

To remember St. Viator means more than a picture of buildings, campus and trees, more than a passing phase of life.

# The Viatorian

To remember means grateful realization in the part St. Viator has played in the building of a sterling upright man.

VOL. LIII.

BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936

NUMBER 13.

## College Honors Dr. Chas. A. Hart

### Seniors Laud Viator At Class Banquet

Graduates Hosts To Hundreds Of Guests At Elaborate Dinner In College Refectory

With sparkling wit and natural suavity, Stephen Gould, A. B., headed the program as toastmaster at the annual Class Banquet today. Hundreds of parents and friends of the graduates and alumni of the school returned to Bourbonnais to attend the elaborate banquet at 12:30 in the college refectory and the commencement which followed at 3:30.

With a joke for the introduction of every speaker and the ability to set the guests at complete ease, Gould carried along with fine good humor. Lester Soucie, A. B., proposed a toast to "The Day Students", in which he noted the benefits of St. Viator College and urged day students to take part in the campus functions.

Raphael Roch, Ph. B., the only graduating athlete, appropriately lauded "The Athlete" in a short speech. He insisted that a good athlete should likewise be a good student, and praised the fighting spirit of Viator men.

The faculty was eloquently lauded by William Fleming, Ph. B., who thanked the professors for their freely-given aid. He pointed out the spirit of companionship which exists here between teacher and student.

James O'Mara, B. S. C., paid tribute to the Alumni and expressed the hope that every graduate would affiliate himself with a local Viator Club. He pointed with pride at the numerous distinguished men the school numbers among her sons.

Edward Buttgen, '37, president-elect of next year's graduates, after being invested with cap and gown, proposed a toast to "The Seniors." Buttgen praised the character of the seniors as he wished them farewell.

Dr. John Tracy Ellis, '27, now of Washington, D. C., listed the laurels of the Rev. Charles A. Hart, Ph. D., in a toast to "The New Doctor of Laws." Doctor Ellis eulogized the achievements and abilities of Doctor Hart and masterfully portrayed him as a "man among men."

The banquet closed with a short talk, "Au Revoir", by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V. Father Cardinal stressed the importance of books to the graduates, and gave them the life of Louis Pasteur as an example of a life well-lived.

### New Building At N. D.

Continuing a program of expansion in the field of science, construction began last Monday, on a \$300,000 Biology Research building at the University of Notre Dame.

On June 6 the cornerstone of the new structure will be laid in connection with the annual Class Day exercises. Francis P. Garvan, founder of the Chemical Foundation, will preside.

### JUBILARIAN



Father Munsch

That the Rev. F. E. Munsch, C. S. V., will celebrate his Silver Sacred Jubilee on Wednesday, June 17; that the Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock in the Church of the Maternity, Bourbonnais; that the Rev. T. J. Rice, C. S. V., life long friend of the Jubilarian will preach the sermon are all facts that need no further explanation. But for one who sees with a deeper vision, their deeper connotation becomes apparent.

On that day, therefore, will culminate twenty-five enviable years of service as priest and teacher. There is so much abiding admiration both in the limited confines of Bourbonnais and in far places for Father Munsch, that words in praise of him and his splendid career of service seem pathetically inadequate.

Passing over his earlier years as a student and as a classmate of King Edward VIII at Oxford, and considering first those years when Father Munsch was loved by every "shankle" on the campus, we find that throughout the years the mental picture of many among the alumni is dominated by a kingly personality abundant and radiant in its charm.

Nor has Father Munsch changed. To his fellow priests and students he still seems perennially young, energetically alive and joyful. Now as then his inspiration is inescapable. Born with a rollicking song in his heart, he still touches other hearts to sympathetic lingering vibration.

For ten years, Father Munsch directed the destinies of St. Bernard Hall. His was the task to build the institution from its beginnings, but more particularly to build saintly and scholarly priests and religious. We who received our information under his tutelage found that if ever there was exemplified the tradition that to be of intelligent human service to others makes for personal happiness, it was in the case of this buoyant priest in whom charity and cheerfulness found constant kinship. His personal rectitude had the temper of fine steel, but his human sympathy was a constant revelation to those struggling upward toward the realization of an ideal.

For the past two years, Father Munsch has been Librarian at St. Viator College. Intelligence, artistry, and practicality have wrought a miracle. Old decorations, antiquated systems of service, inadequate equipment, all—have vanished under his guidance and personal labor.

### Commencement Fete Includes Three Alumni

Application Of Christian Principles Is Stressed At Sixty-Eighth Graduation

### Addresses Grads



Charles A. Hart, Ph. D., LL.D.

### Mary Anthony To Head Ciscans

Club Praises Moderator As Officers Are Elected

As local Ciscans closed their current season, they voiced high praise and approval of Miss Anthony's administration, and proceeded to reelect the popular Junior co-ed by unanimous vote. Under her presidency, Cisca has made great strides at St. Viator, and plans for next year include even greater campus and off-campus work.

Don Morgan, '39, was elected vice-president; Robert Regan, '39, was named treasurer, and Miss Patricia McLaughlin, '39, was chosen secretary.

It was brought out at the meeting that much of the credit for the club's success this year belongs to the Rev. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., who has devoted time and work in the promotion of Ciscan projects. For his help and advice, Cisca has desired to render public appreciation.

And so it has been for twenty-five fruitful years. Father Munsch's every undertaking has turned to gold under the magic of his touch; and as his Silver Jubilee turns into gold, may the magic of his mind and heart continue turning to gold the lives of those with whom he comes in contact.

With traditional academic pomp and ceremony, St. Viator College graduated her sixty-eight class on June 2. Threatening rain on Monday night gave way to strong winds on Tuesday, and the gowns of the faculty and graduates were blown picturesquely as the ceremonies opened on the porch of Marsile Alumni Hall.

The bachelor orations ranked with the best speeches given here during the past ten years. Norbert Ellis, Ph. B., with four years of debating and public speaking behind him, told in eloquent language of America's duty in the promotion of world peace. John Shipman, A. B., who possesses one of the most powerful voices on the campus, seconded Ellis's bold and uncompromising stand by pointing out the record of the Church in world peace.

### Doctor Hart Honored

In recognition of his work in religion, philosophy and teaching, the Rev. Charles A. Hart, '17, Ph. D., now of the Catholic University of America, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was invested in his new hood by the Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V. Doctor Hart's efforts in bringing the Catholic faith in its true light before the people of Washington have been indefatigable, and the nation today recognizes him as one of its foremost philosophers.

Doctor Hart's graduation address, in which were mingled wit and sentiment, advice and problems for solution, was the work of a master. The Washington professor spared no superlatives in his praise of the Viator faculty.

Stephen Gould, A. B., rose to oratorical heights in the presentation of his Valedictory. His plea was for the application of Catholic social and philosophical thought to everyday living, and the speech made a marked impression on the audience.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., LL.D., V. G., Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, who presided over the Commencement, closed the exercises with a short talk in which he stressed the need for spiritual development.

The processional and recessional were played by the Kankakee High School Band under the direction of Mr. George E. Piersol.

### Former Prof. Honored

The Most Rev. Msgr. J. E. Laberge, P. A., a former instructor here, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination on June 14. Msgr. Laberge is now pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in Quebec. The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., expects to represent the college at the celebration.

### Banquet Guest



Dr. John Tracy Ellis

### Sorority Plans Campus Activity

Miss Claire Legris Named President At Final Meeting

The St. Viator College Sorority drew its current season of activity to a close last week when it met at the Mrs. Thomas Legris home to lay plans for next year. At the meeting, Miss Claire Legris, '37, was named president of the organization.

Miss Agnes Stelter, '34, was elected vice-president; Miss Ruth Arrington, '34, secretary, and Miss Yvonne Rivard, '39, treasurer.

The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., attended the meeting and, at the request of the young ladies, offered suggestion for greater activity on the parts of the co-eds next year. The resolutions adopted by the sorority recognized the possible actions which the college president had laid down.

The hostesses delighted their guests with dainty refreshments after the transaction of the meeting's business.

The work which the sorority has done in campus social life this year has been great, and the student body has frequently expressed its appreciation of the co-eds' efforts. The guest speaker at the basketball banquet last month paid tribute to the young ladies when he insisted that their presence here adds "an air of refinement" to the school.



# The Viatorian

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Edward Buttgen, '37
Associate Editor	Joseph Rondy, '37
Athletics Editor	William Schumacher, '37
Sorority Editor	Marguerite Senesac, '34

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Circulation Manager	Bernard Benoit, '37
Assistant Circulation Manager	Jack Wissing, '39

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Alumni	Joseph Robins, '39
Intercollegiate	John Morris, '37

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William Phelan, '36	Oline Dandurand, '39
Joseph Koenig, '38	Alessandro Alessandri, '37
Daniel Murphy, '39	Joseph Prokopp, '38

## SPORTS REPORTERS

Vincent Murphy, '39	Richard Kearns, '39
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## IN GOOD FAITH

As we clean off the editor's desk in the VIATORIAN office, we breathe a sigh of relief even though we feel entirely unsatisfied with ourself. Never have we undertaken a job with such grand expectations as when we began the first issue of the paper last September. Never have we completed our work with such hopeless dissatisfaction as when we now send the final issue to press.

Looking through our files, we have found half-finished copies of "might-have-beens"—projects which were begun never to be finished. Here are letters of objection sent by well-meaning readers who remembered the paper when more capable pens than ours filled these columns. In our memory dwell the protests of students who insisted that the VIATORIAN could never be a good paper without a gossip column — insistences which we could not force ourself to credit.

But yesterday we found a note of congratulation from a reader in New York, and today, in the midst of the objections lay a letter praising changes which we had effected in the choice of printing matter. Yes, in our drawer is even a card lauding the absence of the traditional scandal column. These letters do much to help us believe that all our efforts were not in vain. We have, at least, pleased a few people.

However, praise has been in the minority, and we do not blind ourself to the fact that much was to be desired in the VIATORIAN during the past nine months. That much of the blame rightly belongs on our shoulders, we cannot deny. If the paper has been better in the past, we can offer no excuse for our failure to equal former editors. We have sacrificed time and effort to our editorship, but our best was not good enough. We harbor great admiration for those men who succeeded where we have failed.

Yet we cannot lock the door and leave our office without offering a word of protest. The student body at Viator has not been journalistically minded. Our staff took its responsibilities lightly. We were forced to seek news from campus organizations instead of their offering news to us. The student body was content to read, content to remain passive, content to criticize, but it lacked the initiative to contribute. Too often we were forced to work alone, and the increasing amount of copy demanded of us caused a corresponding decline in the calibre of that copy.

As we leave our editorial chair, then, we hope that our successor will escape the obstacles that we have encountered. May he be able to carry the VIATORIAN to its place in the sun, up among the best college publications in the nation.

## TO THE GRADUATES

The following is an excerpt taken from the benediction given by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, at the close of the Commencement today.

"As you leave St. Viator, be earnest, be intent upon this specific thing: that you develop yourself to love Christ better and portray Him better in your daily life. In your moments of struggle and disillusionment, remember this and your adjustment to modern life will come swiftly and surely."

# HONOR ROLL

## LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL

Name	Hall	Class	Avg.
August Black	Roy	Sophomore	5.00
Doris Barnett	Marsile	Freshman	4.82
John Deane	Bernard	Freshman	4.76
June Piper	Marsile	Freshman	4.70
Patrick Toomey	Bernard	Sophomore	4.60
Edward Buttgen	Roy	Junior	4.56
Alex Alessandri	Marsile	Junior	4.44
Marshall Lamore	Marsile	Sophomore	4.43
Joseph Rondy	Marsile	Junior	4.40
William Maloney	Roy	Senior	4.33
Harold Thompson	Bernard	Junior	4.33
Richard Crowley	Bernard	Senior	4.32
Lester Soucie	Marsile	Senior	4.27
William Churchill	Roy	Sophomore	4.23
Clarence Koluecke	Bernard	Freshman	4.22
John Shipman	Roy	Senior	4.20
Elder Senesac	Bernard	Junior	4.17
Francis Wisniewski	Bernard	Sophomore	4.06
Raymond Bower	Roy	Freshman	4.06
Stephen Gould	Roy	Senior	4.00
William Schumacher	Roy	Junior	4.00
James Kelly	Bernard	Freshman	4.00

## COMMERCE SCHOOL

Michael Ranahan	Bernard	Sophomore	4.68
Audrey Bader	Roy	Freshman	4.50

## SCIENCE SCHOOL

Bruno Pollak	Roy	Freshman	4.88
Samuel Hamilton	Roy	Junior	4.65
Joseph Robbins	Bernard	Freshman	4.58
Harold Bunte	Marsile	Freshman	4.53
Shirley Lane	Marsile	Junior	4.44
Joseph Prokopp	Roy	Sophomore	4.44
Joseph McGrath	Roy	Freshman	4.43
Stephen Wenhe	Roy	Sophomore	4.35
John Cahill	Roy	Freshman	4.35
Charles Gilbert	Roy	Freshman	4.35
Francis Williams	Bernard	Junior	4.31
Robert Trant	Roy	Sophomore	4.18
Robert Regan	Roy	Freshman	4.12
John Burns	Roy	Freshman	4.11
John Klim	Bernard	Sophomore	4.00

## Requirements

- (1) Be in good disciplinary standing.
- (2) Carry at least 15 semester hours.
- (3) Achieve at least a 4. average (a "B" standing).

## Fail To Name New Editor

For the first time in the 53 years that the VIATORIAN has existed as the campus spokesman, the academic year closes without an announcement of the succeeding editor.

The Rev. Emmett Walsh, C. S. V., publication advisor, admitted yesterday that he had made no recommendations to the college council for the 1936-37 chief. He stated that he was considering several journalists for the position, but could not tell your reporter the names of the prospective editors.

Edward Buttgen, '37, the retiring chief, has served on the VIATORIAN staff for three years. He began as Sports Editor under Robert Spreitzer, '34, and last year stepped into the junior editorship under Kenneth Corcoran, '35, senior chief.

## Father Maguire To Conduct Fall Retreat

That the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., will conduct the second annual Laymen's Retreat here on September 5, 6, 7 was announced by the retreat moderator today. Father Maguire's abilities as a preacher have long been established, and his name should prove an added attraction for men interested in making a retreat.

Early enthusiasm for this second retreat is already being manifested by men who attended the initial retreat last year, and plans are being laid for the accommodation of an increased number of retreatants.

## Former Students Awarded Degrees

Three former Viator students are receiving degrees from the University of Illinois this month.

Cyril Peckham, C. S. V., has completed his undergraduate work there with a major in mathematics; and Edward Haungs, C. S. V., leaves the university with a major in German.

Armand Lottinville, '31, will be awarded a Bachelor of Library Science, and will leave for Washington, D. C., this summer where he has accepted a position in the library at the Catholic University of America.

## At Loyola

Dr. Vincent Kelly, a former Viator student, is completing his medical studies at Loyola University, Chicago, this month. The young doctor is well remembered here.

To all of these young men, the college offers hearty congratulations and hopes for successful careers.

## VINCE RINN WEDS

On Saturday, the sixth day of June, Vincent G. Rinn, former student of St. Viator academy was united in marriage to Miss Irene Owens. The ceremony took place at St. Hilary's Church, Bryn Mawr and California avenues.

Vince is at present a successful lawyer with offices in the Burham Building on North LaSalle street, Chicago.

His many friends at St. Viator send him their heartiest congratulations and extend to his bride their best wishes for much happiness.

## St. Viator Seventh In Conference Golf

Golfing honors for the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference for 1936 rested largely with Illinois College this year. Joy Doyle of Illinois College, won the individual championship on May 25 with a sub-par 74-72—146 performance over the tricky par 74 Maplewood Country course at Normal, Illinois. His school tied for the team title with Knox College, each school having aggregate scores of 473.

Durwood Boone, the defending champion, finished in a tie for second place with Bob Hill of Bradley, each having medals of 151. Bill Crannell, Viator captain placed within the first ten with an aggregate score of 159.

Illinois Wesleyan and State Normal tied for third in team honors with scores of 496. Bradley had 502, Eastern State Teachers' 512, Western State Teachers, 516, and St. Viator 528.

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# Spiritual Renaissance And Recovery

Commencement Address At St. Viator College Graduation By The  
Rev. Charles A. Hart, Ph. D., LL. D., of Catholic University

"Off the record" as the phrase goes in Washington, I usually manage to draw some measure of approval when opening commencement addresses by boldly declaring that such addresses are nuisances, that people do not assemble on such occasions to hear them at all. Obviously they come to shake hands with John and to kiss Mary and tell her how lovely she looks, to wish both John and Mary well. Indeed encouraged by this never failing approval of my sound observation I have thought of inaugurating a Society for the Prevention of Commencement Addresses. It has occurred to me also that it must be significant of something or other that my proposed S. P. C. A. has identically the same alphabetical designation as another most ancient and noble S. P. C. A., the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But today I am glad that my proposed society is not yet in existence and hence no such obstacle prevents my expression of deep gratitude which I feel in the honor which my Alma Mater pays to me today. There is no group anywhere in my calling as priest and professor, whose good opinion, humanly speaking, I prize more highly than that of the faculty of St. Viator College; even though I am fully aware that I am not deserving of such high distinction at their hands. I know the intellectual mother's indulgent kindness that prompts many actions. It is nearly twenty years since I stood on the stage of that noble edifice the old gymnasium—scene of so many physical intellectual and artistic combats — to deliver a valedictory address and receive my first academic degree. The years intervening have only made me more deeply conscious of the debt which I shall always owe to these men who have spent themselves without stint for the ideals and the spirit of St. Viator. To them, figurately speaking, I owe my intellectual soul. Through their searching glance and wise guidance I found myself. A wise educator once said that the real test of a teacher or of a group of teachers we call a college is the ability of such a college not only to impart sound knowledge, but even more to fire its students with such a quenchless enthusiasm for such subjects as are considered worthy of attention that they desire to continue in those fields as of perennial interest to them. With such an achievement to its credit a college may be counted a success however limited may be its resources. Without it however rich it may be in costly buildings they are but hollow shells and that college has really failed. By such a standard how well have the Sons of St. Viator succeeded. On this basis they need make apology to no one. For in this is the glory of their tradition, the sound foundation of the love and esteem of their alumni. Hence we do not hesitate to repeat of our Alma Mater the words of the great Daniel Webster in the famous Dartmouth college case of an earlier day: "It is a small college sir, but there are those who dearly love it".

Here youth in its first fine frenzy of idealism has ever found encouragement and sympathetic understanding. It was an unforgettable experience of twenty or more years ago to be challenged by a Bergin, a Legris, a Munday, a Rivard, an

O'Mahoney, a Maguire, a Lowney, a Munsch, a Rice, a Kenyon, a LaPlante and many another who made the love of learning both by their example as well as by their inspiration the greatest of adventures never to be again set aside. Today many new names are added to, and replace, these older ones but I know that the peculiar spirit which makes the personality of this college still pervades these precincts. For obviously colleges do have personalities since you can make them only out of men and not really out of

civilizations of the past. With that deeper understanding I see how completely that philosophy of the supernatural isolates the Catholic college in the educational world today. The separation may seem more striking to us here than it is in other spheres of life but the result on the whole is the same. Ours is a position of continuing the tradition of the supernatural in the affairs of men whereas in the world of education around us that notion has well nigh disappeared and in its place a purely natural or secular outlook prevails. Man is the measure of all things say the major prophets of today's education. Such a naturalistic education perfectly embodies from its foundation to its final achievement a complete break with man's past beliefs. It is a cleavage which began with the Renaissance, was furthered by the Reformation and was carried out in its practical consequences in life in the

educator. Almost at Her birth she achieved the most amazing educational task the history of education records — that of the taming and civilizing of the barbarian hordes that brought about the fall of ancient Rome. These She led captive to the feet of Christ within that twilight period we are wont to call the Dark Ages. It is to smile now at the army of new comers, let us say of the last few centuries, that from their own purely naturalistic outlook prescribe a multitude of regulations for her schools as the price of their recognition. This is not to condone or excuse any slovenliness or failure on our part to attach anything of worth that modern educational research may bring forth, but it does express an emphatic insistence that general perspectives should not be lost to our view. It is a plea for a sense of proportions. For us education can never be an end but must always

be found the cause of his own being, that he might possibly have some extremely important relations with that cause, that possibly the real root of the present as of all past confusions might be in the fact that until men possessed a right relation with that source of their being whose reflection they were, they could not even hope to have anything like orderly relations with each other. The silence on all these issues was naturally interpreted as denying they existed. Well the writer in his bitter arraignment calls his criticism quite caustically over his shoulder as he leaves the parental halls.

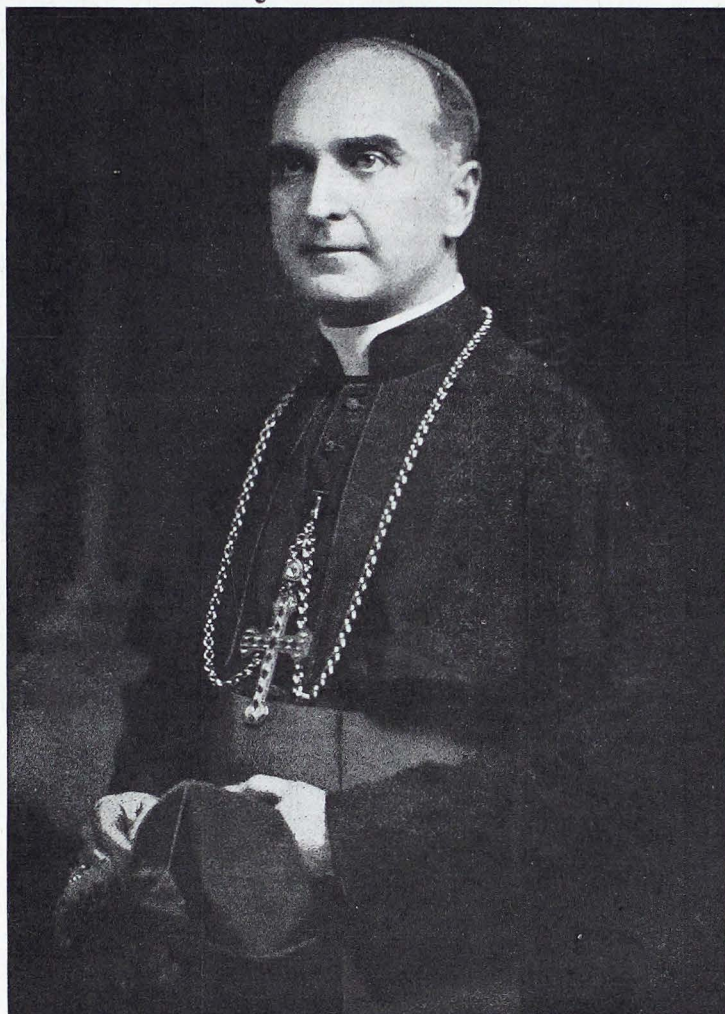
It is certain that nothing in the history of mankind gives any justification for this view that rules out the spiritual and supernatural. Every culture or civilization of the past that has risen to prominence has had some supernatural belief as its vital force and radiating center. It has declined when and to the extent that it lost that vision. Only within the relatively recent past has man ever attempted to make himself exclusively the center of his life and now he is reaping the full fruit of this disorder, this dislocation, the very foundation of his being. Is it any great surprise then that the peace which he craves and which St. Augustine so aptly defines as the "tranquillity of order", should constantly elude him, that having but finished one suicidal strife he should live constantly in the fearful shadow of another (which by comparison would dwarf the old sacrifice of some ten or twelve millions of lives and countless billions of dollars in laboriously erected signs of civilization)? A recent writer has graphically pictured modern man under the form of a human wolf wandering restlessly over the desert that is Western civilization today "hideously crying his hunger and thirst for eternity."

Note how at every turn this root disorder in man's very being has its devastating consequences. He finds threatened his ancient demand for political freedom which is such an essential part of his Western culture antedating even Christianity yet being reinforced by it in the Christian emphasis on the dignity of person. This heritage of political freedom from ancient Greece and Rome is no longer a reality today without a measure of economic freedom. He attempts to obtain that security only to find too frequently that his impoverished spiritual outlook, entrenched greed, which has lost all conception of a brotherhood of man because it knows nothing of a fatherhood of God bring his best efforts to naught. Thus do millions live in the fear of destitution in the midst of a plenty for all which, ironically enough, for the first time in history has been made possible by that inventive genius which is the fruit of the very spirit within man which he nevertheless denies. The banquet is prepared but not all may sit down. Nor is the renunciation of freedom in a dictatorship any means of escape to security. It is not religion alone that suffers by this contraction of man's spirit but every phase of his human existence and that because his religion is woven into every fiber of his being. Truly may we echo the thought of the Russian philosopher, Berdyaev: "Where there is no God there is no man." Thus does our economic life take on that hard mechanical, relentless and utterly inhuman appearance that bespeaks its affinity with decay.

Recently one of America's most prominent economists, in considering our present economic difficulty still euphemistically known as "the depression", centered his discussion around the question, "Is capitalism

(Continued on Page Five)

## PRESIDES AT COMMENCEMENT



Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., LL. D., V. G.

sticks and stones however highly or widely or handsomely you may pile them. It still remains true that a school is a place with Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a pupil at the other end for all the energetic labors of the various accrediting agencies in these latter days.

And it is in this primacy of the spiritual within these walls as in some degree it is within the walls of every Catholic college worthy of the name and true of its trust that I find my theme today. The years that I have spent entirely in the field of Catholic education since I began it here have but deepened my understanding of just what that primacy of the spiritual must mean in the life of any man as well as what it has meant for all the great

revolution in industry with its laissez faire liberalism of the last century. Every essential principle of that philosophy and therefore of that way of life is diametrically opposed to our own as matter is opposed to spirit and pure naturalism to supernaturalism. That is what I mean by our isolation in the educational world. And we cannot have it otherwise and remain true to our principles. It must obviously mean a great difference in our programs and even in the methods by which our programs are to be carried out. Hence the necessity of our possessing a profound Catholic sense in education if we would not lose our own identity in the vocation of an echo of what is entirely foreign to us.

The Catholic Church is a very old

be in a large part only a means to a higher end.

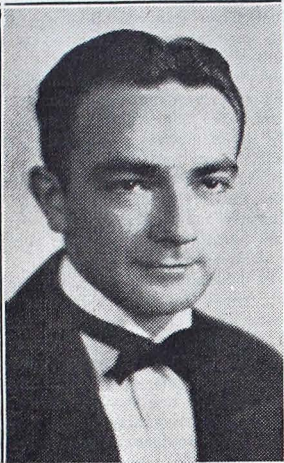
I was rather struck recently with the extent to which our outlook is completely foreign to that of the typical product of the secular universities when I read an essay in one of our prominent self styled quality group periodicals entitled "Over My Shoulder at Alma Mater". It was written by a young man just graduating from one of our oldest and most highly endowed of the eastern universities. The keen young author intuitively felt that he had been cheated by his university which had piled up courses in science particularly but had never stopped to aid him in formulating any philosophy of life. It had never even hinted that there was evidence of a supernatural, that therein might



JAMES J. O'MARA  
"Jim"  
Chicago, Ill.

Class Secretary 4.  
Track 2.  
I. R. C. 1, 2, 3.  
Viatorian 1, 2.  
Banquet Speaker 4.

"Jim" first set foot on the campus four years ago, when he came to us from DeLaSalle High in Chicago. He chose the commerce course, and has followed that particular field during his college career. Whenever there arose a question demanding the knowledge of accounting or an understanding of the intricacies of Business Principles or



"Math", "Jim's" opinion was sought and his answer regarded as the final word.

"Jim" was prevented from engaging in athletics at St. Viator by his venture into the field of Accounting and teaching, but he maintained his leadership in his class and in the various societies on the campus.

Always quiet and unassuming, "Jim" won his way into the hearts of his classmates and the faculty easily and quickly. His elevation to one of the most coveted offices of the Senior class is an indication of the high regard entertained for him by his classmates.

This student always had his hand out to greet and to make welcome some visitor. He had many friends and his cheerful spirit made him a pleasant lad for conversation.

The records he has set will dominate the scholastic and social annals of the college for many years. It is our firm belief and deepest wish that this young man will be successful and happy in whatever he may undertake; the ability he has shown and the progress he is capable of making are assurances that this, our wish, will be fulfilled.

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Better Quality

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## BANQUET TOAST

### TO THE FACULTY

By William P. Fleming, Ph. B.

Today I am honored in giving a toast to the Faculty, not only as instructors and spiritual advisers, but as comrades and pals. It is certainly not my intention to belittle their dignity, but I can truthfully say they have lowered themselves so that they might become real friends, meeting us on our own level, talking to us in our own language. No doubt they will be glad to see us depart, and they certainly should feel relieved. They have been relieved of many things the past four years. We have smoked their cigarettes, worn their topcoats, used and abused their books, and lounged in their rooms.

The noble acts and teaching of the faculty will always be held close to our hearts. The guidance they have given to us cannot be measured.

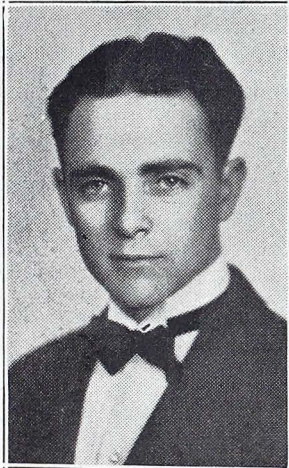
We know and we realize the sacri-

(Continued on Page Five)

NORBERT E. ELLIS  
"Doc"

Seneca, Ill.

International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
President I. R. C. 2.  
Delegate to College Council 2.  
St. John Berchmans Society 1.  
Debating 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Manager of Debate 3.  
President Bergrin Debating Society 4.  
Junior Class Vice-President 3.  
Class Treasurer 4.  
Bachelor Oration 4.



The greatest bit of fortune to befall St. Viator in many moons was the appearance of "Doc" Ellis on the campus in the fall of 1932. Since that time, "Doc" has probably been one of the most active students here. His talent as a debater is known far and wide, and the breach he will leave in the ranks of the debating society will certainly be greatly felt. His ability as a leader, however, is not confined to the platform alone, for he has occupied several of the most important positions among the student body.

"Doc's" pleasing personality won him a host of friends, and he will long be remembered as one of the most popular members of the class of '36. Although his antics and his jokes have been more or less (no sarcasm meant) amusing, he has proved himself to be a student of the highest order.

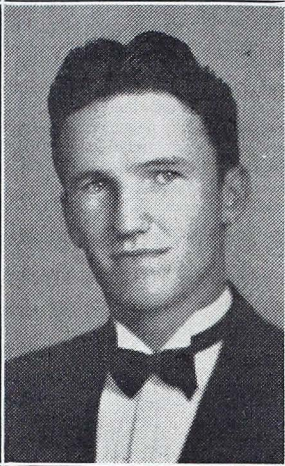
"Doc" was always an eager and interested member in every activity of his class and school, and we are proud to have him in the 1936 brotherhood of Seniors. We wish him luck in his chosen field, and we know that he will be as devoted an alumnus as he was a friend to all his fellow students.

WILLIAM P. FLEMING  
"Bill"

Jerseyville, Ill.

College Club Treasurer 4.  
Bergin Debating Society 3.  
Class Vice-president 2.  
St. John Berchmans Society 1, 2, 3.  
Viatorian 1.  
Dramatic Club 3.  
Glee Club 1, 2.

When September, 1936 rolls around, the ever-smiling face of "Bill" Fleming will be among those missing, and his host of friends will more than bemoan the loss. From



the day of his arrival at St. Viator four years ago, "Bill" has been one of the most popular fellows on the campus. During this time he has had the friendship of all with whom he came into contact. His disposal towards argument on any and all subjects at any and all times made his room one of the most popular meeting places on the campus, and "Bill" nightly propounded his philosophy to an ever increasing group of disciples.

In his senior year, "Bill" was elected treasurer of the College Club. His inherited business ability and strict conservatism enabled him to successfully handle the swelling coffers of that organization. His devotion to duty was evident in all his undertakings, and was the principal factor in his success.

"Bill" plans to make his career in law and politics, and, if he displays the same zeal and persistence that he has shown during the past four years, success is certain to be his.

## BANQUET TOAST

### TO THE ATHLETE

By Raphael Roche, Ph. B.

Institutions of higher learning have as their purpose the training of individuals with a well-rounded personality. Therefore, the student is trained morally and intellectually, and is given the opportunity to develop his physical being.

In former years, it had too often been the practice to place undue emphasis on the last mentioned branch of college activity. In most schools, scholastic requirements were strained, and various courses were introduced with the result that certain practices became regarded as a necessary evil in our school system. Now, however, the standards have risen again. We find that the athlete has been placed on a par with the average student and an intelligent athlete is no longer an exception and subject for comment.

It is to this type of athlete that I propose this toast — the athlete whose purpose is the development of his whole personality, not only his physical being — but also his moral and intellectual being. He

(Continued on Page Five)

## BANQUET TOAST

### TO THE ALUMNI

By James O'Mara, B. S. C.

I have the honor, today, of toasting the alumni. Within the space of a few hours we, the graduates of 1936, ourselves, become members of that organization. One of the joys of graduating is in knowing that although we are leaving the guiding hand of the faculty we are able to preserve our contact with the school through our association with others who have known the teachings of the Viatorians. It is with great anticipation that we look forward to our alliance with an organization that numbers among its members such notables as His Excellency Bishop Sheil and our distinguished commencement speaker Dr. Hart. We have the example of these men and of countless others who hold up before us the ideal of what a Viator man should be. They are a credit to their school; worthy products of Catholic College

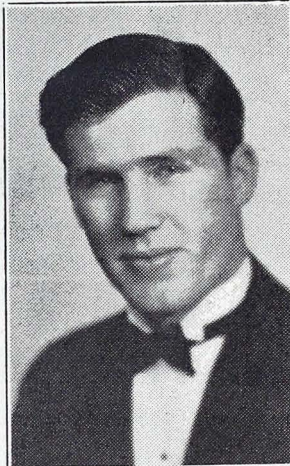
(Continued on Page Five)

RAPHEAL M. ROCHE

"Jeepers"

Chicago, Ill.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Captain 4.  
Glee Club 2.  
Dramatic Club 2.  
Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4.  
Vice-president 3.  
Class Vice-president 1.  
Debating 3.  
Propagation of Faith 4.  
Cisca 4.  
Sociology Club 3.



When Ray Roche stepped upon the campus of St. Viator four years ago, St. Rita of Chicago sent an athlete, gentleman and a scholar, all combined in a winning personality.

From his freshman year to his senior, "Jeepers" abilities as an athlete were outstanding. He won a guard position on the football team as a frosh, and held that position four years. "Jeepers" fighting spirit on the grid-iron will be greatly missed when Coach McNamara calls roll next fall. His abilities were recognized by the Little 19 Conference, and he was placed on the Conference All Stars during his first two years. In his senior year, his ability and his popularity lead his team-mates to elect him to share the co-captaincy with his room-mate.

His work in the classroom has been in no degree short of his athletic accomplishments, and he held the respect of his instructors as well as that of his playfellows in sport.

Roche's ever-ready good humor and his frank personality made him one of the most popular men on the campus. He changed acquaintances in friends with a mysterious

LESTER J. SOUCIE  
"Soos"

Grant Park, Ill.

Class President 3.  
Class Vice-President 4.  
Viatorian 2, 3.  
Glee Club 2.  
Dramatic Club 2.

Twenty-six miles is a long distance to drive to school, but with a smile on his face and a song in his heart, Lester Soucie backed his car out of the garage in Grant Park, and nosed for Bourbonnais every morning. During his studies here, a semi-serious nature hidden by a general personality has obtain-



ed for "Soos" an abundant knowledge of history and a prominent place in Viator annals.

His class recognized his ability as an organizer and leader by electing him president in his Junior year and vice-president in his senior term. In addition to his class offices, "Soos" was an active member of the Viatorian staff, the Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

His graduation this year will leave a great gap in the ranks of the day students. To know him was to love him. It is our firm belief and deepest wish that "Soos" will be successful and happy in whatever he may undertake. If he teaches school, may his pupils win all the state awards. If he operates a chicken farm, may his hens lay the biggest eggs in the county. Good luck.

JOHN M. SHIPMAN, C. S. V.

Something of the scholarly recluse and something of the good fellow combined to gain for Brother Shipman a host of friends and admirers. Never asking for friendship, never seeking acquaintance, the young cleric drew people to him.

Brother Shipman has entertained a keen interest in history and philosophy, and he expects to make English history the object of his graduate studies. Few students here have acquired a view of the past as comprehensive as has Brother Shipman.

One of the worst pieces of luck to befall any man is the prefecting of the freshman corridor, and Brother Shipman must have been born under an evil star, for he was named to keep the frosh in order for two semesters. This work took him out of much participation in campus affairs. This work, we feel sure, will make him prematurely gray. But his uncompromising adherence to his duty has long commanded the respect of the student body. May the future yield him rich harvests from the seeds of character building he has sown while here.

alchemy of the moment strangely his own. He will be missed from the campus almost as much by the freshmen of last year who knew him but for a single term as by the upper-classmen who have known him for all their years at St. Viator. Ray was a "regular fellow".



# Spiritual Renaissance And Recovery

(Continued from Page Three)

to Blame?" In substance his answer was that it could not be since capitalism was a mere phase or aspect of a much deeper underlying cause which was the machine of our industrial system and which because it needed even vaster stores of accumulated wealth to keep it going capitalism became a consequent necessity. Vigorously reform capitalism or put communism in its place and you will not have touched this underlying cause. Man, the machine-driven, caught in the maze of the machine's perpetual motion, suffers primarily, from "a loss of any sense of wholeness of life, of a harmonious relation between its component parts without which no culture can preserve its integrity or individuals have unthwarted lives." Men have lost their belief in the worth of what they do, of the deeper purpose of the lessons of history as he is of the deeper cause of our discontent, the loss of the sense of the wholeness of life is rooted in man's loss of belief in their place in Christ's Mystical Body. With that loss there went the failure to understand what manner of men they are. Without faith as the source of unity in life or in a culture which any society sets up there is this inevitable sense of futility and approaching decay. Religion as a culture's inner aspect is the key to its significance and not its outer economic life as Marx and recently the German philosopher Spengler would have us believe. Today as I have said, our Western culture has been attempting the impossible, what no civilization has ever before tried: the divorce of religion from life, if not religion's complete suppression. The result is apparent as recorded in the observations of the thoughtful economist of whom I have just made mention.

But it seems to me indications appear here and there that thinking men are about to change their minds. Strangely enough we may find the cause of change in the newer and more profound view which the leaders of science today are presenting as to the ultimate nature of the material world. The old billiard ball picture, as Whitehead labels it, which captured the minds of the nineteenth century and which considered matter in motion as the final analysis of reality is now quite as dead as a dinosaur. It is true that the masters of Soviet Russia do not know this and they are still attempting to build a society upon the basis of a dialectical materialism that is definitely disproved by the very scientific theory that conceived it. Perhaps it was the utter finality of this old view, which professed to pronounce the very last word on reality and that with the utmost simplicity, that appealed to these minds so long enslaved by political tyranny that they were no longer capable of envisioning any system which gave place to human freedom. Apparently however that tragedy must be played to the bitter end. The new physicist realizes, and in his realization insists, that his report of reality phrased in the most abstract of mathematical formulae by its very nature, cannot be anything more than partial, that science must recognize the transcendent in reality, the non-material, in simple language the spiritual. Now science is the modern Messiah and therein is the hopeful sign. It will take time of course for this new view to trickle down to the masses of men and

undo the slavery of the old but that will be accomplished ultimately as sure as effect follows cause. And with the passing of the old materialism must go the equally dangerous concept of science which eschews any claim to pronounce upon the ultimate nature of reality and considers science simply as a kind of magic talisman for gaining control over nature by means of endless ingenious inventions — the 'power' concept with no accompanying spirit to forbid any transfer of the power to any utterly unscrupulous hands, that may seize it; the science that slays its creator because it is a creature without a soul, a Frankensteinian monster stalking to its prey.

In this renaissance of spirit, however faint, such centers of the perennial tradition as the Catholic college may take on new courage and hope of far deeper influence. Here we are, the heirs of the ages possessing truth of which the modern man is so desperately in need. There is abundant evidence both in Europe and America of a real Catholic revival, a deeper consciousness of our own solidarity of our understanding of the profound significance of the doctrines of the Mystical Body of Christ and the role of every member therein. Here, in what is now a strictly self-contained America with vast Catholic immigrations no longer adding to our population the day of indifferent financial support on the part of our Catholic laymen as the sum total of Catholic action no longer suffices. We have left the brick and mortar stage and must enter in the arena of clashing thought and opposing cultural and social systems which constitute the present American scene. Yet Catholic intellectuals in America have never had a more magnificent opportunity to present their way of life to multitudes of thoughtful but utterly confused men and women of today, a message which thinking Christians must believe to be the difference between sound progress and chaos. I think it is just possible that the age of rejection of the supernatural and the defecation of man is already past. It has been widely observed that we are apt to think in terms of the past to speak of it as though it were still present. We know definitely that so many other phases of man's life are in profound transitions. May not the same apply to man's attitude towards the spiritual and the transcendent? If we rely upon the rhythmic action and reaction which seems to hold for so many other phases of history then the return to the spiritual is already a reality and it is only those who are slow in recognizing the new situation. The earliest possible recognition obviously will mean much for us in the way of new faith and stronger trust in our own potentialities.

In the sense that the years which these graduates have now completed have been years of preparation, of attempt to grasp principles, whereas the years to come must be predominantly years of acting on those principles. This finishing and most properly this commencing is something of a real milestone for them. May I also remind them that it is a commonplace that if we do not act as we have been learning to think we shall quite soon begin to think as we really act. The human mind is a unitary principle and will not long tolerate and serious division between intellect and will, between thinking and acting. Upon the thousands of young Cath-

## BANQUET TOAST

(Continued From Page Four)

### TO THE ATHELETE

is the real amateur and the real athlete. He combines the true amateur spirit with the spirit of the student, and is guided in everything by manly principles. The qualities of sportsmanship, courage and integrity that he learns in the game becomes a part of him in all his activities. He plays the game to win—not for mercenary purposes, but for a nobler end. The love of the game and the thrill of competition permit him to enrich his character.

I, therefore, give a toast to the athlete, not only to the star and the regular, but also to that vast army of substitutes who are fodder for practice. Only men can play the game with the spirit that I have found here. May it thus always remain.

olic laymen and women in our hundred and fifty Catholic colleges upon whom has been lavished so much attention the Church has a right to place Her chief hopes for the future in this country. That is as it should be. To whom much is given from him much shall be expected. Was the Church's Divine Counterpart, Christ Himself, ever more severe in His condemnation than of that man who having received a gift or talent proceeded to bury the same and produce nothing. They are traitors, false to their trust before God and man who as hearers of the word and not doers are likened to the man who beheld his own countenance in the glass of truth and then went his way and forgot the manner of man he was. Never has the Church presented more varied forms of activity for the educated Catholic layman than today. It is the layman's great call in the Church, the most definite call to him to participate actively in the Apostolate of the hierarchy which is today breathing new life in the Church under the name of "Catholic Action".

My wish for you my dear friends as you stand perhaps on the threshold of your careers is most of all that you may be possessed of a deep sense of your responsibility commensurate with the opportunity and privilege that has been yours; that you may have the enduring satisfaction, as the years increase, to feel that you have been faithful to your trust. May you never get the notion that your single efforts are not of transcendent importance but be conscious always that the power of spirit knows not such limits as are placed on body. A single compelling mind has so often in the past and can now change a whole community, a state, a nation. The whole world may be its field of influence. Nor may I close without reminding you of your duty of loyalty to this institution which has mothered you. It has provided you with a priceless possession, a power against which the world may seek to break you but in vain. And that with which you have been endowed has been at the cost of the very life substance of many self-sacrificing men who have had but meagre aid from outside. The consciousness of the transcendent importance of their task well done has been their only reward. Your activity in their behalf will be a fair index, a good mirror of the worth of your other endeavors. May God bless you.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, "richest girl," spent two days on the Duke University campus recently—and wasn't recognized.

## Brother Gedwill Is Cleric For 25 Years

April 8 should have been a greater day at St. Viator College than it actually was. It was on that day that Brother C. J. Gedwill, C. S. V., completed twenty-five years of his religious life. Characteristic of his unassuming personality, the good brother let the day pass unannounced.



ed and consequently unsung. In the name of the faculty, therefore, the Viatorian staff takes this opportunity to congratulate Brother and wish him AD MULTOS ANNOS!

Brother Gedwill has been associated with the college since 1921 when he was transferred from Columbus College, Chamberlain, South Dakota. He has occupied several positions while here including the assistant direction of the young men studying for the priesthood, and the office of dean of discipline in St. Viator Academy. When the Academy was discontinued in 1931, he was appointed Provincial Secretary in which position he has proved himself invaluable.

Brother Gedwill has come to be a much loved figure on the campus. With a genial personality and a happy smile and good word for everyone he meets he has done much to spread around him an atmosphere of happiness. He is never too busy to do the little favor you ask; and as one of his confreres remarked: "Brother Gedwill is always on the job whether it be in the chapel, in his office, or simply in enjoying good fellowship with the other members of the faculty".

## BANQUET TOAST

(Continued From Page Four)

### TO THE ALUMNI

education. They are successful in the only real sense of the word.

If our stay here at St. Viator has bettered us in any way and taught us how to live, we may show our appreciation not only by applying in our lives the principles that we have learned, but by actively associating ourselves with our brother alumni.

The alumni have been organized for many years and have done splendid work. With increased membership, however, there has arisen the need for more local assemblies. Just recently the alumni of Chicago have organized the Chicago Viator Club. The enthusiasm manifested at the first meeting promises much for the success of this venture. It is hoped that this action of the Chicago men will lead to one great unified Viator club with local organizations in all parts of the nation working in harmony with each other. Although we who are graduating are small in number, we promise our active support to all alumni undertakings and sincerely hope that we might, in some way, be of assistance to our college in the upward swing to her place in the sun.

To the alumni, then, we offer this toast. May you who are graduates of St. Viator never forget the ideals that were set here before you and may you keep all those sentiments

## BANQUET TOAST

(Continued From Page Four)

### TO THE FACULTY

fice that these men have endured so that they might be able to devote their lives to the honor and glory of teaching. The ideals that they have set up for us will serve to guide us in the future as they have in the past.

This body of devoted men will always be held as exemplars of the truth, and as ideals of sincerity and respect. The example they have shown to us will reign supreme throughout our lives. What the faculty has done for us can never be set down adequately in separate detail; but the sum total of their teaching shall manifest itself in a gradual broadening of our minds and ennobling of our hearts.

They have not only awakened in our hearts an ardent desire for knowledge but they have implanted in our minds a profound store of the spiritual things of life. They have sanctified our intellects, they have strengthened our wills, for they are the disciples of God. Their teachings, their influence and their example we shall always endeavor to follow.

For these precious gifts which they have lavished upon us, we are deeply and humbly thankful. We realize in this parting hour that we can never discharge our debt to them. For spiritual goods have no equivalent in material things. We must confine our idea of gratitude and appreciation to the fond wish of our hearts—that our teachers may be blessed with many more successful years of service to St. Viator College, to young men, and to God.

## Msgr. Fulton Sheen Urges Conquest Of Communist Evils

Noted Viator Alumnus Says World  
Ripe For Spiritualization

Declaring that the problem of the future for the Catholic Church is not one of intellectual opposition but one of battling for the right of a man to be a man, for a man to live, the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, noted priest of the Catholic Hour broadcasts, and Viator alumnus, urged the students of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, to realize their responsibilities and to seize every opportunity for fighting Communism.

In pointing out to the students their part in this battle against communism, Monsignor Sheen said in part:

"Today the Church is not suffering from any intellectual opposition. The opposition today is moral. It is not how the Church thinks that matters to the opposition, but how the Church lives. Our new enemy is one of invasion and that is the invasion of communism."

"Lenin's definition of communism is: 'communism is power based upon force without regard for law, without any regard for any set or rules.'"

"Communism is a philosophy of life and all manner of social injustice flocks to communism. It has some good things, but the good things in communism came from us."

Harvard students who sent fake borb to Gov. Curley and pinned a red flag on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

that inspired you in your student days, throughout the rest of your lives.



VALEDICTORY

By W. STEPHEN GOULD, A. B.

Today we are graduates of a Catholic College. How are we unlike other graduates and what does this Catholic education mean to us? Is it just a name? Does it mean that we will follow the ordinary duties that are expected of a Catholic? Indeed, it means more than this. What it means to us is far too beautiful, far too sublime and intangible to set down in words. It has burnt itself deep into our very souls and left there an indelible mark. Yes, a mark that should distinguish us from the ordinary college graduate provided that we carry that mark unsullied throughout the rest of our lives. This education has taught us many things, some of which will aid us in our material life. More important than this, it will help us to interpret our modern life and its philosophy — it will lead us on to eternal glory. This and this alone is all that we can desire and ever hope for.

Ours was the privilege to be taught the mysteries of the philosophers. Here were pointed out to us the profundities as well as the falsities of their thought. Nevertheless, we were astonished by the teachings of Aristotle and Plato, for their writings were even then filled with the teachings of the yet-to-be-born Christianity. The wonder of it all will make the observer pause and contemplate these eternal truths that were sought for and found by these greatest of thinkers. After the birth of this new religion men's souls sought still greater heights. The mind with the truth then in its grasp began to search reasons for this truth and to look about itself with the aid of this new philosophy. Man waited and searched, but with the great Saints Augustine and Thomas Aquinas came the teachings of Plato and Aristotle clothed in the beauty of Christianity and propounded still further by the brilliant minds of these two great philosophers. In that philosophy we were taught the mysteries of the mind, and here was explained to us the relation between truth and the natural law of God.

But we learned more than the thought of the past—we learned how to apply this thought to the problems of the present. This modern age is the age of gross materialism and it is this false doctrine that we must strive to overcome and defeat. There are still those who, even as of old, declare that there is no God — those who claim that we have no free will — and even those who hold that our three primary pillars of society, the church, the state, and the family have evolved from their opposites. On all sides of us are manifestations of a people who have been misled — yes, misled because they were told that all of us are to follow the whims of our desires without the help of well-ordained authority — and where have they been led? At least the Catholic graduate has been instructed in principles — principles which are as old as the world and even older — principles which have existed from eternity. It is the duty of the Catholic graduate to apply these principles, which have been taught to him, to the great problems which he is to meet. No God! the world may shout. But cannot the Catholic graduate call to mind the great arguments of Thomas Aquinas. Yes, arguments so overwhelming in their logic that no man from his day to this has ever successfully refuted them. No free will! the determinist may exclaim. But how pitiful their arguments before the testimony of our own conscience

that ever pronounces an indictment upon us when we do wrong. How foolish are they that claim that the family evolved from promiscuity, the church from irreligion, and the state from anarchy. Do they not know that it is a natural thing for man to have these institutions, as natural as it is for him to eat in order to satisfy his appetite. These problems of our moral life become more complicated in our age by the rise of birth control, sterilization, and the recent movement of euthanasia. These problems are the problems of the graduate of today, and it is our duty to live up to these ideals that were laid before us in this Catholic college. Not one of us can excuse ourselves with the plea of ignorance, for we were taught that birth control is unnatural to man, that euthanasia is no more than legalized murder, and that the right of the state in regard to sterilization should be exercised seldom, if at all.

Our Catholic education has given us the solution for our modern social problems. We were shown two great guides and those guides will be forever remembered—the great encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI. The great writings of these two Popes point the way in our social and economic life. In the encyclicals on labor a new hope was instilled in the hearts of the laborer, and the continual strife between capital and labor was lamented. Here was defined for the first time the duties and the rights of employer and employee. The rabid doctrine of "Laissez Faire" was denounced and a new outline of co-operation was formulated in these encyclicals. The downtrodden laborer was offered a kindly and assisting hand. Their right to organize was upheld and the laboring man was raised to his deserving heights of nobility. Man, we were told, was not to be considered just a machine to be driven and overworked, indeed not, for man, be he rich or poor, employer or employed, is still human and still has a right to a decent livelihood. However, the world still adores at the throne of Mammon and everything, even life itself is sacrificed to it. Time was when the rights of the working man were trampled upon and ground in to the earth. But there has appeared on the horizon a new life and a new hope. During the last four years there have been tremendous improvements in the welfare of the laborer. Ours is an era of change—an age of readjustments and of reorganization, and ours is the duty to do all we can to support this new awakening. Slowly but surely this selfish doctrine of rugged individualism is falling into disrepute—even into popular disrepute. The principles enunciated by the Popes are slowly exercising their powerful influence. May their teachings be adopted in their entirety! We as Catholic graduates pledge to do our part in spreading this blessed doctrine.

Ours is the hope that the teachings found in these encyclicals will become the guide of governments. The policy of brotherhood among men must still be strengthened. Nations of the world must soon realize that their destinies and the destinies of other nations are closely interwoven. Nations, too, must adopt a new policy of peace lest they perish from the earth. Do not we, who profess a universal religion of love also profess a universal religion of peace? Peace among nations is our hope as well as peace among our fellow men.

This, then, is what Catholic edu-

W. Stephen Gould

W. STEPHEN GOULD  
"Steve"  
Bloomington, Ill.  
College Club President 4.  
Senior Class President 4.  
I. R. C. President 4.  
St. John Berchmans Society 2, 3.  
President 3.  
Bergin Debating Society 2, 3, 4.  
Manager of Debate 4.  
Viatorian 2, 3.  
Banquet Toastmaster 4.  
Valedictory 4.



The fall of '33 brought to our midst a gentleman who was destined to become one of the foremost leaders upon the campus of St. Viator College. With "Steve" Gould's arrival, St. Viator received a man among men. We need only recall his list of achievements during his three years here to realize that our school is losing one of the finest figures on the campus. "Steve" came to Viator in his second year of college, but within a short time his talent was recognized, and with this recognition followed his rapid progress into offices that demanded responsibility and mental prowess.

Not only was "Steve" a leader among his fellow students, but he also was an outstanding figure upon the forensic platform. During his last two years, he was an outstanding member of the Bergin Debating Society, holding a most responsible position on the team and participating in every major debate in which Viator took part. The Bergin Debating Society regrets your loss as a most able debater, and your vacancy, "Steve", will be most difficult to fill.

In parting, we wish you a most successful career as a lawyer, and may your record in the world be as unblemished and as brilliant as your career at St. Viator.

Dr. Ellis Heads C.U.A. Summer School

Dr. John Tracy Ellis, '27, has been renamed director of the Southern Branch Summer Session of the Catholic University of America. The school was opened in San Antonio, Texas, last year, when Doctor Ellis was appointed as its first director. The high success of the venture recommended the former Viator student and professor for the re-appointment this year.

cation means — the application of sound principles to the problems of modern life — principles old as the ages, principles that have come from God Himself. It is to these sacred principles and these ideals that we as Catholic graduates dedicate ourselves forever.

COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM

CLASS BANQUET

Toastmaster ..... Stephen Gould, '36, Class President  
The Day Student ..... Lester Soucie, '36  
The Athlete ..... Raphael Roche, '36  
The Faculty ..... William Fleming, '36  
The Alumni ..... James O'Mara, '36  
Investing of President of Class of 1937 with cap and gown  
The Seniors ..... Edward Buttgen, '37, Class President  
The New Doctor of Laws ..... John Tracy Ellis, '28, Ph. D.  
Au Revoir ..... Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., Pres.

COMMENCEMENT

Processional, Pomp and Chivalry ..... Roberts  
"America and World Peace" ..... Norbert Ellis, '36  
"The Church and World Peace" ..... John Shipman, '36  
Overture, Maryland ..... Fuhrer  
Reading Citation for Honorary Degree ..... Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C. S. V.,  
A. M., Dean  
Conferring of Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws upon the  
Reverend Charles A. Hart, '17, Ph. D., ..... Very Rev. E. V.  
Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., President  
Graduation Address ..... Rev. Charles A. Hart, '17, Ph. D., LL. D.  
Conferring of Degrees ..... Granting of Diplomas  
Awarding of Honors  
Valedictory ..... Stephen Gould, '36  
Benediction ..... Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., LL. D., V. G.,  
Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago  
Recessional, Stars and Stripes ..... Sousa

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... W. Stephen Gould, A. B.  
Vice-President ..... Lester J. Soucie, A. B.  
Treasurer ..... Norbert E. Ellis, Ph. B.  
Secretary ..... James J. O'Mara, B. S. C.

BANQUET TOAST BANQUET TOAST

TO THE SENIORS

Edward Buttgen, '37.

The highest tribute that we can pay the graduates this afternoon is the expression of our hope that they will never change. We know them now, we have known them for three years, as men who have found the elusive key which unlocks the door to good living, to social happiness, to personal integrity. In them, we have seen much to admire and imitate, and we hope that the people who will know them 20 years hence will find in them the same qualities that we have found.

To Norbert Ellis and Jim O'Mara, we owe a debt for lessons in good-fellowship. They have shown us a spirit traditionally Viatorian—that friendship makes life infinitely more worth-while and that Roy Hall is the best place in the world for being friendly. Their possessions were ours, and their good words, everybody's heritage.

From association with Bill Fleming, undergraduates have been exposed to the catching philosophy that many serious problems in life are best solved by laughing at them; that men love a humorist; and he who can find the humor in life has the world at his finger-tips.

Despite his fluidity of speech this afternoon, Steve Gould has seldom demanded the floor. He has been content to listen—yet every organization on the campus has recognized him as a leader, and the offices he has held for three years speak eloquently of the faith Viator has placed in his abilities. It has been pleasant to work under Steve in the student activities that he has directed.

Lester Soucie has exemplified the results of application to and effort in college work. Knowledge, not a degree, has been the star toward which he steered, and as we learned to know him, we learned the wisdom of his ideal. Today we have nothing but admiration for his achievements, nothing but pride in his friendship.

For Brother Shipman, undergraduates have hidden a secret respect—a respect for his devotion to duty. With a difficult task before him —

TO THE DAY STUDENTS

By Lester Soucie, A. B.

Along with other things that have come to me, while making that effort toward the development of a moral character that is commonly known as securing an education, has been the fact that with any attainment or honor, there appear at once responsibility and obligation.

Hence, along with the honor of being the only Senior Day Student at St. Viator this year, comes the responsibility and sentiments which the spirit of St. Viator has instilled into me, and I believe into every heart that has been associated for four years with this institution and its faculty.

When we left High School we looked to the higher things in life, and had an unquenchable thirst for truth. After four years of searching, with the aid of a never tiring and able faculty we have been rewarded to the extent that it now appears we have just begun to see

(Continued on Page Seven)

none more difficult, that of perfecting the freshman corridor — he has walked unswervingly over the rough road which leads to success. That he has ever been the most helpful of men — even when his hours were too full for helping us — has never been denied, and in him we see that they are the busiest men who have most time for others.

Finally, all of us are better for having known Ray Roche. To the school, he has stood for more than football captain. He has the distinction of being the only athlete among the graduates, it is true; but Ray was also a debater, a man interested in music, a man acquainted with a hundred phases of life. He could bluff the freshmen; he could discuss international diplomacy. Association with him has shown us the versatility of a well-rounded man.

These men we have known and loved. These men we shall miss. And as they leave St. Viator, we say to them: "May all good fortune befall you, and each day some ray of golden light fall on your path".



A  
Healthy  
Mind

# Viator Sports

Covers All Athletics

A  
Healthy  
Body

## Indees End Season With A Double Bill Tie 4-4; Lose 8-6

Ticulka Smashes Out Another  
Homer As Viator Nine Loses

With Dolph Guy allowing only three hits in the six innings he worked and with the Green Wave "stickers" getting 8 bingles off Antone, the Irish ball club tied the Posing Transfer nine of Kankakee, 4 to 4 in the first game of a double header played at Alpiner Park on Sunday, May 24. The Viatorians lost the nightcap by a score of 8 to 6 to the Kankakee Consolidated Coal and Ice Company team when they relinquished an early lead on errors and were unable to come back with enough hits to win their closing game of the current season.

The tilt with the Posing club was called at the end of the seventh inning by mutual agreement in order that the second game of the double header might be completed before dark. Viator counted twice in the initial frame and added one more in the fourth and the final tally came in the fifth.

The transfer men scored twice in the second, followed with one in the fourth and tied the count in the sixth on a pair of walks and two Viator errors. Guy was injured in the sixth inning when he slid into second base after a long hit to left field and he was relieved by Tom Finnegan, freshman star, who gave but one bingle during the inning he worked. Guy also led the Irish in batting with two safeties to his credit. Tures, slugging right fielder, continued his good stick work with two solidly smacked singles in this game.

In the second game the Consolidated Coal and Ice nine started making life miserable for the Irish by getting one runner safely home and added another in the fourth; the opponents big inning came in the sixth when they scored four times on a walk and three hits, one of which was a triple by Suprenant with the bags loaded. In the eighth the Icemen picked up the two winning runs on two hits, a walk and a Viator bobble.

The College Indees counted once in the third and added two in the fifth when Frank Ticulka banged out a homer with a mate on board. The three final runs came in the sixth but were not enough to win the fray. Viator collected seven hits off the pitching of Suprenant and Senesac while Dave McGrath allowed ten blows. These two games finished the season for the Irish Independents, who had one of the most miserable seasons any Viatorian baseball nine could ever have had. Playing but two inter-collegiate games the Irish won one and dropped one for a .500 rating in inter-collegiate competition.

### Summary

St. Viator (4)	AB	R	H
Bowers, 2b.	4	0	0
Ticulka, ss.	3	0	0
Tures, rf.	3	2	2
Saia, cf.	4	1	1
Stevens, lf.	4	0	1
Rohinsky, c.	3	0	1
McGrath, p.	2	1	0
Burke, 3b.	1	0	1
Foederer, lb.	1	0	0
Finnegan, p.	1	0	0

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Irish Grid Sked For 1936 Is Announced

Jordan College Of Michigan May  
Be Homecoming Foe

Coach McNamara announces that the Viator gridmen of next year will meet at least seven opponents and that there is every chance of one or two more games being added to the schedule. The Irish, according to the schedule released by Coach McNamara, will meet just one new opponent next season.

Ferris Institute, Viator conqueror of last year, is billed for the opener at Kankakee on September 25. The boys from Big Rapids, Michigan, gained a 7 to 0 win over a green Irish team last season and are certainly bound for rocky shores this coming season. Jordan College of Menominee is the other Michigan team that will be met by the Viatorians. Jordan College is the only newcomer scheduled for next season and is expected to be named as the homecoming foe of the Green Wave gridgers on October 9th.

October 3rd will find the Irish of Viator playing in Maryville, Missouri. Coach McNamara and his boys will be trying to gain revenge for the 6-all tie that the Northwest Missouri Teachers' hung on the Irish last season.

McKendree College, DeKalb University and Carbondale Teachers' will furnish the conference competition for next season. McKendree, winners last year by a 22-6 score, will be met on October 24 at Lebanon; DeKalb, Coach McNamara's alma mater, furnishes the opposition at Kankakee on November 14, and Carbondale Teachers', last years homecoming victims, will furnish the battle in the season's nightcap at Carbondale on November 21.

The other game listed upon the Irish schedule for next season is to be played in the Green Bay Packer's Stadium on November 8. Viator will oppose St. Norbert's College that Sunday afternoon and will be doing all in their power to ruin the homecoming celebrations of the Green Knights of Wisconsin.

## BANQUET TOAST "TO THE DAY STUDENTS"

Continued from Page Six)

a light in the distance, which beckons us on forever.

It was necessary for us to arrange some sort of anchor or guide in the development of our future ideals, and for that purpose we have chosen St. Viator College. Since coming here we have attained certain ideals and forms of reality. As an aid in the attainment of these aims and ideals, scholastic philosophy has become a part of our life and we feel sure these teachings will enable us to take an active part and place in the community as worth while citizens.

The fact that I am a Protestant has caused me no embarrassment whatever, either in the class room or on the campus. I am glad I will be able in the future to recall my experience at good old St. Viator and my association with the faculty as having been altogether fair,

## RE-APPOINTED



JOHNNIE MCNAMARA

Johnnie McNamara (pictured above) has been signed for another year as head football and basketball coach according to an announcement made by the members of the board of athletic control late last week. Coach McNamara in his first year as football coach had a fairly successful season, winning one game, tying three and losing three. The mediocre season was mainly due to injuries which greatly crippled the Irish. In basketball, the Mac-men won 14 tilts while dropping 4 and placed third in the Little 19 race.

though I am of Protestant and they of Catholic Faith.

It is my sincere hope that you, the Day Students of St. Viator, will realize the value of this educational institution that is so near learning where you may, if you will, receive those fundamentals necessary for that development of character which will enable you to appreciate the life God gave you—to live your life as it should be lived.

I would like, if I may, to offer this advice: Enter into the activities of your school with all the energy you command. Realize early that upon your efforts must depend your future. Remember, that though the faculty is capable and willing and the equipment complete, these things are only a means to be used by you in your search for learning.

## THE GROUNDS KEEPER AT THE U OF GEORGIA HAS TURNED POET:

U of Georgia's son or daughter, Do you love your alma mater, If so, it should be your duty To protect her vernal beauty; Man or woman, youth or lass Please don't step upon the grass.

## Wright College Bows to Viator; 2nd Fray, 4-3

Dolph Guy's Pinch Hit Proves  
Winning Punch Of Game

Tom Finnegan, freshman south-paw hurler, turned in a masterful performance against Wright College of Chicago on May 22 and only permitted the opponents 6 scattered hits in addition to striking out 10 of the Wright stickmen; three of the whiffs came in the final frame when Tom had to bear down to protect the 4-3 lead his mates had earned the previous inning when Jake Bower scored after walking, advancing to third on Ray Tures' single, and bringing home the winning marker when Dolph Guy, pinch-hitting for Sanhuber, lined a screaming single through the third baseman's hands. The Irish batsmen liked the pitches of Singer, Wright portside, to the tune of 11 bingles, with Bower getting the longest blow of the day, a triple down the right field foul line.

The visitors picked up a run in the fourth on a walk and a two bagger by Orloff; in the sixth they counted twice on two hits, an error, and an infielders choice; after this inning Wright was able to garner but one safe blow off Finnegan. Viator started the process of run production in the second frame by virtue of singles by Johnny Burke, Ray Tures, and John Stevens, which, with an error, netted two runs. In the third, Bower tripled and scored on a single by Frank Ticulka. Herb Foederer and Stevens laced out singles in the fourth but both died on base. Bower was out in the fifth attempting to score on an error by Lange in handling Ticulka's grounder, and Joe Saia's pinch single in the seventh likewise proved useless. The game was the finest played on Bergin Field this year and the large crowd indicated the reviving interest in the national pastime on the local campus.

### Summary

St. Viator (4)	AB	H	R
Saia, lf.	1	0	1
Palladino, ss.	3	0	0
Bower, 2b.	4	1	2
Rohinsky, c.	2	1	0
Ticulka, 3b.	4	0	1
Dore, cf.	1	0	0
Burke, cf.	3	1	1
Tures, rf.	4	1	2
Sanhuber, lb.	0	0	0
Foederer, lb.	3	0	1
Guy x,	1	0	1
McGrath, 3b.	1	0	0
Stevens, lf.	3	0	2
Finnegan, p.	3	0	0

Totals 33 4 11  
X batted for Sanhuber in 8th.  
Umpires—Rogers and Hamilton.

## Green Wave Downs State Nine In Return Tilt

Stevens, Ticulka and Lee Star As  
Irish Win 10-8.

Fresh from their triumph over Wright College on Friday, the Irish baseball men journeyed to the Kankakee State Hospital for a return game on Saturday and behind the masterful pitching of "Huck" Lee, freshman hurler, avenged an earlier defeat by scoring a 10 to 8 win. The Green Wave stickers collected a grand total of 16 hits while Lee held the opposition to a mere 10.

Inning after inning the Viator hurler was placed in hot water due to the bobbling antics of his fielders who evidently thought they were playing for the Chicago White Sox. Lee, however, remained cool, and masterfully pitched himself out of each succeeding hole, once striking out three successive batters with the bases loaded. In the closing innings of the game John Stevens, manmounth left fielder, came to Lee's rescue with some sparkling running catches that aided materially in the defeat of a stubborn Hospital nine.

While Lee went the whole distance for the Viator team, the State Hospital nine was forced to use three pitchers all of whom were equally ineffective against the Viator stickers. Frank Ticulka, Viator short-stop smacked the longest hit of the day when he polled a homer over Vern Bade's head in deep left field. The ball traveled so far that Ticulka had plenty of time to jog around the bases in imitation of Babe Ruth's liesurely walk after home-runs.

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# COLLEGE DEGREES AND HONORS JUNE 2, 1936

## HONORARY DEGREE, DOCTOR OF LAWS,

"Honoris causa", conferred on—  
**The Reverend Charles Aloysius Hart, Ph. D.**  
 Assistant Professor of Philosophy  
 The Catholic University of America.

## BACHELOR DEGREES

Bachelor of Arts 'magna cum laude', to—  
**William S. Gould,**  
 Bloomington, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"The Relative Duties of the Church and State in Regard to Charity".

Bachelor of Arts to—  
**John M. Shipman**  
 Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Thesis—"The Ethics of War".

Bachelor of Arts to—  
**Lester J. Soucie,**  
 Grant Park, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"A History of Grant Park".

Bachelor of Philosophy to—  
**Norbert E. Ellis,**  
 Seneca, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"The Supreme Court and the Working Man, 1936".

Bachelor of Philosophy to—  
**William P. Fleming,**  
 Jerseyville, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"Euthanasia".

Bachelor of Philosophy to—  
**Raphael M. Roche,**  
 Chicago, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"An Analysis of the Decisions of the Supreme Court which Invalidated New Deal Measures and Their Effect on Recovery".

Bachelor of Commerical Science to—  
**James J. O'Mara,**  
 Chicago, Illinois.  
 Thesis—"The Theory and Computation of Good Will".

# COLLEGE HONORS THE HONORS FOR HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP IN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

is merited by—  
**William S. Gould,**  
 Bloomington, Illinois

Next in Merit—  
**John M. Shipman,**  
 Cleveland, Ohio.

## THE HONORS IN PHILOSOPHY

Is Merited by—  
**John M. Shipman,**  
 Cleveland, Ohio.

Next in Merit—  
**William S. Gould,**  
 Bloomington, Illinois

## THE ENGLISH ESSAY HONORS

Is Merited by—  
**Samuel Hamilton,**  
 Chicago, Illinois

Next in Merit—  
**Joseph W. Prokopp,**  
 Springfield, Illinois.

## THE HONORS IN LATIN

Are Equally Merited by—  
**Richard A. Crowley,**  
 Mendota, Illinois.

and—  
**Marshall M. Lamore,**  
 Bourbonnais, Illinois.

Next in Merit—  
**Patrick J. Toomey,**  
 Chicago, Illinois

## THE HONORS IN DEBATING

Were Merited by—  
**Edward W. Buttgen,**  
 Warsaw, Illinois.

**August B. Black,**  
 Morris, Illinois.

**Norbert E. Ellis,**  
 Seneca, Illinois.

**William S. Gould,**  
 Bloomington, Illinois

# ST. VIATOR COLLEGE GENERAL INFORMATION

4-year Courses Offered	Liberal Arts Science	Commerce Education															
Pre-Dental    Pre-Journalism Pre-Medical    Pre-Legal Pre-Engineering		2-year Courses Offered															
<table><tr><td></td><td>PER SEMESTER</td><td>PER YEAR</td></tr><tr><td>Tuition</td><td>\$75.00</td><td>\$150.00</td></tr><tr><td>Board</td><td>87.50</td><td>175.00</td></tr><tr><td>Residence</td><td>35.00 to \$ 60.00</td><td>70.00 to \$120.00</td></tr><tr><td></td><td><u>\$197.50 to \$222.50</u></td><td><u>\$395.00 to \$445.00</u></td></tr></table>				PER SEMESTER	PER YEAR	Tuition	\$75.00	\$150.00	Board	87.50	175.00	Residence	35.00 to \$ 60.00	70.00 to \$120.00		<u>\$197.50 to \$222.50</u>	<u>\$395.00 to \$445.00</u>
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NOTE—These charges were formerly \$600.00 per year.																	

NOTE—These charges were formerly \$600.00 per year.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Football Baseball Swimming Handball Basketball  
 Track Tennis Bowling Kitten Ball Boxing  
 Intramural Tournaments in All Sports

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Glee Club The Apostleship of Prayer  
 Holy Name Society St. Viator College Club  
 International Relations Club Bergin Debating Society  
 St. John Berchman's Society Intramural League  
 The Drama Club Monogram Club

Confraternity for the Propagation of the Faith

## Accreditation

University of Illinois  
 Catholic Educational Association

St. Viator College is recognized as a four year college by the following agencies:

Department of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois.

## Location

St. Viator College is situated in Bourbonnais, Illinois, fifty one miles south of Chicago, and three miles north of Kankakee. It is easy to access via Kankakee on the mail line of the Illinois Central, The Big Four and the New York Central. It can also be reached by Illinois Routes 113, 17, 44, 49, and 25 and U. S. Route 45.

For further information address:

Director of Admissions, St. Viator College,  
 Bourbonnais, Illinois.

## 12 Student Converts At U. of Illinois; Grid Captain Among Group

Charles S. Galbreath, captain of the football team and an outstanding member of the senior class is one of a dozen students at the University of Illinois here who have just made public profession of faith and have been received into the Catholic Church by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at the university.

Each semester a course of instruction in the Catholic Faith is conducted for the non-Catholic students at the university. Each year a considerable number enter the Church before the entire Catholic student body assembled at Mass. For 20 years it has been the practice to receive the student converts into the Church at a public ceremony.

## Viator Booster To Give Party June 19

Viator Boosters, C. Y. O. unit of St. Viator parish, 4170 Addison street and well known in social and athletic circles of the northwest side will add another success to their already long list of social events for 1936 when they hold their summer formal dance on Friday June 19, at the beautiful Mohawk Country club. The music will be furnished by the Royal Club Orchestra. The dance committee consists of Thomas McCormack, Eugenia Pollowy, Raymond Leonard, Joseph Gabel and Margaret Mannelly, with Rita Mannelly as general chairman. Officers are: the Rev. E. J. McCarthy, chaplain; Charles Hausman, president; M. Mannelly, vice-president; Joseph Gabel, treasurer; Jean Pollowy, recording-secretary; Raymond Leonard corresponding secretary; Rita Man-

nelly, historian and T. McCormack, sergeant-at-arms.

# INDEES CLOSE—

(Continued from Page Seven)

Guy, p.	3	0	2
Lee, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	
Posings (4)	AB	R	H
Adams, lb.	3	0	0
Africane, rf.	4	0	0
Suprenant, 2b.	3	0	0
Janzack, lf.	3	3	0
Martell, c.	2	0	1
Condon, ss.	2	1	1
Beluso, cf.	3	0	1
Simpson, 3b.	2	0	0
Antone, p.	3	0	1
Totals	25	4	4
St. Viator (6)	AB	R	H
Burke, 3b.	4	1	1
Ticulka, ss.	3	1	3
Tures, lb.	4	0	0
Saia, cf.	3	0	0
Stevens, lf.	4	1	1
Finnegan, rf.	2	0	0
Rohinsky, c.	3	1	0
Bowers, 2b.	3	1	1
McGrath, p.	2	1	1
Totals	28	6	7
Consolidated (8)	AB	R	H
Boule, 2b.	4	0	2
Martell, 3b.	4	1	0
B. Moisant, rf.	3	0	0
W. Moisant, lb.	2	2	1
Neuman, C.	4	2	2
Suprenant, cf.	2	1	1
Charbanner, cf.	1	0	0
Nestor, lf.	2	2	1
White, lf.	1	0	0
W. Neuman, ss.	3	0	1
R. Suprenant, p.	3	0	2
Senesac, p.	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	10

Ad in the Daily Princetonian:—"WILL THE GENTLEMAN who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?"

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