

The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Monday, May 11, 1931.

No. 15

MARTIN TOOHILL TO LEAD COLLEGE CLUB

PRESIDENT HEARD BY EUROPEANS

Radio Speech of Rev. J. W. R. Maguire Flaying Yellow-Dog Contracts Carried to Distant Places

The New World for May 1, 1931, comments on one of the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., series of radio broadcasts over station WCFL and its sister station W9XAA. Station WCFL together with station W9XAA carries Father Maguire's weekly talks every Sunday evening to New Zealand, South America and Europe. At the present time, the talks may be heard from 8:00 to 8:30 in the evening.

Father Maguire stated that many people feared organized labor because they had no real understanding of it. He asserted that, for a great many years organized labor has tended to improve steadily the conditions of the working classes. He maintained that "it is an elementary principal of reason that men have a natural right to enter into association with their fellow beings for legitimate purposes." He gave proof for the truth of this statement, citing Holy Writ and the famous Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII and held that all society was based on that principle.

In the course of his talk he flayed the use of "yellow-dog" contracts forced by organized employers upon employees who desire to become affiliated with a labor organization, but are balked by this demand of the employer whom Father Maguire branded as forcing his will upon the worker by swinging the "club of starvation." Father Maguire said that the man who signs a "yellow-dog" contract signs away his natural rights. "The American Federation of Labor," said Fr. Maguire, "has done much to stem the tide of socialism, Communism and other radical movements in the United States. The most ridiculous and erroneous concept that can be entertained of the Federation of Labor is to believe, that it is, in any sense, radical."

Father Maguire is well known in Labor Circles throughout the country as one of the greatest experts on labor and social problems in the east in the local unemployment situation. He has taken active interest and has made a valuable and helpful survey of the problem in an effort to aid town officials in alleviating the burden on charitable organizations.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED

Much time has been spent of late in beautifying our splendid campus. The trees and bushes have been pruned, and many new shrubs have been planted, aiding greatly in the beautification of the college campus. We have all the reasons to be proud of this scenic outlay and its development should be of primary interest to us all.

Holy Name Makes Enrollment Plea

Selecting Mother's Day as the most auspicious occasion for the annual enrollment of new members, Joseph Hoog, President of the Holy Name Society of St. Viator College, has named that day for the regular induction. It so happens that Mother's Day and Holy Name Sunday are synonymous, and all students of the College have been urged to attend Holy Communion on that day with the double intention in mind.

It has been the custom of the past for every Catholic student of St. Viator to join the Holy Name Society, and it is not expected that this year's enrollment will fall short of the usual total. The greater majority of the students of the College are already members of the Society, and those few who are without its ranks are expected to join in the very near future in order that an other hundred percent record may be made.

FINAL PROM IS TO BE JUNIOR-SENIOR

The Two Upper-Classes Unite to Sponsor Last Dance of the Year

Although the details are not as yet ready for announcement, it has been officially decided by the two classes concerned that the final dance of the school year, the Junior-Senior Prom, will be held late this month, most probably on the twenty-second.

Announcement of the Prom was first made to the members of the student body at large during the College Club meeting of last Monday. Mr. Kenneth Clothier, President of the Senior class, addressed the Club at some length regarding the plans for the dance, and asked their whole-hearted cooperation in the affair.

At the same time, Mr. Herbert Shea, President of the Junior class, announced that the annual Junior class dance had been merged with the Senior reception to form the Prom. This was done in order that the affair, which is to be the last of its kind for the school year, might be as great a success as possible.

The dance will be the last act of the Senior class of 1931, and it is hoped that it will be more than a success. The bids will be limited, according to custom, to members of the student body only, and will be placed on sale very shortly. Details are expected to be announced in a few days.

Contrary to all reports, Mahatma Ghandi has not yet arrived in this country. The gentleman seen about the campus recently has been only the famous Indian's double and advance agent. The local bald-headed individual decided to use more than passive resistance to defeat old man Dandi Ruff, Shah of the wide-open spaces.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT SPRING DANCE

College Club Sponsors Successful Affair in Viator Gym

About sixty-five couples attended the College Club's Spring dance in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, April 29th. Although in comparison to the Homecoming dance the crowd was small, those who did come out to the affair declared that it was one of the most successful social events of the year. Even the weather man was just cool enough to make dancing on the big floor very enjoyable.

The decorations were similar to those used at the other dances in the gymnasium during the year, except that Ray Wenthe and his committee secured a pleasing effect by hanging a large glass ball in the very center of the building; as the ball revolved, lights were flashed on it from below. The lighting effects were cleverly arranged. The artistic placing of several large ferns about the various tables gave a pleasing atmosphere.

Ray Wulf's Orchestra from Kankakee furnished the melodies to which students and their friends danced. This band has been one of the students' favorites during the past two years, and their performance on the 29th was in keeping with their usual brand of quality music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dahman, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Betourne were the chaperones for the event.

Father Girard Starts Lecture Course

Rev. Father A. L. Girard, '07, of Mokense, Illinois, and former instructor at the College, gave the first of his four lectures on the subject of Medieval Art to the History students last Tuesday afternoon in Room 47 of Marsile Hall. He illustrated his very interesting lecture with a selected group of slides, some of which were beautifully colored. Although Father Girard claims to be but an amateur in the field of art, he has spent some little time in its study. He has obtained much of his information first hand by trips to the Continent and by attendance at many of the metropolitan expositions.

According to Dr. John Tracey Ellis, head of the Department of History, the remaining three lectures will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. This policy has also been in effect in regard to the other special lectures in Medieval History.

Because of the recent unexpected rain that has deluged the College courts, the tennis tournament has been postponed until the advent of fairer weather. Play will be resumed as soon as Old Sol gets around to the west side of Rol Hall.

Defeats Herbert Shea in Hotly Contested Battle for Presidency

Bob Delaney to be New Treasurer; Carney, Monahan, Farrell, and Riley Also Gain Office.
The Viatorian Scores Scoop on
Election News

Martin Toohill of Bloomington, Illinois, won the most hotly contested battle in years for the Presidency of the College Club as he defeated Herbert Shea, Fort Wayne, Indiana, by a margin of twenty-five votes. The final count stood at seventy-two votes for Toohill to forty-seven for Shea.

From the moment of the nominations, friends and supporters of the two principals were engaged in electioneering in their behalf. Placards, posters, personal letters, speeches, and all the other trappings of national elections were in evidence as the two machines turned themselves loose upon the voters of the

ESSAY CONTESTS NEARING CLOSE

The Students Complete Work on Oratorical And Essay Contests As Time Grows Short

Since the subject for the Oratorical and Essay contests was announced on February thirteenth, a large number of students have been busy collecting material, writing, and revising their speeches and essays. This week, especially, has been a very busy one, as the deadline for handing in the essays is May tenth, and the finals for the Oratorical contest are being held as this goes to press.

The subject for both contests this year is "Ghandi and the Freedom of India." The students may choose any phase of the topic which appeals to them. The essays must be thirty-five hundred words in length, and the speeches are to require ten minutes.

Both contests are open to all students, but the Essay contest is compulsory for those students enrolled in English courses. This includes all Freshmen and a majority of the upper-classmen. After due deliberation, it was decided to make the Oratorical contest compulsory only for the A students in the Public Speaking classes.

The winner of the Essay contest will receive the English Essay Medal, presented by the late Very Rev. Msgr. P. J. McDonnell. This award went last year to James E. Hayden of Bloomington, Illinois. Frances Mary Clancy, '32, was next in merit. The Oratorical medal, presented by the Rev. Stephen N. Moore, Bloomington, Illinois, was won by Walter J. Keckich of Kankakee. John C. Hundman, Bloomington, was next in merit in this contest.

Next baseball game at home—Viator vs. Illinois State Normal, Friday, May 15th.

campus. On the morning of election day, the campus was white and red and black with the posters of the two parties. Every effort was exerted in an effort to elect "their" man by the members of the two parties, and discussions waxed hot as the merits of the two were set forth.

Heavy Vote Cast.

One of the heaviest votes in recent years at a club election was cast as a result of the enthusiasm aroused by the exponents of the two candidates. The polling place, in the College Club rooms, was open from twelve until one-thirty, and virtually every member of the club was present to cast his ballot.

At the opening of the polling, the voting was very even, occasionally showing slight Shea tendencies. As the counting progressed, however, Toohill steadily drew ahead of his opponent until he had obtained a substantial lead.

Shea Offers Congratulations.

Upon being informed of the results of the elections, Mr. Shea offered his congratulations to Mr. Toohill, and pledged his wholehearted support to the latter's regime throughout the coming year.

Mr. Toohill was visibly conscious of the honor which the student body had conferred upon him, and asked that the Viatorian convey his sincere appreciation to the voters for their expression of confidence. Realizing the magnitude of the responsibilities which he is about to assume, he made a short plea for student support in all the affairs of the Club during the next year, and stated that he was already formulating plans for a program to be submitted to the student body in September.

Delaney is Treasurer.

Robert Delaney, '34, was returned victor over Werner Salg in the race for the Treasurership by a small landslide. The result of the election was at no time in doubt, and the popular young Freshman ran far ahead of his ticket.

Charles Carney will be the new Vice-President, defeating Don Anderson by thirty-two votes. Carney is exceedingly popular about the campus, known equally for his wit and his wisdom. He is expected to be an able assistant to Mr. Toohill in all the undertakings of the Club for next year.

(Continued on page six)

THE VIATORIAN

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

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Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per annum.

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

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



Memorials

Within a few short weeks another group of Viator students will transfer their allegiance to the ranks of the loyal alumni and their achievements will be added to those already glorious pages of the College's history. In the years to come some of the members of the Class of '31 will be remembered for their scholastic merits, others for their ability on the athletic fields, others for their interest in all student affairs, and still others for their acts of kindness and courage to their fellow students and roommates. It is to be regretted that the memories of this class will be dimmed somewhat by the yearly increase of graduates, and that by the year 1941 they will live mostly in the written records of the registrar's office and in the unforgetting memories of their teachers. They will be practically unknown to the succeeding student bodies. In the past many classes have perpetuated their name by establishing memorials. Some of these have been in the forms of bronze plates, statues, pictures, and endowments, and they now remain as a definite part of the College. There isn't a student in the College today who hasn't at some time or another stopped and read of what the Class of 1917 did for the institution, simply because that group left a lasting memorial in the main corridor of Marsile Hall. But we believe that this year's class should also make an effort to establish a memorial which would be somewhat new and unique.

At present there is no particular inducement for the development of student leaders, and neither is there any method of showing the school's appreciation for their valued services. We would like to suggest to the members of this year's class that they put aside a small fund for the purchase of medals for this award. In so doing they would not only make themselves remembered, but they would also be doing the school a service which it would greatly appreciate. There is no doubt that this medal would be eagerly contested for and would be highly valued by the recipient. This award would also help to knit a closer bond between the student body and the alumni. If, however, this year's graduating class has already decided upon a memorial, we hope that our suggestion will not be discarded by the three other remaining classes in school.

Of course, this idea may appear to be somewhat trivial, but we firmly believe that its foundation would be a step forward in the future development of campus leaders. Athletic endeavor is rewarded by the distribution of coveted letters, why shouldn't student activity be similarly rewarded by the bestowing of a medal? There will always be natural born student leaders who will act without any form of inducement, but oftentimes many potential generals are disappointed by the apparent lack of appreciation of their services.

Editor's Comment

Spring seems to have revived the campus to an almost alarming extent. The bright Spring weather has completely revolutionized the life and habits of the Viator students. Tennis has replaced bowling, baseball has superseded basketball, the intra-mural league is running strong, aspiring golfers are hunting funds for green fees at Hieland, rumors of more dances float about in the air, the co-eds plan another of their highly popular parties, posters announce Spring elections, and exams draw near. Verily, the Viator man has plenty to do these days, and the life of an editor is made easy by an abundance of news.

The Viatorian is all proud and haughty about its scoop of the elections. Interest in this year's balloting was at a pitch seldom seen before on the campus, and the result was in doubt until the last handful of ballots was counted. The special edition, product of the fertile mind of Bob Tucker, was much in demand as the supply was limited.

We are often tempted to wonder if the students of St. Viator sufficiently appreciate the man who is their President. The recent publicity given to the work of the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., has brought home very forcibly the respect with which his opinions are treated by the world. While Father Maguire has long been at this work, it is only recently that he has allowed acknowledgement outside the close circle of national leaders who have always known his value.

The entrance of the Irish athletes into two more sports this Spring brings the total of new sports to four. Track, while long latent, seems about to be revived with the new enthusiasm of both the coach and the student body. St. Viator will put golf and tennis teams into competition for the first time in many years. The fencing team, under the direction of Dr. Gabriel Besenyei, is an entirely new sport to small college circles, and the entrance of St. Viator into this field has been acclaimed with joy by swordsmen and fencing clubs through out the country as an indication of the fact that the smaller colleges are branching out in sports in an effort to give the recreation to as large a percentage of the student body as possible.

We are in receipt of a letter from the Viatorian Seminary in Washington which we are very glad to print. We are also indebted to Father Breen for the cut which he so very kindly loaned to us. It is a pleasure that should warm any editor's heart to have so capable an assistant volunteering his services, and we want to express our appreciation through this column now.

The presentation of the intra-mural trophies for basketball seems to have been admirably timed, for interest in Senior League baseball is at fever heat. Old timers are reminiscing of years gone by in the sport—the time that Captain Eddie O'Neil, of the champion "Giants" of last year, made eight errors in one

inning to let in eight runs, and then out to club his team to a victory—of the time that "Burly" Logan, playing as a substitute for the closest rivals to his team, socked the home run that gave his adopted mates the championship and lost it for his own men—and of other plays too numerous to mention, but still remembered on the corridors of Roy Hall.

Stout of Wisconsin Rates Faculty Members

A faculty rating scale was submitted to students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order that the instructors might find out what the students think of their work. The students graded their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100.

Two sheets were used, one for academic and one for shop teachers. An envelope containing a sufficient number of sheets was given to each instructor from the president's office. Sheets were given to each member of the class and 20 to 30 minutes was allowed for the grading. These were then turned in at the president's office. The students were allowed to rate any man under whom they have worked.

Results of the individual rating were not published, but the teachers were allowed to consult their own rating sheets.

Stout, by subjecting her faculty to a rating scale, is falling in line with all the progressive colleges throughout the United States. But aside from this a specific gain is hoped to be obtained; that of a better understanding between student and teacher and pointing out to the latter his particular weaknesses which are defeating this understanding. Of course, the ultimate goal is superior teaching and more gain for the student.

There has been noticeable improvement in some of these classes already. One typical case was where one instructor learned that he enunciated poorly. As a result, he was receiving poor attention from his students and getting poor results.

The faculty is not bound by the administration to subject themselves to the student rating.

—Wesleyan Argus.

The Viator Independents, managed and directed by Joe Logan, lost a hard game to the Bonfield Cubs on Sunday afternoon, May 3rd. Vince Mooney, promising young Soph hurler, held the rustics to six hits, but due to some unusually lucky breaks the Cubs were able to put over the winning run in the ninth inning.

In your charity kindly pray for the departed founders of St. Viator College Endowment Fund.

Rev. Michael Quirk
Rev. Geo. P. Mulvaney, C. S. V.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. McDonald
Rev. Martin Brennan
Rev. William Murtaugh
Rev. John Suerth
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CATHOLIC ALUMNI MEET IN CHICAGO

Convention is Held for The First Time in the Middle-West This Year

The Fifth Annual Convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation was held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 24th, 25th, and 26th. This is the first time that the Association, which is composed of alumni groups of fifty-one Catholic Colleges in various parts of the country, has held its convention in the Middle-West. The Catholic colleges in and about Chicago: Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola, DePaul, and St. Viator, acted as joint hosts to the convention. The presidents of the host colleges were in attendance on Friday, April 24th, to welcome the assembled delegates.

The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., President, represented St. Viator, while Mr. Andrew J. Bracken was a member of the committee which planned the elaborate entertainments. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, c. s. t., tinent and banquet for the delegates, Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator, was also present at several of the meetings.

Friday and Saturday were given over chiefly to business meetings and discussions of various problems, while the Convention was climaxed on Sunday by a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the Holy Name Cathedral, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Rockford. The sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. James W. Donahue, Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

In the evening, a banquet was held at the Drake Hotel. Bishop Hoban, Hon. Quin O'Brien, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University, and Warren Brown, Sports Editor of the Herald-Examiner, were speakers. A tribute was paid to the memory of the late Knute K. Rockne, who had accepted an invitation to address the convention on the day of his untimely death.

Entertainment was furnished by the Loyola University Orchestra and by musicians from DePaul.

The new officer of the Federation selected at the Convention were Redmond F. Kernan, Seton Hall, President; Charles Bawman Strome, Holy Cross, Timothy J. Canty, St. Mary's (Calif.), and James E. Armstrong, Notre Dame, Vice Presidents; Edmond B. Butler, Fordham, Treasurer; Charles A. Mahoney, Boston College, Secretary; and James K. Seery, Fordham, Assistant to the Secretary.

What is a College Education?

A college education—What is it? "To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the and the criticism of your own; to appreciation of other men's work carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life, to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."—William DeWitt Hyde.

BISHOPS VISIT SEMINARY IN WASHINGTON



Back row (left to right)—Brothers Tobin, Surprenant, R. Drolet, Harbauer, Wenthe, Sullivan.
Middle row—Brothers McCarthy, Loughran, J. Ryan, Hutton, Nolan.
Seated—Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, D. D., Bishop of Baker City, Oregon; Rev. M. J. Breen, C. S. V.; Rt. Rev. Edward J. Kelly, D. D., Bishop of Boise, Idaho.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The initial game of the Viator ball club certainly gave the spectators plenty of thrills. It is the general conviction of the student body that if the day had been warm Bradley would have gone down to an ignominious defeat.

Monahan and Salg are certainly pounding the typewriters lately, due to the tyrannical threats of the members of the Senior class. These theses must be in on time, or "woe be to the unlucky individuals who are late."

Abhoo Weber, amateur mechanic and general fixer about the campus, has announced that the new steam roller will be in condition to be dedicated on May 9th. After the christening ceremonies, Engineer Weber will run the giant machine over the ball diamond and will then turn it over to his assistants, J. Cooter Larkin (oil boy) and Whitey Behrens (stoker).

The coming Junior-Senior Prom will be a big event, and according to present plans will be quite worthy of climaxing a successful social season at the College. If all those who intend to be there will plan ahead and make their reservations, everyone will be assured of a "howling" success. However, full co-operation will be necessary if this affair is to be what the committee has in mind. Remember! It is to be the last dance of the present scholastic year.

Lefty Waldron, diminutive portside slugger, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle after scoring a home run in the Bradley game. He will be back on the diamond within a few days, it is hoped.

After losing their somewhat diminished supply of the little white pills, the golfers have finally left our beautiful campus for the more intriguing courses about the fair city of Kankakee. The campus gardeners expect to finish the task of replacing the torn-up turf within the next two or three days. The foreman of this crew is having some difficulty in filling up one extra large hole which is said to have been made by one expert called Wheatland.

The student body was treated to quite a bit of big city politics during the recent election. The night before the big event both factions engaged in a three hour argument over the issues to be decided. The campaign managers were reluctant to pass out cigarettes or cigars because they feared they might be in

conflict with the measure recently introduced into the Illinois legislature, which prohibits such gifts for securing votes.

The general manager of the rectory has informed this correspondent that he hasn't yet had to issue any cuts for his classes this year. This record has been upheld for the past two or three years and it has been decided to eliminate the cut system as being somewhat superfluous.

The Viator Collegians (a hot three piece band) has been holding nightly practice sessions in the spacious quarters of the Music Hall. One of these days, they will probably leave for parts unknown, unless they are left to practice in peace. They have objected quite strenuously to the numerous vegetable bouquets they have been receiving from their admirers. Because they appreciate the soothing charms of music, they cannot bear to be interrupted by the high-pitched voices of unappreciative Frosh and hyper-critical Juniors.

Ever since the baseball season started, certain young aspiring ball players and bat carriers have been nightly engaged in perusing the columns of the local newspapers in the hope that they might be able to find their names in print. They look at everything except their batting average and the number of errors they have committed during just one single game.

The Great Shuffles and the Little Coppers, the melody boys, have been warming up recently in the Music Hall. They are quite serious about sponsoring a musical matinee in the near future in order to promote the youthful ambitions of the other collegiate warblers. They intend to include on their program such stars as Ed Hunt (the aluminum voiced tenor), Brud Cassidy (a 50-50 bass and tenor), and many other musically inclined young men about the campus.

Fat Carroll and his crew of belligerent Seniors have been busily engaged in finishing their theses during the past week or so. They are planning on taking a long vacation after their heavy workout with the books. They have become so interested in their various subjects that they growl out loud when the lights are turned out for the night.

Lock your doors! The sleepwalker of 227 is loose again! It seems that Burke caught him in bed with all his clothes on, the other morning after one of his somnambulist moods.

Seminary Notes

Viatorian Seminary
Washington, D. C.

An occasion of rejoicing came with the news from the Very Rev. Provincial, Father O'Mahoney, that Brother J. E. Surprenant and Brother John T. Ryan will be ordained by Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil in St. James Chapel at Quigley Seminary on May 31st. The ordinandi will follow a retreat to be given at the Provincial House preparatory to their ordination. Both Brothers have been accorded the sincere praise of their professors for the work done by them in their studies at the Catholic University.

An event of unusual interest to the Viatorians was the visit to the Seminary of Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, Bishop of Baker City, Oregon, and Rt. Rev. Edward J. Kelly, Bishop of Boise, Idaho. The Bishops came to Washington to attend the meeting of Bishops at the University and sent word they would arrive in the city early in the week to keep the feast day of the rector, Father Breen, with the members of the community. A banquet at noon brought out the oratorical talent of the Brothers, each Brother making an interesting address in honor of the visiting prelates. A warm welcome was extended to the Bishops in the opening address given by Brother F. J. Harbauer.

Responding to the addresses the Bishops touched the hearts of the seminarians by a description of the zealous labor given by the small number of priests in their large dioceses. Baker diocese comprises sixty-eight thousand square miles with a Catholic population of seven thousand. The average size of a district assigned to a priest is four thousand square miles.

Bishop McGrath said that although the priests were remarkably zealous in their work for the salvation of souls the priests were few in so large a field and that he would always be grateful for the help given him by religious communities. He expressed his deep appreciation for the assistance given him by the Viatorians—an assistance that was a God-send to him in a time of trying need. He said he hoped the day would come when he could always have a Viatorian in his diocese.

Bishop Kelly counseled the seminarians to make the most of their opportunities. He outlined the benefits to be had from an institution like the Viatorian seminary where religious formation could continue while seminarians were following studies at the Catholic University. Such a combination of advantages should produce scholarly saints and saintly scholars. Before his consecration as Bishop of Boise, Bishop Kelly and Father Breen were companion missionaries in the diocese of Baker City where Bishop had united to his missionary labors the duties of chancellor of the diocese.

The past month brought another visitor to the seminary, in the person of Father Seraphim Nesdale, O. M. Cap. Father Nesdale's first mission field was in the Baker City diocese. He was transferred from Oregon to Rhodesia in South Africa and was on his way to his new post when he stopped for two days with the Viatorians in Washington. His vivid description of trips to the mountains and services among the shepherders and loggers of the forests created an interest in the minds and hearts of the seminarians for the work of the mission priests.

Catechetical work in the District of Columbia Industrial Home was taken up last fall by Brothers from

the seminary. The work was organized by Brother Eugene McCarthy who has had the assistance every Sunday of Brothers J. E. Surprenant, P. E. Loughran and John J. Tobin. The results have been gratifying to the Brothers who devote their Sunday afternoons to this noble work.

The Viatorian house of studies is now associated with the other seminaries at the university in the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The Viatorian unit holds meetings every month when discourses are given by members of the unit to the assembly. The following papers have been read: "The Mission Crusade and the Priest Teacher," Brother Sullivan; "The Apostolic Spirit and the C. S. M. C.," Brother Surprenant; "Mission Activity in the English Class," Brother Tobin; "The Viatorian Mission in Manchuria," Brother Drolet. Officers of the Unit are Brothers J. E. Surprenant, Pres.; J. T. Ryan, Vice Pres.; P. E. Loughran, Secretary.

Recent guests were Michael Delaney and Donald Laenhardt, '29. They were en route with the Boston Braves from the training camp to Boston.

Few Positions Open To 1931 Graduates

Chances of graduates of the class of 1931 obtaining jobs this summer look small on account of the business depression, and a graduate should be satisfied with any job as long as it is respectable, according to Professor W. L. Thorp, head of the economics department of Amherst College in an interview granted the "Amherst Student."

He sees little hope of the business of the country picking up by the time the men out of college are looking for positions. Past experience, continues the Amherst paper, has shown that at least a year is required for a major depression to revert to normalcy. Heightened business will probably occur in spring must not raise too high hopes, for such an advance is usual and expected.

At present business houses have more men than they actually need, therefore, graduates will not be taken on even if there is an increase in the volume of business. In case they do requires a larger personnel the former employees who were laid off will be hired first.

One way to dodge the business depression for a while, advises Professor Thorp, is to go into graduate work for a year if one is financially able. If this is not possible the young man must take whatever offers itself.

Since there are many who think the same as Professor Thorp, the graduate schools, in all probability, will be overcrowded. Such conditions tend to make the schools hold out more difficult requirements for entrance.

One way to detect when the upswinging movement has begun, according to the Professor, watch for a cessation in the fall of commodity prices, an increase in production of leading commodities, and a general advance in stock prices.

In regard to present investment opportunities, Professor Thorp said, much to gain by waiting. That this "There is little to lose and perhaps is not a time for speculation was his main idea. —Bradley Tech.

Bill Todd, well known and also famous Viator pitcher, traded his place on the sport sheet for a mention in the Society columns last week. Glad to see you at the dance, Bill!



In order that we may start this week's work right, we wish to beg your pardon for a slip of the linotype in the Viatoriana of last issue. The sentence which read "—in his loving room—" should have been "—in his living room—".

Now that that is settled, we can get down to some serious nonsense. Whatever that is. As according to our usual custom, we will tell a story to open this column. It seems—so little Jacky Rabbit scurried home with his box of apples clutched tightly under one little arm.

It is said that in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Our own Gill Middleton refutes that statement with the assertion that they merely get "broad-minded."

"Did you finish at College 'cum laude'?"

"No, 'mirable dictu'."

We have our own conception of a land flowing with milk and honey. We think that it would be sticky.

At a wedding—"Are you the bridegroom?"

"No sir; I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

The trouble with the average college student is that he is too smart to take any advice, and too dumb to think up any for himself.

She was only an optician's daughter, but one glass and she was a sight!

St. Peter: "And here is your Golden Harp."

American: "How much is the first payment?"

By popular request, our weekly pome is omitted. And in the Spring (glorious Spring), too. Habitual letter-writers, do your worst; we want to write another pome before we die, mother dear.

Dean Briggs of Harvard, in an article in the "Atlantic Monthly" on President Eliot, tells how a clergyman who had attended the opening service in the college chapel, went straight to the rectory of Phillips Brooks to tell him how fine it was to see President Eliot singing:

"Am I a soldier of the Cross,
A follower of the Lamb?"

"Asking questions, as usual," said Doctor Brooks.

"Only fools are certain, Bobby, wise men hesitate."

"Are you sure of that, Pop?"

"Yes, certain of it."

Magistrate (to prisoner): How big was the brick you threw? Was it as big as my head?

Prisoner: Yes, your honor, but not so thick.

Bricklayer (new on the job): Guess I can't work here. There's no place to park my car.

Boss: No, you won't do. We only hire bricklayers who have their own chauffeurs.

"The success of a review depends on the costumes."

"Yes, it hangs by a thread."

Wife: Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of our wedding. Shall I kill the turkey?

Husband: Why, the poor bird is not to blame for it.

THE GREEN CAP

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sports. Ye Knights of the Green Cap (all right, then, Freshmen, if you must be vulgar) are going in for their athletics in a big way. Our own Shuff, "Whitey" Mehren, "Ty" Schwartz, "Bus" Hartigan, "Jerry" Sullivan, and others too numerous to mention are wielding mean racquets (No, not "rackets," you're not in Chicago now, George) on the courts in front of Roy Hall. Gay Chapman, Roger Wheatland, and John Boyle are keeping up the reputation of the corridor in the ancient and honorable Scottish game of "gulf." But the story goes that Boyle's new clubs aren't standing the gaff so well. The rest of the fellows take their sports seriously, too. What with the Senior League, ledge-walking, card tournaments, and sleeping, everyone should be satisfied.

And is that ledge getting a workout these days! Don't ask!

If you should perchance require some information concerning the width, depth, temperature, and swiftness of current of the Kankakee river, hie yourself away to "Red" Hayes and he'll give you all the dope. Or you might stop in at 324 and ask the Almeroth Brothers. They might be able to help out, too.

Bright sayings of the children: "Lons" Custer, viewing the tennis courts—"Say, I'll bet I could knock that ball all over those links."

The migration to the woods every afternoon to "get close to nature" looks like Coxey's army, remarked one bright little Freshman. And then the Bright Little Freshman offered to bet that the upper-classmen didn't know what Coxey's army was.

And there's Jim Gallahue, our worthy prefect, out in the corridor with a rifle. Looks bad for somebody.

And then there was the big speech meet Friday night with "Rip" Riley, Jim Lee (the big Texaco man), "Whitey" Mehren, and Bob Nolan upholding the honor of the class of '34. Tuxedos n'ever'thing. And did the boys look handsome! They should have, they had everyone else on the corridor shining doors and tying their ties.

Don't pay any attention to that, only "Battler" Larkin orating again. We'll promise to keep him quiet after this.

We are sitting here trying to fill up a column and somebody is knocking at the door and we say what do you want and he says I want to come in and we say why and he says open the door and so we open the door and its Doc Meany and he comes in and says I want to borrow some theme paper I gotta write a theme and we say so do we and we have only three sheets and he says gimme one anyhow so we give him one and he goes out and says thanks and Bunny Oldham is walking the ledge and he comes in the window and he says have you got anything to read

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and we get up and find him a magazine and he says thanks and goes out the door this time and Wirken comes to the door and wants to know if we've got an evening paper and we haven't and were sorry because Wirken is a pretty good fellow so he goes away and we sit down again and try to write and Bob Delaney comes along and says have you got your Latin and we throw a book at him and he makes a funny noise with his hand over his mouth at us so we get up and open the door and hang out a welcome sign and go down and borrow Jim Gallahue's rifle and sit down to wait and we wait for an hour and a half and nobody comes so we get disgusted and go to bed and get up the next day and put this drivel in the Viatorian.

And that, dear reader, just about exhausts the contents of our waste basket for this time. See you again soon, and in the meantime, say au revoir, and not goodbye.

jimdugan

Because there is so much apparent interest in the coming Essay contest, it is thought that each participant will be awarded a medal for his labors and excellent work upon the subject. Some of the students have taken to wearing turbans in order that they might enter more fully into the spirit of "Ghandi and the Freedom of India."

Actual play has started in the newly organized soft ball league. Each of the ten captains has claimed the bunting to date and a most interesting season is anticipated. Captain Cedric Gibbons has bet his other shirt on his crew, while Manager Bunny Oldham is relying a great deal upon his chances by entrusting all his pitching to the ambitious titian blonde—Red (the Great) Hayes.

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1931 BASE BALL SEASON OPENS AT VIATOR

BRADLEY TAKES SEASON OPENER

Irish Lose Queer Battle To Hilltoppers by a 17-14 Count

What was supposed to be the opening game of the Viator season turned out to be a farce on the Irish diamond as St. Viator lost a see-saw battle to Bradley by a score of 17-14. From the very beginning it was what might have been expected. A chilly northerner blew across the diamond and made it impossible for the pitchers to reach their best form while playing havoc with fly balls. The greatest bit of Irish joy came in the first inning when "Lefty" Waldron clouted the first ball pitched into the corn field for a home run. It was his first appearance in collegiate baseball circles, and he gave us something to remember him by.

About the only contentment that the Irish got from the game came from knocking "Lefty" Coulter all over the lot. Coulter had turned in a brilliant victory over Wisconsin a few days previously. Todd pitched his usual game of smart baseball, and, although he was slightly off form, was effective in the pinches. Several times he whiffed batsmen for the final out with potential scores on the bases. Had his teammates given him better support, the result might have been otherwise.

Waldron Opens With Homer.

Waldron knocked the first ball pitched for a home run. McHugh rolled out to second. Pete Laffey was not to be outdone by his old teammate, and sent a double into left field. Weber sent him home with a clean single to right. Ferris popped out to second, and Ahern flied to left field to retire the side.

Bradley Scores.

Steiner singled to start the second inning for Bradley. Coulter caught one of Todd's fast ones and sent it into deep right for a three-bagger, sending Steiner in for the first Bradley counter. Todd tightened, but Coulter scored on Hall's infield tap to Laffey which was muffed by Ferris. Todd struck out Smith and Bertolino after Williams rolled out to Romary.

But for the fourth inning, Bradley would never have approached the Irish. Hall flied out to Weber to start the inning, and Smith and Williams singled to start the spree. Bertolino flied out to Laffey. With two outs, the scoring orgy began. Wolf sent a high fly to Hamilton, who had replaced Waldron in left field. The Clinton boy lost the ball in the sun, and two runs came in while Wolf went to second. Todd hit the next man, and Galitz got on to fill the bags when Ferris muffed another throw from Romary. Todd hit the next man to force in a run, and Coulter singled to score two more. Steiner scored when Hall hit another high fly into left field which was contorted by the wind so that it finally fell about two yards behind the shortstop. The next batter was struck out to end the scoring and retire the side.

Fourth Inning Jinx.

The remainder of the game seemed one prolongation of the fourth inning. Bradley totalled six more runs in almost identical fashion in the eighth inning. St. Viator scored three runs in the third, and fifth

innings, and two each in the first, fourth, sixth and ninth.

While the fielding was erratic, St. Viator did show wonderful hitting ability. Laffey, Carney and Todd each collected three bingles, and each man made at least one extra base hit. Weber's home run with two men on was the longest hit of the day, and the big boy circled the bases like a Man O' War, coming in with a smile from ear to ear. Brilliant fielding on Bradley's part robbed Viator men of any number of other hits.

ST. VIATOR	AB	R	H	P	A
Waldron, lf.	1	1	1	1	0
Hamilton, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
McHugh, 2b.	5	2	2	1	1
Laffey, ss.	4	3	3	2	2
Weber, cf.	5	1	2	3	0
Jeffries, 1b.	5	0	0	10	0
Ahern, c.	5	1	0	6	2
Romary, 3b.	4	1	0	2	0
Cooney, rf.	5	3	3	1	0
Todd, p.	4	2	3	0	0

Totals	42	14	15	27	5
BRADLEY	AB	R	H	P	A
Bertolino, cf.	6	1	3	5	0
Wolf, lf.	5	1	0	2	0
Sepich, ss.	2	1	0	0	0
Galitz, 1b-ss.	4	2	2	4	1
Steiner, rf.	3	3	1	0	0
Coulter, p-1b	6	3	3	5	1
Holl, 3b	5	1	1	3	1
Smith, c.	3	3	2	4	0
Romary, 2b	6	2	3	4	0
Myer, p.	3	0	1	0	0

Totals	43	17	16	27	3
Bradley	020	600	261	—	17
St. Viator	203	232	002	—	14

Errors: Bradley, 4; Viator, 6.
Two base hits: Laffey 2, Todd, Cooney, Galitz, Bertolino, Holl.
Three base hit: Coulter. Home runs: Waldron, Weber. Struck out: Todd 6, Coulter 3, Myer 1. Bases on balls: Todd 3, Coulter 2, Myer 1. Double plays: McHugh to Laffey to Ferris. Hits: Coulter 7 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher: Myer.

DROP PRACTICE GAME TO KANK

Irish Batsmen Lose the Contest as Result of Wild Pitching

Kankakee took advantage of Phil Mackey's wildness in the first two innings of an exhibition game on the college diamond last Sunday to beat St. Viator 9-6. Had it not been for the bad start, the collegians would have beaten the Boosters for they also scored enough runs to win a good ball game.

The visitors scored two runs in the first and six in the second to give them a comfortable lead. St. Viator outscored their opponents in the first inning, collecting three runs, and, in a valiant attempt to rally, scored three more in the third. The opposing southpaw became invincible after this, however, and St. Viator ended on the short side of the score.

McNaughton, who relieved Mackey, finished the game in superb style, and should be one of the mainstays on the pitching staff. He is a big right-handed with plenty of ability to breeze them in. He struck out five men, and allowed four hits in seven and two-thirds innings—a record made doubly impressive in view of the fact that it was his first appearance on the local mound.

FENCERS GET BID TO TOURNAMENT

Official Recognition of St. Viator Swordsmen Is Made by Golden Swords Chiefs

The first official recognition of the newly formed fencing team of St. Viator College has come in the form of an invitation to the Viator swordsmen to compete in the Golden Swords Tournament, which is to be held at the St. Clair Hotel in Chicago this year. Dr. Besseney and his team have not yet decided definitely whether or not they will enter, but it is probable that they will do so.

Have Sabre Work.

St. Viator is one of the very few schools in the United States in which the ancient sabre-duelling is taught. This is the form of fencing which is used on the field of honor, and the most popular form in Europe. The Viator fencers are fortunate in having as instructor, Dr. Besseney, former Hungarian cavalry officer, and duellist of some note both on the continent and in this country. Under his tutelage the Viator fencers have developed unusually rapidly, attributing the major part of their quick progress to his fine knowledge of the art.

Three Divisions.

There will be three divisions of work in the Golden Swords. The foil competition—the form most practiced in this country—will take place on May ninth. Sword competition will be held on May sixteenth, while the sabre trials will be run off on May twenty-third. The finals in all events will be held on May thirtieth, at which time the contestants will be entertained at a banquet in the St. Clair Hotel.

The meet will be held under the direction of Edmond J. Clermont, Maitre d'Armes of the Chicago and Illinois Fencing Club.

Sabre Work More Versatile.

The sabre fencing, in which the local aspirants are interested, is the most versatile of all the branches of the sport. The sabres are trim, pliable weapons, which become as blades of glimmering, flashing steel in the hands of their wielders. Foil fencing is limited to "touches," while sabre fencing uses all the varied cuts in the swordsman's repertoire. More pliable than the foils (sabre blades can almost be doubled on themselves) and less cumbersome than the heavy broadsword, the sabre type of duelling is the most perfect way of settling disputes.

The exhibitions staged by the fencing team during the year have demonstrated that the sport is fascinating to watch as well as to enjoy as a participant.

Considering Entrance.

The team is considering entrance in the tournament, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, may participate. A three-man team will be selected in all probability, from the more advanced fencers. At present, it would seem that Messrs. Sylvan Bona and Raymond Wenthe will go, with either Mr. Paul LaRocque, Gendron Legris, or Ralph Hoover as the third member.

Help Pat Farrell to boost the Senior Indoor Ball League!

Enter Tennis Team In Little 19 Meet

St. Viator branched out into still another sport this Spring as an Irish tennis team was selected to compete in the Little Nineteen meet at Naperville. Five men will make the trip, of which squad, four men will be picked to compete in the singles and doubles matches.

The team will be under the captaincy of Willard Shuffitowski, holder of innumerable Junior titles, including the Western Michigan, and the Chicago Junior championships. Shuffitowski will take Charles Coppens, Tri-City champion from Moline, Pat Cleary of Fort Wayne, Burke Monahan, Chatsworth, and Monteeth Weaver, Kankakee.

The team members have been practicing on the Roy Hall courts and have shown considerable ability. In particular have Shuffitowski and Coppens been attracting the galleries to their matches, while Monahan and Cleary form an almost unbeatable doubles team. Shuffitowski is a cool, calculating player, whose placements are the despair of his opponents. Coppens and Monahan are exponents of the various trick shots of tennis, the latter's drop ball being the pride of the campus. Cleary is a brilliant player of the flashing type. It is his delight to bombard his opponents with one storm the net for smash shots, and long succession of cannon-ball returns. Weaver is a newcomer, but form displayed in the recent intraclass tournament earned him his place on the varsity.

SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTED

Freshmen Volunteer to Reorganize the Intra-Mural League and Draw up Schedule

The thudding "pow" of a fungo bat on the thick ball of the indoor league resounds again over the Viator campus as the Intra-Mural baseball season is opened. Because of the amount of work preparatory to graduation which is now confronting the Senior class, the Freshmen, through their President, Pat Farrell, offered their services in reorganizing the league from its basketball status and drawing up a baseball schedule.

Ten Teams Entered.

According to the plans made by Mr. Farrell and his able assistant, Bob Delaney, the number of teams has been reduced from fourteen—the number during basketball season—to ten, and each team will play nine games.

The schedule calls for two games a day, one immediately following the noon dinner, and one after the evening supper. The contests will be decided on the historic old Senior League diamond behind Roy Hall. The first game was played last Tuesday evening as Pat Farrell's gang defeated Bill Gibbons by a 6-4 count.

Captains Are Named.

The captains who will lead the Senior League teams this year are Bill Gibbons, Bob Delaney, Don Murphy, Joe Logan, Jim Lee, Pat Cleary, Bunny Oldham, Pat Farrell, Ken Westray, and Paul Custer. Each team is composed of twelve men, and practically every man not engaged in varsity baseball is enrolled.

IRISH DEFEAT JOLIET, GIVE OUT SCHEDULE

Win Practice Opener in Neighboring City and Announce Slate of Games

St. Viator won its first ball game of the season by defeating Joliet Junior College at Joliet by a score of 6-4. The cold weather and muddy diamond prevented both teams from playing a good brand of ball, but the Irish displayed an apparent superiority. It was the first appearance of the season, and, inasmuch as it was but a practice game, the Irish did not open up.

The mound duties were divided among Todd, veteran right-hander of last year's squad, and McNaughton, pitching prospect with considerable ability. Ahern did the catching for the varsity, and the little fellow had all the pep and ginger that a good backstop should have on cloudy days.

The schedule:

May 8th—DeKalb, there
May 15th—State Normal, here
May 16th—Wheaton, there
May 20th—Valparaiso, there
May 24th—Blue Island, there
May 25th—Bradley, there

Irish to Enter Golf Tournament

With the opening of the golfing season, Rev. E. M. Kelly, c. s. v., Director of Athletics, has announced the entry of St. Viator College into a branch of intercollegiate athletics hitherto unattempted at this school.

Because of their consistent low scoring and past experience in golf tournaments, Gaylord Chapman, Popular Bluffs, Mo., and Roger Wheatland, Streator, Ill., have been selected to represent the College in the Little Nineteen Golf Tournament to be held on May 15th at Knox College, Galesburg.

Although stiff competition will be encountered, St. Viator has an excellent chance of winning a place in the competition, judging from the past records of the two players. Both men are of championship calibre and have played golf for the past six years. Each has had three years of tournament golf experience.

Both Men Champions.

Wheatland, besides winning several city tournaments and two district tournaments, gained the championship in the Illinois Valley Tournament last year, defeating players from all parts of Central Illinois. He was captain of the Streator golf team in 1930.

While in high school, Chapman won the Tucson, Arizona, high school golf tournament. Since then he has developed into one of the outstanding amateur golfers in southern Missouri. Besides winning first place in the Popular Bluffs Tournament, he was runner-up in the Southern Missouri Tournament both in 1929 and 1930.

Although weather conditions have been rather unfavorable during the past few weeks, both men have been practicing assiduously, and are confident of making a good showing for their Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN PICK CLASS OFFICERS

Yearlings Meet to Select Officers for the Next School Year. Riley is New President

The oncoming Sophomore class gained the honor of being the first class to get its elections out of the way by meeting on Wednesday afternoon to select officers for the ensuing year.

William Riley of Chicago won the election for the Presidency over William Clancy of Kankakee in a good race. Mr. Riley has been one of the most popular of the Freshmen students throughout the year, and is well qualified to succeed Mr. Farrell in the highest position in the class.

Minor Officers Named.

The office of Vice-President went to Robert Nolan, of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Nolan has been highly respected by the class and the student body as a whole throughout the year, and is expected to prove an excellent advisor to his president.

Sylvester Waldron, of Chicago, will be the new class Secretary, while James Dugan of Bloomington is to have charge of the funds of the class in his capacity of Treasurer. Both men are so well known as to make further introduction superfluous.

The position of Delegate to the Advisory Board of the College Club was won by Wilbur Callahan, another Bloomington youth. Mr. Callahan has demonstrated his ability to hold office many times throughout the year, especially when he was made Editor-in-Chief of the Freshman issue of the Viatorian.

Outlook Very Bright.

With the excellent slate of officers selected, the outlook for the class during its Sophomore year is particularly bright. The Freshmen attained a high degree of organization this year under the able leadership of Patrick Farrell, and, with the initiative displayed throughout 1930 and 1931 to spur them on, they should achieve even greater successes during the ensuing year.

Well, Why Not?

Thumbing the pages of a year-old back number of the Living Age we came across the title: "Why Call Americans Americans" and investigated. The article was written by Maurice Larrouy, a correspondent of Le Temps, a Paris daily.

It seems that M. Larrouy had had enough of what he choosed to term: "the arrogance of the citizens of the United States in taking to themselves the title Americans—that glorious adjective that should belong to all." By all the writer meant the citizens of all the other countries on the continent: Canada, Chile, Argentine, Mexico and all the others! He contends that the country came by its hodge-podge of races merely through Luck, but its hard for us to believe that it was merely luck that made this country so desirable that thousands have sought its shores of their own volition. He terms the country: "nouveau riche." This country has been the most prosperous in the world since its very founding it was probably the vast kinesthetic and potential wealth of the States that hurt the British more than their pride when the laughable little Republic wrested itself free. It would seem to us that Americans are fairly well justified in displaying arrogance abroad, for they are citizens of the greatest Nation in

Frank Carroll Holds Office for Last Time



With the election of a new College Club president, came the retiring of Francis B. Carroll from his last office at St. Viator. The last official affair introduced by the guiding hand of the old Viatorian is the Junior-Senior Prom. By constitution, Mr. Carroll will hold office until the end of the school year, however.

Carroll is the oldest man among the student body in point of years spent at St. Viator. He came here nine years ago as a Freshman in the old Academy. After graduation from the High School, he tried a year out of school, but found the call of the old school too strong to resist in the following year, and came back to spend four more years here in the college.

He has been one of the most outstanding of Viator athletes, and a student leader throughout the whole of his life here. He made four letters on the old Academy football team, and duplicated the feat with the college varsity. His position was one of the strongest points of the forward wall, and he was always counted on to bolster up the weak side of the line. Off the field, he was one of the most popular men on the campus. His ready good-humor and his understanding with the younger fellows soon placed him in a position of leadership which ultimately led to his selection for the highest office within the power of the student body to bestow, that of President of the College Club, which honor he attained at the Spring elections last year. He has guided the Club through the year and has been the chief initiator of its activities despite his numerous other interests.

It is with considerable regret that the student body regards the graduation of Carroll, for it will rob them of one of their most popular leaders; but he takes with him the assurance that their good wishes will accompany him in the world outside as during his days at St. Viator.

Plan for the Fourth

Plans are being laid for the annual Viator celebration which will be held this year on the Fourth of July. It has been tentatively decided to hold the celebration on the campus of the College instead of in Chicago as in former years. The new plan is favored over the old in that it will give those former students and alumni who are unable to return for Homecoming in the Fall, an opportunity to revisit the scenes of their old scholastic endeavors.

the world, be it in War or Peace. Should the people who have earned in every possible manner the title of Americans share it with peoples who have not shared in the trials and tribulations of the true America? We say No! A thousand times No!! —J. Hugh Burns.

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Martin Toohill to Lead College Club

(Continued from first page)

Monahan, Farrell Win.

The two three-cornered races on the ballot were won by Burke Monahan and Patrick Farrell. Monahan won the Secretarialship from Gill Middleton and Vincent Morrissey in a close battle by a small plurality. The final ballot gave Monahan fifty-one votes, Middleton thirty-seven, and Morrissey thirty-two.

Farrell's plurality for Delegate to the College Council was somewhat larger than Monahan's, the retiring Freshman President lacking but four votes of a majority. The count in this race gave Farrell fifty-eight votes, Ralph Hoover forty-two, and Raymond Wenthe nineteen.

Another Frosh victory was recorded in the books as William Riley took a four-cornered election for Assistant Delegate. Riley had forty-seven votes, William Hamilton, his closest competitor, received thirty-four, while Edward Hunt polled twenty-five and Kenneth Bushman drew thirteen.

Viatorian Scores Scoop.

The second big scoop of the year was scored by the Viatorian when a special issue under the editorship of Robert Tucker and Ralph Hoover was placed in the hands of the student body within twenty minutes after the polling places were closed. The special issue carried the full results of the elections, including tabulations of the votes, story of the polling, and the congratulations of Mr. Shea to Mr. Toohill.

Co-Eds Plan Final Function of Year

The final activity of the Social Sorority of St. Viator College is being prepared by the co-eds under the direction of their President, Miss Mary Taylor. Although Miss Taylor did not divulge the results of the meeting held last Thursday in would petition for the right to give full, she intimated that the girls one more entertainment before the year closed.

Miss Taylor stated that the affair would probably be in the nature of a lawn party, or something along similar lines, and added that the Sorority intended to give it about the sixteenth or eighteenth of the month.

The success of the Sorority in these things during the year has excited a desire among the students to attend another party before the year ended. Judging from past experiences, the affair should be an immense success.

Only three more weeks until the fireworks start. We wonder if the outcome of the celebration (?) will be of advantage to the student body, or will there be a few duds?

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