

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.
—Lloyd Jones.

The Viatorian

Fear not that they life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning.
—Cardinal Newman.

VOL. LII.

BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

NUMBER 4

DEBATERS MAKE 1ST APPEARANCE

Affirmative Voted Stronger By Popular Vote

Six members of the Bergin Debating Society made their forensic debut for the current season last Monday evening before a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Rose church, Kankakee.

The Affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions, safeguarded by law", was upheld by Joseph Prokoop, '38, Edward O'Brien, '37, and Edward Buttgen, '37. This was Prokoop's and O'Brien's first appearance on a debating platform.

The Negative was defended by Wiger Krauser, '38, William Schumacher, '37, and Norbert Ellis, '36. This was likewise Krauser's first debate.

A decision in favor of the Affirmative was made by the audience.

The Rev. John Stafford, debate coach, announced after the debate that he was highly satisfied with the performance. The prospects of a successful forensic season were not bright when the first call for debaters was made this fall, but since the recruits have begun work and demonstrated their ability in class room discussions, Father Stafford has been lead to expect many victories.

President To Speak At C.A.I.P. Meeting

The Reverend E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Ph. D., will attend the regional conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace, which will open at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., on Sunday, November 25.

Marquette University is sponsoring the conference, which will open at 9 a. m. with a pontical high mass celebrated by Archbishop Samuel A. Strich of Milwaukee.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions at the University and a dinner meeting that night in the Wisconsin Club, at which Father Cardinal will deliver an address on "International Ethics and the Catholic Mind". Other speakers on the occasion will be Archbishop Strich, Dr. Emanuel Chapman, C. S. C., of Notre Dame University, and Dr. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of Loyola University.

Father Cardinal has done much research work on his subject, and is widely known as an ardent proponent of friendly international understanding and relationship.

Fashion Note—

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

Is It Universal?

The six year "Pennsylvania Study" by the Carnegie Foundation concludes that seniors measure lower in intelligence after four years of college than they did as freshmen.

Or Else—

All kinds of statistics recently compiled show that blondes are no longer preferred. According to some writer, either the tastes of men have changed, or they are not gentlemen any more.

College Mourns Death of Monsignor G. M. Legris

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND FUNERAL

Hundreds Pay Last Respects To Beloved Teacher

Clergy from all parts of the middle west and many alumni of the College attended the funeral rites of Monsignor Legris on November 8. Hundreds of men returned to St. Viator to pay homage to the greatness of that inspired teacher from whose lips they had learned the principles of theology and history.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of the Chicago archdiocese, an alumnus of St. Viator, officiated at a pontifical requiem mass in the College Chapel on the morning before the funeral in honor of his former teacher.

Among the distinguished members of the church present for the services on the following morning besides Bishop O'Brien were the Most Rev. Joseph Schlarmann, bishop of Peoria and the following Monsignori: W. E. Frauwley of Champaign, W. J. Kinsella, James Horsburg and John Ryan of Chicago, William Keefe of Indianapolis, F. F. Connors of Aurora, T. O. Maguire of Rockford, A. Burns of Sterling, Michael Dermody of Aberdeen, S. D., Francis O'Brien and William Griffin of Chicago.

PROF. KENNEDY WINS ELECTION

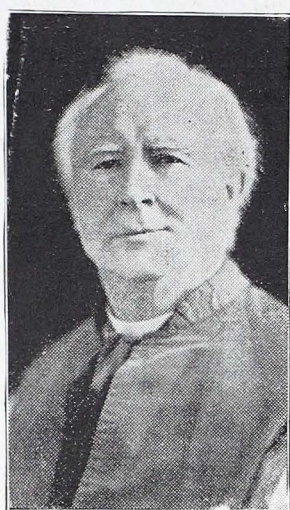
Mr. Clarence J. Kennedy, instructor in the science at St. Viator was elected Superintendent of Public Schools in Kankakee County on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Kenney had the endorsement of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Kankakee, was a candidate for the same office in 1926 and 1930, but was unsuccessful in both contests. He is well acquainted with school organizations and administration, for he has been an instructor here for the past twenty-one years, and has devoted considerable time and energy in the field of education during that period.

MONOGRAM DANCE IS POSTPONED

The Annual Monogram Dance which was scheduled for the night of November 10 was postponed early in the week in which it was to have been held, because of the death of Monsignor Legris.

However, Clarence Noonon, President of the Monogram Club, assured inquirers yesterday that, regardless of the delay, plans for the affair were not being abandoned. The exact date for the dance is tentative, but it is thought that it will be held sometime in January.



For over fifty years you stood before us, Priest, Teacher, Example. Inspiration, and now, we, the students of St. Viator College pay an inadequate tribute to you of veneration for your learning, of respect for you unspotted and unselfish life, of gratitude for the light you have given us, of love for the priceless gift of yourself.

You gladly and completely dedicated your noble life to our College without money and without price, and you moulded and formed the hearts and minds of two generations of Viator students. Today we thank you for what you gave us in such instinted measure, the example of a holy priesthood, the learning of humble but profound scholarship, the inspiration of noble and unselfish living. Viatorians salute the greatest Viatorian of them all.

With the hope that it will, at least in some small measure, repay you Monsignor Legris, for your work among us, we, your students, offer you this spiritual bouquet: 778 Masses; 777 Visits to the Blessed Sacrament, 591 Ways of the Cross; 591 Rosaries, and 467 Holy Communions.

Crannell, Cavanaugh Begin Radio Debates

The first of the season's intercollegiate radio debates over Station W. C. F. L. will be held on the afternoon of December 1.

The Rev. John Stafford, debate coach, announced last week that William Crannell, '37, and Raymond Cavanaugh, '38, will represent St. Viator on that date in a contest with DeKalb Teachers' College. Federal aid for education has been chosen as the topic for discussion.

Norbert Ellis, '36, manager of debate, has scheduled one more radio debate before the Christmas holidays. On December 15, St. Viator will meet Olivet, when they will debate the question of trial of jury.

THANKS

Through the columns of the Viatorian, St. Viator College wishes to thank Mrs. Philip Lauth of Chicago for her recent contribution to the Department of German. Her donation consists of two splendid volumes written in German of Robert Tomes "War with the South" published during the Civil War.

BRIEF ILLNESS PRECEDES DEATH

Fitting Ceremonies Close Remarkable Career

Monsignor Gerasime M. Legris, 75, professor of moral theology and European history at St. Viator for the past 53 years, died on the evening of November 4, after a week's illness with pneumonia.

He became afflicted with his fatal illness when he returned to Bourbonnais from the dedication of Sacred Heart Church at Aberdeen, S. D. It was thought for a time that he would recover, but physicians gave up hope for his life several days before death came.

The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, junior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, sang the solemn pontifical mass on November 8 in Maternity Church at the funeral of Monsignor Legris. The bishop was assisted by the Rev. Patrick Conway of Chicago, the Rev. P. B. Dufault of St. Rose Church, Kankakee, the Rev. J. LaMarre of Chicago, the Rev. W. J. Bergin of the University of Illinois, and the Rev. S. Moore of Bloomington.

The Very Rev. James J. Shannon of Chicago delivered the sermon in the black draped church, and music was by the choir of St. Bernard Hall.

Services consisting of the chanting of the office of the dead were conducted in the College Chapel on the night before the funeral by members of the College Faculty, and an all night vigil was maintained by the students who had been studying under Monsignor Legris.

GRID PROGRAMS WELL RECEIVED

One of those minor features which do so much to make any event a success was the attractive souvenir program booklets arranged by John Hargrove and William Schumacher for the Viator-Kalamazoo game.

The booklet contained within its purple and gold cover pictures of the president, the college athletic directors, the squad as a group and individual players in action, a resume of the Viator football season, matter pertinent to the Western State Teachers' squad, and many other interesting items.

Copies may be secured by writing to the sports editor and sending stamps or coins amounting to 20 cents.

S. V. C. Representatives Attend Convention

Miss Mary Cruise, '35, and Edward Buttgen, '37, were selected by the Department of Speech to represent St. Viator College at the meeting of the Illinois Association of Public Speaking at the University of Illinois on Friday, November 23.

They will participate in an After Dinner Speaking contest Friday morning, both discussing the subject, "The Depression and Youth". The Rev. John Stafford will accompany them to the convention.

PROF. A. W. ARON RETURNS TO I. R. C.

Won Favor With Students Last Year

Professor A. W. Aron, Ph. D., dean of the German department at the University of Illinois, is to be the speaker at the second meeting of the International Relations Club. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p. m.

Professor Aron's subject for his address is to be "The Present day Trend of German Literature". Professor Aron is one of the foremost authorities on this subject in the country. He has written several books on the topic.

Popular With Students

By many of last year's students, Professor Aron is regarded as the outstanding speaker of the 1933-34 season. His discussion last year dealt with "The Collapse of the Middle Class of People Over All Europe".

Professor Aron's discourse on this year's topic should be equally interesting, because of his extensive knowledge of Germany and his experience as a teacher of the language.

Following the custom of previous years, after the evening's speech there will be an open forum to clear any questions that may exist in the minds of the listeners.

Philosophers Plan Catholic Convention

The Reverend John Stafford, C. S. V., who was appointed to the Committee on Arrangements of the American Catholic Philosophical Association last summer, attended a meeting of that committee in Chicago last Saturday.

The committee, which met at De Paul University, made plans for the annual Association convention to be held on December 27 and 28 at De Paul University, and for the convention banquet at Drake Hotel on the evening of the twenty-seventh.

The meeting is of special interest to St. Viator students and alumni this year as the Reverend Charles A. Hart, Ph. D., of the Catholic University, a graduate of St. Viator with the Class of 1917, will deliver one of the principal addresses over a national radio hookup.

Father Hart has been one of the most ardent workers in the Association and is nationally recognized as an outstanding authority of Philosophy.

Every student and professor of a Catholic college is invited and urged to attend the meetings of the convention.

So What?

A silk handkerchief many centuries old, which was recently presented to a museum proves that cribbing in examinations is nothing new. The handkerchief bears thousands of microscopic characters, which are the answers to exam questions given during the Kang Hi period of Chinese government.

Vote's the Joke—

At a recent student election at the University of Missouri there were 200 more votes than there were students registered. Maybe they were voting on the honor system question.

The Viatorian

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

VIATORIAN STAFF

Editor	-	-	-	-	Kenneth Corcoran
Editor	-	-	-	-	Edward Buttgen
Associate Editor	-	-	-	-	Mary Cruise
Assistant Manager	-	-	-	-	Stephen Gould
Business Manager	-	-	-	-	Martin McLaughlin

"STAFF"

Sports Editor	-	-	-	-	William Schumacher
Sports Shorts	-	-	-	-	Edward O'Brien
Campus Briefs	-	-	-	-	Lorenz Duginer
Day Hopping	-	-	-	-	Joseph Rony
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	Richard Kendrigan
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	Richard Doyle
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	Joseph Prokopp
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	John Stockbar
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	Patrick Hayes
Feature Writer	-	-	-	-	John Morris
Circulation Manager	-	-	-	-	Bernard Beniot

Subscription Rate \$2.00 per annum.

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

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

ACME PRINTING CO. - - - 121 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVE.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

At times in the past I looked forward to being the regular writer of this column but after writing three issues I am ready to resign. No doubt this is good news to you, Dick, and to you also, "Slew". After this issue it will be my pleasure to read the efforts of someone else. Since the Briefs have been published this year I have been informed that the author ought to write a column entitled "Advice to the Lovelorn". No the person who said it didn't know she was talking to the editor. Then, too, having been informed that I copy my style from that illustrious predecessor, John Cronin, I wait to see just what type of a style the next Briefer will have. May I suggest that my successor be one of the following as they have been very usefully as gathers of scandal this year: Dick Kendrigan, "Slew" Stockbar, Hargrove, Joe Barzantny, Benoit, or Danny Barrett.

Wandering about in the search of scandal and convening with the afore-mentioned stool-pigeons the following was gathered. Read it and draw your own conclusions. A certain teacher of the college arrived in his classroom recently on the day he was giving an exam and found a very large piece of cake upon his desk. In his next class he suggested that cigarettes were much more appropriate . . . To bad, the cake giver didn't know your brand or he might have been willing to experiment to the extent of a carton of Chesterfields. 'Tis reported that the thriving metropolis of Bradley has a new night resort known as the Aragon. No doubt the boys from Chicago will be visiting it in the near future . . . It will help Wiser immensely as he will now be able to walk his date to a dance . . . As yet that Southern gentleman from Leland hasn't given us his opinion of it.

Cupid has been busy since school started and many of the gay Latharios of last year no longer roam through the neighboring villages and towns in search of dates . . . Notably among the newest of Cupids victims are: the occupants of room number 201, who have both decided that the girl they left behind them is the ONE AND ONLY; and Buster ("The Butcherboy") Fortier who blindly picks out Cote's, and only once a week says Mademoiselle Clotilde . . . Is it that our eyes are deceiving us, Buster? . . . The return of "Slew" to his former Frau has resulted in many letters being sent to Lockport and also in Hargrove's absence from the "bright lights" of Kankakee.

Recently two of the wandering Romeos of Roy Hall called upon a fair one of Kankakee and much to her surprise fell asleep while visiting . . . Doc Ellis spent the weekend visiting friends with Smitty . . . "Best" Sellers leaves every Saturday for the University of Illinois . . . Gould has a personal chauffeur in Kankakee who drives to Bloomington every once in a while and is willing to take a couple of the boys along . . . Dexter evidently has a friend working for the Reliable Cleaners . . . Look over your copy of the Souvenir Programs and you will discover why such a statement is made . . . Which reminds me that the young ladies from St. Pats deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts in selling the same programs at the Kalamazoo game . . . Only two co-eds did their share and to you, Misses Anthony and Mitchell a million thanks.

And so another issue of the Briefs, even though they are very short and skimmy, are written . . . May the next Briefer have better technique and may he continue to hold your interest better than I have. The life of a Briefer is indeed a weary one and I have decided that rather than listen to the complaints of both the faculty and the dissatisfied that it is time for someone else to bore

FR. LEGRIS' LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Fifty-Three Years of Service and Consecration

Coming from a pioneer Bourbonnais family, Monsignor Legris was born on March 3, 1859. He received his elementary, secondary and college education at St. Viator, and graduated at the age of 15; whereupon he received the cassock and was made prefect in the dormitory. On the nineteenth anniversary of his birth, the youth, in response to an avid thirst for knowledge and a burning zeal to serve God, left for Rome to study theology at the College of the Propaganda. He spent three years in study and completed his work in less than the required time.

He made a trip to Jerusalem and returned to be ordained at Rome in 1881 at the age of twenty-two. It was only by special dispensation that he was allowed to be ordained at so early an age. When he left Rome, he went to Ireland where he spent a month. He then returned to St. Viator College where he has taught for the last fifty-three years.

Many Interests

The versatility of Monsignor Legris is exemplified in his pursuits. As an educator, he was one of the foremost and finest instructors St. Viator College has had the fortune to include among her faculty. His ability was not limited to philosophy and theology, but extended over the languages, history, literature and the sciences. Moreover, he was always at the command of the students. None ever found him too preoccupied to render assistance when it was needed. His time, his fund of knowledge, his talent were cheerfully given to his classes. Not only was Monsignor Legris an educator but he was also a musician. This gift was also given in service to the College as he lead the orchestra for some years, and directed the choir.

A Great Traveler

Traveling was one of Monsignor Legris' favorite pursuits. Truly can we say that he had been everywhere and seen everyone of note. He toured the world once, visiting Europe, India, China, Jerusalem, Japan, Sandwich Islands, Alexandria, Cairo, Khartum, and the Nile. He traveled in Europe five times and in the Holy Land three times. Once through special permission he visited the Leper Islands.

Much Honored

Monsignor Legris received many degrees. The Bachelor and Master degrees were conferred on him at St. Viator College. He received his Doctor's degree in Rome and Ph. D. from Laval University in Quebec. In recognition of his services toward St. Viator College the title of Monsignor Prothonotary Apostolic was conferred upon him, which honor is the highest rank of Monsignor. On November 3, 1931, St. Viator College celebrated the Golden Jubilee of this, her favorite son—fifty years of life, service and love consecrated to God. It was a beautiful, noble life, glorious because of its very simplicity and humility.

Last year he received a signal honor from the French government in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and great interest in French language and literature. On December 11, 1933, he was appointed an officer in the French academy. Monsignor Legris did not want the honors and the titles conferred

you for a while. Farewell, you avid scandal mongers! . . . Perhaps, the urge to be a Briefer may return to me . . . If it does then you may once again read another issue written by your own Lorenz—'til then Auf Wiedersehen.

Day Hopping—

Hello Suckers—Snow is fluttering outside our study window, the sky is dull grey and the air is brisk—As we sit here beating out this copy, we are filled with the spirit of Thanksgiving, so we're going to start right out and talk turkey.

Our key hole correspondent has informed us that Miss Betty Tropue and Ed. Gerrity spent Halloween night playing pranks together—Ah, at last the black deed has been brought to light.

Be careful, Rip, we have some inside information that Father Phillips is going to keep you in for recess and make you write lines if you don't reform.

The prize of a hand-painted wastebasket, (to be used for keeping exam papers) awarded for the week's dumbest remark was won by Joe Schmidt. Football was being discussed and various claims were being made as to which college had the best backfield. Someone asked Joe who he thought had the best back, and out of a fit of revery he replied, "Claudette Colbert".

That gent who made the Republican-News headlines (Soucie to you) is getting along better than ever with his old steady—Bashful Marty McLaughlin and Miss Mary Anthony enjoyed the Viator-Kalamazoo game, or at least we thought it was the game!

We have gone to tremendous expense to secure the services of Miss Ann Lovelace to improve our paper by the following sub-column. We hope you like it.

Advice To The Lovelorn:

Dear Miss Lovelace, I called on the lady of my choice and when I rang the doorbell, a flower pot was dropped on my head. I disregarded this incident, but a flatiron, a rolling pin and a water pitcher followed in quick succession, whereupon I withdrew. Can this mean that she does not love me?

Sincerely,

Herman Snow.

My dear Mr. Snow, this can mean only that your chosen lady loves you dearly. She is one of those girls who believes that she will stimulate your interest by putting obstacles in your way, and will induce you to put the question.

Ann Lovelace.

Dear Miss Lovelace, I am 27 and am attracted to a certain girl. Am I too young to be in love?

Yours truly,

George Bereolos.

Dear Mr. Bereolos, you are indeed too young. Life begins at forty, and since love is a part of life, I would suggest that you do not keep company until you are forty-five.

Ann Lovelace.

Suggestive—

According to Lilius McKinnon, a well known British educator, a sure cure for insomnia is to stop thinking. "With practice", she state, "one can learn to stop thinking altogether". So we've noticed.

upon him. He was content as Father Legris. But men could not be his associates long without realizing that there indeed was a rare spirit worthy of the greatest and yet desirous only of the smallest. He was humbler than the humblest of his friends, of his associates, of his students, yet he was the prince of them all.

Anything in Glass and Paint

KANKAKEE
GLASS & PAINT COMPANY

24 Hour Service Tel 4984
D-X DINER
145 W. River Street
Route 49 Kankakee, Ill.
M. J. Quigley & Sons
Curb Service

Meet The Boys At
Morella & Caseys
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco
Newspapers and Magazines

TAYLOR TRANSFER CO., Inc.
Insured Freight Forwarders
Hauling Between
KANKAKEE — CHICAGO
And All Intermediate Points
Kankakee, Chicago, Joliet

H. E. Coyer E. A. Clason
TELEPHONE MAIN 202
De Luxe Cleaners
Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing
Work Called For and Delivered
167 N. Schuyler, Kankakee, Ill.

For Better Butter Ask For
Delicious Brand
KANKAKEE BUTTER CO.
Phone 410

Huff & Wolf
Jewelry Co.
172 E. Court Street
Buy School Pens Now
Name Put on Free!

Amedee T. Betourne
Pharmacy
CUT RATE DRUGS
119 Court St., Kankakee, Ill.

D. J. O'LOUGHLIN.
M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
602 City National Bank Bldg.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

Philip T. Lambert
Hardware
Hardware — Sporting Goods
129 E. Court St. — Phone 930
Practiced Limited to

VANDERWATERS
Young Men's Clothes
Furnishings and Shoes

Mc BROOMS
KANKAKEE'S
BEST KNOWN
RESTAURANT
Schuyler Ave. - North of Court

Hotel Kankakee
Sidney Herbst, Manager.
DINING ROOM
MAGNIFICANT BALL ROOM
A hearty welcome awaits the
students and friends of St.
Viator College.

Address of Governor Henry Horner LL. D.

Delivered on the occasion of his receiving the Honorary Degree of Doctors of Laws at St. Viator College, October, 19, 1934.

President Cardinal, Members of the Faculty, Students and Friends of St. Viator College, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This afternoon, riding across the one hundred and fifty mile stretch of our State which lies between here and Springfield, with the ever-changing panorama of colorful landscape, rendered more brilliant by "October's bright blue weather", brings me happily to these ceremonies which I deem of importance not alone to Illinois of today, but to Illinois of the future.

This is an occasion which brings me both pleasure and honor. I need not tell you how greatly I appreciate the fact that St. Viator's College has deemed me worthy of receiving an honorary degree from it. To those who are called to high office in these strenuous times, with its cares and responsibilities, it is a relief and a satisfaction when there comes a word of praise and of encouragement.

We assemble to participate in the event that marks the transition of the presidency of an historic institution from one great educator to another, whose record gives assurance of great accomplishments in the six years to which your rules limit the tenure of that office.

Equally great is the privilege of affirming my abiding faith in the power and the value of higher education which St. Viator's symbolizes. Never before has there existed a greater need for higher education than at this critical period of our national life. After all, the progress of civilization is primarily the result of man's search for knowledge and when that search through education ceases, civilization itself will cease its progress.

You of this college and of this neighborhood are the successors of those who were among the first to appreciate the value of education and its intimate correlation with the forward movements of humanity.

St. Viator College rests upon historic ground. Here stood one of the early settlements of true pioneers. Bourbonnais owes its very existence to the fact that in the days when this, our present state of Illinois, was a wilderness, there were devoted men who pressed on along paths heretofore untouched by civilization's westward trend, in order that they might spread the blessings of religion and education, not only among their contemporaries, but to the generations that were to follow them. The French Catholic missionaries were actuated by the same inspired and sacrificing spirit that guides their successors today. For them no sacrifice was too great to be made, even that of their lives, if it would bring enlightenment to those for whom they wrought.

Following in their wake, settling in the country which they had first explored, came the hardy French Canadian pioneers who set out from their native Quebec to find new homes and establish new altars on the fertile prairies of Illinois. Here they toiled for existence, having the perils and hardships of these early days and overcoming the vicissitudes which were experienced by early settlements. While the arduous struggle for a livelihood went on, they did not allow the material to blind them to spiritual and educational wants.

They were an invaluable addition to the growing State. In their new

home these God-fearing people remained constant in their ancient Catholic faith; and as early as 1847 they had established a parish which soon became a center of missionary activity in this part of Illinois.

In 1857 the pastor of Bourbonnais, the Reverend Father Cote, anxious to assure the youth of his flock the opportunity of obtaining a better education than he and his associates could provide, invited the Viatorian Fathers and Brothers from Canada to establish a school in his parish. The exciting and dramatic times that immediately preceded and existed during the Civil War prevented the immediate acceptance of this call, but in 1865, the year that marked the end of the war, the Rev. Father Beaudoin and a group of Viatorian Brothers came here and opened the school which in three years developed into a college for the higher education of Catholic youth.

In 1874 the legislature of Illinois granted this institution its charter which empowered the conferring of degrees in arts, science, letters and philosophy. Since that time the story of the college has been one of consistent growth in spite of fire and financial troubles, which for a time threatened the existence of the institution.

The graduates of St. Viator who have distinguished themselves and their Alma Mater are so many and worthy of such emphasis that I refrain, although I see many about me here, from calling that honored roll, except to emphasize the fact that if this great school did naught but give Dr. Fulton Shean to the world, it would have sustained its claim to fame.

With such an historic and traditional background, it is natural that the graduates of this institution should have played an important part in the history of the nation and of their state. Through their veins courses the blood of pioneers who made possible the advantages the student body of today enjoys. Like their predecessors, they are living at a time when there is a demand for leadership, for clear thought, for new blood in our national life-stream.

We in the United States—yes in the entire world—are emerging from a crisis the like of which our country has never before experienced. Disaster overcame our hopes and our sense of security and new and different problems are presented for our solution.

Modern society has become so complex, our industrial and economic system so huge and intricate, that we of this generation are obliged to employ the best efforts of mind and heart to really appreciate the profound changes that have occurred in our lives.

We do know, however, that in spite of the material progress and the great gains that already have been made, much remains to be done. We are doing our best and not unsuccessfully, to meet our difficulties.

But it is upon the younger men and women—those still in college—that we must depend for aid in the eventual and permanent solution of these problems. We must not only conquer our present handicaps, but we must find means to prevent their recurrence in the future. There never was a time when the State and Nation were more in need of men and women of understanding and learning and enlightened courage, than they are at present.

Fortunately, we have some of these men and women already on the job.

Under the presidential leadership of a comparatively young man, as measured by the average age our leaders of the past, we are already rebuilding. The task that confronted us was an enormous one.

At the time it was begun, the nation had almost given itself up to despair. Many millions were out of work. Business was at a standstill. The economic structure was tottering. Farmers had almost given up hope that they would be able to realize a profit even after the performance of the most arduous labors. Banks had been closed. Confidence in our financial institutions had disappeared.

Under the leadership, great improvement already has been made. New ideals have been applied to economic problems, with the result that millions have returned to work and great industrial concerns again are showing profits. Factories have reopened and the wheels of industry are becoming once more bright with speed. The farmer is no longer doubtful of his future; he is obtaining fair prices for the products of his labor. The banks have been reopened and precautions taken to protect their depositors. The confidence of the nation is being restored.

This very day is symbolic. It is the anniversary of the day on which Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and his French aide, General LaFayette, on Yorktown's bloody heights, that event marked the end of the American Revolution which brought about the recognition of our Republic. Is it too much to believe that we are now at the turning point of our war against economic adversity, and that the victory of American ideals and prosperity is to be realized?

The changes, to which I have referred, have not come without a struggle. Those who remained silent when the need for the changes was most dire, are now critical of the way in which they were brought about. They cannot see that the world moves on, and that what sufficed yesterday will not meet the needs of today. They are still living in the past.

It is to fill the place of the men who lack the vision to see the future, as it is written in letters of fire across the sky, that higher education is relied upon.

When we speak of the material things which we may expect from returned economic balance, we must not overlook other things which are equally, if not more, important. When we say "education", we do not imply merely the organization of a school, its curriculum or the conduct of its classes. We mean rather the growth of mentality and versatility in the earnest students, the communion of understanding formed in school between students and teachers. The development of personality and the strengthening of character that comes with a thorough grasp of the purposes of education. The best fruits of school and college life are both immeasurable and indescribable; for they are things of the spirit.

More than fifty years ago, when Robert E. Lee, the old commander of the Confederate armies, was president of Washington and Lee University, as he made the rounds of the classes, in each room he would say:

"Remember, gentlemen, we are building character here — building character".

That, my friends, is one of the principle aims of St. Viator College—building character. And where character is being built the other

important things usually follow and take care of themselves.

It was one of your great Popes, Benedict XV, who in 1921—the last year of his life—gave expression to his estimates of conditions then existing, and summed up the changes in mankind. He declared that five plagues were afflicting humanity, namely:

1. The unprecedented challenge to authority.
2. An equally unprecedented hatred between man and man.
3. Abnormal aversion to work.
4. The excessive thirst for pleasure as the great aim of life.
5. Gross materialism which denies the reality of spirituality in human life.

Since the day that the great Pontiff made his utterance, more than a decade ago, the truth of this analysis has become more apparent.

We hear every day of the "challenge to authority"; even of that authority which helps us and protects society.

Altogether too often we have those unhappy evidences of the feeling of intolerance of man against man. Education is successfully teaching that the human race are all "brothers under the skin"; members of the different religions beliefs and creeds have come to realize that they are serving the same God and a common cause, with ideals and objectives which are similar indeed; and that we are all the children of the same almighty Father. Yes, my friends, religious intolerance is rapidly vanishing, especially in America, and let us send up our thanks to Heaven for that.

No one can protest justly against those diversions and entertainments that bring pleasure, so long as they are not carried to such an extreme as to overshadow the real responsibilities of life.

The last fear suggested in that portion of the encyclical, from which I have quoted, is worthy of our great concern.

Any people, that loses its sense of the reality of spirituality in human life, because of an excessive devotion to gross materialism, is tending toward disaster. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he". Let us not, in our great desire for perfection in letters and science, lose sight of the importance of moral culture and ethical education and an appreciation of spiritual values.

To prevent this latter clamity, religious organizations and religious leaders and educators are called to the colors.

In some nations, communism has reared its terrorizing head, and with unhappy results. The product of the colleges that teach the word of God are strong allies against this danger in our country. The churches are founded upon belief in God; communism seeks to destroy that belief. "The fool has said in his heart, 'There is no God.'" This never will be the reaction of America, thanks to the courage and service of the churches of our country. To ward off such dangers as communism we rely on institutions which, like St. Viator's, have dedicated themselves to the task.

The appointment of new executives to the presidencies of our leading universities and colleges always attracts great interest. In Illinois our attention was directed to the announcement at the commencement exercises held here last June, coming from the very Reverend Superior General of the Viatorian, that Reverend Edward V. Cardinal was to be elevated to the presidency of St. Viator College for a term of three years. This ceremony installs him in his new office.

A little while ago, Harvard, the mother of American colleges, selected a chemist to direct her affairs through this turbulent period of eco-

nomie stress; Princeton followed soon afterward with the choice of a political scientist; and at about the same time, Loyola named an historian; and then the University of Illinois chose an engineer. In each of these instances the new president came from the faculties of those institutions and was intimately familiar with the aims and purposes of them. St. Viator identifies itself with the trend of the times in the selection of its eminent professor of history, to fill its most important office.

Your new president symbolizes the spirit of St. Viator College—its activities have been close to his heart. He entered this college as a freshman 18 years ago, and, during those intervening years has been associated with your student body and the faculty.

Fortunate in acquiring one who measures up to the exacting standards demands of those who guide your destinies, St. Viator may well congratulate itself upon the choice of its new president. I believe it can look forward into the years immediately ahead with a serene confidence that at its helm there is a man tested and proved by academic attainment, well experienced in the rigorous demands of administrative office, and one who, reared in the faith of his church, holds steadfast to the best of its traditions. Dr. Cardinal will safeguard and discharge with distinction the high responsibility which the presidency of St. Viator College imposes upon him.

At both the Catholic University of America and the University of Illinois, your new president came in frequent contact with some of the finest minds in the field of American historical scholarship; a training which was greatly enhanced by the year which he spent in research in European archives. His preparation for both the master's and the Doctor's degrees has given to him a keen insight into the creative values of productive scholarship. That understanding will guide the faculty over which he now presides. His occupation of the office of dean of the college, and vice-president, was distinguished by the tireless energy and the high degree of efficiency with which he administered those posts. His splendid record of past achievements—of constructive work accomplished—forecasts the manner in which he will meet and cope with the tremendous duties of his new office.

The choice of Dr. Cardinal for president of St. Viator by the Superior-General of his religious community, with the hearty approbation of his provincial, is a testimony of the high regard in which the church authorities hold him. During the past two years as religious director of the Student Brothers, in residence at the college, I am informed he has proved himself the possessor of those great qualities requisite for his important trust.

He succeeds as president a great leader and a fearless thinker.

We are happy in the knowledge that the retiring president, my valued friend, Father J. W. R. Maguire, is to remain on the faculty of St. Viator College as dean of the department of sociology—a subject on which he is an authority, widely known and heartily acclaimed.

As Governor of Illinois, it is a source of comfort to me to know that this great and good man will also continue his activities for civic welfare in which he has been engaged, unceasingly, for 20 years. In promoting harmony between capital and labor, in protecting the weak against the strong, and in the fulfillment of his numerous duties on the regional labor board, to which he

(Continued on page Six)

FATHER SHANNON RECITES EULOGY OF MSGR. LEGRIS

Slowly, with reverent tread, a priest beloved of God and of men came to the end of a long pilgrimage as the shades of night came upon last Sunday. In his heart was a longing for rest and upon his lips trembled the words, "Mane, mecum, Domine, quoniam advesperascit". He may have lingered for a brief moment to look down the long path that he had trod through the weary years, and then he faced the opening gates of Paradise and entered into rest. Upon this side of the portals was a life that the angels loved to record, the life of a priest of God who walked near his Master for three quarters of a century.

He had been fortunate in the beginning of life, for first consciousness that he had of this world as he opened his child's wondering eyes was the face of a saintly mother, in whose eyes he could see the lights of heaven and the glow of a spiritual love. When he came more and more into contact with those strange surroundings that must seem so wonderful to the minds of a child, when observation and reason first began to be aware of themselves, he found that he was living in the place of peace, in a village near to Heaven, where the supernatural and the natural seemed to mingle, where there seemed hardly to be a ripple in the lives of the hidden saints who walked upon the streets. He was near to the silence of nature. He was made aware of the glories of God and His benediction when the sun rose day after day to bestow fresh blessings upon him. He was near to the very heart of that which God created and put here. He could hear the beating and upon a mind so childlike and so simple and so responsive we can form no idea of the depth of the impressions that were made upon that glowing heart.

We only may know that as he looked farther and farther, as the horizon widened and he found himself in an ever-growing wonder, he saw the multiplying of benedictions and saw that the little world of his infancy was not more blessed than the larger world of his youth, for God had guarded him. At the very threshold he was marked by the Sacrament that made him live again, that gave him another birth, that made him a child of God. As slowly and painfully he became conscious of the beginnings of evil in a world that up to now had seemed so sweet and pure and beautiful, when he saw somehow that things were not as they should be, that there seemed to be spots upon the sun, that life was not as clear as he might have imagined that there was that which brought pain, that which disturbed his peace and serenity, and when he came face to face with it, unafraid, and untouched by sin, he found that his Lord and Master had prepared another supreme benediction for him. As he knelt at the feet of God's minister we wonder what he had to tell, for as the hand of the priest was lifted up and strengthened by the Almighty power of a loving God, whatever stains there may have been slightly resting upon his soul were washed away and he was again purified.

As he went on farther and farther wondering, still wondering, at the enlarging world, and the mysteries of life, seeing them in one way, simply, because all these things were reduced to simplicity in the sur-

roundings of his home, he found that God awarded him another benediction, and the thing that made the sun rise upon his soul—in the light of faith he was confirmed and made strong in these things so that there was no illusion. He walked in the light and in the strength of God's Holy Spirit.

Most of all, as he grew and wondered more and more after the manner of simple, childlike, God-like souls, he came to that wondrous revelation that in his wildest dreams he could not imagine, that God was not satisfied to give him grace, to give him strength, to lift him up, to have him stand erect before the things of creation, but God loved him so much that He was to come Himself and no other, Himself in His humanity and in His divinity, come to be the abiding companion of his life, to be with him always so that in that presence he might live and love and be glad. It is hard for us to penetrate into the depths of the soul of a boy, clean, sweet, a child kneeling before God's altar and longing for his Lord and Master to come. Then there was the consummation, being lifted to heights unknown, feeling as he had never felt before, having the very consciousness of God, feeling the very beatings of the Sacred Heart, glowing with the very blood of his Master and strengthened by the strength of his Lord.

And on through the days of school when his mind was deepening and he looked higher, and when truth began to unfold its beauties and he could see in each fresh manifestation a new dispensation of the love of God, and he knew that all that he ever could learn would bring God nearer to him, there was the change, the almost tragic change from the boy, the boy protected, the boy who was led by the hand, the boy who was guarded in every way against evil, the boy who was given the consciousness of the love of those about him, into the man, into that kind of growth that made him only a larger boy, a child grown in grace. When truth came, seemingly as a kind of vague shadow followed by a flash of light, and there was the dim consciousness of that stirring in his soul that made him feel the call to something higher and better, when he began to realize that when God put man upon the earth He put a creature of amazing excellence, a body and a soul made one, angel and animal, to walk erect, to be master of creation, to be the companion of God, to be the very masterpiece of God's creation; when he learned that in some unimaginable way this Being so amazingly created, forgot its greatness, did not seem to be content with what God had given and what God had done, seemed to seek another pleasure and another presence and when that ungrateful being fell, God, looking out from His heavens saw the earth, not peopled with the spirit that He had given to live upon the earth, but a world full of creatures who seemed to be slinking away, that everything in nature might point the finger of scorn, that it had not fallen, but he had; and God remembering the glories of the olden day when men were young and fresh and pure, and seeing them now in ruin, was touched with compassion and conceived the divine resolution of bringing them back again, of restoring them and of sending His only begotten Son to come down Himself personally to meet them all personally and beg them to come home again, to tell them that Heaven would not be Heaven to Him unless they were there.

When this mystery began to become somewhat clearer to him and he began to feel the consciousness stirring within him that he was

called to be a co-worker with his Lord and Master, to do that which has appealed to every generous, understanding heart, to go with Him and invite them individually to come back again, to become part of the dispensation of God by which it is possible for some humans to help other humans back to Heaven for those who are not prodigal sons to bring the prodigals back again. Somehow when he came to manhood the one dominant thought that absolutely mastered him was that he might be as nearly like his Master as he could be, and might do the work of his Master as well as it was possible for him to do it, to be with his Master always and to go into the highways and the by ways and bring them home.

When he rose from under the consecrating hands of the bishop who ordained his thought was of the young, of those who had not yet been spoiled, of those who still were "trailing clouds of glory", of those who still were near enough to Heaven to hear some of the voices, to take them before they had fallen deeper and to lead these growing souls, these deepening and broadening and heightening spirits through the path that he was to follow. For over half a century the eager minds of the boys drank in his wisdom. They knew that he was teaching them more than the books contained. They were not merely becoming acquainted with philosophy, but they were being brought near to a flesh and blood philosopher. They were not only told the path they were to follow, they were asked to follow him. He did not pronounce the words, too modest was he, but within their own souls they knew that his leading was leading to the Light and they saw within him the revelation of goodness, of sweetness and light. They saw it incarnate, they could see the hands of virtue clasped when he knelt in prayer. They could be conscious of the footsteps of virtue when he went about doing good, and they could hear the very voice of virtue when he spoke. They knew that they were near to a saint, to one who had looked deeply into the things of the world and saw God in the depths of it, and who looked up into the heavens and saw God and tried to bring these two nearer and nearer in the magnificent vocation of the teacher, especially of the priestly teacher.

Every year of the long years made virtue more alluring to him and to those about him, made the paths of learning more pleasant, made the light to shine more brilliantly and more constantly and made them realize that the annals of life are told by the repetition of graces, that life itself consisted in going from one prayer to another prayer, from one goodness to another goodness, from one Sacrament to another Sacrament, all the while seeking the blessing of God, and living a life so simple in its realities that

he who ran might read, that even the little child might understand, so simple that to such a life there seemed to be no annals. It enriched as it went, like a stream it began high up, and going down its rocky way, ever wide and spreads its benediction till it pours itself into the ocean of eternity—as simple as that, the kind of thing that Our Lord said and said so simple that the most illiterate could look into the depths of it and could see its divine meaning.

It was a life that shone, a life that touched nothing that it did not adorn, that met nothing that it did not make better, life that was a benediction to those who were near it, a life that must never die, whose memory must never perish from the face of the earth because things are made better in a thousand ways for you and for me because such lives are lived.

And so he went down the long path that had been trod many times before him—for I have always somehow felt that the path that leads from this village to Heaven is a well-trodden path, for many feet have passed that way—year after year, adding blessedness to blessedness, purity to purity, strength to strength, light unto light, his way seemed to be blessed, and when he came to the gates that separate this life from the other, can we doubt that the great portals unfolded to him and that there was welcome on

the other side? We like to think that those who knew him upon the earth were there to meet him. What a consolation that would be, and how happy he is today, and how we rejoice that he has lived, nor must we forget that although he has died he is not dead, he will live forever.

There may perhaps unconsciously have come to him a contact with the outer edges of evil. Some of the dust of the day may have clung to him. I ask you in your charity, if this has been, that you will pray for him and all the souls in Purgatory. I might almost say—I am tempted to say—that you will pray to him.

Slowly and reverently he trod his way to the end. He has passed from our sight. We can only say: "Farewell, sweet spirit, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest".

In Days Gone By—

Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were \$52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room.

Have your Clothes Made-to-Order by

M. BORN & COMPANY

Chicago's Great Merchant Tailor
Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

ANDREWS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance of All Kinds

107 EAST COURT STREET

KANKAKEE

Phone 1933

ILLINOIS

WHAT IS MORTEX?

Perfect
Preservation
Protection

Mortex
5

Emulsified
Asphalt
Liquid

A perfect protective coating for brushing, spraying or trowelling, being a high grade Mexican asphalt dispersed as minute particles in water for convenient handling. It is applied cold. As the moisture evaporates, a black, flexible rubberlike film remains which is water-proof, acid, alkaline and fire resistant, and shuts out infiltrations of air.

Mortex 5 does not crack or peel in coldest weather, nor blister, sag nor run on hottest days and always remains elastic. It is odorless, tasteless and nonflammable and can be safely used in confined places. It readily bonds to all clean surfaces, and also to damp surfaces, but should never be applied over rusty, dirty, greasy or oily surfaces or an imperfect bond will result. Use only on clean surfaces to obtain perfect satisfaction.

Used for DAMPPROOFING WALLS and FLOORS, PAINTING GALVANIZED IRON, PROTECTING CLEAN IRON AND STEEL, ROOF REPAIRING and as an ADHESIVE. It can be mixed with Portland Cement and dries out a soft gray color for patching deteriorating concrete.

For Sale at Local Dealers

J. W. Mortell Co.

Kankakee, Ill.

*Quality
Wise*



Serve

EDELWEISS

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
MANUFACTURING WHOLESALERS GROCERS
CHICAGO BROOKLYN

In Little 19 Camps

Robert Marach, Augustana half-back and last year's high scorer in the Little 19 Conference, is again leading the race for High Scorer of the Conference this year. So far he has 30 points. His nearest competitor is Al Dittman of North Central, who has a total of 28 points. Heinen and Burgner, both of Millikin are tied for third place with a total of 24 points each.

Conference standings as we go to press:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Augustana	5	0	0	1.000
Carbondale	5	0	0	1.000
Millikin	4	0	0	1.000
Ill. College	4	1	0	.750
DeKalb	3	1	2	.750
Bradley	3	1	0	.750
Macomb	4	2	0	.667
North Central	3	2	0	.600
Ill. Wesleyan	2	1	1	.500
Monmouth	1	2	0	.500
Elmhurst	2	2	0	.500
State Normal	2	3	2	.400
Carthage	1	2	0	.333
Charleston	1	3	0	.250
McKendree	1	3	0	.250
St. Viator	0	2	0	.000
Eureka	0	3	2	.000
Knox	0	4	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	4	0	.000
Wheaton	0	4	1	.000

Coach C. P. Lantz, coach at Charleston Teachers College announced recently that a sportsmanship award would be given this year for the first time. The winner is to be selected from the various competitors in all sports and he will receive the trophy at commencement.

The award will be made on the basis of the following system: ability as a player 20 per cent; scholarship 15 per cent; attitude on the field 20 per cent; value to the team 25 per cent; attendance at practice 10 per cent; observance of training rules 10 per cent.

Augustana, by virtue of its triumph over Illinois Western Teachers College, moved into a tie with Carbondale for the Little 19 Conference title. Elmhurst lost its second game of the season as DeKalb administered a 40 to 12 licking. . . . Monmouth pushed over a touchdown late in the third period to defeat a strong Carthage team, 7 to 0. . . . North Central ended its season with a 20 to 0 victory over Albion. . . . Illinois College defeated Lake Forest, 20 to 0, as Russell Speurs, one of the leading scorers of the Little 19 Conference added two more touchdowns to his total for the season.

Knox College, a member of the Little 19 Conference, has garnered for itself a national title, but strange as it may seem (apologies to Mr. Ripley) they do not take great joy in the fact. You see, the national title they have won is "Champion Loser". In the past three years Knox hasn't won a football game and so far this season they haven't been able to score upon their opponents. To date they have suffered 25 consecutive defeats. Hail the New Champion! It is our wish that you may soon falter in your championship stride and win a football game. (Hobart College historians claim that they have a losing streak of 27 games.)

Maybe They Are Right—

The undergraduate council at the University of Michigan decided that distinguishing head-gear for Freshmen is a left-over from an outgrown age of rah-rah college students, and should be abolished. The move has met with considerable editorial approval throughout the country.

ST. VIATOR DROPS LAST CONTEST ON HOME GRIDIRON

Lead "Profs" at Half, 7-6

Traditions fell by the wayside November 10 as the Green Wave of St. Viator was repulsed for the first time in four seasons on home soil. A powerful, Big Ten-like, Western State Teachers' eleven of Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated a crippled St. Viator varsity, 19-7.

Even though defeated, the Green Wave could claim a moral victory since many experts didn't concede them a chance to score. Seizing upon a break in the opening minutes of play, Viator scored a touchdown and point after the place, and led 7 to 6, at halftime. A big difference over the game of last season as we recall that at half-time last year, Kalamazoo was leading 26 to 0.

Score on Second Play

On the first play of the game a bad pass from center was fumbled by Neuman of Kalamazoo and Viator recovered on the three yard line. Ken Corcoran, playing fullback instead of his regular end position, immediately took the ball over on the next play. Krauklis added the extra point.

Kalamazoo threatened in the first quarter but the wonderful defense of the Viator forwards staved off a score and the ball went to the Green Wave on their own three yard line. Palladino kicked out of danger.

About midway in the second period the Teachers using a fine passing attack of Neuman to Mallard advanced the ball to the 1-yard line. Neuman drove over for the score. Corcoran blocked the try for extra point by jumping upon the back of the defending halfback and knocking the ball down.

Fatal Third Quarter

Neuman and Mallard staged an aerial attack that stunned the Green Wave. Shortly after the period opened a forty yard pass to Mallard placed the ball on the 20-yard stripe. The next heave went to Miller and he tumbled over the goal for a score. Extra point was blocked by Krauklis. Immediately after this Neuman and Mallard again went to work and when they had finished bringing the ball to the 1-yard line Barber took it over. Extra point was made by Miller.

Linemen Outstanding

Jerry O'Leary was easily the outstanding player upon the field. Not once during the game did Kalamazoo gain a single yard around his end. Time after time O'Leary brought the runner down for a loss. Others who stood out were Tom Kelly, Krauklis, Dexter and Schumacher. Palladino, back field ace, did some wonderful kicking for the Green Wave.

Jumbled Backfield Used

With Materson, regular fullback; Joe Saia, and Abe Rohinsky, star halfbacks viewing the game from the bench, Coach Murphy had to use Corcoran, an end, at fullback and Betourne, a reserve back in his starting lineup. Considering the loss of these three regulars and the fact that the boys who replaced them were playing out of position, it is a wonder that the Green Wave did as well as it did.

Statistics

Viewing the statistics it is found that Viator gained 56 yards to Kalamazoo's 92; Viator punts averaged 39 yards, while the opponents averaged 30; the Green Wave made 5 first downs to their visitors 6; and Viator completed 2 out of 8 passes to Kalamazoo's 4 out of 6.

VIATOR BOARD OF STRATEGY



Coach Ray "Fido" Murphy, Don Betourne, star halfback, and Captain Emmerson Dexter (left to right) are plotting a play, no doubt, which is destined to send Ed. "Moose" Krause's St. Mary College football team to defeat when the "Green Wave" meets them in an indoor game at the 124th Field Artillery Armory, 52nd and Cottage Grove, Chicago on November 24th. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. In the background can be seen a number of the squad going through their paces in preparation for the coming struggle. Coach Murphy believes that Dexter is the outstanding center in the Illinois Conference and that Betourne shall, with a little more experience, become one of Viator's greatest backs.

Palladino Stars As Ypsilanti Wins, 13-0

Joe Saia Injured

Michigan State Normal Teachers College defeated St. Viator's Green Wave at Ypsilanti, Michigan, 13 to 0, on November 3 before a capacity homecoming crowd of 4000. Palladino, varsity quarterback was outstanding in the Viator attack.

Abe not only kicked well but he also placed his boots carefully out of the safety man's reach. He made several good returns of punts, doing some skillful ball running. In the closing minutes of the first half Palladino intercepted a Ypsilanti pass and raced 55 yards but was hauled down five yards short of a touchdown by a fleet "Prof".

"Profs" Score on a Spinner

In the first quarter Ypsilanti with the aid of several completed passes brought the ball to the Green Wave's 5-yard line. Parker scored on a spinner play. The try for the extra point went wide.

The second quarter was even until Palladino made his sensational run-back of the intercepted pass. On the first play Betourne gained three yards; the next play, Aiello, substituting for Rohinsky, fumbled and before another play could be called the first half ended.

Viator Threatens in Third

In the third quarter the Green Wave surged down the field far into the enemy's territory after Corcoran had recovered a fumbled punt. Short passes to Joe Saia accounted for most of the yardage gained. Ypsilanti intercepted a pass to halt the advance of the Green Wave on their 30-yard stripe.

In the last quarter Ypsilanti took the ball and made a drive, scoring on a pass to Hanneman. The extra point was gained in the same way. Welever to Hanneman. The game ended with the ball on Viator's 25-yard streak.

Dexter Grabs Pass

Highlights of the game show that Capt. Dexter repeated his good playing and intercepted a pass in the third quarter, returning it 20-yards. O'Leary played a wonderful game at end while Tom Kelly, substituting for Krauklis at tackle, turned in the best game of his career.

ELMHURST DOWNS VIATOR "B"s, 28-6

Quinn Captains Squad

St. Viator "B" team was defeated by Elmhurst College last Saturday 28 to 6. A lack of experience and reserve strength was the undoing of a fighting squad who not only scored first but for three quarters sold a powerful foe to a 12 to 6 lead.

Speaker Scores

Following the opening kick-off, Elmhurst attempted to pass, which was intercepted on the 40 yard line. On a series of line plunges, short passes and running plays the "B" squad brought the ball down the field. Speaker plunged over for the touchdown.

Elmhurst received the kickoff. "B" squad held them and they were forced to punt. Speaker was hurt and removed from the game. Viator punt was bad and Elmhurst was given an opportunity to score. Using end runs and line plunges they took the ball over the goal line.

Inexperience Proves Fatal

In the second quarter the Elmhurst team using a brilliant passing attack and a mixture of end runs managed to push a second touchdown through the stubborn Viator "B" teams' defense. Half ended with the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Elmhurst College.

Third quarter found the "Hamburgers" battling valourously and holding the veteran Elmhurst team in check. However, in the fourth, the lack of reserve strength and of experience told, and the Elmhurst eleven was able to score two touchdowns and a field goal.

Quinn Captains "B" Team

Picus Quinn, for the last four years a substitute on the regulars, led the "Hamburgers" and played the full time. He was the only man on the squad who could in any sense be classed a regular. Only three players of the squad of 24 that Coach McNamara used had ever had any intercollegiate experience.

BLOCKED PUNTS DEFEAT VIATOR

Palladino And O'Leary Star On Defensive

A fighting St. Viator eleven lost to John Carroll University at Cleveland Stadium November 18 by a 19 to 0 score. The punting of Palladino and the defensive play of the other Viator backs, Gibbons, Rohinsky and Masterson were all that prevented the Cleveland squad from running up a larger score. Time after time the Green Wave's backfield was called upon to back up a line that was having a decidedly off day.

Carroll scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. The Green Wave, whose offense never clicked, counted its lone first down in the third quarter, and finally wound up on the short end of a 9 to 1 count. However, Carroll was unable to make any first downs in the final half.

Carroll Scores Early

Carroll tallied early. Starting a drive from their own 34, the Streaks marched down to the 13 where they lost the ball on downs. Palladino sent them back with a magnificent 60 yard punt, the first of a series of great kicks that he got off that afternoon.

Thompson returned the kick to the 49 yard stripe. Scopel kicked over the goal line and Palladino tried to return it but was smeared on the 8. On the next play Palladino's punt was partially blocked. Aratale scooped the ball up on the 15 yard line and returned it to the 4. Garcia burst through center on the second down for the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide.

Harrowing Second

In the second quarter Carroll went wild and ran up the astonishing total of 126 yards from scrimmage to Viator's seven. On the first play Betourne sprained his ankle and was removed from the fray.

A drive by Carroll starting on the Viator 47, was climaxed by a 23 yard off tackle smash that netted the Streaks their second touchdown. In all fairness to the Green Wave players, one must report that they believed the ball carrier had been downed and therefore did not attempt to tackle him when he past the first line of secondary defense. The officials, however, over-ruled Captain Dexter's appeal.

Backs Star Defensively

In the third quarter Viator made its only threat. Rohinsky, Palladino, Gibbons, and Masterson, a backfield composed of three freshmen and a sophomore, repeatedly squirmed through a stubborn Carroll defense for gains of two and three yards but without the help of a blocking line were unable to bring the ball any nearer to the Carroll goal than the 5 yard line.

Guey blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and Scopel pounded on the free ball and advanced it to the 3 yard line. A lateral pass, Thompson to Glover, resulted in the final touchdown. Guey converted from placement.

Not only did Coach Murphy's men display a wonderful pass defense, for the first time this season, but but the backs did yeoman work in backing up a line that had evidently gone stale. O'Leary was the only lineman who consistently made tackles and performed his duties in a satisfactory manner.

Touchdown—Garcia, Aratale, Glover.

(placement).

Referee—Hazelwood (Grove City).

Umpire—Roudebush (Dennison).

Head Linesman—Fiorette (Ohio State).

Cardinal Mundelein Celebrates Jubilee

On Tuesday, November 20, His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. It was estimated that over one hundred bishops from the United States and its possessions were present. According to the wishes of His Eminence, the celebration was entirely of a Pontifical nature. A Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated in Holy Name Cathedral at 10:30 a. m. After the Mass, a luncheon will be served to the clergy of the archdiocese at the Drake Hotel.

Consecrated in 1909

On September 21, 1909, Cardinal Mundelein was consecrated Titular Bishop of Loryma and Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in Rome on the 21st of September of this year, and while there he observed his jubilee quietly by saying Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. It was here that Cardinal Mundelein said his first Mass after ordination in 1895.

Appointed to Chicago

Cardinal Mundelein came to Chicago as its new Archbishop in 1916. Since his coming he has accomplished a tremendous amount of good work for the Church in Chicagoland. Almost every phase of Church activity shows a marked advance. Over six hundred buildings devoted to church purposes have been erected,

and eighty-seven new parishes established.

The Cardinal's Seminary

When Cardinal Mundelein came to Chicago, he envisioned a great seminary in which the priests of his diocese could receive their training. Today his vision is a reality, and the seminary he has erected at Mundelein, Illinois will be an everlasting tribute to his genius.

Cardinal at College

The Cardinal has graciously consented to be present at St. Viator College on a number of occasions in the past, the last visit was the Centennial celebration of the founding of the Clerics of St. Viator in 1933.

Felicitations Extended

On the occasion of his Silver Jubilee, the faculty and students of St. Viator College wish to extend to His Eminence a prayerful hope that God will grant him many years in which to continue the work he has so gloriously accomplished.

Business Proposition.

Sign on bulletin board at U. C. L. A.: "Lost—black coat on Winshire bus. If you do not wish to return it, make an offer on the vest and pants."

What Happens To The Girls?

Denevr University freshmen are forcibly ejected from all football games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

HORNER'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page Three)

was recently appointed by the president of the United States, Father Maguire is performing invaluable work for social justice and human rights.

Father Maguire brought much to this college and this college has meant much to him. Not only was he educated at St. Viator but also at Oxford University in England, Columbia University in New York, and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

When our country was at war, Father Maguire, as might have been expected of one of his great quality of mind and heart, followed the colors. He served during the World War as a chaplain with our army overseas. He is past president of the Catholic Educational Association. He is past president of the Association of Illinois Colleges and Universities.

During the six strenuous years of his presidency which have now come to a close, and the previous ten years as vice-president of the College, it required a man of Father Maguire's intelligence, skill and indefatigable energy to readjust St. Viator College to the abnormal changes which plunged the world into a prolonged crisis. Today he passes on to his successor a college which has bravely withstood the storm, and which is successfully

working out that constructive program which will assure great achievements for God and country. In every storm of life Father Maguire has been "rock and oak and in the sunshine, vine and flowers". He has given an attractive example of devotion to religious duty and inflexible patriotism. The consecration of his purpose and labor has been and will continue to be, let us hope for many years to come, a source of inspiration to the college, to both faculty and students and to all who are interested in the manifold activities of this institution.

Under such tuition and such leadership both past and present, the students of St. Viator cannot fail in the larger part which they must play in the days to come.

They are the understudies of the leaders who are now on the stage. It is for them, novitiates in the drama of life, to emphasize each scene of the play with earnestness of purpose.

Your teachers, my young friends of the student body, have done and are doing their best, to prepare you for the task that is before you and to inculcate in you an intelligent interest in, and understanding of public affairs. They have done their best to give you that force of character, that strength of will and honesty of purpose, and that fairness of judgment which should prepare you for vibrant citizenship of the republic. Much, of course, will

depend upon you.

The task of citizenship before you will require earnest study of public questions, active participation in the affairs of the community and constant development of all the forward-looking talents that you possess. Remember, the education of the individual should really never stop. The duty of the college is to so mould the thoughts of its students that they remain always with open minds and therefore fertilizable.

The greatest service you can render your president and his faculty, the only manner in which you can discharge your debt to St. Viator, is to measure up to the expectations and prayers of both teachers and college—and that, I hope and believe, you will.

May you have it to say when your life's course is run: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith".

Oh, Dearie Me!

The Michigan Daily informs us that a male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty. His name was Marion.

The limit was reached when received a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation, she of course thinking that he was a woman. He answered in these words:

"Dear Deannie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.—Marion".

Fair enough—

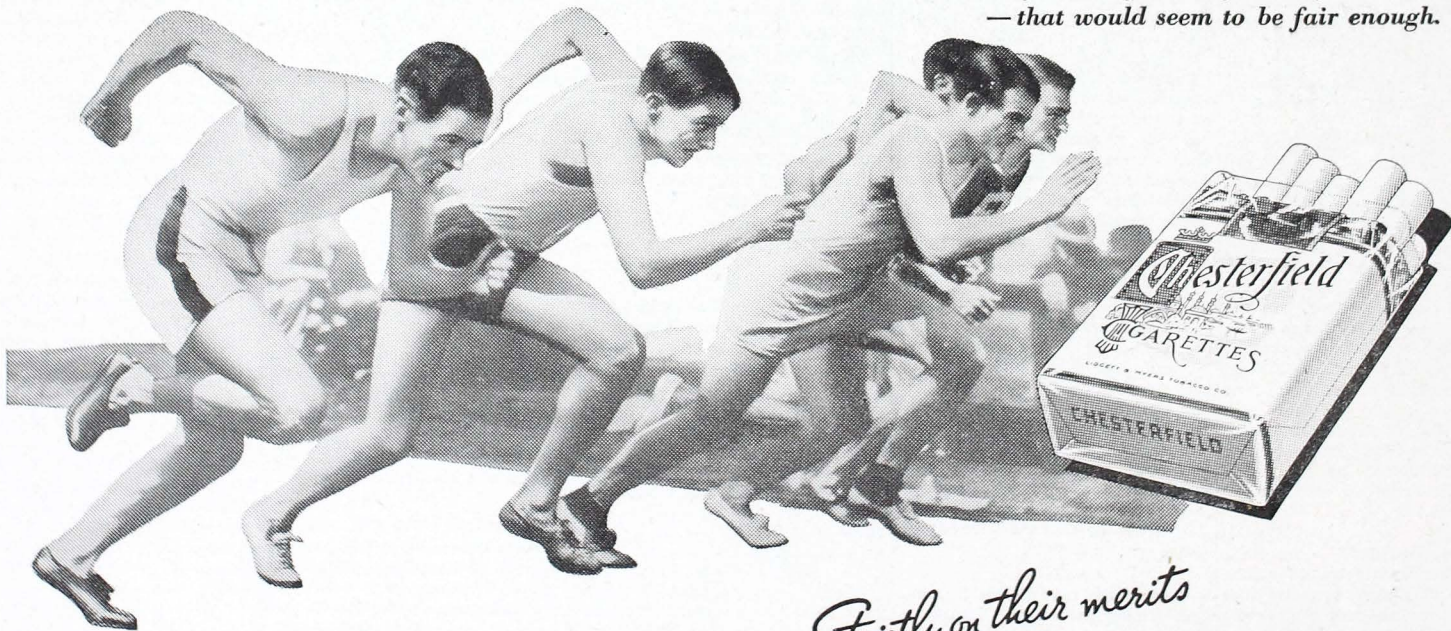
WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better — a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them — that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER