

The Viatorian

Volume XLVII

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929

Number 2

Homecoming Attracts Many Alumni

Homecoming Dance a Success

Underneath a ceiling of russet leaves, in a gym decked out after the fashion of an Indian Summer scene, the Annual Homecoming Party took place. It had been a foregone conclusion that this party would be a success, for who could resist the temptation to glide around such a pretty place, and to dance to the strains of such enchanting music? But the above-mentioned intoxication was not sufficient to make this affair so successful. The attendance of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred couples had only a minor share in completing this success. All the credit goes to certain parties who labored hard in order to insure against failure. Not that they had any right to fear failure—any undertaking placed in their hands is certain to rise above expectations under their sponsoring. We do not wish to embarrass any party or parties by mentioning their names, but we do intend to give credit where credit is due.

For the past three years there has been one man who has devoted much thought and labor to the decorating of the gym, (and this is no small job.) He has always taken particular care to create new ideas as to how this decorating should be done. All our dances have been held in a veritable "fair-land," thanks to his skill in this line. This year the supply of ideas had not been exhausted, and the decorations were in accordance with the color-scheme of the fall season. The false ceiling was composed of autumnal leaves, with subdued lights peaking through here and there. The background for the orchestra was entirely of lattices, covered with leaves and flowers. A new novelty was introduced in the form of a fountain in the center of the dance hall, and the gushing of the water was as musical as the orchestra itself. As to the rest of the decorating scheme, words fail us; all we can do in return is to don our hats to St. Viator's supreme interior decorator, Mr. Irvin Matthews, and his army of good-natured workers.

Not to be forgotten in our miniature all of fame on this particular occasion is Mr. Loyde "Torchy" Warne, able resident of the College Club. Under his direct supervision, the business of preparing for moved along at an incredible rate of speed. Thanks to the various committees, nothing was left wanting. It is a pleasure indeed to see everything conducted in such a business-like way, and we are sure that the faculty and students are unanimous in their praise, and are willing to place several more parties in the hands of such competent leaders.

The music, furnished by Sammy Burke and his Rhythm Kings, was of a kind superior to that usually obtained. We are to believe the criticisms heard about the campus, and they generally form the criterion of the whole student thought. It is needless to say that everyone was satisfied, and this alone is enough to warrant success. We sincerely hope that this will be the "finis" for such events, but at many more of like kind will be held during the ensuing year.

Don't forget College Club Insurance campaign Closes November 12.

Peoria Diocese Loses Beloved Bishop

The Rt. Rev. Edmund Dunne, D. D., Bishop of Peoria, has passed away. This prelate known throughout Illinois for his zealous work for the good of the Church and especially for the welfare of the poor and unfortunate, was also a devoted friend of St. Viator College. Many of the priests of the College have labored at various times in the diocese of Peoria under Bishop Dunne, and feel his loss keenly. Several of the priests here were also close personal friends of the dead Bishop. Bishop Dunne always held St. Viator College in high esteem, and recruited a large number of the priests of his diocese from among the graduates of the College. The Viatorian extends to all the Alumni of St. Viator College in the Diocese of Peoria the deep sympathy on the loss of their Spiritual leader, and joins with them in praying for the repose of his soul.

The funeral, held at Peoria, was attended by the Provincial, Father O'Mahoney, and by Father Maguire,

Father Kinsella Honored

The faculty and students of St. Viator College rejoice in the honor conferred upon one of their dearest friends. At the request of his Eminence, Geo. Cardinal Mundelein, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, named William J. Kinsella, a Private Chamberlain and conferred on him the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. Monsignor Kinsella has been engaged in Chicago parochial work during the past thirty-four years. As Pastor of St. Philip Neri church since 1912, he has been very successful. The famous Boys' Choir of that parish, the new Aquinas High School, and above all the new church, which is one of the finest in the country, are testimonies of his pastoral zeal. To St. Viator College and the Extension Club of the College, Monsignor Kinsella has always been a loyal supporter and generous benefactor.

College Honors Patron On His Feast Day

Monday, October 21 was the Feast of St. Viator, the patron of the college. The day was celebrated in a truly Christian manner with a Solemn High Mass at the College Chapel. The Very Rev. President, Father Maguire was Celebrant of the Mass, Father Murzano, the Vice-President, was Deacon, and Father Landroche, Director of the Juniorate, was Sub-Deacon. The Master of Ceremonies was Brother Cracknell, the Registrar. The choir of St. Bernard Hall furnished the music, choosing from their repertoire of Masses the traditional Mass of the Angels, and singing as an Offertory selection the hymn of St. Viator, 'Ecce Viator Clericus'.

At noon a special dinner was served in the refectory—a means peculiarly appropriate to emphasize to boarding school students the pre-eminence of a feast day. Since Friday afternoon and Saturday were free days at the College, the usual holiday in honor of St. Viator was not granted this year.

Dramatic Club To Be Formed At St. Viator

Rumors have been floating around the campus for the past three weeks relative to the forming of a dramatic Club for the College Students. In fact a large number have requested that the College Club go ahead and make plans for such an organization.

The rumors have at last become a fact and the College Club shall form this club at once for the purpose of interesting students in this line of endeavor. This will certainly be an opportunity for students to display their talent. It is evident that their is a sufficient number of students on the campus who are able to produce the best plays or other sort of entertainment because for the last few years a number of students have been taking part in musical and dramatic plays in Kankakee.

This form of activity can be helpful to the College Club in more ways than one. The proceeds can be utilized very handily by the Club in sponsoring student activities. In former years, the college students produced some remarkable plays, which caused a great deal of praise on the part of the audiences. Their is an attempt to have Rev. J. A. Williams take charge of the dramatic club and we are sure that the venture will be a success.

Debate Work to Begin Soon

The Debating Teams of St. Viator College will soon begin active preparation for the forensic work that is always a spring feature at St. Viator College. Father Lowney, the new Debate Coach is looking for new men to replace the vacancies left by the graduation last June of J. Allen Nolan, star debater of three seasons, Donald Laenhardt and John McMahon. He has, however, six men to form the nuclei of this year's teams who have participated in intercollegiate debates: John Stafford, Raymond Boysen, Lloyd Warne, Charles Murphy, Bernard Mulvaney and Raymond Nolan. With the eight debates scheduled in the Illinois Debate League, and with the numerous debates the proposed Eastern tour would include, it is necessary to have three or four teams this year.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police measures.

Thank You

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of the assistance given us on the occasion of our Homecoming, by the various individuals and organizations in the city of Kankakee, among whom we can name: The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, United Cigar Store, Kankakee Hotel, Daily Republican, Public Service Co., Morella and Casey, Daily News and other firms who helped make our Homecoming a success.

St. Viator to Have College Band

The devotees of music at Saint Viator College are about to realize their cherished ambition of making use of their talents for the benefit of the school. This much expressed desire of the student body for a band has become a reality. Through the efforts of Father Maguire a director has been secured and the organization of the band is progressing rapidly.

About fifty students have enrolled as members of the band, and from the enthusiasm shown by the rest of the students the prospects of a good band is assured.

The band is under the direction of Mr. W. J. Britton, who is a musician of some repute and is well qualified for the position. The musical instruments have been procured and practice is held regularly.

Negotiations have been opened with several firms for the outfitting of the members with uniforms, and although no definite style of uniform has been agreed upon as yet, it is safe to say that the band will present an attractive appearance. Every student who is musically inclined or who desires to study music is encouraged to try for a place in the band.

Description of Gridiron Lights

St. Viator College has fallen in line with the leading colleges and universities of the country, in adopting the new fashion of staging football games at night. So far the system has proven a tremendous success, as was testified by the large crowds of people that have attended the games this year. A description of the St. Viator light illuminating device follows: Twelve sixty-foot poles, six on either side of the playing field, have been erected just outside the fence that borders the gridiron. On top of these poles have been placed the twenty Giant Duplex Cahill Reflectors that throw a white flood of light all over the field. The eight lofty supports farthest from the fifty-yard line each have two of the huge reflectors on them, whereas the four poles near the center of the field have one beacon each on their tops. Each reflector contains two one thousand watt electric bulbs. An idea of the brilliance of the lighting arrangement can be gained when a person realizes the great amount of electric current being utilized when the entire hook-up is lighted. This same system, differing in not the slightest particular, is used at the present time at West Point, at Annapolis, at the Polo Grounds, and at innumerable other fields and stadia throughout the country.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.

A King of Shadows.....Margaret Yeo
The Works of Geber.....
Disraeli and Gladstone.....D. C. Somervell
The Structure of Atoms.....Dr. Alfred Stock
The Spirit of Catholicism.....Dr Karl Adam
Chemistry in Medicine.....Julius Stieglitz
The Golden Day.....Louis Mumford

St. Viator Loses Game to DePaul

Record Crowd Attends

Coach Sam McAllister's eleven, out-weighted man-for-man and outplayed in every department of the game except fighting spirit, was flattened under a 51 to 0 score by the DePaul University gridders at the game played here Friday, October 18.

The game was played before a record throng of homecomers who sat gloomily through the long night.

It might have been worse. DePaul hung up two other touchdowns which were called back by the officials and penalties slapped on the visitors instead of additional scores. One of these came in the last quarter when Byers raced 50 yards and over the goal line and was called back and penalized 25 yards or holding.

Score Early

The Chicagoans looked formidable when they strutted onto the field to start the game, and it was not long before they gave the spectators an inkling of what was coming. Weber kicked off for Viator and the ball was downed on DePaul's 4-yard line. A play through the line failed and then Harrington passed to Bowler for thirty yards. Harrington ripped through for a first down and then Byers skirted right end on a long sweeping run that carried him over the line for the first of his three touchdowns. The place-kick attempt failed and the score was 6 to 0 with the game not yet five minutes old.

Gorman received the next kick-off for St. Viator and was downed on his 32-yd line. After being held without a gain, Furlong was forced to punt to DePaul's 45-yd line. The visitors dazzled the Viatorians with their shifty plays which were directed through the line and all around the field. Finally, Butcher dodged his way through a broken field 50 yards to a touchdown and Harrington kicked goal making the count 13 to 0.

Hamilton took the next kick-off for Viator on the 32-yd line and the invaders were penalized 15 for unnecessary holding.

(Continued to Page 5).

Alumnus Makes Gift To College

The Rev. James M. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Dominic's church at Wyoming, Illinois, a very loyal alumnus of St. Viator College, and one of the best Varsity athletes that ever attended the College, has just made a gift to the College of a thousand dollars. In addition to this, Father Fitzgerald tells us that he will continue to present this amount to the College every year. The fund thus accumulated will become a bursar in honor of Father Fitzgerald's father and mother.

Father Fitzgerald's devotedness to his Alma Mater has always been generous and unselfish. The faculty and students of St. Viator College are very grateful to him for this latest mark of his loyalty to his school he fought for as a college athlete, and has dearly cherished as an alumnus.

THE VIATORIAN

Published Bi-Weekly Throughout the Scholastic Year by the
Students of St. Viator College

JOHN W. STAFFORD, Editor-in-Chief
LLOYD O. WARNE, Managing Editor
JARLATH M. WATSON, Athletic Editor
BERNARD G. MULVANEY, Alumni Editor
H. PAUL MILLS and JOSEPH LOGAN, Campus Editors
G. RAYMOND SPRAGUE, Inquiring Reporter
RAYMOND M. BOYSEN, Viatoriana

Circulation Department

ROBERT G. DOYLE, JAMES R. HULL
VINCENT CRAWLEY, JOSEPH E. GRANT

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per Annum

Address All Correspondence Referring Either to Advertising or
Subscription to The Viatorian, Bourbonnais, Illinois

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of Bourbonnais, Ill.
Under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.



TO WHOM DOES FOOTBALL BELONG?

The idea of player, rather than coach control of the actual playing of football games is gaining such importance in discussions on American sports that the Viatorian, in attempting to keep up with the thought of the times, feels justified in commenting editorially on the question. The New York Evening Post deems the question of such weight to give much space to a series of articles by Mr. John R. Tunis.

The whole discussion hinges upon the answer to the question: "To Whom Does Football Belong?" Football as played today in stadia seating thousands upon thousands of ardent spectators, certainly does not belong exclusively to the players. The spectators pay admissions and have a right to get what they want, a game played by first class athletes and directed by the best coaches that money can hire. Thus, to take the immediate control of the game out of the hands of the coach is to fail to satisfy the mob, who invariably demand satisfaction or their money back. The world of football enthusiasts today believes in coach rather than player control, and any movement towards absolute player control is unfair to them. Visionaries may be quite correct in advocating complete control of plays and substitutions by the captain of the team on the gridiron rather than by the coach on the bench, but with football as it is today, one of America's leading industries, such an idea would work only in scrub games behind the gymnasium with the small boys of the neighborhood the sole onlookers.

Coaches are supposed to be intelligent, to be better judges of proper plays, of the proper men to play them and of the time to play them, than the men actually on the field, and until this idea, true or false as it may be, is dispelled from that vast conglomeration of conviction and prejudice that is the makeup of the mind of Mr. Average Man, coach control will not obtain. Football, as now played, belongs, if not entirely, yet none the less certainly in some measure, to the spectators, and any movement towards absolute player control of the actual playing of the games will be but idealistic futility until football is either de-commercialized, or the hard-headed spectators are forced to cast their present views of the game into the ash-can of discarded prejudices.

OUR PATRON.

A young man, the age of a college student, was every day seen on the streets of Lyons ringing a bell to attract attention. When he had gathered a few followers, most of whom were children, he taught them religion, for his Christian life and knowledge of doctrine made him a ready teacher.

Today, long after his holy death in a dreary desert in Egypt, the inspiration of St. Viator's example penetrates the mists of obscurity that have engulfed his times. To men devoted to the cause of Christian Education, he is a splendid model. But to students aspiring to become Christian gentlemen, his influence should be more appealing, for he was what we should be, a youth learned and zealous.

St. Viator, above all, teaches to make use of opportunity and talent. When we see how he labored without the opportunities for learning we have, and despite his tender youth, we realize what a young man can do. His example tells us not to waste our time in idleness, and directs us to the true wisdom, that of a Christian life. Moreover, it shames those who will not speak up in defense of their religion or help its cause when able to do so.

Finally, though we may not teach as St. Viator did, he would have us support our school and be ready to make sacrifices it may ask of us in the name of Christian Education.

Alumni Notes.

A celebration in honor of the Patron of St. Viator Parish in Chicago convoked several alumni of the College. On October 21, at the conclusion of a three-weeks mission that was preached by Father Joseph Legris, C. S. S. R., '08, of Quebec, Canada, a beautiful statue of St. Viator was unveiled. The Pastor, Father J. F. Ryan, S. S. V., and the assistant priests of the parish are certainly to be commended for their splendid work in this parish, and especially for the erection of the beautiful set of new buildings recently completed.

Francis Deslauriers, a former-day dodger, has given up a fine position and a promising career with the Public Service Company to enter the Viatorian Noviciate.

Viator Alumni whose distinctions need hardly be published are Father Timothy Rowan and Jay Jerome Williams. Mr. Williams is Editor of the United States Daily, and the author of several popular syndicated comic strips, one of which is "Bound to Win," written under the nom-de-plume of Alger. Father Rowan has officially assumed the duties on the staff of The New World of the late Father Donovan.

From Indianapolis comes the news that Brother James Sees, C. S. V., who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, has passed the crisis and is now gradually improving.

Rev. Joseph M. Lonergan, former National Chaplain of the American Legion, was recently elevated to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the National Guard. Father Lonergan is the Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rockford.

In his sermon at the re-decoration of the church at Hoopeston, Illinois, on October 1st, Father J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., spoke highly of the labors of the Pastor, Father D. Walsh.

The friends of Eugene D. Sammon, '28, will be interested in knowing of his appointment to the position of Illinois and Wisconsin representative for the Klein-Watson Company of Milwaukee.

Miss Catherine Schmidt, who attended St. Viator College last year, has joined the Congregation of Notre Dame, and is now making her noviciate in Montreal, Canada.

Word reaches us through Leslie J. Roch, '27, who is now teaching History and English at St. Mary's University at San Antonio, that Douglas Powers has replaced the deceased Father Mulvaney, C. S. V., as an instructor at Incarnate Word College of that city.

The affairs of two prominent Aurora institutions are in the hands of Viator Alumni. Dr. Amos P. Rice, '08, is the successful manager of the Springbrook Sanitarium, and Ward Goslin, who attended St. Viator's in recent years, manages the Aurora Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. May, of Kankakee, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly boast of the same honor, but Mr. and Mrs. William Neville, of Decatur, are glad to inform us that their baby is a girl, Jean Marie.

William Barrett, '24, who coached Academy athletics here for the past 4 years, is now Athletic Director of the Fort Wayne Catholic Community Center.

Father Peter Brown, C. S. V. of Simpson, Minnesota, visited at the College over Homecoming and St. Viator's Day.

Campus Briefs.

"Nick" Gordon seems to be losing a lot of his afternoon naps lately, because he has been writing so many "four page" letters to his mother. Each day he is seen hanging around the candy store to see if the letter from "Normal" is in yet. Keep up the good work "Nick," here's more power to you.

"Al" Taylor is again seen on the campus after convalescing in St. Mary's Hospital due to an infected foot, which he claims he received in football practice. But anyhow we shall see if we can't have all night lights for you "Al," so that you won't hit the bed post coming in late at night.

Has anyone seen the Bookstack lover these last few days? Where does he keep himself?

A number of the boys spent the week end in Chicago, for the Notre Dame-Wisconsin Game and also the Notre Dame Dance at the Stevens Hotel. How is the weather underneath the Soldier's Field, "Ham"?

Father Cardinal, last year's Moderator of the College Club was seen on the campus for Homecoming.

Did anyone notice the worried look on "Jim's" face lately? Don't fear old man, Doyle is still your friend.

Clary's Syncopaters are progressing very rapidly now. They expect to do "big time stuff" in a few weeks.

The coming College Band is beginning to be a "bug-bear" to such students as "Nick," "Tom" and "Fat," because it is disturbing them from their afternoon naps. It will be necessary to install soundproof walls for the sleepy lads.

"Hack" reports that the Homecoming Dance was the best he has ever seen on the campus. How come "Hack" I thought you never liked dances. Why the sudden change?

Of course the Rosary "Gang" were with us again. Why not call future entertainments Rosary-Viator Parties?

College Club Holds First Meeting of Year

Many Activities Planned For the Coming Year.

The St. Viator College Club held its first meeting of the scholastic year Monday evening, September 23, in the club rooms. The new officers; Lloyd Warne, president; Thomas Doyle, vice president; Byron Evard, secretary; and Ray Nolan, treasurer presiding at the first meeting.

Several new faces appeared at the meeting and from all appearances these men will ably fill the places of those who graduated last June.

Mr. Warne spoke briefly on the plans of the club for the coming year. He appointed Irvin Mathews chairman of the social committee, Eugene Hoffman chairman of the Insurance committee, and James Hayden chairman of the service committee.

Definite plans were made for Homecoming and the dance arrangements were turned over to the Advisory Board. Mr. Warne urged that the insurance be collected as soon as possible.

The Social Calendar for the coming year was discussed and turned over to the social committee to complete and submit to the Chairman of the Student Activities Committee.

Mr. Warne asked that the student body work with him during the coming year to put over the numerous activities of the Club.

Compliments of

JOHN HICKEY

Mortician

United Cigar Store

Cor. Court and Schuyler

Complete Line of
Smokers' Article

Fountain & Luncheon Service

Trade at

Philip T. Lambert's

Good Service Hardware
Reach, Wright and Ditson

SPORTING GOODS

129 E. Court St. Kankakee

ARSENEAU'S

CONFECTIONARY

The College Boys' Favorite
Place to Eat.

Bourbonnais, Ill.

TETRAULT & SON Garage

AUTOMOTIVE
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Telephone Main 1987

Bourbonnais, Ill.

W. G. CHILD

Sanitary Market

346 E. Court Street

Telephone 137

CALL 76

FIVE CAN RIDE FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE
IN A YELLOW

No Charge for Extras.

Yellow Cab Co.

Everybody Likes

CANDY

We Supply St. Viator College

F. O. SAVOIE CO.

Distributor

Demand Arseneau's Uniform BREAD

"ITS QUALITY SATISFIES
G. ARSENEAU BAKERY
Bourbonnais, Ill.

Exchange Column

(This column proposes to present observations and comments on the various college publications that exchange with the Viatorian. The editor of this column has requested, possibly due to an instinct for self-preservation, that his name be withheld. Although he will no doubt write just about what he thinks of the Exchanges he reads, he has received instructions not to involve himself in any suit for libel. It is hoped his column will stimulate inter-collegiate discussion and help raise the standard of College publications. Comments on anything published here are invited both from the student body of St. Viator College, and the readers of The Viatorian in other schools.—Editor-in-Chief.)

A Skeptic in An Observatory.

In the mail the other morning came No. 4 of the Augustana Observer from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois. I read it through eagerly for there is always something in The Observer that stirs my mind and urges me to give expression to the reasons for my disturbance. The spark that set me afire the other day was a ditty on a text of one of America's legitimate if muddle-headed poets, Cabell. The text is: Nescio quid certe est. The ditty, a credo of a skeptic, is as follows:

Why do men say this thing is worst?
Or call some other best?
What matter all this learned lore?
"Nescio quid certe est."

The prophets chant their musings
And with Gods their words invest,
But my Ego shouts defiance;
"Nescio quid certe est."

When I'm through with doubting,
At last lie down to rest,
Will what's left of me still murmur,
"Nescio quid certe est."

My first thought was how that second canto could be published in the official organ of a school directed by a Christian denomination. My second thought was that freedom of the press would be urged in defense. My third thought was that this same principle would allow me to express my own reactions to the ditty.

A sense of contempt for the absurd and meaningless compels me to leave the first canto in well-deserved oblivion. Cantos two and three recall the Credo of a philosopher, and he was part prophet too, possessed of learned lore which did matter something—the "Quod si fallor, sum" of Augustine of Hippo. "Nescio quid certe est" is stark skepticism; "Quod si fallor, sum" is at least the beginning of knowledge. I do not wish to impose upon anyone the authority of Augustine, but I suggest quite humbly that anyone who might be in danger of being intoxicated into the delirium of skepticism by the lines I have quoted, follow the reasoning of this man as applied to these lines.

"Quod si fallor, sum": For if I am deceived, I exist. Now if I am not deceived in my belief that I exist, then it is certain that I exist, and absolute skepticism is foolish. But if I could possibly be deceived in this belief, then it is still necessary that I exist, for the fact of the deception pre-supposes someone deceived, and that someone must exist. That someone is myself. So whichever horn is taken, I must believe I exist, I am certain that I exist—which makes universal skepticism impossible.

Now apply this to the lines above. Does the author of these lines say that he may be deceived? He says he doubts everything, which means he is deceived about everything. He tells us man must be deceived about everything, since it is impossible to know whether anything is certain. Now if our poet doubts everything, he is at least certain of one thing, namely of the fact that he, a certainly existent

being, does doubt. Obviously the universality of his doubting halts before this certain and evident fact that he doubts. So "Nescio quid certe est", besides being bum Latin, is incomplete: praeterquam quod dubito should be added. And it would be a better text too, for it is easier to rhyme.

The gentleman himself condescends to tell us of something he seems rather certain of: his "Ego shouts defiance". Strong words these are to apply to a phantasm. Evidently he can be certain his "Ego" exists if it is able to shout defiance, even at the poor prophets. Again, "When I'm through with doubting" is indicative of the cessation of an activity that must certainly exist in order to cease. Ditto for the next: "At last lie down to rest". In the following line behold a queer contradiction indeed: "Will what's left of me still murmur." If there will be something left of me, there must certainly be something to me now. If I wonder about the murmurings of "what's left of me", I must, therefore, exist now—and of this at least, I am certain.

Skeptics of all men, and in particular the skeptic under analysis now, should beware of echoing the musings that prophets have chanted, not only about the Gods, but also about a future life, and it is an odd skeptic that doubts everything and yet questions whether "what's left of him" after death will still murmur, whatever that "what's left" might be. Skepticism if it would be consistent, of all systems should not postulate, as is done here, that there is something that will be left to murmur when life is done. Of all errors inconsistency is normally the most irrational—but perhaps a skeptic, like many another a vagary, by some strange paradox approaches closest to reason when he becomes most inconsistent with himself. This is the case in the lines I quote.

Finally, I fear that if ever a skeptic does lie down to rest persevering in his doubts, he will in truth be mighty soon through with doubting, and "what's left of him" will be mighty soon certain that he doubts no longer.

Book Reviews.

Half Way to Noon, by Carl G. Doney.
(The Abingdon Press, \$1.50.)

This book is a collection of Chapel talks delivered before the faculty and students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon by the President of the University. It is hoped the talks were not meant to be religious at all, for if they inculcate religion, it is indistinguishable from Benjamin Franklin Utilitarianism. The author is well read and appears to be possessed of considerable and varied culture. He has some very orthodox opinions on numerous vital problems that harass the world to-day. Yet his is not a profound mind: he does not penetrate deeply at all into the realities of life, and his method of using inane and almost silly illustrations for texts to his talks indicates a none too original intellect. His style is very readable, unusual in books of this type. He has a happy faculty for epigrams, although he strives occasionally a little too consciously for language effects. The book contains many good maxims for college students, and, discounting its religious and historic vagaries, would be read with some modicum of profit by all who have elected higher education.

Character Building in Colleges, by W. A. Harper.
(The Abingdon Press, \$1.50.)

This book was written for Protestant church schools. Its thesis is the development in our colleges of what the author considers Christian men and women. A Christian as defined here is merely a philanthropist who imitates a certain Man in his dealings with his

Jubilee Poem

(The following poem was written for the Very Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., on the occasion of his Sacerdotal Jubilee last Spring. The writer is a priest well known to the friends of St. Viator College who has won for himself the title: The Poet-priest of South Dakota. Last year he was Dean of the Department of English at Columbus College, Sioux Falls, S. D., but this year he is in our midst again as professor of English and History. Editor's Note.)

GOD'S GENTLEMAN

What wishes shall I send you
On this your festal day?
The thoughts that sing within my heart
My words cannot convey;
Yet I wish my anxious tongue could tell
In a thousand different ways
The fame and triumphs that are yours
On this your day of days.

Like to the Gentle Master's
Has been your toil for good,
And though oft filled with heartaches
You'd not change it if you could;
You've had your own Gethsemane,
You've trod the Dolorous Way,
But now you stand transfigured
On Tabor's heights today.

Oft clouds seemed dark and threatening
About your weary head,
But today each silver lining
Smiles down on you instead;
God bless you, bless you, bless you,
What more can I express,
For in God's love and blessings
Lie success and happiness.

What wishes shall I send you
On this your Festal day?
The thoughts that sing within my heart
My words cannot convey;
Through sunshine and through shadow
You've smiled and seen it through.
So Friend of Mine, Christ's holy Priest,
God's Gentleman—Here's to you!
—Rev. James A. Williams

Lecture Given in College Club Room

The first lecture of the year was given recently in the College Club rooms. Mr. J. W. Griest spoke on the topic, "Selling One's Self." Mr. Griest had been conducting a Retail Trade Institute for the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce that week in Kankakee, and very generously accepted an invitation to speak at the College. The lecture was unusually well attended by the students of the College Department. Mr. Griest is a very pleasing and interesting speaker and succeeded in satisfying one of those exacting and almost hyper-critical audiences a lecturer always encounters at St. Viator College.

fellow men. It is almost a blasphemy to slight the God in Christ and God's rights in religion as is practically done in this book. Some very illuminating statistics are presented relative to the growth of the study of the Bible and Religion in our American colleges and universities. Yet we exclaim, "Quo Vadis", as indeed does the author himself. For he is at least inconsistent enough, after lavishing upon the Protestant Revolt all the advancement made in everything since the Sixteenth Century, to say that the greatest evil that could inflict Christianity is the present disunion and division of the sects. The style of the statistical chapters is impossible, and that of several other chapters is not much better. But the last three chapters, although they contain some hopelessly puerile thought, are at least written in a style that is, if not distinguished, at least quite readable. The book should be of some use in the schools for which it was written.

The Decay of Scholasticism

Change is one of the World's most evident facts. Poets have sung of the death of the flowers in the autumn, and more than one great man has written beautifully of "The Second Spring". Masters in Israel tell us that death is a law of life, and that youth and vigor spring forth from decay. The student then, glancing back through the dim corridors of the ages, must not think it unusual to find decay, degeneration and even death, as well as the glamor and glory, the color and the life of times that are no more.

Thought may be of the mind, may be a product of an immortal, imperishable soul; it is also as truly dependent upon the changing realities of matter and time. Thought endures, but thinkers pass, and when the thinkers are gone, Philosophy slumbers. To deny that philosophy does not pass through vicissitudes and trials is to make it divine, and to say it changes not as men and manners change is to make it useless.

But no one denies that philosophical systems arise and pass: the problem is rotten: why does philosophy decay? The answer suggested is about ultimate, and about the only one too, namely,—it is human. Its object, with the exception of that part of its object theory considers, and the subject matter of the study of the human soul and the angels, is mortal and changing. The agents, so to speak, of philosophy, the men who study it, expound and develop it, are human, and fallible, and very often unable to solve the problems before them, and it is for these reasons that philosophy knows decline as well as grandeur.

With this much gas let out regarding vague generalities, the real object of this paper may next be attacked. What were the peculiar reasons why the vast system of philosophy called Scholasticism declined and almost disappeared? A minute study of the vicissitudes, and fall of the philosophy of the schools would certainly reveal a number of reasons contributing to that philosophy's decline. Yet a minute, or even a superficial study no doubt, of these reasons would point to one all important fact as the determining cause of the tragedy, and would group all the other reasons and influences around this central fact. That fact is the absence of men capable and willing to save Scholasticism. It is with this in mind that the question should be approached, and since "should" is imperative in this paper, it is the viewpoint which this paper takes.

John Duns Scotus, Doctor Lubli's, brilliant son of Oxford and St. Francis, is notwithstanding all the prestige his really great name commands, the first personage, in order of time, to contribute to the downfall of Scholasticism. Of later Schoolmen it may be said that they were too lazy to save the traditional philosophy, and that if they had employed aright the mental powers they certainly possessed, the philosophy would have been saved. Of Scotus that cannot be said: his sin was not of omission, but of commission; not of unwillingness to save Scholasticism, but a sin that is not a sin at all, the sin of inability. Indeed, humble Franciscans and other defenders of Scotus may protest in surprise, marching forward the argument that the man had one of the greatest and most subtle minds of all time. The epithet greatest is far too common to mean anything nowadays, so that answer is passed over in silent contempt; the other epithet "subtlety" is simply a boomerang, or as an interesting man called it, an "orang-outang". For his keen, penetrating, critical intellect delved into every problem of the day, pulled it apart and attempted to solve it, at the same time attacking most unmercifully the solutions of everyone else, and offering as his own answers conglomeration of distinction and subtlety that few could ever hope to understand. Scotus was too subtle, and according to most authorities, saw distinctions where none existed. It may be true that the distinctions did exist and he alone was capable of detecting them, in fact most probably this was the case, but the attempted explanation of these distinctions and the frightful subtlety he introduced into Scholasticism confounded it. A philosophy that is to pass on from age to age must at least be intelligible to

some men in each age; therefore granting that Scotus' subtlety was not fictitious, but that he really saw what he thought he did, he should nevertheless have kept it all to himself, since no one else could derive anything but consternation from a knowledge of it all. Scotus is the first to contribute to the downfall of Scholasticism then, because he introduced elements into it which to future generations brought only confusion. Had there been more Scotuses, the affair would have come off better. Then Scotus is not to be censured? Not positively, perhaps, but still, if he had not been so blamed subtle, the vigor of the schools would not have become spent so soon.

From Scotus transition is made to the Scotuses. They, not being so distinguished as their father-in-subtlety, are not to be honored with so long or so wordy a paragraph as he. They are not even to get a paragraph to themselves, nor even a sentence, for both they and the Homists can be in one sentence accused, found guilty, and sentenced for their crime against thought. These two schools contributed to the decay of scholasticism by seeking more to stultify the other school than to attack seriously the burning problems of the day, and consequently are very deserving of the obloquy in which they are most certainly held.

There are certain causes of scholasticism's debacle that everyone who will read this paper knows; mere mention then will be made of them: the insistence upon dialectic as a thing in itself; the recrudescence of Averroism; the making of Aristotle, St. Thomas and Scotus Criteria of truth; neglect of the study of nature and history; the introduction of a cumbersome, artificial and barbarous terminology; the oversimplification of Durandus, which procured simplicity at the expense of thoroughness and even intelligibility. All these reasons are purely internal, and have been analyzed and expanded repeatedly with the result that Scholasticism is thought to have decayed solely because of internal conditions, to have died a natural death to make way for the New Thought.

But the truth is not this exactly. Scholasticism did not die a natural death, but a violent one. True, her powers of resistance were weakened and she didn't fight as hard as she should have for life, but her downfall came quite as much from external causes as from internal decay. And yet it must be admitted that the philosophy of the schools would have triumphed over her external foes, had the scholmen themselves been less incapable, near-sighted, and lazy.

The first external reason I will mention is the Humanistic Revival. Some men's minds may delight in sublime speculation into the realms of higher thought where language is become almost a hindrance, and words almost unnecessary. But even the few that can do this descend again and live below for a while. Most men, who are interested at all in things of the mind, desire their intellectual food dressed with pleasant language. So when the Renaissance came, with the return of favor of classical Latin and Greek, a reaction was inevitable, first of all against the Latin of the Schools, and as a consequent, against the content of that Latin, Scholastic Philosophy.

The Modern Scientific Revival also was a blow too severe for the impoverished Scholasticism. The revolution that was taking place in the scientific world—or I suppose I should say the evolution of the scientific from the unscientific world—was simply incomprehensible to all but a few brilliant minds. It was not only the Scholastics that contemned science during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, but the masses of the people as well. It is true the masses snapped out of their prejudice even before most of the schoolmen, and even the masses began to look with suspicion on Scholasticism. Scholasticism became out-dated as despised because of the Scientific Revival, and could not hope to survive without another St. Thomas in the field.

Then the political and religious conditions of the times operated unfavorably on the traditional philosophy.

Men became more national and, strangely but in truth, they lost their taste for speculation. Political upheavals and religious laxity and skepticism lessened respect for the Church and the Schoolman.

Lastly, the peculiar habitat of Scholasticism, the great Medieval Universities, became corrupt and lax. When a philosophy must reside in unintellectual homes, has lost its greatest thinkers, is opposed by such formidable enemies as the Scientific Movement and the Renaissance, and because of internal decay cannot make friends with these enemies, a miracle alone would save it.



The Viatoriana Takes Pleasure in Presenting for Your Approval the Musings of the Comic Spirit

"While contemplating men you may discern a spirit overhead. It has the sage's brow. And the sunny malice of the faun lurks at the corners of the half-closed lips. Men's future on earth does not attract it; their honesty and shapeliness in the present does; and whenever it sees them self-deceived, drifting into vanities, congregating in absurdities, running riot in idolatries; when ever they wax out of proportion, affected, bombastical and pretentious; whenever they offend sound reason or fair justice; are false in humility or mined with conceit; the Spirit overhead will look humanely malign and cast an oblique light on them, followed by volleys of silvery laughter—that is the Comic Spirit."—George Meredith.

Humor is said to be humorous
Except with voluminous.
The soul of it is brief, as in wit.
Too—it is catchy and free. And though
The English may love a joke when they're old
We love to laugh the moment we're told.

Consequently—

Turning to politics we note that the Republicans are sounding the best brains in the country for presidential timber. The great question perplexing them is: Can they afford to run Henry Ford for four years—Some say he has the makings of another Lincoln—And besides he has carried half of the country already. Chevrolet will likely be his running partner. In his youth he was an expert barber—so he should have them all beat when it comes to head work.

Dear Students: Before continuing this column we would like to announce that there will be a lecture next week in the college club room on "Hell". We sincerely hope that you all will be there. The collection is to be taken for the coal bill and new heating system.

The Campus Punster Again.

First Little Pig—Ham I hot. I never sausage heat.
Second Little Pig—Yep, I'm nearly bacon.

Our First Scotch Joke

There was a bad accident reported on the corner of Court and Schuyler last night when two taxi cabs collided and seventeen Scotchmen were hurt.

Our Deepest Joke

It is said that ox-tail soup dates back to the days of the Ptolemies, over five thousand years ago—which of course is going pretty far back for soup.

And Our Stalest.

Bread! Oh, Bread! the heroine cried. And the curtain came down with a roll.

At the Greek Restaurant.

Do you wan zoup, kid?
Do I have to take zoup?
Zoup to you.

Headline in Chicago Tribune—Convicts kill seven-Defy troops. Which, of course, isn't a bad number after all.

Definition:

Divorcee—A woman who takes a man's name in vain.

Once there was an absent-minded professor at our college. He was walking serenely down the street with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. I woke him out of his reverie with a courteous salutation. "And how is your health this morning, Professor," I inquired. "Not bad at all," he said, "Only I developed a limp in one leg just a short distance back."

And we close with a little song entitled "I Like the French Cake Best Because It Holds More Coffee."

We also request some talented student to send in a caricature of the senior in his cap and gown so that everyone may know just what "the smart young man" will wear this year.

College Club Make Plans For Coming School Year

At the second meeting of the College Club many things of importance concerning the coming year were discussed. Mr. Nolan, the club treasurer made his report of the homecoming dance, stating that the affair was a real success, financially as well as socially. Plans were also made for the reorganization of the Monogram Club. This club is to provide special activities for the Letter Men of the College in recognition of their services in the various sports.

Mr. Warne also announced that a Dramatic Club would be formed under the auspices of the College Club. Farther Williams has been asked to be Moderator of this club. Several of the students voiced their approval in favor of the club.

Other things of importance taken up at the meeting were the collecting of the insurance and obtaining a better attendance at the club meetings.

Mr. Andrew Bracken gave a short talk concerning the insurance. He brought out how important the endowment was to the St. Viator College of the future. He also stated that the endowment was now not any longer a dream, but a reality.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY NOTES.

The first meeting of the Holy Name Society this scholastic year is to be held in the near future. The Solemn enrollment of new members will also take place soon. A one-hundred per cent enrollment of all Catholic students at the college is anticipated. The Junior and Senior branches of the Society on the campus are to be separate, each having its own business. The membership of the Junior Branch is made up of students of the High School Department; whereas, college students comprise the membership of the Senior Branch. Due to graduation last June, the offices of Vice-President and Marshal in the Senior branch have been made vacant. Elections of men to fill these vacancies together with several other important matters will be taken up at the first meeting. Officers of the Junior Branch are to be elected at the first meeting of that group, too. It is planned so to establish the Holy Name Society at St. Viator that it shall become a permanent organization here. It is not a new organization on the campus, since there was a branch here several years ago. Bp. Interest waived and the current effort is a kind of resuscitation, to make again the society a living body on the campus. This movement is in accord with that which exists at most of our Catholic Colleges to organize the students into a concentrated effort to do something worth while in religious organization. A few years ago the Chicago District Catholic Student Conference on Religious Activities was established; and, since its establishment it has constantly been gaining impetus. Notifications have been received by local officers of the Holy Name Society that this conference is now planning for the regular All-Saints Day Convention which is to be held in Chicago on Friday, November 1. Last year St. Viator College had the distinction of being elected to the office of Treasurer in the Student Conference.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Library open from 8:00 A. M.—12:30
1:30 P. M.—5:30
7:45 P. M.—9:00
On Sunday from 10:00 A. M.—12:00
1:00 P. M.—5:00
7:45 P. M.—9:00
The library closes at noon on Saturday.

Evanow Ivanitch

The Viatorian presents to its readers an exotic romance of the clay court, being a study of the reaction of the Russian temperament to the influences of American sporting life.

CHAPTER I.

For two decades America's tennis supremacy has remained virtually unchallenged. A brilliant galaxy of scintillating stars rendered her position in the sun so secure that only a sage, versed in the occult science of the preternatural, might have divined the eclipse to follow. Big Billious Tilden striding like a colossus over the prostrate forms of the aspirants of other nations, alone was aware of the imminent catastrophe. Feeling his youth and genius slipping from him and noting with apprehension the dearth of competent talent to take his place, he might well have exclaimed with Louis Quatorze, "Après moi le déluge". The deluge did come and when it came it was demoralizing America's decrepit champions sank ingloriously before the withering attack of France's young blood. The volatile, irrepressible Borotra, the phlegmatic, enigmatic LaCoste, the peerless Cochet—such men as these formed the nucleus of France's attack. These three imperturbable musketeers rode roughshod over all opposition and handled with contempt the national hopes sent to oppose them. In vain did American sportsmen comb the country in a frenzied attempt to unearth hidden talent. Public parks were transformed into clay courts. The science of tennis replaced catechism at the Sunday schools; every public gathering wound up with a tournament; and still no relief came. The future looked black without even a glimmering of hope. Where in this vast realm was a deliverer to be found—an anointed prophet who would lead his people out of the country of Cochet (be careful how you pronounce it), away from the noisome atmosphere of la Cass, and into the promised land of Helen Wills. A seer might have foretold that deliverance was to come—not from America's crowded thoroughfares nor from her fertile harvest lands, but rather from the rugged Steppes of Mysterious Russia—Russia with its crazy temperaments, its wayward genius, its enigmatic politics and incomparable fiction.

Some men are born great; others have genius conferred upon them. Evanow Ivanitch was of that kind who win greatness by the power of their own personality. As he lightly stepped from the spacious salon of the German zeppelin Tru 2U, it was easy to see that he was not of the common run of men. There was something of nobility in his mien. Genius flashed from his eyes: And his every gesture portrayed a calm and well ordered mind. With the Corinthians one might say: The Gods have come down upon us in the forms of men." For a moment he stood, lightly poised upon the running board of the Graf Zeppelin while photographers snapped him and Commander Eekener in a hearty handshake. Then, as the clock struck twelve at the Airport aviation grounds, he put his foot for the first time upon American soil. Strictly speaking it was not American soil, being so near Cicero, but we'll let it go at that. Evanow checked his baggage to the Black-mall Hotel, shook off the reporters who inquired for his name and history, and set out at a brisk stride for the highlights of the Windy City. It was a good hundred and fifty block walk, but for the man who had kept Paavo Nurmi company, it was a matter of an hour's limbering up. After the confinement of the air voyage Evan craved exercise and he was determined to get it. Consequently he kept up a brisk trot until he reached the penny arcade district of State and Congress. Here he slowed down to a walk and began to take notice of his surroundings. "Pretty tough district",

St. Viator College Extension Club Elects Officers

Since a large number of the members of the Extension Club of St. Viator's College were present on the Campus on Friday, October 18, Homecoming, a meeting was held of the club. At 4:30 the members met in the College club rooms.

One of the purposes of the meeting was the election of officers. Mr. Lowell A. Lawson, Vice-President of the Gateway Security Company, was re-elected on the Board of Trustees for one year. Mr. J. A. Bolger, of the real estate firm of Sweeney and Bolger, was also re-elected on the Board of Directors for one year. The Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., the Rev. P. C. Conway and the Rev. J. V. La Marre was re-elected to the Board for a period of three years. Mr. John R. O'Connor, Real Estate, Mr. T. L. Warner, Secretary of the Warner Construction Company and Dr. Vincent Marzano, M. D., were re-elected for one year. Francis C. Hangsterfer, Real Estate, was newly elected to the Board for one year. Mr. Hangsterfer takes the place on the Board left by Father E. M. Kelly, C. S. V.

A feature of the meeting was the reading of the financial report of the extension club by Father O'Mahoney. In this report was revealed the very excellent work that is being done by the Extension Club under the direction of Father O'Mahoney towards the raising of the Endowment Fund for St. Viator College. The financial report in detail is not ready yet for publication, but Father O'Mahoney was able to tell the members of the Extension Club that to date there is a total of \$412,041.00 in insurance.

thought Evan. Not a bad district for gangsters to inhabit. Killing is too good for those fellows, he mused, they ought to get a kick in the pants. It was just at this juncture that a strange looking little fellow began eyeing him from across the street. He's not two-faced thought Evan, if he were he certainly wouldn't be wearing the one he has. He isn't a holdup, either. He is having a lot of trouble holding up his pants as it is. He's too thin for a hobo. Judging from the bulge in his hip pocket, and the color of his nose, he must be a Scotchman. The man's nose really was extraordinary. It fitted Bardolph's to a T, and ran so fast that it was a true "memento" of the Johnstown flood." Evan decided to brush by this strange character. But the little fellow thought differently. Dashing across the street he called out cheerfully, "What are you doing, training for a race?" "No just racing for a train", Evan rejoined. "If it's a Scotch race", countered the little fellow, "it ought to be a close one!" "What I want to know", he continued, "is if you will give me a dime for a cup of coffee". Let me see the coffee first", was Evan's ironical reply.

At this remark the little fellow began laughing; and the more he thought of it the more he laughed until finally he rolled over on the ground in uncontrollable mirth. "Let's see the coffee first", he'd scream and then break off into another volley of laughter. Meanwhile a curious change came over the man. His voice changed its tone. The red hair slipped off his head and the freakish face he had sported, slipped round to the back of his neck. The effect was ludicrous. While his real physiognomy was buried in his knees, the false one peered out with consummate unconcern. Evan hauled the fellow to his feet. "Why, the disguise", he queried, "You're rather two faced after all, aren't you". The little fellow had now recovered from his hysteria. The game's up he thought. I'll have to tell the lad a story or two.

(To Be Continued).

**DON'T FORGET
COLLEGE CLUB INSURANCE CAMPAIGN CLOSES
NOVEMBER 12.**

DEPAUL VIATOR GAME
(Continued From Page 1).

sary roughness, but Viator lost the ball on a fumble in mid-field. The rest of the first quarter was a series of first downs by the hard-hitting DePaul backs which put the ball near the goal line.

On the third play to start the second quarter Byers carried the ball over for his second touchdown. The kick was blocked and the score was 19 to 0. Viator took the kick-off and resorted to a pass which was intercepted on Viator's 35-yd line. DePaul made a first down and then a touchdown was recalled and a penalty inflicted on the visitors. They made this up when Harrington, who also chalked up three touchdowns in the contest, broke loose for his first counter. The kick was wide of the posts and the score was 25 to 0.

Viator Spurts

It was not until late in the second quarter that Viator made a first down. Evard took the kick-off on his 20-yard marker and made eight on a lateral pass. Romary plunged for the initial first down as a faint cheer arose from the stands. Viator got another first down after two DePaul penalties for off-side. Evard made five and Todd was nailed for an eight-yard loss and then punted to DePaul's 32-yd line from where Harrington ran to Viator's 15-yd line, a gain of 55 yards. A moment later this same gent crashed through center and over the goal. He followed this up by making the kick and the count was 32 to 0. No further scoring ensued in the first half.

More Scoring

Viator showed more power in the 2nd half, although the only effective and consistent ground gainer was the diminutive Captain Evard. After getting the ball on the kick-off, Evard made a nice return to his 40-yd streak. Two short passes, Gorman to Furlong, each resulted in first downs. The rally ended when Gorman was thrown for a big loss and DePaul intercepted another pass on the 50-yd line. DePaul then took the ball straight down the field on a series of first downs and Harrington scored after a ten yard run around right end. The kick was blocked. Score 38 to 0.

Weber then kicked off to the DePaul 40-yd line and on the first play McGivern ran 70 yards to a touchdown. Harrington kicked goal. Score 45 to 0.

Before the third quarter ended Butcher, who did to the Viator tackles all that his name implies, got off a series of long and spectacular gains and finally put the oval on Viator's 12-yard line as the period ended. He went over for a touchdown on three plays after he start of the last quarter. The kick failed and the scoring stopped at 51.

Summary of the game:

Kankakee Drum and Bugle Corps Play at Homecoming Game

Wonderful Display Between Halves.

St. Viator College was very fortunate to have the Drum and Bugle Corps of Kankakee American Legion display their talents before the Homecoming crowd between the halves of the game. This organization is nationally known because of the wonderful drills and music they display each year at the American Legion conventions.

Just before the half ended, the Drum and Bugle Corps formed a line across the entire north end of Bergin field. When the whistle was heard, they started to come down the gridiron. The entire crowd remained in their seats and were struck with amazement at the wonderful harmony and beauty of their drills. At the end of each drill, the people responded heartily, and as the Drum and Bugle Corps marched off the field, the Homecomers cheered in appreciation.

ST. VIATOR

DEPAUL

Toohill	LE	Lyons
Hoog	LT	Farley
Veroskie	LG	Upton
Weber	C	Driscoll
Logan	RG	McClane
Carroll	RT	Crowley
Gibbons	RE	Bowler
Hamilton	QB	Harrington
Evard	RH	Byers
Gorman	LH	Butcher
Furlong	FB	Hartman

Substitutions: St. Viator—Matthews for Hoog, Hunt for Veroskie, O'Malley for Weber, Anderson for Logan, Todd for Hamilton, Clothier for Gorman, Romary for Furlong. DePaul—Morse for Upton, Lamson for McClane, Kingsland for Harrington, McGivern for Byers, Dea for McGivern, Steffen for Butcher.

Touchdowns: Byers 3, Harrington 3, McGivern, Butcher.

Points after touchdown: Harrington 3.

Referee—Fred Young, Illinois; Wesleyan; Umpire—Otto Engle, Michigan; Headlinesman—Brown, Armour Institute.

Groceries

Confectionary

Amedee J. Lamarre

Bourbonnais, Ill.

Cigars

Notions

NOTRE DAME CONVENT

Accredited to Illinois University

A Select Boarding School for Girls and Young Ladies.

This institution is conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, and offers every opportunity to young ladies for a thorough Christian and secular education. Prices reasonable. For Catalogue, address

SISTER SUPERIOR, Notre Dame Convent

BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

GOOD CLOTHES FOR EVERY MAN

We have clothes for young men, mature men, university men—in short we're now showing



Plant-Kerger Co.

"Nationally Known Men's Wear."

Eight Undefeated Teams Are Left in State Conference

"LITTLE 19" STANDINGS.

Team.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Illinois Wesleyan	2	0	0	1.000
Knox	3	0	0	1.000
Monmouth	2	0	0	1.000
Millikin	2	0	0	1.000
Bradley	1	0	0	1.000
Lombard	1	0	0	1.000
DeKalb Teachers	2	0	1	1.000
North Central	1	0	1	1.000
Eureka	2	1	0	.667
Carbondale Teachers	2	1	0	.667
Charleston Teachers	2	1	0	.667
Macomb Teachers	1	2	0	.333
Augustana	1	2	0	.333
St. Viator	0	2	1	.000
Carthage	0	1	0	.000
McKendree	0	1	0	.000
State Normal	0	2	1	.000
Illinois College	0	1	0	.000
Wheaton	0	2	0	.000
Elmhurst	0	1	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	1	0	.000
Shurtleff	0	2	0	.000
Mt. Morris	0	2	0	.000

WEEKEND CONFERENCE SCORES

Millikin, 45; Eureka, 6.
Knox, 25; Augustana, 0.
Carbondale, 6; Normal, 0.
DeKalb, 26; Mt. Morris, 0.
Macomb, 12; Shurtleff, 0.
North Central, 45; Wheaton, 0.

Millikin and Knox continued their powerful drives for the "Little Nineteen" football championship the last week-end by sweeping Eureka, one of the undefeated conference teams, and Augustana from their paths.

The Decatur gridders flashed a formidable attack in their 45 to 6 victory over Eureka, but the Eurekans put up a more formidable defense than the score indicates. Crushing the light Augustana line, the Knox backs had little difficulty in piling up 25 points.

North Central and DeKalb, the two northern Illinois teams that battled to a 6 to 6 tie earlier in the season, were both victorious. The Macomb Teachers celebrated their homecoming in a royal fashion, setting back Shurtleff, 12 to 0.

In non-conference tilts, the little Nineteen teams did not fare so well. Lombard was beaten by Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., 14 to 6. St. Viator was trounced by DePaul, 51 to 0 in Viator's Homecoming game, and Bradley defeated St. Ambrose of Davenport, 45 to 0, in the first night game ever played in Peoria.

THE CITY BANKS

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Welcome Your Banking Business

Cor. Court St. and Schuyler Avenue

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. C. C.

New Kankakee Hotel

Barber Shop

J. Lamb, Proprietor

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

We Solicit the College Men's Patronage.

Amedee T. Betourne

Pharmacy

Cut Rate Drugs

119 Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

Einbeck's Studio

Our photographs are in expensive, yet treasured for their worth as living portraits.

153 North Schuyler Ave.

Phone 407 Kankakee, Ill.

Bobbitt's Cafeteria

360 E. COURT ST.

"Always Glad to See You"

RENT-A-CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Students Are Especially Welcome

In Rear of Arcade Bldg.

HOTEL KANKAKEE

Sidney Herbst, Pres. and General Manager

DINING ROOM :: MAGNIFICENT BALL ROOM

A hearty welcome awaits the student and friends of St. Viator College

NORTHEAST CORNER SCHUYLER AT MERCHANT

KINGLY SHIRTS

DOBB'S HATS

THE Palace Clothiers

KANKAKEE, ILL.

252 South East Avenue

Society Brand Clothes

HICKOK BELTS

DOBB'S CAPS

WILLIAM P. CANNON, M. D.

Attending Surgeon to Students and Faculty of St. Viator College

Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Phone Office, Main 337 Phone Home, Main 3073

320-322 Arcade Bldg. Kankakee, Ill.

Baird-Swannell

Everything in Sporting Goods

Kankakee's Largest Stock

QUALITY RADIO

Edwin Pratt Sons Co.

"Inc."

Manufacturers of everything in Wire and Iron Work, Fire Escapes, Wire and Iron Fences, Store Fronts, Star Railings, Steel Stairways, Vent Guards, Structural Steel Work.

KANKAKEE

When in Kankakee You Are Always Welcome at the

Merchants' Cafe

Pullman Booths, Soda Fountain. Majestic Radio While You Wait.

Phone 954 J. Bereolos, Mgr.

Leading Purveyors to the Institutional Table

Forty-two years experience in supplying Quality Food Products for institutional and restaurant requirements has perfected our service and our values beyond ordinary comparison.

Our Edelweis Trade Mark has become the symbol of fine quality foods economically packed. Wherever close and intelligent buying prevails our Catalog is of interest.

JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY

Manufacturing Wholesale Grocers Chicago

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What are your first impressions of St. Viator College; what activity would you like to see instituted on the campus?

I.

FRANCIS E. CASSIDY, '33. When I first heard of St. Viator College I pictured it as a little "Ham" school away out here in the wide open spaces; but upon arriving at the institution my impressions received a severe jolt—for the good. On my way here, by train, I could picture a bunch of "kids" trotting around a campus that was as barren as a Massachusetts rock quarry. I pictured the buildings as small school-houses grouped in a bunch like ant hills. But when I arrived here everything was vice-versa. The fellows roaming around the campus were much older than myself, and appeared to be a very decent crowd. The campus, much to my surprise, looked as though it belonged to some wealthy estate and was not just a school campus. The most impressive thing was to see the weeping willows in front of the Administration Building. These trees sure are something to be proud of. My idea of seeing a bunch of little school-houses bunched together certainly was misleading, for when I saw all the buildings I just about keeled over with surprise to think that a school of this size could have such wonderful equipment. When I got around to see all these things I said to myself, "Gee, I sure will enjoy going to 'this' school." As far as suggesting an activity for the campus is concerned, I have not the slightest idea and will let some other fellow make the suggestion. I will say, though, that in the East it is the custom in all colleges to have a schedule of intra-mural games drawn up.

II.

GILL MIDDLETON, '33. My opinion of St. Viator's has raised considerably in the few weeks that school has been in progress; for before I came here I had always imagined the institution to be a "hang-out" for a gang of "Wild Irishmen". I do not know where I received this impression, and perhaps I owe the school an apology, for I have found the student body as a whole to be very democratic, friendly and helpful. The members of the faculty are very obliging and seem to be willing to co-operate with the student body to promote student activities.

There are several activities that I would like to see instituted on the campus, but especially athletics in some form for all the students. I would like to see an intra-mural schedule so worked out that each student would obtain sufficient gymnastic work to keep him in the best of physical condition throughout the year. Such an undertaking would not cause any great expense to the school nor would it cause any trouble.

III.

PHIL MACKEY, '33. My first impressions of St. Viator's were somewhat disappointing, for I had a picture formed of something entirely different. My disappointment was due somewhat to the limited number of buildings and the small campus space. But now I have lost this first impression and feel satisfied for the present for I have a growing interest each day. This interest is due in large measure to the fine crowd of fellows and the sociability they show.

As far as suggesting an activity is concerned, I would like to see some-

Novitiate at St. Bernard Hall

Several weeks ago, Father J. V. Rheams, C. S. V., who was President of the College two years ago opened the Novitiate for the American Province of the Clerics of St. Viator in an unoccupied part of St. Bernard Hall. The novices live here, but eat in the faculty dining hall of the college. The Novitiate was formerly located at Chamberlain, S. D., and Father Rheams was likewise Master of Novices there before being made President of St. Viator College. The Novitiate will remain at St. Bernard Hall until the completion of the splendid new Combination Novitiate and Juniorate that is now being erected near Lemont, Illinois.

MEXICAN BISHOP VISITS COLLEGE

St. Viator College was honored recently by the visit of Archbishop Gonzalez of Durango, Mexico. His Grace has been residing at DePaul University in Chicago since his exile from his See due to the religious persecution of the government. He accompanied Father Levan, President of DePaul University, to Bourbonnais to see the Homecoming game between DePaul and St. Viator.

thing carried out to promote more spirit, but I do not know at present just what to suggest. I would like to see a little more social activity on the campus such as a dance often. I do, however, think that there is much need for some means to create more spirit, for after all, there will be little activity if there is no spirit to start it.

IV.

KEN (TINY) VAILIANCOURT, '33. My first impressions of St. Viator's were very good. I was interested in attending a small school and this one seemed to me to have all the necessary requirements to make my stay here a happy and profitable one. Being very much interested in athletics, I was impressed with the fine and complete gymnasium. I do not know of any other school of this size that has as good a gym. I was fortunate enough on my first visit to meet a few of the members of the student body. They impressed me with their friendly attitude; they seemed more like brothers than students at an institution of learning.

I sincerely believe that the College should publish a Year Book. I think that any school with as good a reputation for scholarship as this school has would have no trouble finding plenty of good literary talent to publish a Year Book that we would all be proud of. The Year Book should be a tradition at any school of prominence.

V.

J. HUNDMAN, '33....I was very much impressed by the opportunities offered the student body to live the Christian life God has intended for us to live.

Athletics are an asset to any college, yet they lose their greatest value when participated in by only a few students. There should be some form of physical activity available to all students at all seasons of the school year. They should be scheduled for the convenience of those students who do not have the necessary free time to participate in varsity athletics. Every student should and will take part in physical entertainment if it is scheduled so that he may become a participant instead of an onlooker.

Obituary.

The Viatorian extends its sympathy to Rev. T. J. Rice, C. S. V., upon the loss of a cousin, Mr. James McCoy, of Joliet, Ill. Father Rice sang Solemn High Requiem Mass for the funeral services at Manhattan.

§ § §

Condolences are also extended to Edward Arend, who attended High school here several years ago, upon the loss of his mother, who died on Friday, October 18.

FORMER STUDENT OF ST. VIATOR COMES BY PLANE FOR HOMECOMING.

Our Homecoming was made more impressive by the visit of Fabian Lareau, who dropped out of the sky in his Waco pursuit plane to land on our athletic field adjoining the baseball diamond. Everyone was certainly surprised to see the smiling Lareau in the role of an aviator. This was the first time in the history of St. Viator that an airplane landed on our grounds, and the honor of establishing it goes to Lareau, a former student of St. Viator Academy.

LIST OF EXCHANGES.

The Viatorian acknowledges the receipt of the following Exchanges:

The Bradley Tech....Bradley; Peoria, Ill.
The Oracle....Monmouth; Monmouth, Ill.
The Watch Tower....Marygrove; Detroit
St. Bede Records....St. Bede; Peru, Ill.
The Decaturian....Millikin; Decatur, Ill.
The Vidette....Normal; Normal, Ill.
The Hour Glass....St. Mary's; St. Mary's, Kansas.
The Augustana Observer....Augustana; Rock Island, Ill.
The Rambler....St. Benedict's; Atchison, Kansas.
Niagara Index....Niagara; Niagara U., N. Y.
The Morning Star....Conception; Conception, Mo.
Loyola News....Loyola; Chicago
De Paula....De Paul; Chicago
The Carroll News....John Carroll; Cleveland.
The Greyhound....Loyola; Baltimore
The Egyptian....Carbondale Nor., Carbondale, Ill.
Mountaineer....Mt. Morris; Mt. Morris, Ill.
The Holy Cross Purple....Holy Cross; Worcester, Mass.
The Sisters College Messenger....Catholic Sisters College; Washington.
The Mountain Echo....Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

N. L. MARCOTTE

Barber Shop

Agent for Down-Town Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Establishment.

BOURBONNAIS, ILL.

Reliable Cleaners

Kankakee, Ill.

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. Prompt and Efficient Service through our agent—

MR. SENNINGER

Room 219

Roy Hall

IDEAL SWEETS CO.

Manufacturers of

IDEAL

"That Good Ice Cream"

Wholesale Confectionery and Fountain Supplies

THE FRANKLIN PRESS CO.

PRINTERS and STATIONERS

Printing, Engraving, Office Supplies, Loose Leaf Forms, Binders, Etc.

264 East Merchant Street

Telephone 406

Kankakee, Ill.

RIELY & RIELY

CHAS. C. RIELY

DONALD M. RIELY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS

Electricians for St. Viator College

Telephone 995

362 East Court Street

D. J. O'LOUGHLIN, M. D.

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Bell Telephone 253

602 City National Bank Bldg.

KANKAKEE, ILL.

KANKAKEE PURE MILK CO.

Milk and Cream :: Bulgarious Butter Milk
396 SOUTH SCHUYLER AVE.

Always Drink Pasteurized Milk. Our Wagons Pass Your Door Every Morning Before You Have Breakfast

Both Phones 45

DRINK MILK

McBroom's Cafe :: First Class Restaurant

Established 1908

Meals, Short Orders, Specials and Confections

Private Dining Room for Banquets and Parties

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

B. L. FITZGERALD

Insurance, Loans and Bonds

605-606 Volkman Bldg.

Compliments of

OSCAR "FOXY" BYRON

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Fashion Believes in
G. G. G. Weaves
YOUR NEXT SUIT AT

JAFFE & SONS
MENS
OUTFITTERS

Hotel Bldg. Kankakee, Ill.

Leave Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning With

BROWN & MILLS

AGENCY DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.

Dry Cleaners

::

Rug Cleaners

KANKAKEE, ILL.