

## STUDENTS TO WELCOME PARENTS MAY 15

## Fr. Bergin, Dr. Van-Deventer Discuss Neo-Scholasticism

By Charles Gilbert

At the last regular meeting of Beta Lambda, held Friday evening, April 29, Father Bergin, assisted by Dr. Van Deventer, led a round-table discussion on the Effects of Neo-Scholasticism on the Biological Sciences. This discussion was advanced because of the steps taken by Dr. Hutchinson, president of the University of Chicago, and other prominent educators throughout the country toward a revision of the educational system.

Dr. Van Deventer stated that recent scientific trends were anthropocentric, that is, the scientific activities were centered around man rather than merely as scientific curiosity or pure unapplied science. Advancement of science at the present time is mainly undertaken for a definite end—the betterment of man.

## Science Sometimes Evil

Father Bergin took up the discussion from these introductory remarks of Dr. Van Deventer by pointing out the definite ends of scientific investigation and its relation to man's attainment of the good. He said that "science at times is not a good in itself. Science often is a very frightful evil." Fr. Bergin presented the case of the World War as an example of this: "Science has made the green hills and smiling valleys horrible with the mangled forms of young manhood. . . . Science is power, but power is beneficent or destructive according to the character of the men who use power. . . . It depends on the ends power is made to serve". He continued: "It is not enough merely to know the biological sciences. If it is to be a beneficent thing one must know the beneficent purposes to which it is applied. . . . Biological science should be directed for the benefit and happiness of mankind."

## Terpsichorean Debut of Band Is Successful

Under the soft glow of a myriad of sparkling lights cast by a slowly revolving crystal ball and augmented by several colored spotlights in various corners of the College Gym a hundred couples danced to the music of the newly organized "Swing Band", under the direction of Brother George Carson, C. S. V.

Although organized within a period of ten days, the boys worked together as though they were veter-

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## Father Hutton Will Lecture Over WGN

The Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Discipline and Moderator of the Holy Name Society, will speak over radio station WGN next Thurs-



day, May 19, on the WGN Mid-day Service. The topic of Father Hutton's address will be, "Religion, a Ministry of Beauty."

Viatorian Fathers, including the Rev. Wm. J. Cracknell, C. S. V., the Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., and the Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., have spoken frequently over this program during the past year.

## Capital Punishment Discussed Over W.C.F.L.

On April 30 students from North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, and St. Viator College participated in a WCFL round-table discussion on the much mooted subject of capital punishment. The various ethical aspects of the subject were competently treated, and the different methods of inflicting the death penalty were discussed.

George Bresnan, '40, presented an interesting consideration when he pointed out the purposes of capital punishment as viewed from an ethical viewpoint.

The other St. Viator student who participated in this discussion was Leo Foley, '41.

## Discuss Fine Arts

The proposal of Congressman John Coffee of New York for Federal subsidization of the fine arts afforded material for the final Viator-WCFL broadcast of this year. Rosary College of River Forest, Illinois, was the other participant in this concluding program.

## Fr. E. V. Cardinal Plans Program for Parents' Day Fete

## John Brown Is Received Into Church

John Talmage Brown, Freshman Pre-Engineering student, a native of Ulysses, Kansas, received the Sacrament of Baptism from the Rev. Patrick Armstrong, C. S. V., on May 5, at the Church of Our Lady, Manteno, Illinois. Miss Mary Anthony, President of the Sigma Upsilon Sigma and Secretary of the College Club, acted as John's Godmother. Jack Shanley and Frank Bloom, classmates of Jack, were his Godfathers.

Jack's reception into church is the culmination of six months training in the elements of the Catholic Faith. On behalf of the members of the faculty and the student body, the members of the VIATORIAN staff extend congratulations to Jack upon his admission to the Faith.

## Brother Schoffman Article Is Printed In The Science Journal

Brother Robert J. Schoffman, C. S. V., Associate Professor of Biology here, contributed a very scholarly and somewhat lengthy article to the Tennessee Academy of Science which was published in the April edition of the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Brother Schoffman's article is the result of long and painstaking research which he performed in Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, during the past summer. The investigation reported in the paper was undertaken to determine "The age and growth in Reelfoot Lake of 1—blue-gills, Helioptera marochira (Rafinesque), and 2—large-mouth black bass, Huro Salmoides Lacepede. The study has been based on an examination of the scales of 951 blue-gills and 100 large mouth black bass. Collections were made at the commercial fish docks."

## JOE McGRATH'S UNCLE DIES

The members of the faculty and student body of the College unite in extending their deepest expression of sympathy to Joseph McGrath, '39, upon the death of his uncle, Joseph Hohenstein, a resident of Springfield, Illinois, who died recently.

The plans for the annual Parent's Day festival, inaugurated two years ago are rapidly nearing completion under the able guidance of the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College.

## Program of the Day

The program for the day will endeavor to give the parents of the students an idea of their sons' activities both in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. The main features of the day will be the selection of the Physical Education champion, and the high-point man for the Upperclassmen and the Undergraduates, the Badminton Prize winner, the Tennis Trophy winner, the Winner of the various football trophies; ribbons will be awarded to contestants in the other events. To the winner of the Frosh-Upperclass track meet goes the traditional "Little Brown Jug."

## Election of Officers

The Committee on Athletic Events will include Mr. Zarza, Professor Cannon, Brother Cyril Peckham, C. S. V., Joseph Saia, and Tom Gibbons. These men will be the officials in charge of all field and swimming events.

On the scholastic side, the College Club will be represented by Francis Sanhuber in conjunction with Al Haworth, president of the Freshman class; James Zigerell, Sophomore president; William Cahill, Junior prexy; and Frank Straub, President of the Senior class. Drs. Kinzer and Van Deventer, and the Rev. E. Hoffman, C. S. V., will feature an exhibition in the Engineering, Biology, and Chemistry Labs, respectively.

The St. Viator College Band, under the leadership of Bro. George Carson, S. C. V., will play at various intervals throughout the day.

The Parent's Club will hold election of officers at 4:00. For the last fiscal year, the officers of the club have been: Mrs. Knippen, president; Mrs. Cahill, vice president; Mrs. Boyle, treasurer; Mrs. Dohney, secretary, and the regional officers: Mrs. Straub, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Doheny, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Boyle, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Schling, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Nickelbein, Kankakee, Ill.; and Mrs. Cashman, East Chicago, Ind.

## Religious Procession

The formal dedication of the new chapel will take place during the course of the evening, followed by a procession to the Grotto where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place. Members of the Brother's Choir, the Glee Club and the student body in general will sing under the direction of the Rev. Manuel P. Loughran, C. S. V.

## Fr. Cardinal to Lecture on Vatican City

The Reverend Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, will address the Holy Name Society at their next meeting, Friday, May 13. His topic will be "The Vatican City." Fr. Cardinal is one of the outstanding authorities in the country in this particular field, having studied in the Vatican Library in Rome for several years. He has also had access to the Archives of the Vatican library while gathering material for his book, Cardinal Campeggio, which was published recently. This promises to be a very interesting and educationally pure for all who attend.

Also at the next meeting the officers for the following year are to be nominated. The election will take place the following Monday. The faculty and student body wish to express their thanks to Al Monahan, President; Bill Watson, Treasurer; and Bill Walsh, Secretary; this year's officers.

## Sister M. Maxima, Aunt of Father J. Lowney Dies Apr. 22

The members of the faculty and student body of the College wish to extend their deepest expression of sympathy to the Rev. James A. Lowney, C. S. V., Professor of Philosophy here, upon the death of his aunt, Sister Mary Maxima, Friday evening, April 22. Sister Maxima was a member of the Order of Good Shepherds for the past 53 years, and died at the convent of the Good Shepherds in St. Louis.

Burial took place on Monday morning, April 25. Father Lowney was the celebrant of a Requiem High Mass, and Father Jordan, a former student here, preached the sermon.

## MOTHER'S CLUB HOLDS PARTY

Mrs. J. Doheny will hold the final card party of the year for the benefit of the Chapel Fund on Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 17 in the Austin Park Hall at the corner of Central and Lake avenues. Since this is the final event of its kind for the year, Father Cardinal expects one of the largest crowds of the year to attend.



## Blazevich and Dymek Lead In Softball Loop

Intramural Softball League Standings

	W	L
Blazevich's Velvets	5	0
Dymek's Soupbones	5	0
Malloy's Toddlers	2	2
Monahan's Zippers	3	2
Brinkoetter's Brown Bombers	3	2
Straub's White Horses	2	3
Heaton's Chiefs	0	5
Siekkinen's Docs	0	5

By Vince Murphy

Danny Blazevich's Velvets and John Dymek's Soupbones are leading the intramural softball league as the first round reans an end. These two teams, pre-season favorites, have remained at the top mainly because of their exceptional pitching strength, Franny Halpin being the ace of the Soupbones while Blazevich and Red Zelencik have combined their efforts to keep up the Velvets' winning streak.

Blaz hurled good ball to win the first game from Malloy, 15-8 after the latter's support blew sky-high. On the same day Halpin uncorked a magnificent game, fanning 17 of the Brown Bombers and allowing only one hit. Heintzman was wild and lacked good support and as a result the Bombers lost, 8-1.

Straub's White Horses managed to eke out a last inning victory over Heaton, 6-5 and Bud Monahan, aided by superb support afield, stopped Sulo Siekkinen's Docs, 11-8. Monahan has just about the best support in the league to date and if his luck holds will be near the top at the end of the season.

Malloy and Dymek staged an eventful battle which saw Malloy's outfit apparently win 7-4 when the game was called because of darkness. Dymek had protested the game however, earlier in the contest and at the present writing we understand the protest has been allowed. John Morrissey took the mound until the fourth inning for the Soupbones in place of Halpin who was suffering from a sore arm. Halpin then assumed the pitching duties, but lacked control and walked in several runs.

Brinkoetter lost a wild and wooly battle by a football score to Straub when Ed Dilger poled a home run with the bases clogged in the last inning to win the game 14-13. The last inning was played in semi-darkness and fielders had difficulty in locating the ball. Monahan pitched a 15-0 shutout over Heaton, with sterling fielding again bringing him through.

Blazevich shut out his fellow dorm-mates 11-0 in a well pitched contest, Sulo's team getting only two hits. Halpin's best game of the year came next. He fanned 18 of the White Horses and allowed two infield singles, both of the scratch variety to lead the Soupbones to a 5-1 win. Neither side was able to chalk up an earned run, errors accounting for all the tallies. Pat McGowan hurled for the Horses but got miserable backing from his mates.

Joe Malloy turned in a one-hit performance to stop the Chiefs, 6-0. The Brown Bombers rained a flock of base hits around the heads of the Docs and won 13-4. Blazevich started Red Zelencik against Monahan but the big fellow was wild and

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## AIR THEIR LOVE FOR C. Y. O.



This happy group of Newsboys and Bootblacks who have been frequenting the C. Y. O. center downtown for the past several years and have been the recipients of kindness and benevolence on the part of Bishop Shiel were given an opportunity to air their opinions and views about the C. Y. O. and its beloved founder and director General on Sunday, April 24, on Father Maguire's regular Round-Table broadcast. (Courtesy of the New World)—C. Y. O. Photo.

## Fr. Maguire Lectures On Brotherhood Day Program

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. C. Head of the Department of Commerce here, was one of the principal speakers on the Brotherhood Day program held at Orchestra Hall in Chicago on Tuesday evening, May 3. Catholic, Jew and Protestant united against the insidious pagan and atheistic influence which has been creeping into the country.

Father Maguire made an eloquent plea for the union of faiths against a common enemy. He stated that all faiths must "unite in the interests of defending religion and the right to worship God according to the dictate of one's own conscience. We must be aware of a totalitarian state which is always antireligious. It is our greatest enemy and we must not let it develop in this country.

"When we can all unite on the fundamental principles on which America is founded, then America will be secure."

Fr. Maguire Speaks in Milwaukee

On Wednesday, May 4, our perigrinating professor of Sociology traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he lectured at a meeting of the National Catholic Social Action Conference, in the Municipal Auditorium in Milwaukee. The meeting was under the patronage of the Most Reverend Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Archbishop of Milwaukee. The program was under the general direction of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

## College Club In Parley On Parents' Day

Francis Sanhuber, '38, president of the College Club, formally announced at a meeting of that organization in the Seminar Room, on Wednesday, April 27, that the parents' Day program would take place on Sunday, May 15. He stressed the fact that the coveted "Brown Jug"—the trophy whose possession is fought for by the Upperclassmen and Freshmen on the annual Parents Day celebration—was in possession of the Upperclassmen and has been for the past two years. For this reason he urged the Freshmen to organize and to present as formidable a front as possible on May 15, and thereby enhance their possibilities of procuring the treasured prize.

Sanhuber also urged student support of the dance which was sponsored by Brother George Carson, C. S. V., and his band on April 30. The president appealed to the students in so far as the band has generously contributed its services to all sorts of activities throughout the year and that it is therefore deserving of student cooperation in view of the splendid cooperation it has displayed and extended to the student body.

Comments centering about intramural activities were made, the most important being concerned with the presentation of the intramural basketball awards at a tentative

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# Father Bergin In Lecture At St. Philip Neri Parish May 2nd

Speaking on "The Everlasting Church," the Rev. Wm. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Philosophy here, addressed the largest crowd ever to be assembled in St. Philip Neri parish last Monday evening, May 2. Although the speech is too long to print in its entirety, we quote certain portions of it.

"Now my dear friends, I care not what any man may think of the Catholic Church; whether he regards her with the eyes of love or through the distorting medium of hate, there she stands, the most colossal and enduring fact in the history of the world. Even those who know nothing of her inner beauty, her divine strength and supernatural endowments, who take only an external view of her, are invariably impressed with her strength and vitality which are equally manifest in her past struggles and triumphs and in her present hold upon the love and affection of millions of children. She is, I say an enduring fact in the midst of a changing world. There is no such amazing and magnificent spectacle in all history as her triumphal march across the vast expanse of two thousand years. Her life has been so closely interwoven with the social institutions, the civil and political destiny of the civilized world for the past two thousand years, that again and again she seemed about to be buried under the ruins of falling civilizations or to be engulfed in the social and religious upheavals which have marked the birth of new eras; but when the wild, tumultuous

waters of barbarism, revolution and anarchy subsided, the ark of God is ever seen upon the holy mountain; and this happens not once or twice, but again and again, century after century.

Scarcely had she issued from the vine-clad hills of sunny Judea, when mighty Rome stood up to stay her progress. With her young ears she heard the sound of that mighty voice which toppled down thrones and overturned empires. She felt herself within the powerful grasp of that mighty hand which made kingdoms, and nations, and continents its playthings. No power on earth had ever successfully disputed Rome's sovereign dominion. The nations of the earth stood up together in battle array to question the sovereignty of Imperial Rome and they had been humbled to the very dust beneath her victorious feet. What chance had the infant church to resist Rome's all conquering will? One would have thought, an angry look from the flashing eyes of haughty Rome would have crushed her forever, and yet she withstood the repeated assaults of the mightiest empire the world has ever known; and when imperial Rome was ground to powder beneath the iron heels of barbarian invaders, the Church enthroned herself in the city of the fallen Caesars

"She now found herself in the midst of wild, lawless barbarians, who recognized no right but the might of their own strong right arms, and no law but the desires

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banquet and the remarks connected with the intramural softball tournament which is being held under the supervision of Brother James McCue, C. S. V., and under the auspices of the College Club.

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## PARENTS' DAY

Each year a day is named when the parents of St. Viator students may come and for a day become, as it were, immediate observers of the College and its activities. This year Parents' Day will be held on May 15th. An extensive and well rounded program of events including the annual track and field day has been arranged to make this day as enjoyable as possible for our parents. In order that a maximum of success may be attained it will be necessary that each student adhere to the high standard that each of these "interested observers" has consciously or unconsciously established for the College.

It is our hope that the day will prove eminently successful in all respects and that our parents may be able to leave the campus with a feeling that their sacrifices and hopes are not in vain.

—D. W.

## SICKNESS!

According to Louis E. Bisch, M. D., author of the book "Be Glad Your Neurotic" illness can confer substantial benefits. He says, "An enforced holiday in bed blamelessly releases us from a too-busy world, sharpens our mental and spiritual perception, and permits a clearer perspective on our lives. Any serious illness should be regarded as an opportunity to gather dividends and generate energies that mere health cannot possibly bestow."

With this the writer, for reasons which will follow, agrees excepting of course, cases of chronic sufferers whose illness dooms them to a life of invalidism.

Sickness affords one of the most opportune times for self-analysis or introspection. We think of and relive the past and plan to live the future. We see clearly our defects and our virtues. We decide on what we shall omit when we are well again and what we shall do when we are the same. We are temporarily free from the pressure of the world, responsibility is remote.

In illness the imagination is more vivid, more acute than it ever has been. The power of concentration and acumen is tremendously increased. Seemingly difficult problems are easily solved. Your senses and reactions are sharpened. The look in the eye of one you love, the meaning of a subtle or suppressed smile are interpreted feelingly and memorably. The faint song of a bird on a golden morn or in the indistinct light of dusk sounds more beautiful and is more appreciated than ever before. The beauty of a flower—the delicacy of its petals, its rare perfume, the quaintness of its color—is better discerned.

Sickness confers spiritual insight, a beauty of outlook, a philosophy of life, an understanding and forgiveness of humanity—a quality of peace and serenity. "Suffering is a cleansing fire that chars away much of the meanness, triviality and restlessness of so-

## Critique

A cynic not in the sense of one who scoffs at morality and virtue and who is morosely soured is a man who thinks. A cynic is one who criticizes, condemns, and complains; he doubts, questions, fears. He is seldom satisfied. He stands on a pinnacle, with a virulent pen and a thick pad in hand, watching the human race plod by. He jots down ironical notes and smiles, and even laughs at times, when the poor bulk of humanity stumbles. And why shouldn't he laugh? Has not the human race like the mechanical fool history repeated itself? Has not man, although experiencing day after day, made the same asinine and insipid mistakes? We still have with us the bloody-eyed mistress War, the ghastly reaper Crime, the insidious disease of universal and national jealousy, the leperously contagious and stupid idea of nationalism. There is no deer to continue for—certainly we all know the existing evils which should have been remedied long ago.

Those of you who read Dale Carnegie's provoking book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People", I assume the authority of calling or of referring to it as a book, probably say with him, "any fool can criticize, condemn and complain—and most fools do." This would be a misfortune. Oh well, Carnegie is nothing more than a tenth-rate salesman and therefore those who desire to agree and sympathize with him had better stop reading this tentative view of reality. The purpose here is not to dwell on one particular individual. Rather, it is to provoke or invite a little thought. Since this is the case permit me to ramble on regardless of sequence. In this way a bit of success might be attained.

The primary objective of formal education is to nurture and nourish the ability to think—"the harmonious development of the human powers for a life of service in the state and society, with due regards for particular needs, inclinations, and abilities of the individual so far as his own happiness and social efficiency are concerned."

Day after day while we are at college we are urged to think. We are given things to think about, we are assigned things to think about. All very good. They why do persons persist in regarding a cynic as an undesirable addition to society, as something with which society must bear with or tolerate but with which it would gladly relieve itself? If society dislikes the thinker while the colleges and universities strive to develop the thinker, what is the use of education? If education is provocative of contempt, if the educated man is despised then we had all better withdraw from school immediately lest we become thinkers, lest we become to be categorically classed as cynics and therefore become despicable. Surely something is radically wrong with our educational system or else the popular view and judgement of organized society is hopelessly subnormal and perverted. You decide! Remember though, that the renowned Socrates too, once said and then insisted that the power of thought was the ultimate end and aim of education.

Would that I could climb to some

called 'health.' Was it not Milton who said or stated, "Who best can suffer, best can do?"

If you have never been sick, never spent so much as a day in bed—then you have missed something. When illness comes, despair not. It may teach you something valuable, something you could not have learned otherwise. It may change for the better the entire course of your life. Do not consider it a visitation of bad luck, as it is usually regarded. Rather, remember that it has a positive value, it can be an asset. Make it such.—F. S.

## Maybe!

By J. E. Surprenant, C. S. V.

In the library there is a book entitled "Waters Flowing Eastward." In this book there is a chapter entitled "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion". In these Protocols are found enuniated veritably diabolical statements, which are erroneously ascribed to Jews, renegade or otherwise. Because of this fact, I gladly quote a letter from the Correspondence section of America for April 30, 1938, concerning this matter.

"Editor: Several of your correspondents have recently tried to rehabilitate the Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

"The full facts of the case have been freshly exhibited by a highly competent hand in the January number of the Nouvelle Revue Theologique, published by the Jesuit faculty of theology of Louvain. Father Pierre Charles, member of that faculty and of three others, distinguished professor of dogmatic theology and of foreign missions, takes his inspiration precisely from the Berne decision of October, 1937, reversing that of 1935, which had penalized the Protocols as Schundliteratur (vile literature). The court of appeal finds that in Swiss federal law Schundliteratur means, properly, pornographic literature; and that it is an unwarranted extension of its meaning to apply it to the Protocols. These remain, in the opinion of both tribunals, an egregious forgery.

"Father Charles devotes the body of his article to a series of texts, quoted side by side and page after page, that prove to demonstration the derivation of the forgery from Maurice Joly's satire on the policies of Napoleon III, Dialogue aux Enfers entre Machiavel et Montesquieu, published at Brussels in 1864, a generation before the Zionist Congress of Basel in 1897, the alleged fountainhead of the Protocols.

"Father Charles knows the London Times articles of August, 1921; they are of essential relevance in the history of the detection of the fraud. But he has based his study fully and at first hand upon the Protocols themselves and Joly's book, which was their model. He concludes:

"Those who deny the plagiarism have not compared the works, or else their incompetence in critical matters imposes upon them the imperious duty of silence. The truth, whether it come to us on foot or on horseback, has the right to an open

elevated rostrum and blast forth like a Hebrew prophet. Would that I had the oratorical ability of a Wendell Holmes, the silver-tongued gift of William Jennings Byran, the capability of Edmund Burke. Then would I travel from the frozen wastes of the Arctic, to the barren steppes of Cyberia; from the grassy plains of India; to the snow-capped peaks of the Andes; from the warm sands of the Hawaiis to the blood-red gutters of Spain. Then would I acquaint man with stark and cold reality, with the mistakes he has made and failed to correct. With the deadly plagues War, Crime, Jealousy, Nationalism and countless others. Then would I defend the much wronged cynic, and the sincere thinker. Prove that his position is just, feasible, sensible, and indismissible with rationality.

road . . . Of these Protocols, for which the Jews have been blamed, they are in fact the victims, and the innocent victims. That ought to be said and published abroad out of respect for the truth, which we are in duty bound to serve." (signed: Edgar R. Smothers, S. J., West Baden, Ind.)"

There is entirely too much racial prejudice in our society today. The discomfort that individual sin and bad habits has brought upon the social body makes all of us cry out, as it were, in rebellion against it. Since we who are guilty of the disorder refuse to acknowledge, or primarily will not stop to note the true cause of economic and industrial disorder, we gladly attempt to throw the blame upon others. We do this by fostering racial prejudices that involve the Jewish race, the Negro race, the Yellow race. It is high time that students in a Catholic college took stock of themselves in this regard, by answering frankly for and to themselves these questions. Do you think of the Jews, the Negro, the Mongolian as on a par with yourself? Would you have any objection to a Jew, Negro or Mongolian going to school with you? Would you object to their association in religion, business and social life even to marriage, if no principles were involved? Could you be so charitably inclined to individuals of other races as to share Pope Pius XI's charity in the instance quoted herewith?

"Pope Pius sent a grant of money to aid the widow and two daughters of Dr. Heinrich Rudolf Hertz, discoverer of the Hertzian waves. The widow and daughters fled from Germany to Britain. Dr. Hertz was a Jew, his wife and children Protestants."

## Blazevich—

(Continued from Page Two)

walked in five runs before Danny relieved him. The Velvets tied the game in the third at 6 a piece and then scored one in the seventh to clinch the battle, 7-6. Brinkoetter took Heaton into camp in a well-played game by a 3-0 score.

Monahan's team fell apart before the southpaw slants of Halpin as the latter registered a 6-0 victory. A three run splurge in the first inning was enough for Malloy to beat Sulo's Docs 3-2. Zelencik hit his form in the next game and chucked a one-hit affair as the Velvets knocked off Straub's team, 7-0.

Bob Lenahan's home run tied the score at 4 all as Straub met Monahan, and in the next inning John Watson drove home the winning marker. Monahan's team again played faultlessly and Bud came through with several strikeouts, even Red McElligott falling victim to "Wadlow's" tosses. Sulo's rapidly improving team gave Dymek a hard battle before losing 6-4. The Velvets took a one-sided struggle from Heaton, 13-2.

Malloy's outfit met its second defeat at the hands of the Brown Bombers, 7-5, and Heaton dropped and 11-0 game to Dymek's classy team. Straub's Horses came from behind to tie the Docs 6-6 after Tom Gibbons, the Docs' new mound star, had hit a home run to give the dorm boys a two run lead. The game will be played over at a later date.



Come On

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Frosh

## "UPPERS" FIGHT TO RETAIN "BROWN JUG"

Frank B. Straub  
Lays Plans for  
Spring Frolic

Under the direction of its President, Frank Straub, the Senior class will hold its annual Spring Frolic in the College Gymnasium Saturday evening, May 21. The St. Viator College Orchestra, which has made such remarkable strides under the direction of its founder Brother George Carson, C. S. V., will furnish the music for the dance.

Gene Larkin, '38, one of the outstanding members of the Senior class for the past year, is in charge of the committee on decorations, and is progressing rapidly in his work of embellishing the gym. "The Night Club Atmosphere", made so popular by the Club Noel and similar dances, will prevail.

Walter Minnehan, treasurer of the class, announces that the admission price is \$1.00 per couple. Edward Dilger, vice president, and John Burke, secretary, are in charge of the sale of tickets.

Racqueteers  
Lose Twice

By Vince Murphy

Bro. Peckham's tennis team, playing their initial matches of the season, were blanked on successive days by Armour Tech and Wabash College by 7-0 scores. Although the racqueteers gave evidence of the inexperience, they have displayed enough ability to warrant consideration in the future. Jack Driscoll, in particular, looks like a comer in the net sport.

Since Bro. Peckham has only freshmen and sophomores among the first five men, his outfit should gain plenty of experience this year and be prepared for a good season next spring.

Results of the Armour Tech match:

E. Swanson beat Jack Nelan, 6-3, 6-1; Natinchek beat Dovorany, 6-3, 6-4; Kupik vanquished Perona, 6-3, 6-1; Lange stopped Driscoll 8-6, 6-2; Wagner won over Bro. Foley 6-3, 6-1. In the doubles Swanson and Natinchek swept over Nelan and Dovorany, 6-1, 7-5, while Foley and Driscoll and Foley carried Lange and Wagner to three sets before losing 1-6, 6-4.

Summary of the Wabash match:

Jack Nelan lost to Mayberry, 6-1, 6-3; Dovorany was beaten by Herron, 6-3, 9-7; Elliott beat Perona, 8-6, 6-1; Driscoll gave Wahl a fight out lost, 4-6, 7-5; Fertig outlasted Jack O'Connor to win 6-2, 11-9. Mayberry and Herron took one doubles match from Nelan and Dovorany, 6-4, 6-2, while Driscoll and Bro. Foley lost to Wahl and Elliott, 6-4, 6-1.

Blazevich,  
Walsh Are  
All-Star  
Nominees

By Harold Sandquist

With the rapid approach of summer, the eyes of the nation are centered upon the annual All-Star football game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. Once again St. Viator shows her football status by nominating two of her stalwarts, Danny Blazevich and Bill Walsh for highest honors in the football world, a place on the Chicago Tribune All-American squad.

Danny and Bill need no introduction to the many fans who have seen them in action during the past four years. Last year Blazevich's stellar play reached new heights and merited his selection for All-Conference honors. Walsh, who captained the team, closed a long and brilliant career with a splendid performance in the Columbia game in Chicago.

Ballots are being printed, and are being distributed among the student body, the high schools in Kankakee and vicinity and plans are being laid for the establishment of booths in Kankakee.

## Sport Shots

By Vincent Murphy

This one comes to us from Luke Gleason and is vouched for by the remainder of the Bloomington contingent. It seems that Shoes Gould was an embryonic basketeer during his grade school days and in one of Trinity's games was given a free throw just as the game ended with the score tied. Gould toed the line (it was a big line) and sank the shot to apparently win the game. But the referee declared that "Footsie" had had edged one of his dainty brogans over the line. Evidently his foot grew a couple of inches while he was shooting. At any rate, Trinity lost the game in the overtime.

Why is Blazevich making all the weekend trips to DeKalb? It can't be the home cooking because he isn't gaining weight. Must be a heart interest of the lasting variety.

Johnny Dovorany, in our humble opinion, has stuck his neck out. He is quoted as saying that Frank Halpin wouldn't last two innings in the "upstate leagues", whatever they are. He is further quoted as saying that Blazevich's team will "murder" the handsome freshman. Maybe I'm wrong but any hurler who gets 35 strikeouts in two games and allows 3 hits during the same time would seem to be at least a good "country pitcher."

Viator Attack  
Crushes Valpo

By Vince Murphy

St. Viator's gridders closed the spring practice season in a novel manner by engaging in a regulation practice game with our ancient rivals, Valparaiso. The Green Wave triumphed over the Hoosiers by a 19-7 count in an interesting battle.

Coach Zarza started his second stringers and they took much the worst of it before he inserted the regulars with a few minutes left in the first quarter. Valpo drove close to the Wave goal twice during this period, but the reserves squelched the attack both times. However, Heintzman tossed a pass to Paul Cashman who in turn tossed a lateral, but Fritz darted in from his defensive position to snatch the ball from the hands of the intended receiver and scampered 22 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was scored on a place-kick.

At this juncture, Zarza determined not to trifle with the Uhlans who presented a much better ball club than the one which lost to Viator last fall. He sent in his first team, and although Luke Gleason suffered a broken rib after only a few plays, the regulars lost no time in scoring their first marker. "Heinie" Heintzman made the score by dashing around end for a distance of eight yards. A few minutes later, Heintzman threw a pass to Babe Claeys and the latter scored. Cusack's kick for the extra point was good.

The final tally was the most spectacular of the day. Claeys had taken the ball on an end-around play and picked up 42 yards, and on the next play, Adrian Lessard drove through for 22 yards and a touchdown.

The game was played under ideal weather conditions and attracted a large crowd, many of them high school students. Coach Zarza announced that the trophies to be awarded to the most improved player and the best blocker would be presented on Parent's Day. The choices are to be made by the squad members. He also announced that no captain will be elected for next year, but that a different captain will be appointed for each game.

## Thank You

In behalf of the members of the Band, I wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the faculty, students and friends of St. Viator College for their cooperation in making our benefit dance the success that it was.

I wish to publicly thank each member of the band for the many sacrifices of time which they have so generously contributed.

The success of the dance has done much to inspire the members of the organization to carry on a renewed spirit of determination to build a bigger and better St. Viator College Band.

George Carson, C. S. V.

Sideline  
Slants

By Bob Burmeister

Signals, 34-42-21 Hike, one, two, three, four—That old familiar chant of the quarterback will not be heard on the campus till next fall. Spring football has closed. Viator's 19 to 7 victory over Valparaiso ended the spring grind. The game was well played considering the warm weather. The victory was rather costly for the Irish as our brilliant left halfback, Luke Gleason suffered a fractured rib, and Pat Bimmerle, promising fullback broke his right hand. Coach Zarza is optimistic over the Green Wave grid machine of next year.

We notice with some misgiving that there has been a misunderstanding regarding a decision in one of the softball games played recently. The game was protested, and the protest allowed chiefly because a spectator testified that the umpire had made a mistake. Now it is not the custom of this scribe to take issue with decisions in the intramural league, but we maintain that the umpire's decision should bear more weight in the protested game.

Aren't those jackets the tennis team is wearing these days "sort of nifty?" We are sure that the team, under the direction of Bro. Peckham, will be as outstanding as their new jackets.

Note—We still hope that the swimming pool will be opened to the students before June.

The annual Field Day to be held May 15 promises to be quite a tussle. The freshman track and field stars are gunning for the "Little Brown Jug", and if the upperclassmen are not careful, the coveted prize may slip from their grasp.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**—Don Betourne was Physical Education champ at the annual Field Day in 1936 and repeated in 1937. That Gabby Hartnet, rotound catcher for the Chicago Cubs, has traveled over thirty-three thousand miles as a member of the Cubs. That in 1934 Don Betourne pitched the Irish nine to a seven to six victory over the Champaign Independents.

We understand that Babe Claeys, varsity end, needs brushing up on his tackling. On a recent Ecology field trip, an elusive field mouse, evaded Babe's brawny form six times before Babe could down Mr. Mouse.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**—Fr. Lowney has coached the Viator Golf Teams for the past few years. Tennis became a major sport in 1891. Fencing was a minor sport of the campus in 1893. The first sport column appearing in the VIATORIAN was in 1884.

Parents' Day  
Featured By  
Sports Events

By Vince Murphy

The annual assault on interclass records is expected to be one of the fiercest ever waged on the marks when the upperclassmen and the freshmen tangle in the athletic events which are the feature of the annual Parent's Day program, next Sunday.

The freshmen are expected to put up the stiffest fight that a first year class has ever made. They have a flock of outstanding athletes, while the upperclassmen have lost their mainstay, Don Betourne. Track, field and swimming marks should go by the board when the cream of Viator athletes swing into action and a good many of these new records will no doubt be in the hands of the first year men.

With Franny Halpin on the pitcher's mound, the frosh seem to have the softball game already in the bag. Halpin's uncanny hurling has baffled every team he has faced and unless the upperclassmen find a method of hitting Halpin's tosses, they may find themselves on the short end of the score. Halpin will get sterling support from "Sticks" Fitzgerald, Jerry McLaughlin, Red Zelencik, "Cous" Tortorello, and the Morrissey boys. Danny Blazevich will probably be on the hill for the opponents, and although "Blaz" has been the winning thrower in both previous Parent's Day battles, he may find the scene shifting this year.

**Establish Records Last Year**

Last year's exhibition saw the establishment of eight new track and field records while the swimmers chalked up four new marks. Five of the records were set up by Don Betourne during the past two years and include the following events: javelin 173 feet; discus, 128 feet, 10 inches; shot put, 48 feet, 7 inches; high jump, 5 feet, 9 inches with Don Faber; 50 yard free style (swimming), 27 seconds. Most of these marks seem comparatively safe, with Don Faber out of the high jump event, but Val Mellonig or Jack Clark may threaten the swimming record.

Other records are: mile run, Bill Cahill, 5:24; 440 yard dash, Jake Bower, 58 seconds; 100 yard dash, Tony Tortorello, 10.1; pole vault, Tony Tortorello, 10 feet 6 inches; 880 yard dash, Bill Cahill, 2:18; 60 yard low hurdles, Dan Blazevich, 7.3 seconds; 60 yard high hurdles, Jake Bower, 8 seconds; broad jump, Rohinsky, 20 feet 7 inches; 1000 yard relay (Romary, Ciesielski, Tortorello, Flach) 2:29.

**Dixon Holds Swimming Record**

The swimming marks are held by the following: 50 yard free style, Betourne, 17 seconds; 50 yard back stroke, Willie Dixon, 40 seconds; 50 yard breast stroke, Vince Murphy, 34 seconds; 100 yard free style, Val

(Continued on Page Five)



# CHIT-CHAT

By Don Dionne

A succinct solution to the contest raging about the Rerogization Bill is offered by Bob Quillen: "Why let the president instead of Congress spend money? Because it's easier to watch one man than 400."

The new Delta-Delta Casino (or the Day-Student Athletic Club, replete with cards) redolent in its rather—ah—ascetic splendor was formally opened when the janitor succeeded in turning a key in the rusty lock of its door and letting out the bad air.

I wonder what caused the big deflation of interest in the formation of a practical flying training department at St. Viator. Just two years ago, a poll conducted here showed an overwhelming majority of students in favor of it. The formation of such a department is not outside the bounds of practicality—let me elucidate: a first class airplane only one year old can be purchased for as little as \$850, having an operating cost normally of about 85 cents per hour. The practice field lying east of Bergin field or one of the College Farm fields could be utilized as a landing space. (Comments appreciated).

Several day students, having successfully established a bridge handicap rating of 5 (or Not Quite Practically Perfect) cockily invited unclassified competition—they got more than they bargained for; some met the challenge by misplacing (swiping) the cards.

## Interior Decorators Attention!

Various color schemes have been suggested for the chambers of the High Grand Council of the National Secret Union of Frogs, Wops, Huns and Micks, known as the Delt-Delta Organization (day students); they range from (1) red walls, blue ceiling (with silver stars) and gold furniture, (2) blue walls and ceiling, white furniture and venetian blinds. Any other ideas? If so, why? If not, why not?

I chuckle in my whiskers every-time I realize the appropriateness of the gift of a cow to Sigma Mu.

Bernard Shaw has probably never realized the "last words" significance of his famous phrase: "them as can, does; them as can't, teaches."

For some time violent and expensive competition has existed among the news services to gather and present foreign news. The leading services are the Associated Press, United Press, and International News. Each maintains large staffs in important news centers of the world, leases cables, owns airplanes, automobiles, and pays a fancy bill for incidental expenses.

In return for this expenditure the services expect news. Consequently minor boundary brawls and civil

rioting are expanded into major events and are given more prominence in Middle-Western newspapers than local riots in which as many or more people are involved.

Because it is so easy to transmit news around the world, a state of angry restlessness has been created which is a curse.

"It is as if we estimated the life of a city by the police reports," writes Stephen Leacock in Barron's. "We fail to realize the uncouth millions of decent homes of decent people in every country. If there were real newspapers for such homes, to reflect what is really uppermost, the headlines would read, "Sis Expected Home from College Tomorrow," "Bill Wins Second Arithmetic Prize," "Mother Pulls off Successful Bridge Party," "Peg Makes Her Debut". That stuff is the real tissue of life; and in the midst of it, a muffled figure taps at the door with a gas mask and says, "You'd better put this on." Everybody's world is getting sick of it—not afraid of it—just tired of it.

We won't have war, says Mr. Leacock.

## Larry Roemer Lectures On Temperance

On April 29 Larry Roemer, Apostolic Chairman of the Chicago unit of Cisca, addressed a large audience in the Seminar Room on the important subject of temperance with particular reference to alcohol.

After pointing out the regrettable pertinency of this topic to collegiate life, Roemer proceeded to show the deleterious effects of alcoholic excesses. Although the speaker treated the physiological aspect of the question thoroughly, he occupied himself principally with its psychological considerations. The ease with which the habit may be acquired and the extreme difficulty of breaking it were graphically pictured.

### Alcohol is Good in Itself

Roemer was careful to point out that liquor was a good, not an evil in itself, and that the evil consists in the abuse of this good. He urged reasonable temperance and moderation in drinking, not necessarily absolute temperance.

A campaign has been inaugurated to encourage students to take some form of temperance pledge. Assisting in this work are Harold Sandquist, Daniel Ward, Daniel Lynch, Vincent Murphy, and Francis Sanhuber.

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# A Fashionable Thing to Do

Nearly 1300 Notre Dame men signed the pledge a few years ago in response to this and similar appeals: "Puritanism rebelled against anything joyful in life, because they regarded religion as the hard, grinding service of an awful God, Who was first of all an inexorable Judge, and then—perhaps—a Savior of the elect.

"They did not rebel against liquor at first—probably because liquor didn't make them particularly merry. When they saw that liquor made other people merry—and when used in moderation made them easier to get along with—they cursed liquor as EVIL IN ITSELF.

"The Catholic Church had long preached total abstinence as well as temperance. She did not, of course, condemn liquor as evil in itself, on the contrary, she always taught that it was one of God's creatures, and like all of them, subject to abuse. Where the abuses existed, she taught that complete abstinence, from a VIRTUOUS MOTIVE, combined two excellent ends: 1—it was a splendid penance, which could be offered for one's or other's sins; 2—it gave absolute protection to those whose hereditary traits or environmental conditions pointed to danger.

"The Catholic Church appealed to the will; fanaticism appealed to the law: The Church was making splendid headway with the pledge for total abstinence, in places where mines and factories and similar industrial projects strained men's nerves, and made alcohol a menace to them; but her campaign for self-conquest was interrupted when fanaticism got the upper hand. When the law said "Thou shalt not," and said it unreasonably, it became roguish to say, "Just watch me." Another amendment to the constitution had just emancipated women (whatever that means)—they seem to have wild ideas about its meaning themselves and the silver flask became a part of the "new woman's" equipage.

"Catholics have been silly enough to follow the mob of swaggers in instead of being themselves. There

was some excuse, lame though it was, for the Puritans, when the pendulum swings too far in one direction, it swings just as far in the other. Catholics did not have the philosophy of the Puritan, so they had nothing in their hearts against which to rebel. They followed suit simply because they were not smart enough to do independent thinking."

Do you want to do something sensible? Why not make up your mind to exercise self-control by abstaining from liquor in honor of the Sacred Thirst of Christ, as a guarantee of your own happiness; a source of good example; in reparation for the sins of others, and in petition for the graces of self-conquest for some loved relative or friend. Would you be willing to take a total abstinence pledge until you became twenty-five years old? It could be a secret matter between you and Christ. What motive? There are many, such as respect for self, neighbor, and God, and the insuring of your future career against blasting by drink.

At least—as the very minimum of abstinence—consistent with virtue of temperance, you ought to abstain from drinking at public social functions, or in the company of men. THINK IT OVER CAREFULLY.

The intramural softball league has started in earnest. Several fine games have been played and the race seems to be a toss up.

Famous Last Lines—We would have won, but the umpires were against us.

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# Parents' Day Featured By Sports Events

(Continued From Page Four)

Mellonig, 60 seconds; 200 yard free style relay, 2:05.1 (Morris, Wenthe, Rogers, Guy), 150 yard medley relay, 1:40.6 (Joe Ronan, Schlenz, Herbie Fields). Herbie Fields has won the diving event both years.

## Claeys is Frosh Coach

The upperclassmen won the Physical Ed championship two years ago by rolling up 179 points to the frosh total of 131. Last year the yearlings closed the gap a little by garnering 88 points to the 115 collected by the upperclassmen. The deciding event of the day was the softball game which was won by the upperclassmen by a 7-4 score.

Frank Claeys has been appointed coach of the frosh contingent and promises to put a well-balanced crew on the field for every event.

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## Fr. Bergin—

(Continued from Page Two)

of their bold, fearless hearts. These barbarians invaded the very sanctuary, and darkness overspread the earth. 'An age of ignorance and violence brought on fierce conflicts between the rulers of the earth and the representatives of religion. The temporal usurped the rights of the church and entrusted her sacred gifts to unworthy hands.' It seemed that what the power of Rome could not achieve was now accomplished by the violence of barbarism. The civilized world was law in ruins and triumphant barbarism reigned supreme. But, my dear friends, just as in the beginning; out of the gloomy chaos of primeval night, the Almighty fashioned suns and moons and stars and earths. So also out of the chaotic elements of barbaric hordes, the Church of Christ formed

and molded the grandest civilization the world has ever known.

"Centuries roll away, and again we behold her in the midst of a mighty struggle. The spirit of nationalism opposes the spread of Christ's Kingdom and new heresies are born. Nation after nation breaks loose from the center of Catholic unity and death itself seems ready to trample the divine temple into fragments." Religious wars, violence, blood-shed and controversy harden men's hearts, sear their conscience and fill their souls with rank unbelief. An age of scoffers and railers is pushed unto whom nothing is sacred in heaven or on earth. Altars are overturned, sacred images are demolished, tombs are broken open and the ashes of the sainted dead are scattered to the four winds of heaven.

"No less eloquent is the testimony of one of the greatest geniuses of the nineteenth century, the great German poet, Goethe: 'A thousand

times I have turned admiring eyes towards that grand old Church of my fathers which comes marching down the ages with the flaming torch of enlightenment and civilization in her hands. She sows bread cast along her radiant pathway every form of beneficent institution which ministers with a zeal, a spirit of self-sacrifice and abounding charity which has ever been equal to every species of human weakness, misery and misfortunes. She gathers to her maternal bosom the blind, the lame, the sick, the aged, the outcast and the leper and raises up angels of mercy and purity to serve them as the suffering members of Christ. She humbled the haughty power of tyrannical kings and vindicated the rights of oppressed peoples. She flung away an empire rather than yield the rights of a defenseless woman to the insolent demands of a licentious monarch. She lifted woman up from the dust of humiliation to which a pagan civilization had re-

duced her and set upon her queenly brow the diadem of honor, reverence and chivalrous devotion. She stands upon the shores of time and points to a blessed Eternity beyond. Hail to Thee, Bright Star of Hope, shining in the midnight sky of human destiny! Hail to Thee, Immortal Queen of the Ages, valiant, strong and glorious, venerable in Thy astonishing antiquity, beautiful in the fresh vigor of the fadeless youth! To hate Thee is to hate the God from Whom all that is beautiful, good and true, must derive its being. To despise Thee is to despise all that is highest and sublime, noblest and divinest in human history. With the poet I salute Thee—Ave Roma Immortalis. May I not therefore, justly conclude that the Catholic Church verifies to the astonishing prediction of the Master: 'Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world and the gates of hell shall not prevail against Thee.'"

## Terpsichorean—

(Continued from Page One)

ans in the game. The instrumentation of the band follows: Saxophones—John Durkee, Lyle Ellis, Phil Nuccio, George Perona. Trumpets: Jack Clarke, Maurice Hoffman, John Mulvaney, Trombone—Ed. O'Connor. Tuba—Louis Demmer. Piano—Jack Nelan. Drums—John Clarey. Vocalists—Frank Sweeney, Bill Sagstetter, Phil Nuccio.

A special musical treat was given by Dave Lazzeri, a talented lad from the Springfield Cathedral Boys High School who held the audience breathless by his brilliant and colorful exhibition on the piano-accompanist.

Although the crowd was not as large as Brother Carson anticipated he was pleased with the success of the evening.

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