? And yet they are victims of the system just as you and I are.

Now what ought to be done is that production should be placed upon an intelligent basis. The Department of Commerce can tell every manufacturer in this country today the possible and probable markets to the fraction of a per cent for any particular commodity. The intelligent manufacturer can know how much of that he ought reasonably to make and sell, but just because of a wild competition we have this so-called over-production and competition also that is tending to beat down wages all the time.

Now the day should soon arrive when we should begin to demand that the men who hold the lives and the destinies of the masses of the people in their hands, because they own and direct the great industries of the country, shall conduct industry on an intelligent basis, because they are directly and fundamentally responsible for the situation that exists.

And may I suggest also while here that the time has come for the shorter working day and the shorter working week. I have sat for a good many sessions of the Illinois Legislature and listened in amazement to the representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association opposing an eight hour working day for women on the ground that it would drive their industries out of the state of Illinois. And then we still have to fight in this day and age for an eight hour day for working women in the state. I thought we had reached the day when everybody recognized that the standard working day should not be more than eight hours, but not in the enlightened state of Illinois. And yet we have already gotten past the time when the eight hour day ought to be recognized as a standard working day. If it were reduced to six hours a little more work would be created for numbers of those men now out of work, and in addition to that, instead of having the six or seven day week as you have in some industries, the time has come, as your President has well and fearlessly told you, to obtain the five day week.

It is going to mean a certain amount of militancy on the part of you leaders of labor to secure these ends. There is no question about it

(Continued on fourth page)



## Speech Delivered to A. F. of L. in Boston

(Continued from third page)

that in the past you have done wonders in improving the lot of the working class. You have heard today and you have heard on previous days of this convention from the great leaders of the nation of the superior economic status of the American working man. It is true that you are better off in this country than the working man of any other country in the world, but that is the time of danger. You gentlemen must not grow fat and well favored and comfortable. You must not be satisfied with what you have, you must still be what you have always been, thank God—a militant organization. You must have the spirit of the early organizers of the American Federation of Labor, who were willing to go out back of hedge rows to hold meetings, because you would go to jail if you held them any place else. When you get a little bit of that kind of militant, courageous spirit that stands out for what is just and what is right, then there is still hope that the spirit of liberty that was born when the City of Boston was born is not dead in these fat and comfortable and well favored post-bellum days.

Most of us are getting fatty degeneration of thinking. That comes with increasing waist lines, and I mention these things to you because they are things that are very near my own heart. I think the American Federation of Labor is immeasurably worth while because it still stands for this great fundamental principle of liberty.

I am not going to take up any more of your time with a discussion of the limitation of injunctions or of yellow dog contracts, because Mr. Frey has made a much better speech on that than I could. But I want to point out that this is your concern and your concern very directly, and in trying to oppose the limitation of injunctions in labor disputes and yellow dog contracts, you are not only fighting for yourselves, you are fighting for the great eternal principles of liberty that a man shall be free and independent and free and equal, as all other citizens before the law.

These fundamental principles of the Constitution are today in danger of being misunderstood, because we have in certain instances, men sitting upon our benches, honest, fearless and sincere men in many cases who, however, forget that that law should indicate the way of life—not narrow, legal precedents and definitions—they forget that every intelligent law ought to be an indication of a way of life; in other words, that law needs to be applied to modern and changing economic conditions.

Has it ever occurred to these men that social progress consists often in the expansion of definitions and that you cannot shackle society in the restraining chains of old definitions that met a by-gone day and a dead yesterday?

Now, gentlemen, while I encourage you to go on with this great struggle for liberty, I want before I conclude to refer to a rather unpleasant subject which I spoke about at the conclusion of my address in New Orleans, and I want to take back no syllable of what I said upon that occasion about how terribly torn and distressed the honest labor movement may sometimes become through the activities of dishonest and selfish and grafting labor leaders. I come from near a city that has no savory reputation, the city of Chicago, where in certain instances labor has suffered grievously from the so-called labor racketeer. And as my friends

from Illinois can tell you, on more than one occasion have I stood before the labor racketeer and denounced him to his face. But I want to say to you, while I take back nothing that I have said that is condemnatory of dishonesty and graft and corruption and crime in the labor movement, I am here to protest against a growing movement of using the cry of labor racketeer against the perfectly honest and sincere and genuine activities of the trades union movement. If I will condemn in unmeasured terms a labor racketeer when he is uncovered, so will I condemn the prosecuting attorney or judge who dares to restrain a legitimate strike, legitimate picketing upon the forced and trumped up charge of labor racketeering.

Only the other day we had a case of that kind in Chicago, where an employer in a plant where there was a strike went into court and asked for an injunction. Under the law in Illinois he was refused an injunction as he ought to have been refused. Two days later police from the state attorney's office arrested two pickets on the ground that they were labor racketeers, and these men had worked in that plant six years. They were not connected with the leadership of any movement at all, but were honest laborers, and they were kept in jail from Saturday until Monday because no habeas corpus proceedings could be had. When facts of that kind are brought to me I am ready to condemn the prosecuting attorney or judge that condones a thing of that kind. If they can't get an injunction they trump up the charge of labor racketeer.

I take back no word, as I said before, of condemnation of the men who are crooked and insincere in the labor movement. The labor movement is far too sacred to me, I have loved it too well to see it soiled and despotted by those who would use it for base ends.

I have only one other thing to say to you gentlemen. I am aware that you have many trials and many difficulties to meet. You know these things far better than I do. I only ask that you go forth from this convention with renewed spirit, with renewed courage and renewed hope, with the spirit of the old pioneers in you, with the spirit and the vision that brought this great labor movement into existence. Forget not the spirit of the rugged Continentals who, a few miles from here, fired the first shot for liberty and freedom. Forget not that in your hands lies liberty and the protection of it and the holding of it to hand down to future generations. And above all things, ladies and gentlemen, forget not that there is a higher thing in this world than the mere attainment of money. Much of the fundamental prosperity of this country has been emphasized in this convention and as I listened to one gentleman eloquently emphasize this I could not help but think of a parable in the scriptures. You remember that parable of the man who has sown his crops in great profusion and he had fed his herds until they were fat, and he reaped his crops and gathered them into his barns. Then he went into his house and said, now all is prepared; I can now take my ease. But the angel Death came to him that night and said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul, thy life shall be required of thee." And I say to you, ladies and gentlemen who believe in the labor movement, keep that parable in mind. There is no danger while you are lean and hungry and struggling and fighting. The danger comes when your barns are filled, when your harvest has been reaped, and then you can say, "Now I can sit down and take my ease." When that day comes the

whole people of America will rise against you and say, "thou fool, this very day thy soul shall be required of thee," because when that day comes you have lost yourselves.

But you will go on, unselfishly and unafraid, to defend the great fundamental rights of liberty and the pursuit of happiness and of free speech and of free assembly, the right of men to determine under the law of God and of the United States their own destiny. You will go on defending the rights of a man to a just compensation for his labor and the right of a living wage. You stand upon the mountain tops, clothed with the sunlight of justice, and you are leading up the toiling masses still down in the valley, overwhelmed by the darkness of economic injustice. You will lead them up to the mountain top where the sun of justice shall ever shine.

## ALUMNI

Francis C. "Fox" Cleary, '21, is now manager of the Far Eastern branch of the Richard Hudnut Company, with headquarters in China. "Fox" has previously represented this company in the West Indies and in Central and South America. He is a brother of Father Thomas Cleary of Philo, Illinois, and Michael Cleary, '17, of Gridley, Illinois.

W. J. Barry, '24, is now the manager of a retail shoe store at 79th and Halstead in Chicago. (This is not a paid ad.)

William Lennon, '93, of Earl Park, Illinois, visited the College last week.

William A. "Fish" Sammon, '12, now practicing law in Chicago, stopped at the College for a brief visit last week. He was accompanied by his nephew, Gene Sammon, '28, who is an acoustical engineer for the Johns-Manville Corporation in Wis.

Lucius Wall, '12, is another successful alumnus. He is a state's attorney in Sioux Falls, S. D., and was elected by the largest majority ever polled by a Democrat aspirant to the office. He was married recently, and the Viatorian extends its congratulations to him on both counts.

Don Crotty, a former Viator student, is in business in Madison, Wisconsin. He is married and has a daughter. Don can't send us any football material, but then you know somebody has to do the cheering.

Tom McKenna, Academy '23, stopped off here the first of the week. At present, he is employed in Chicago.

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Martin Conroy, a former student here, is studying medicine at Marquette University.

Wm. Conlin, '22-'23, Mattoon, Ill., is now with the Model Bakery in Mattoon, making lots of dough and looking for a "raise."

We are in receipt of a letter and subscription from James L. Dougherty of Washington, D. C. He is now counsel for the Federal Farm Loan Bureau under the Department of Agriculture.

## Frosh Do Entertaining Between Halves of Game

Between the halves of the Homecoming game the spectators were entertained (or perhaps bored) by a fantastic creation of Charlie Byron's imaginative powers. Ten Freshmen, representing two polo teams (at least so the elaborate program for the occasion stated) and mounted on broomsticks as horses kicked a football around with apparent abandon. It seems that the object of their sport was to boot the pigskin through the goal posts defended by the opposing faction. So far as the spectators were able to discern, none of these athletes was the least proficient at this game. Who won, and by what score is inconsequential—the participants acted as Freshmen are supposed to do during a Homecoming game. That was all that could be expected of them.

Mr. Byron introduced the feature by announcing that it was to be the inauguration of an annual classic. We hope (secretly of course) that this illusion has been shattered ere now, for we must continue to draw crowds for our Homecomings. The Freshmen must be given credit for having attempted an entertainment—that's something. Gee, when we were Freshmen—


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J. P. O'Mahoney, Treasurer

Father Maguire's plan of student government has provoked a lot of discussion about the campus. The balance seems to be towards giving the idea a trial.

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# NOTRE DAME WINS FROM ST. VIATOR 26-7

## CARBONDALE TRIMS ST. VIATOR 12-0

### Weakened by Injuries, Irish Lose Tough Battle

Except for a fifteen yard penalty at a critical moment the Green Wave may have succeeded in holding Carbondale scoreless, but the setback proved to be the root of defeat, and the fighting Irish were beaten by a score of 12-0. Called upon twice in the first half to keep the hosts from crossing the final chalk-mark, the Irish gathered all their stamina and successfully defended the goal against four vicious onslaughts from the one-yard line. Again in the closing minutes of the half, they held the Teachers on the one foot line, but were fortunate in that a somewhat excited end dropped a perfect pass over the goal line as the gun sounded.

As in previous encounters, Viator was forced to play a defensive game, their offensive failing to function properly, especially when they were in scoring territory. The Irish had a chance to score in the opening minutes of play when the Teachers fumbled on their second play, Viator recovering. With the ball on the eighteen-yard line, they advanced the ball six yards in three plays, but lost the oval on the fourth play through an incomplete pass. Again in the final minutes of play, they advanced to the six-yard line, but an intercepted pass brought a sudden end to their scoring threat.

The Teachers scored in the third period after they had recovered a fumbled punt on Viator's 21 yard line, from where they advanced to the six-yard line on a penalty inflicted on Viator for using rougher tactics than the rules allow. From here they took the ball over on their third attempt. The kick for the extra point failed. The Southerners scored their second touchdown in the fourth period when they were given the ball on the 12 yard line after a blocked punt that went out of bounds. Here the Irish line concentrated on holding the Teachers, but on a spinner play they circled right end for a touchdown. The kick was about five yards outside the goal posts.

There is no doubt in the minds of the losers that they were beaten, but they do bemoan the fact that the victors won on breaks. The long trip ate up much of the reserve energy that the Viatorians had stored up. Carbondale played a fighting, charging game led by their fullback, Eovaldi, who played a wonderful game offensively and defensively. The reappearance of Phil Mackey in the Viator lineup makes for a stronger offense, and he worked well. Although Furlong and Karr were in poor condition to play, both were used at the opening of the second half to add more scoring punch but their injuries prevented them from displaying their accustomed brand of ball.

ST. VIATOR 0		CARBONDALE 12	
Wirken	L. E.	Doty	
Hunt	L. T.	Robbins	
Oldham	L. G.	Harris	
Meaney	C.	Canada	
Anderson	R. G.	Suurwerin	
Ratcliffe	R. T.	Fox	
Gibbons	R. E.	Swofford	
Hamilton	Q. B.	Lauder	
Romy	R. H.	Patton	
Clothier	L. H.	Toley	
Mackey	F. B.	Eovaldi	

## Just a Word or Two

Give yourself a pat on the back, gentlemen, you've certainly earned it by the demonstrations of pep you put on at the Wesleyan game and at Homecoming. That was more like the spirit they had in the good old days. Of course, we must remember that when the good old days were, depends entirely upon the age of the fellow that is telling us about them. Therefore, you can readily see that you are making your own "good old days," and if you keep on as you have started you will be able some day to say with that reminiscent tone, "Remember the spirit we had?" As we told the glider pilot, "Keep it up, boy, keep it up."

The Frosh had a practice scrimmage among themselves in preparation for the big slaughter. They certainly realized it the next day. Stiff? Ask them if they were stiff. Also ask the upper-classmen who participated in the Frosh-Soph game. This shows just what kind of condition we shouldn't be in. How about forgetting Court and Schuyler streets, and start using the swimming pool, bowling alleys and hand ball courts for a hang-out? Of course, it won't be long before we can take a work-out at basketball, but we ought to be in good condition for it. I understand there is a tentative football game between the Frosh and High School Seniors. (Poor high school boys) That's a good start, and again we say, "Keep it up."

At the general assembly of resident students last Monday we were commended on the amount of studying going on around the campus. A strange condition this, in fact most unnatural. It was also remarked that more students are using the library than ever before. (There must be a colored person in the kindling somewhere) But once more we say, "Keep it up, oh brother, keep it up."

The Varsity seems to be getting better with every game. I wonder what they will do to Notre Dame's reserves? I know it would give Sam McAllister much satisfaction to win, and Bucky Dahman would be filled with unholy glee. Bucky, that's not the proper spirit towards your Alma Mater, but we'll excuse you this time. We see you have our interests at heart, and we're all going to be there to back Sam and the boys up against N. D. But, remember, all Varsity squad members, we do not expect to be disappointed.

Whitey Mehren

Unc Woods claims a right to immunity from any further injuries. He believes that, since he has had everything from a sprained ankle to a twisted shoulder, he should be immune from any further injuries.

Substitutions: Viator—Hoog for Hunt, Christman for Anderson, Westray for Clothier, Zippay for Romy, Furlong for Mackey, Poas for Oldham, Karr for Hamilton, Witz for Zippay, Hamilton for Karr, Logan for Christman, Christman for Poas, Mackey for Furlong, Manns for Witz, Wilkens for Gibbons.

Carbondale—Brown for Robbins, Stevens for Fox, Maginnis for Patton, Hazde for Toley, Watson for Canada, Fox for Stevens.

Referee: Hafner (Washington)  
Umpire: Brickbauer (Wisconsin)  
Field Judge: Rosche (Loyola)

## SOUTH BEND IRISH TAKE KANK IRISH

### Drives in Second and Fourth Quarter Bring Victory

After holding the Irish of Notre Dame on better than even terms for the first three quarters of the game, the Irish of St. Viator suddenly wilted in the last stanza and allowed the visitors to push over two touchdowns to sew up the game. Although trailing in the scoring, the Green had led Notre Dame in every department of play up to the last ten minutes of play.

The first quarter was spent by each team in feeling out its opponent. At the opening of the second quarter, Notre Dame punted to Viators 32 yard line. Witz made eight around end, and three successive penalties on Notre Dame carried the ball deep into their territory. A pass, Westray to Hamilton was complete, and on the next play, Westray carried the ball from the fifteen to the two yard line. Al Furlong made one of his famous dives across the line for the touchdown. Hamilton kicked the extra point. Score, St. Viator, 7; Notre Dame, 0.

Viator kicked off to Notre Dame and the ball was downed on Notre Dames 40 yard line. Notre Dame failed to gain, and punted to the Viator twenty yard line. Viator could not gain, and dropped back to kick. The punt was partially blocked, the ball coming down in the arms of a surprised Notre Dame man who was ten yards away from everyone else and completely out of the play. He carried the ball over for the touchdown, and Notre Dame kicked the point to tie the score. Notre Dame's final touchdown in the half came just before the end of the period. After holding Notre Dame on their eight yard line, and successfully punting out, Viator was unable to stem a second rush, and Notre Dame scored again.

Although the score at the half stood 13-7 against them, the Viatorians had the edge in ground gained. They had made four first downs to Notre Dame's two. Viator had attempted four passes and completed three for a total yardage of twenty. Notre Dame had attempted four passes, completed none and one had been intercepted.

The third quarter was played entirely in Notre Dame territory. Viator consistently worked the ball down the field only to be unable to score. At the last quarter opened, Notre Dame made a substitution of a complete new team. Viator worked the ball to Notre Dame's ten yard mark, but lost it on downs. Notre Dame unleashed a new pass attack, and took advantage of the momentary demoralization of St. Viator to rush over a touchdown. After the kick off they carried the ball down the field for their second marker of the half in short order. The game ended just after the kick off. Score, Notre Dame 26; Viator, 7.

Captain Al Furlong of St. Viator played the game of his life. He was the particular nemesis of Notre Dame passers, intercepting three of their tosses, and being instrumental in breaking up three others. Jerry Ratcliffe and Wirken were the Viatorian ball hawks, recovering three Notre Dame fumbles. Excepting for the lapse in the final few minutes.

## Bowling Season is Opened on Alleys In School Store

With plenty of strikes and still more spares, the 1930-31 bowling season opened in the alleys in the College Store on Monday. The bowlers were slowly rounding into form for the first part of the week in preparation for an assault on the 267 alley record hung up the eagle-eyed Coot Larkin last year. Very little pre-season form was shown, and Charley Clifford's 204 was high until Ray Wenthe gathered in two more pins for a 206 high. Father Kelly bowled 197, and George Hynds managed to evade splits long enough to get a 194. High average for the week went to the consistent Hynds who averaged 179. Many of the old-timers turned out the first week, and Father John Lynch, Joe Hoog, Joe Murphy, Red Graham, Herb Hoover, and Bill Sullivan also tried out the alleys.

## ST. VIATOR WINS OVER MCKENDREE

### Irish Take Homecoming Game Before Large Crowd

Before one of the largest crowds of the year, the Green Wave of St. Viator swept McKendree off its feet and annexed a 12-0 victory. The Irish, playing before the hosts of homecoming alumni, outplayed their opponents in every department of play. The goal line of the purple and gold was never in any serious danger of being crossed, while the Irish spent most of their time frolic-ing with the ball in their opponents territory.

Furlong kicked off to McKendree to start the game. Todd tore off ten yards on the first play for a first down. Todd hit the line for five more on the next play, and McKendree optimistically sent the same gentleman at the Viator line a third time. This time the Irish quelled the youngsters' ardor and compelled McKendree to kick. Furlong smacked the opponents line for a nice gain, so Romy took the ball to midfield. St. Viator lost no time in taking the ball to the Bearcat's twenty yard line, but lost plenty of time trying to carry it any farther. Punts featured the visitor's play for the remainder of the quarter, with St. Viator working the ball downfield each time, only to lose it on downs. Just as the second quarter opened McKendree pulled a football faux pas by tossing the ball into the arms of a green-shirted lad named Zippay. On the next play, Ralph Karr started downfield on business bent. On the Bearcat eleven yard line he turned and gathered in a long pass, but was tackled in his tracks. St. Viator sent Furlong at the line three times, and then lined up to kick the point after touchdown. It was blocked.

St. Viator received the kick off at the opening of the second half and headed for the Bearcat goal. Again mistaking the twenty yard line for the final marker, they stopped there. McKendree took the ball and punted to Karr who ran the kick back for a touchdown. The ball, however, had been called out of bounds on the fatal twenty yard line, and was put

in play from there. Nothing loathe, Karr proceeded to put the ball over for a touchdown again. This time the officials decided that this thing of putting over touchdowns by a man named Karr might go on—like the little brook—forever, so they let him have it. Since attempting to place-kick the point after touchdown seems to be something of a rite at St. Viator, the teams lined up and Furlong sent another place-kick the way of all Irish place-kicks—right along the ground and twenty feet wide.

McAllister began to parade the subs, and Todd of McKendree began to get ambitious again. He smacked merrily away at the Viator line, and made the life of the ends and backs miserable by tossing passes at any and all times. The bravest feat of the evening came when this selfsame Todd stood on his own fifteen yard line and fired a wild pass. Not a bit scared by all the rules in the book, he proceeded to toss another pass on the next play—and completed it. Todd, with the incidental aid of the rest of the McKendree outfit took the ball to midfield where a bunch of Irish subs got tired of dying for dear old McKendree and stopped him. Clothier grabbed the ball and gave the fans a little thrill of his own by dashing off for a thirty yard run before stopping to talk the situation over with a couple of Bearcats who were highly offended at his mode of departure and let him know it. In four tries, the Irish could get no nearer the goal and the game ended with the irrepressible Todd firing another pass at somebody who never caught it.

## Seminary Notes, Washington, D. C.

On the mornings of September 22 and 23 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception there was held the regular Fall ceremony of ordinations. One hundred and forty young men were elevated in the clerical state by the reception of either deaconship, sub-deaconship or the minor orders. Seventy-one entered the clerical state by the reception of first tonsure. Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan officiated on September 22, and Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara on September 23. Among those raised to the sub-deaconship were two Viatorians—Brother John T. Ryan and Brother Joseph E. Surprenant. Two of the newly tonsured clerics were students of St. Viator Academy—Thomas McGlynn (Brother Mathias O. P.) and Napoleon Bernier (Brother Stanislaus O. P.). Both young men are pursuing their studies in the Dominican House of Studies at the university.

To supplement the work of the class room Father Breen has instituted in the seminary the practical work of writing and delivering sermons. The subjects and outlines used are those prepared by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McGrath for the diocesan course of instructions in the diocese of Baker. The sermons are given weekly throughout the year.

Doc Meaney states that, owing to his oversize physique, he will not enter the 100 yard event to be held on Monday, November third. However, such short, fast men as Coot Larkin, Squat Christman, and Ed Hunt will pit their legs against each other on the smooth surface of Bergin field.



## ALUMNUS DEBATES ON LIQUOR ISSUE

### Attorney James Condon Raps Gangs in Speech

In a debate before the Loyola Forum on Sunday, October 19, Attorney James G. Condon, '98, spoke as the representative of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. Opposing him was Dr. George B. Safford, a Presbyterian minister, and for twenty years state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Opening the discussion, Mr. Condon cited the debate itself as evidence of the changing public attitude. Five years ago he would not have considered appearing in such a debate, nor would an audience have come to listen, he said.

"No man can honestly disagree with the principle of temperance," the lawyer began. "No man can defend drunkenness. I did not come here to attack the temperance cause or defend the saloon. I trust my opponent will not seek to confuse the issue nor distort my argument."

#### "Promises Not Fulfilled."

Temperance, which Mr. Condon described as a moral law, was everywhere winning support until the passage of the "purely political prohibition law," he declared.

"Nor has prohibition fulfilled the promise of its sponsors—preventing intoxication and reducing crime," the lawyer declared. "Rather it has created a situation under which our institutions and the government itself are threatened with destruction, a situation which neither supporters nor opponents of prohibition foresaw when the law was passed."

An invisible government exists in our country today. Being an outlaw government, it settles its disputes by the pistol and maintains its influence by bribing public officials and corrupting the polls and the courts."

## Pi Kappa Delta

### Question Given

(Continued from first page)

be forced to depend largely upon green material. Graduation took from Father Lowney, director of debate, many stars of the last three years. John Stafford, President of the Bergin Society for the past two years, Bernard Mulvaney, and Raymond Boysen are the men who left via the diploma route. The failure of Lloyd Warne to return this year eliminated another man from the list.

As a nucleus of this year's team, Father Lowney will have Charles R. Murphy of Kankakee, a member of the Society with two years' experience as a varsity debater, Burke Monahan of Chatsworth, Illinois, a Junior who has had one year's experience, and Ralph Hoover of Hoopston, Illinois, a Sophomore who was a member of last year's team. Mr. Monahan has the unique record of having never lost a debate, while Mr. Hoover has the still more unique record of having never won one.

#### Dr. Safford Raps Brewers.

Dr. Safford devoted most of his allotted 35 minutes to a discussion of the United States Brewers' association and the French wine export commission, two organizations which he pictured as prohibition's principal foes in the United States.

Dr. Safford said the French vintners and the American brewers were subsidizing newspapers to give the American public a false picture of the progress prohibition is making and the benefits it has brought.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Kangaroo Court has been very busy lately administering to the Freshmen. It is most kind of the upper-classmen to give so much of their time in personal attention to the homesick Freshmen.

Ask Anderson and Furlong who the best two iron men of the corridor are.

Ed Hunt wins first place in the mop-slinging contest. The finals were held in Room 204. Christman timed Hunt at 42 seconds flat.

The Frosh-Upper classmen contest was quite an exciting game. Both teams looked very fast and snappy. The Frosh gave a good exhibition of football plus crabbing at the official decisions. The upper-classmen upheld the sporting honor of old Viator to a high degree, thus winning the game. Officials Romary and Furlong were at their best in this game.

Danny O'Connor claims to have the toughest schedule among the upperclassmen this year. Poor Danny has four laboratories a week, and states that he has lost six pounds trying to solve lab mysteries. Take heed, Frosh! College is no snap.

All the students are looking forward to the game with Notre Dame's reserves. There is something thrilling about hearing and reading about Notre Dame—that accounts for it. Let's send this Notre Dame squad back to South Bend with the low end of the score.

The Shea Brothers, "Aggie" O'Neil and Hack Tucker are organizing a quartet. They say that the main reason for this quartet is to drown out such raucous voices as are possessed by Ed Hunt, Suqat Christman, and Al Furlong.

Get Carney to tell you about the football squad if you haven't already heard it.

Schuflekowski has reformed! The playboy of the second corridor is repenting his former misdemeanors. The suddenness of this change is chiefly due to the high-minded Bill Gibbons, whose sterling advice reached the innermost recesses of his heart and reformed him.

Abhoo Weber says that he is an all round mechanic. However, since the Editor of this column has seen him work on radios, cigar lighters, and other delicate instruments, our advice would be to keep valuable things from him, but by all means to call him if you want anything thoroughly broken.

Skippy has been singing quite a good deal lately. Can it be that the rumor now going the rounds is true? Concerning Skippy and his Cuban senorita?

Prefect Romary has been discussing "Dandruff" and its effect upon man's social standing with Bungle Shea and Marty Toohill. They have reached the conclusion that such high foreheads are embarrassing.

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## CHARLESTON NEXT ON IRISH PROGRAM

### Chances for Win on Parent's Day Excellent

With that Carbondale thing out of the way and the squad rapidly recovering from injuries received earlier in the season, prospects for a big victory over the Charleston Teachers seem particularly bright just at the present moment. Unless another scrimmage sessions like that of two weeks ago is held when three regulars were sent to the infirmary, the squad should present almost full strength. Carroll, of course, is very probably out of the lineup for the remainder of the season, and the line will miss him. This year "Fat" closes his football career. For eight years he has played for St. Viator—four years as an academy player and four years in college. He has been one of the scrappiest of line men, and could always be counted upon to bolster up the weak side of the forward wall. Furlong and Karr, however, are recovering rapidly from injuries received on that memorable evening, and will very probably be back in the lineup against the Teachers.

Phil Mackey is showing up to his old form, and Viator will not want for full backs. Hamilton has been going great guns at quarter, and Karr will have to show some stuff to get back into the game. The two coaches have such a wealth of backfield material that all assays about the same content of ability and fight that they can afford to give most of their attention to the line. The line, as has been said dozens of times before this year, is exceptionally light, Doc Meaney, the center, being the only heavy man forward of the quarter back. The line is learning, however, to make up in speed and skill what it lacks in weight. The fancy trick shifts of the backfield and the new deceptive plays are built about the speed of the line.

Charleston, who holds a 15-0 victory over Illinois Normal U. of Bloomington and a 0-0 tie with the ever-strong Bradley team, will outweigh St. Viator man for man, but is not expected to put up so versatile an attack. Charleston depends largely on straight football to win its games. While St. Viator was only able to defeat Old Normal by a 6-0 score, the Irish had the ball deep in the Teachers territory throughout the whole of the game and only lacked scoring plays to run the count much higher. That was early in the season, and the conditions existing then have since been remedied to a large extent. The Irish are especially anxious to win this last home game of the season, and can be counted on to put up the best fight of the year.

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