

Debaters Open Broadcast Schedule

Choral Club Acclaimed By First Nighters

Director Plans Pre-Christmas Broadcast

The newly organized Choral Club made its debut Thursday night when it entertained the College with a grand, varied program. Its opening night showed evidence of high talent and superior directing as the crowded College Club Room resounded with the world's best beloved music.

After the program, the director, the Rev. M. P. Loughran, C. S. V., expressed himself as pleased with the performers, and announced that the Club will appear on a radio broadcast before the Christmas holidays.

High Ability

Don Morgan, '39, basso, and Raymond Cavanagh, '38, tenor, were presented as soloists for the evening, and received tremendous ovations. Both men possess unusually fine voices, and sang their way into the hearts of the audience.

No greater tribute could be paid an artist than the breathless silence which fell over the house when Charles Gilbert, '39, and Henry Zmjewski, '39, swayed the audience with violin solos. The former offered Ethelbert Nevin's immortal "The Rosary". He was accompanied by Herbert Foederer, '39. Zmjewski made a beautiful song more beautiful as he played "Liebesleid" by Fritz Krisler. Richard Powers, '39, accompanied him.

The entire ensemble sang six numbers, which included folk songs, negro spirituals and popular classics. "The Anvil Chorus" in which the club was accompanied by two violins was presented in a style decidedly new to most of the audience.

As an added attraction, the Club presented a moving picture, "Light-house By The Sea", starring Rin Tin Tin, William Collier, and Louise Fazenda.

Cisca Delegates At Chicago Convention

A group of Viator Ciscans attended the Catholic Action School at Providence High School, Chicago, conducted by the Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J., on November 1-2. The Rev. William Cracknell, C. S. V., and the Rev. M. P. Loughran, C. S. V., were accompanied by 14 members of the student body.

The outstanding lecture of the meeting was a talk on the Mystical Body of Christ, which was given as a motivation for Cisca activities. The doctrine as found in the Epistles and Gospels was most graphically presented by Father Lord. Under the masterful portrayal of this great leader of American youth, the Mystical Body and its modern application stood out in bold relief.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, senior-auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, received a great ovation when he addressed the assembly. He heart-

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Benefit Hop To Climax Fall Revels

The last dance before the Christmas recess will be held in the College gym on November 23, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the College Club last week. The affair is being sponsored as a benefit for William Phelan, '36, College Club President, who is in a Kankakee hospital suffering from a serious compound fracture of the leg. Phelan was injured three weeks ago while playing in the annual Frosh-Upper-classmen football game.

The dance will be a gala climax between the football game with Northwest Missouri State Teachers on November 22, and the beginning of Thanksgiving holidays on the following Wednesday. Stephen Gould, '36, Acting President, was to have named his committees today, and the selection of an orchestra will probably be made the first part of the week.

In commenting upon the dance, Gould, in characteristic briefness, expressed himself as follows:

"Because we realize that the student body desires greater activity on the campus, Viator has had more dance parties this season than ever before. In further answer to the general demand, the College Club has decided to sponsor this Thanksgiving affair, and we know that every Viator man will want to attend, especially when its financial purpose is considered".

Dramatists Draw Up New Constitution

A committee, appointed the first of the month by Edward Buttgen, '37, President, to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws for the Dramatic Club, will submit its suggestions at a Constitutional Convention on November 26.

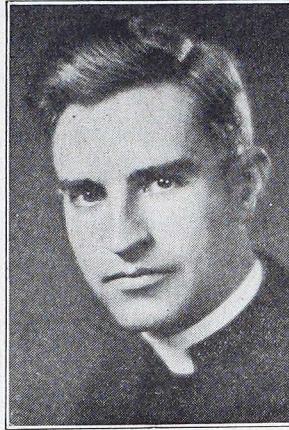
As we go to press, the committee has not revealed any of the recommendations which it will make. But if it is guided by the sentiment which was manifest at the club's first meeting, a radical departure from the loose-organization of former Viator histrionic societies will be effected.

In order to make the organization compact and to keep all of the members active, students have suggested that admission to the club be restricted in number — probably not to exceed 30. At their initial meeting, the Dramatists insisted that, as soon as the club is definitely organized, new members will be received only upon application.

It is probable, also, that the Constitutional Committee will recommend a semester fee, to be required of all members in order to defer the expenses of the program suggested by Dr. William Van Deventer, club moderator.

The committee is composed of the club officers and two additional members: E. Buttgen, '37, Miss C. Legris, '37, W. Schumacher, '37; W. Cahill, '39; W. Krauser, '38; A. Magdecki, '39.

FROM ORIENT



THE REV. J. A. MAGNER

Noted Author Will Address IRC Meeting

Fr. Magner To Tell of Problem In Far East

Having recently returned to America from a personal study of the Oriental diplomatic snarl, the Rev. James A. Magner, Ph. D., S. T. D., Professor of Languages at Quigley Preparatory Seminary, will tell the I. R. C. here on November 20 of "Japan's Bid For Power". Shirley Lane, '36, President of the club, said yesterday that Father Magner would include in his lecture not only a general survey of the political situation, but also an intimate study of life and customs in the Far East.

Has Active Career

The guest speaker is well known wherever international, social and cultural problems are discussed. He is Director of the St. Gertrude Study Club and Forum, of Chicago; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Catholic Alumni Association; and Guest Master of the Merievalists of Chicago.

Father Magner is a former editor of the "Question Box" and "Marriage Question" of the Extension Magazine, and is the author of *This Catholic World*, a book which has attracted wide attention. He is also a frequent contributor to leading Catholic magazines.

He has traveled extensively, giving several years to study and observation of world affairs, and he understands the oriental question as few men in this country today do.

Miss Putz Represents Viator At Rockford, Ill.

Miss Lucille Putz represented St. Viator College at the Illinois State Librarians' Convention in Rockford on October 31.

The convention was in session three days, but Miss Putz, because of her duties here, was present only at the final session, and attended the conferences in which college library work was discussed. Many of the outstanding men of the library world spoke.

Seniors Slip As Thesis Work Looms Close

Reporter Find Many Seniors Sleeping

Apparently the Seniors of this year are no exceptions to their distinguished predecessors. The VIATORIAN has been trying to secure the titles of their bachelors' theses since November 4, the day appointed for submitting subjects, and as yet has been unable to complete the list entirely. All present indications point to a busy, nerve-wrecking spring when the Seniors will be buried deep in source papers and authoritative works in a last minute attempt to finish their papers by May 1. This scene will not be a new one.

To date, the following theses subjects have been chosen and approved: Francis T. Williams—"The Development of Shakespeare's Mind from 'Love's Labour's Lost' to 'The Tempest.'"

W. Stephen Gould—"Relative Duties of Church and State Regarding Charities". William T. Maloney—"The Revival of Scholasticism in the Twentieth Century".

John M. Shipman—"Ethics of War".

Thomas J. Ryan—"The Evil of Divorce".

Lester J. Soucie—"A History of Grant Park".

Richard A. Crowley—"Isben and Wilde; A Comparison of Influences".

Margaret E. Clancy—"Marlowe's Influence On Shakespeare's 'Richard III'".

Raphael M. Roche—"Catholic and non-Catholic Birth Rates in Kankakee".

Clarence E. Noonan—"Investment Banking".

James J. O'Mara—"Consideration of the Factors Concerning Good Will".

William P. Phelan—"The Oxidation of Toluene to Benzoic Acid".

Supper-Dance Hits New High In Viator Socials

If any Viator man failed to enjoy the supper-dance in honor of St. Francis College on November 10, it was through no fault of the College Club. The supper, the music, the air of informality, and the guests—above all, the guests, combined to make the gayest social success in many moons.

While the buses in which the St. Francis girls traveled to Bourbonnais were leaving Hotel Kankakee, Norbert Ellis, '36, voiced the general sentiment when he bemoaned, "Why do they have to go back so early?" Later in the evening, Weeger Krauser, '38, wondered, "Why can't we have more parties like this one?" and Joseph Barzantny, '37, insisted that the evening ranked first among college parties during the past three years.

These statements are indicative of the feelings of the student body, and show that the supper-dance answered every qualification of the "perfect evening".

Send Veterans Against DeKalb In First Clash

Name Men For Northwestern Fray Saturday

The Bergin Debaters opened their intercollegiate schedule this afternoon when they sent two veterans against a team from DeKalb State Teachers in a radio meet over station W. C. F. L. Viator was represented by Norbert Ellis, '36, and Raymond Cavanagh, '38.

Ellis, who is President of the Bergin Debating Society, is entering his fourth year of forensic experience. During his sophomore year he gained a berth on the Viator conference four, when he was teamed with Robert Nolan, '34. Last season, illness prevented his taking much active part in debating.

Cavanagh from Chicago, is recognized as having one of the best radio voices in the forensic society. He was also the first man to represent Viator over the microphone last year, and is making debating a major part of his extra-curricula activities this season.

Viator upheld the negative of a question now receiving much discussion in the nation: "Resolved: That the United States should maintain its neutrality in event of a foreign war".

Toomey and Buttgen

Northwestern University will furnish the opposition on the following Saturday, November 23, when Patrick Toomey, '39, and Edward Buttgen, '37, will represent the Bergin debaters. During the past two years, Viator has opposed the Evans-ton school twice on the forensic platform in North Manchester, Ind., and the honors have been divided.

Toomey, from Chicago, is in his first year of debating, but has exhibited outstanding ability in weekly practice. Buttgen, of Warsaw, Ill., is past president of the society, and has been a conference man for two years.

The proposition under debate will be: "Resolved: That the several states adopt legislation that provides free medical service to all citizens". Viator will defend the affirmative.

John O'Connor Named FHA District Director

John R. O'Connor, a friend of Viator and a former member of the Board of Trustees, assumed office this month as district director of the FHA for Northern Illinois. Mr. O'Connor brings to the FHA organization 25 years' experience in the real estate business in Chicago. He has been particularly active in the South Shore and Auburn Highlands districts and is president of the Gateway Securities Company.

Arrangements for the party were made by Stephen Gould, '36, Acting President of the College Club. This was his first management of an all-school social affair, and he showed himself capable of effecting the best in the line of parties.

VIATOR SPORTS

Covers All Athletics

Marik sets record of 22 consecutive points.

Attend the Benefit Dance November 23 at the College Gym.

Viator Forced To Accept 7 to 7 Tie With Knights

The Green Wave of St. Viator, crippled by the loss of several regulars, held a highly touted St. Norbert's eleven in check for three quarters of the contest played at Bergin Field last Sunday, but in the final period the Green Knights from Wisconsin mustered a powerful touchdown drive that would not be denied, and pushed over the tying counter in the last two minutes of play. The final score being 7 all.

Fumbles Halt Irish

Marik opened the game when he kicked to Toonen who returned to his own 25-yard line. Viator forced the Green Knights to punt and on the first play a fumble by the Irish gave St. Norbert's the ball on the Green Wave's 34. The Viatorians proved stubborn and the Knights were forced to relinquish the ball on downs. Play saw back and forth for the remainder of the period.

A series of short gains placed the ball on the Irish 20-yard stripe early in the second quarter. Al Palladino stopped this drive when he intercepted an enemy pass on the local 18 and returned it to his own 35. After an exchange of punts, another fumble by Viator gave the ball to the Green Knights on the Irish 38. St. Norbert's advanced the ball to the 18 before they were halted again by an intercepted pass, Schumacher being the Viatorian to gain the ball for the Irish and downing it on his own 20.

Fahey Scores

A sustained march from their own 20 to Norbert's 35 was marked by short gains through the Green Knight line by Masterson and Rohinsky. At this point Joe Saia, Viator quarterback opened up with a pass attack that finally netted a touchdown with Tom Fahey receiving Rohinsky's 20 yard pass in the end zone.

Coach McNamara rushed Tony Marik in from the side lines to attempt the extra point. His conversion was good and thus Tony stretched his record of successful extra-points to 22 consecutive goals in three years of collegiate competition, a record that has no equal that we know of. But 40 seconds remained for the half and the period ended with the ball in possession of the Green Knights on their own 40 yard stripe.

Irish Repulsed and Tied

In the third period, the Green wave twice surged deep into Norbert territory only to be repulsed on both occasions. The first time the Irish took the ball to the Green Knights' one foot line and lost possession on downs when Jimmie Masterson was smothered by the entire Norbert line on an attempted plunge through the center of the line. The second invasion was stopped on the 9 yard marker after a sustained march of over 50 yards.

Featuring a beautiful running attack, interspersed with an equally perfect passing attack, St. Norbert's marched from their own 35 to the goal line in the last few minutes of play to tie the score. Ellis scored on an 11-yard pass from Smith and Toonen kicked the extra point. The game ended a few minutes later with the ball in the possession of

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SNARES 'EM



TOM FAHEY

Tom Fahey's pass receiving ability gave St. Viator a 7 to 7 tie last Sunday with St. Norbert's of Wisconsin when he raced 20 yards into the end zone to snare Abe Rohinsky's heave. Tom, a sophomore, is playing his second season as varsity end upon the Green Wave and hails from Chicago.

Viator Beaten By Ferris, 7-0

Playing without the services of its co-captains and without an experienced quarterback, a weakened St. Viator eleven dropped a tough 7 to 0 decision to the Bulldogs of Ferris Institute on Saturday, November 2. Girroco scored the winning touchdown in the third period and Davis kicked the goal for the extra point. The Green Wave gridders counted 12 first downs to 6 for Ferris, completely outplaying and outgaining its opponent.

Throughout the entire contest the Irish displayed a team spirit that even the tough officiating could not quench. Time after time the Green Wave surged deep into Ferris' territory and was repelled by breaks of the game. For some reason, Viator could never get within the Bulldog's 20-yard line without meriting a 15-yard penalty that would, of necessity, ruin scoring opportunities. Five deep thrusts of the Irish were repelled in this fashion, and after each, the Green Wave came surging down the field for more. The game ended as the Irish was making a last determined drive for a score with the ball on the Canines 8-yard marker.

Summary

St. Viator (0)	Ferris (7)
Fahey	le
Enders	lt
Etten	lg
Schumacher	c
Marik	rg
O'Connor	rt
Tures	re
Saia	qb
Rohinsky	lh
Betourne	rh
Masterson	fb
Extra point—Davis (placement).	
Substitutions: Viator—Palladino, Gibbons, Walsh, Stevens, O'Connell, Speaker, Guy, Duff. Ferris—Cisco, Ambrogio, Moore, Geirman.	
Officials: Referee—Bryant, Penn. Umpire—Hicks, CSTC; Linesman—Speilman, Missouri.	

Tankmen Practice For Season's Tilts

St. Viator tankmen have held their first practice and although they will be seriously crippled by the loss of Basil Nicholson, last year's star who broke the Little 19 backstroke record Coach Brother Eddie DesLauriers, expressed an enthusiasm over his candidates that argues well for Irish prospects. In addition to Steve Wenhe, Dolph Guy, Don Betourne and Johnnie Morris, all lettermen of last season, Coach DesLauriers has a new star in the person of Herbie Fields, former South Suburban High School Diving Champion. Fields is a product of Max Jeffe, Kankakee High School's swimming coach.

Jack Boyle, swimming manager, states that the tankmen will perform before the home fans at least twice this year as well as being represented at the Little 19 Swimming meet. Last year's team won third place in the annual water carnival besides breaking two records and it is Brother DesLauriers' hope that this year's edition will do even better.

Varsity Back Breaks Wrist

Al Palladino, veteran quarterback, who had just recovered from a leg injury that was sustained in the McKendree fray, suffered a broken wrist in the St. Norbert game and is consequently lost for the remainder of the season. The wrist injury was brought about when Palladino slipped in the mud as he was being tackled. Palladino's loss removes all hopes of Viator fans that he would be able to participate in the St. Benedict's game and puts the burden of victory directly on the shoulders of Joe Saia, converted halfback, who has been doing a swell job to date.

VIATOR'S HOPE



JOE SAIA

With the loss of Straub, Palladino and Donnellan, Joe Saia, veteran back, has been converted into a quarterback by Coach John McNamara. Upon Joe rests the hopes of not only the team as a whole but the entire student body who are desirous of a victory over St. Benedict's College this evening in Chicago.

Fighting' Monks Upset In I-M Tournament

The championship round of the Intra-mural touchball league is completed for all teams with the exception of Gasior's Switchmen and Minnie's Midgets. They will play for the title this week.

The first game of the title round saw Cavanagh's Crooners eliminated by Gasior's Switchmen. The Crooners played without the services of their captain who was nursing a "charly-horse" after the Upperclassmen-freshmen game. Johnny Foxen's excellent passing and kicking was the deciding factor in the Gasior's 6 to 0 win.

The following night the "Fightin' Monks" turned on the steam and whitewashed Fleming's Flops, 18 to 0. George Hickson tried to rally the Flops but it was not their day. A run of 90 yards for a touchdown by Brother Toomey after intercepting a pass was the highlight of this game. Brother Deane "got off" some wonderful kicks and kept the Flops at bay, while his teammates, Brothers Lamontagne and Toomey each scored.

Minnie's Midgets won their game on a forfeit from Barzantny's Nazis. Clark Dilger's Sluggers and Stockbar's Slewfoots failed to report on the field at game time and both were therefore eliminated.

The semi-final round saw Gasior's Switchmen and the Fightin' Monks playing for the right to enter the final. The game was not very old when the passes of Johnny Foxen were completed for long gains. Bill Kilbride, Gasior, Heery and Waldron were the receivers. The first score came on a 20-yard pass from Foxen to Waldron and it was not long after until Foxen threw another pass 35 yards to Heery for the second touchdown of the game that was proving to be the biggest upset of the championship tournament. In the final minutes of play the Monks scored on a pass from Brother Maloney to Brother Lamontagne.

Previous to this game the Fightin' Monks had never been scored upon. They were the top-heavy favorites to cop the Intra-mural touchball championship. Gasior's surprising 12 to 6 win thus makes his team the favorite in the play-off with Minnie's Midgets.

Brother Thomas Ryan, C. S. V., Intra-mural Director, announces that immediately following the Touchball Tournament he will conduct a Handball Tournament. Those interested and wishing to enter will please register with either Brother Ryan or Dick Kearns.

Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., tells of a college prof. who died at the age of 82, leaving a fortune of \$500,000, due entirely to strict attention to his duties, his endless patience in trying circumstances, a never failing desire to oblige his students, his readiness to work early or late, and a bequest of \$499,950 from an uncle in Australia.

Numerous Pugs Answer Call

Twenty-six candidates responded to Coach Eddie DesLauriers' call for boxing candidates last Monday evening. Of the 26 men reporting very few are lettermen from last year. Captain Kalkowski, one of the best welterweights on last season's squad, has failed to report as have Sprafha, Masterson, Gibbons, and Neudecker. Masterson and Gibbons are expected to report after the football season.

Promising material among the newcomers includes Joe Barzantny, welterweight; Don Meyers, heavy-weight; Dore and Ellis featherweights; and Cullen, middleweight. As soon as football ends it is expected that these early pugs will be joined by Dolph Guy, a promising heavyweight; Barney O'Connell, a classy lightweight and by Clark Dilger, a novice welter.

Promoters Mullen and O'Toole are busy arranging a series of home and away from home matches with various colleges and universities that have pugilism listed as an intercollegiate sport. It is rumored that Loyola and DePaul Universities of Chicago are prospective victims.

Coach Appoints Two Promoters For Pugs

Luke O'Toole, '38, and Ross Mullen, '39, both of Chicago, Illinois, have been appointed co-promoters of boxing at St. Viator this year. Al Semmes, '39, of Nashville, Tenn., has been named business secretary of the varsity boxing club.

Ross Mullen is the son of Jim Mullen, promoter of the Chicago Stadium; and Luke O'Toole is the son of William O'Toole, well-known Chicago Turfman.

Normal Defends IAC Cross Country Title

Normal, Ill., (IIP)—The largest entry in the history of the event is expected for the annual Illinois Intercollegiate cross-country meet which will be held at State Normal University next Saturday, November 16. Colleges expected to enter teams include Bradley, Wheaton, Charleston Teachers', State Normal, Elmhurst, McKendree, Illinois College and possibly Knox and Monmouth.

State Normal with three cross-country championships since 1931 defends the team title and Roy Gummerson of Bradley will be back to try for his second consecutive individual trophy. Joe Cogdal, State Normal harrier coach, who will manage the meet, announces that the runners will compete over a course slightly longer than three miles.

From the University of Michigan comes a future Samuel Johnson, developing a new set of word definitions: Honesty — fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubbornness and resignation. Pleasure — one half memory and one half anticipation. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

IN LITTLE 19 CAMPS

Games the coming week: Illinois College at Macomb Teachers; Carbondale Teachers' at Charleston Teachers'; Eureka at DeKalb Teachers'; Knox at Bradley; Augustana at Monmouth; North Central at McKendree; Illinois Wesleyan at State Normal; Valparaiso at Millikin; Lawrence at Elmhurst; Culver-Stockton at Cathage.

William Reizich of Riverside, 130 pound quarterback of the DeKalb Teachers' team, is the smallest player in the conference. He is 5 ft. 6 in. tall. One of his teammates, Charles Couch of Sycamore, right tackle, ranks with Dudley Klamp, McKendree athlete, as the largest men in the conference. Couch stands 6 feet four inches and weighs 260 pounds. The husky lineman has been opening holes in opposing forward walls to let his tiny teammates scamper through as we well can testify.

Last year Macomb Teachers' of the Illinois Intercollegiate had an examinee, Gerald Stuckwisch of Warsaw (hometown of our distinguished editor, Eddie Buttgen), playing center and starting on the football eleven. Incidentally, the Macomb nickname "Leathernecks", was administered by sports writers because the athletic director and coach, Ray Hanson, was also a Marine.

Christy Finke of Nashville, Ill., freshman quarterback at Carbondale Teachers' in 1934, has been signed to a one year contract by the Cincinnati Reds. Finke, an outfielder, will report to a Red farm club next spring.

McKendree has added cross country to its sport calendar. The 1935 Harrier team is the first to represent McKendree since 1929 when the sport was dropped because of the depression.

Russell Erb, DeKalb Teachers' college senior halfback, is one of the hardest blockers and tacklers in the state conference. Three fumbles in important games this year have been caused by his vicious tackling of the ball-carriers.

A proposal providing for a substantial and beautiful stadium for Carbondale Teachers' College has received tentative approval as a PWA project, Roscoe Pulliam, president of the college announces. The college will supply \$15,000 of the \$50,000 necessary for the project.

Edgar S. Saville, who ten years ago was a member of the Monmouth College basketball teams and since has built up an outstanding record as a high school coach, will return as mentor of the basketball squad this year.

Two Frosh Named Tank Managers

Chas. Gilbert, '39, of Chicago, Ill., and Jack Boyle, '39, of Joliet, Ill., have been appointed managers of the Irish varsity swimming team. It was learned late last week. Gilbert will be the business manager and will have charge of arranging a schedule while Boyle will have charge of the equipment and training of the tankmen.

Did you know that there are 816 Catholics in the Sing Sing prison and out of that number, 700 attend public grammar schools.

Knox Gridders Rate High Scholastically

Galesburg Eleven Also Leads Little 19 Race

Galesburg, Ill. (IIP)—Six of the 16 first string men on Knox college's varsity football squad this fall maintained an academic ranking throughout last year high enough to place them in the upper quarter of their class. Two of these men have just been awarded general honors on the basis of their scholastic record. The highest grades made during last year by any Knox man were made by one of the best of the football players.

The general ranking of those 16 first string football men showed better than the average of the whole college. Commenting on those figures, President Albert Britt of Knox said: "The records are about as I should expect to find them. Football requires plenty of brains as well as brawn and it is not surprising that our best players show the same quick grasp of a problem in calculus that they show when they are in action upon the football field".

Collegian Laments Room Mate's Faults

Madison, Wis., (ACP) — Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin student burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Griper's Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," he wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you that beautiful virile smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do, it will do no good. At any rate, here is what I increasingly can't stand:

"(A) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(B) When I lend you socks I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(C) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my girl friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making herself Girl to be Avoided No. 1 among friends.

"(D) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home

"(E) If you can't stand having your clothing in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(F) I know that your athletic prowess is great, but why do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date?"

Don't Forget
The
THANKSGIVING
DANCE

GOING GREAT



BOB SCHUMACHER

A converted guard, Bob Schumacher has almost made Viator fans forget the sorrow they felt when Emerson Dexter, last year's center and captain, graduated. Devastating on defense or offense, Schumacher makes a specialty of intercepting passes, while playing a roving center on defense. To date he has averaged two interceptions per game and undoubtedly would have scored in the Ferris game if he had been a trifle faster and could have eluded the safety man.

Viator Student Shuns Classes

Several weeks ago a certain individual began to be noticed around the campus. He gained popularity rapidly, and by now is probably the best known figure in the school. He has a winning personality, and numbers among his friends practically everyone who has even seen him. The new student is 'Viator', a mongrel pup who has adopted the school as a suitable "camping ground".

'Viator' is an active member of the student body. He always appears to be extremely busy, although is never without the time to wag a friendly tail at his acquaintances. He even quits 'working' occasionally to visit the refectory for his meals.

He has one fault, however; he is a real problem to those who are interested in the advancement of his knowledge. He is seldom seen in the vicinity of Marsile Hall. Perhaps that can be overlooked, though, as he possesses quite an ear for music. He frequently accompanies the Glee Club to practice, and seems to take pleasure in the music.

'Viator' apparently likes the college, but he has the wanderlust in his blood, so his stay here is indefinite. However, it is hoped that he stays, since his winning manners have won their way into the hearts of the student body.

Coeds Sketch Ideal College Man

Madison, Wis., (ACP) — Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin coeds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: The collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

Fraternities at the University of Illinois, may sing as loud as they please, provided that they have a permit from the village authorities.

Red Wine and Brown Bread

"With Eyes Open"

(Red Wine and Brown Bread presents a guest writer this week. Miss Oline Dandurand, '39, has written a very human character study, centering in a seasonal Thanksgiving atmosphere. We are sure that you will appreciate the beauty of the story, as we did . . . J. R.)

It was the late afternoon rush in the busy Chicago loop; the traffic jam on Michigan avenue corresponded with the confusion on the sidewalks; everyone was going somewhere in a terrific hurry. Over all, however, there was an air of cheerful expectancy. It was Thanksgiving Eve.

Mary Lou, as she whirled out of the swinging doors of the Monroe Building into the busy avenue thoroughfare, was annoyed by her own melancholy mood. The girls in the office had been so enthusiastic about their plans for their brief holiday. Suptuous dinners, theatre parties, weekend excursions, dances—how long it had been since she had been to a dance! The friends she had made in high school and in her only year in college were now too far out of the cycle of the girl whose whole family depended on her for support. And, even if they would remember their former favorite, her elegant wardrobe had long ago been converted into clothing for her two younger sisters. The clothes she wore to work were plain and neat—and that was all.

She scolded herself severely as she climbed to the "L" station, pounding one foot after the other on the steps, as if the cold hard iron was to blame for her unhappiness. She had no right to complain. If her parents when they were well-off had given her everything her heart could desire, it was not more than just that she should spend every effort to help them in their misfortune. But—for two years now, dad had tried and tried in vain to locate himself in some sort of a job. He had been given a scrap of work here and there and the assignment seldom outlasted one week. Like several other victims of the depression, he was always surpassed by some "blamed young coddler" with a college degree. Mother had all she could do to keep the house going; she did baking on the side, for her neighbors. Mary Lou marvelled at the fact that they were still living in their home. Of course, it had been used as a collateral on loans several times, and right now was in danger of being mortgaged. But, things would have been so much more unbearable had they been forced to vacate their old home.

As she bordered the "L" Mary Lou was thinking of her two little sisters, one nine and one eleven. How hard it was to make them understand they couldn't have everything that the other children in the public school had. It cut. Mary Lou grabbed viciously at the hanging strap and let herself sway unconsciously with the swing of the train as she continued her deep and serious thinking. Last year dad had worked for almost two weeks before Thanksgiving and had insisted on a chicken and all its trimmings. It wasn't hard for Mary Lou to recall the lovely Thanksgiving prayer her dad had recited before their meal. They had all tried so hard to be cheerful that they found themselves no longer pretending, but really enjoying themselves. But this year, no one at home had even mentioned Thanksgiving. Her parents had been silent, though not downcast.

A young couple vacated a seat and as Mary Lou hastily settled herself near the window, she thought

of herself and Dick. The latter was a young lawyer, early in his career, with a moderate income and hopelessly in love with Mary Lou. He used to ask her to marry him with every second breath he took, but one day Mary Lou became so angry about it that he rarely even hinted anymore. In her secret heart, Mary Lou loved him tremendously, but conditions made marriage impossible, and until they were better, Mary Lou would neither admit her love nor encourage Dick to be more than a friend. How very heart-breaking it sometimes was! But, she was learning in the long months that dragged by, that she liked Dick as well as loved him, and this discovery filled her occasionally with strange happiness.

She shifted her position on the hard seat with a long-drawn sigh, and then suddenly jumped to her feet. She had passed her station!

The walk three blocks back in the crisp winter air was just what she needed. It was then that she began to think of how much worse things could be, and how lucky they were to be all alive and healthy. She had just started up the steps of her home, when the door opened and her two curly-headed sisters came running out to meet her. As they all stepped inside the door, laughing and talking at once, Mr. Travis put down his evening paper and called.

"Hullo there, Mary Lou, got a kiss for your old dad?"

Mrs. Travis opened the kitchen door, letting escape the spicy aroma of her matchless cooking to say:

"How's my girl today, Mary Lou? You'd better have a bath and sleep and hour before supper. That Dick of yours called to say he was going to take you to some special movie uptown tonight."

As Mary Lou hugged her mother, tears filled her eyes and her face shone with real happiness. In her mind she was saying, "I wouldn't trade places with anyone; I'm the happiest girl in the world!"

—Oline Dandurand.

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FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

A college student can make a complaint against any regulation and, no matter how senseless his plea may be, he is sure to receive more support that condemnation from his fellow students. Faculty heads realize this, and consequently they have acquired the habit of dismissing any student protest or plan as a foolish, half-baked idea, without giving it any real consideration. The plan of unlimited cuts is probably viewed by those who pass judgment on such matters in much the same light as the conservative economist views socialism, but in spite of that fact, the plans has its points.

No one will deny that a great many students are wont to regard college as a country club. Day after day, students go to class, sit for an hour giving only half attention, and depart with no more knowledge than when they entered. Obviously, this type of student is undesirable, and as such should be eliminated. Yet our present educational system holds him fast, and insists that he attend classes, regardless of the fact that the time is lost both to the student and to the instructor. Why should college authorities force knowledge upon anyone? Why should there periodically come from the dean's office a list of the maximum number of cuts to be applied against the man who, of his own initiative, will not learn?

For the student who really has a desire for knowledge, any rule of limited cuts is superfluous. He will utilize his time in the manner most profitable to himself, and if that be in attending classes, he will see to it that he hears the lectures. On the other hand, if the class period could be used to more advantage in some other pursuit, does it not seem reasonable that the time should be so spent? After all, classes are not an end in themselves, but rather a means to gain information. All that a college can reasonably ask is that the student give evidence of having acquired the knowledge necessary for a diploma.

Probably the most serious weakness of the unlimited cut system is that the examination becomes the only basis by which students' work can be judged. But at least half the professors base their grades principally on the examination at present, so there is little to be lost here. Written assignments could be posted, and the student still be obliged to perform them.

College authorities have insisted that the average collegian does not have sufficient cognizance of the importance of education to regulate his own time. May we not reasonably ask if these regulators are not themselves much to blame? Under the present system, the student is "exposed" to knowledge. He feels that he is doing his duty if he mechanically attends classes. But if unlimited cuts were allowed, he would be awakened to the realization that his education depended on no one but himself. The good student would formulate a definite campaign of study and would carry it out accordingly. The average student would soon learn that he stands no chance whatever if he does not do the work satisfactorily. The student who failed to awaken to this realization would never do acceptable work, regardless of whether he was compelled to attend classes or not.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Very Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, '17, of the Catholic University, has been raised to the rank of Domestic Prelate, with the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor.

The Rev. Thomas J. Jordan, '24, pastor of St. Theresa's, Alexis, Ill., has been appointed pastor of St. Malachy's, Geneseo, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Rev. Francis E. Walsh.

The Rev. Leo Dee, '26, has recently been appointed to the pastorate of St. Elizabeth's, Thomasboro, Ill.

From a letter received a short time ago by Mather Maguire, we learn that Homer Knoblaguh, '25, a former Editor of the VIATORIAN, is now a representative of the Associated Press at Madrid, Spain. After graduation from Viator, Homer joined the staff of the Peoria Journal-Transcript. A year later, he transferred to the Peoria Star where he worked for three years.

The next step in his journalistic career was the appointment to the Chicago and New York offices of the Associated Press. From this time his progress was rapid, serving successively as bureau chief at Havana, and later on the Inter-continental News Desk in New York. His present appointment came two years and a half ago when he was transferred to Madrid. He is located today at: Calle Mejia Lequerica, No. 4; Madrid Spain, care of La Prensa Asociada.

"Jim" Brown, '30, who has been an accountant in Joliet for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, has recently been promoted by that company. He is now traveling auditor, working out of the company's main office in Chicago.

Fred "Gus" Dundon of Viator baseball renown, is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Chicago.

William Costello is now a lawyer with the firm of McInerney, Epstein and Amey, Chicago.

Mary Cruise, '35, is with the firm of Swift and Company, General offices, Chicago. Mary, who has only been with the company four months, has already received an advancement.

"Jim" Peifer, '26, is now engaged in social service work in Los Angeles, Calif.

Two Chicago Alumni who recently visited the College were "Ed" Curley and "Dan" Quinn. "Ed" is a mortician on Chicago's South Side, while "Dan" is a corporation lawyer for the firm of Finch and McCullough, Chicago.

Larry St. Amant, '26, now a doctor in Detroit, is kept busy with professional duties. Larry is the proud "papa" of a son. Already "Doc" St. Amant has been telling "Jackie" about St. Viator College.

"Don" Laenhardt, '28, secretly put one over on us. He took unto himself a wife, a Chicago girl, and settled in Rockford. He is employed in that city by a Finance Corporation.

Most students are not interested in making college life as easy as possible. They have definite aims in view, and are interested only in finding the most efficient and economical method by which they can accomplish their desired ends. Many desire to remedy the waste of time under the present system, and not a few believe the solution lies in the permitting of unlimited cuts.

Campus Personalities

WILLIAM PEDERSON, JR.

To the world at large, the name William Pederson would mean very little, but to the habitués of Schumacher's Emporium, it stands for plain old-fashioned misery. Yes, my friends, Pete is a poolplayer, and, like his more famous contemporary, Charlie Pederson, the billard ace, has a motto: "Show me the shot I can't sloop". Pete, however, hasn't had much time for pool since Prof. O'Donnell has kept his nose to the grindstone, but don't think that his lack of practice is any disadvantage to him. Gentlemen, when he gets on a pool table, those cassein spheroids, particularly the striped ones, grow eyes and seemingly acquire a penchant for nestling in leather pockets.

But outside of that, Pete is a tall, slender, sandy-haired, likeable young man, of very even temper. He is proud of the fact that the boys have nominated him President of the unofficial "Ananias Club" and is quite willing to tell you how he attained that distinction.

Beyond a doubt, Mr. Pederson is one of our most versatile and desirable juniors. Of a gentle nature, and prone to generous impulses, he makes friends immediately. Possessing a determined mind, he is essentially a student, and altogether,

he is a "heck of a swell fellow".

FATHER JOSEPH RYAN, C. S. V.

Tall, handsome, understanding, powerfully built, Father Ryan is perhaps the perfect Dean of Men. There are several reasons for this: the most important being that he is a "regular" fellow himself, and that a lifetime of study has given him an almost uncanny understanding of masculine character. Father Ryan knows what to do in every situation. His judgments are just and his justice is swift and sure. Every student in need of advice or help in any matter need only appeal to Father Ryan, and his wish is answered. Truly, our Dean of Men is one of the kindest and most considerate of men.

Raised in a world of hard work, where a good deal of digging was necessary to succeed, Father Ryan has carried the principles of his early life into his position as Dean, and he has succeeded admirably. There is order in the school since Father Joe "put his shoulders to the wheel".

Firm in his convictions, stern in the distribution of justice, wise in counsel, kind to the needy, Father Ryan is one of the most trusted and admired men on the Viator campus.

History Of St. Viator College

III—THE PATTOWATTOMI

When the brave "Coureur de Bois" entered the Kankakee country they found the Pattowattomi, for the most part, a peace loving tribe. Although these Indians were fierce and ruthless in battle, they were never a menace to the fur traders except when under the influence of "fire water". Hubbard and LeVasseur were well liked by the Indians and lived in harmony with them. However, realizing fully the animosity of a liquor-maddened savage, they took precautions to insure their safety whenever they knew that the Indians had obtained strong drinks from unscrupulous traders.

An interesting tale, illustrative of Indian friendliness and hospitality, is told by the descendants of one Thomas Durham, a fur trader and partner of LeVasseur. It is said of him that, lured from Vermont by tales of the rich land of the West, he entered Kankakee country, and, being weary, stopped to rest under a large tree on the land adjoining the present southern boundary of the Village of Bourbonnais. He had scarcely seated himself when he perceived a tall Indian, wearing the headdress of a chief, standing and staring at him. For a time they surveyed each other in silence. Then the Indian removed his headdress, walked over to Durham and exchanged his headdress for Durham's tall Quaker hat. The exchange made, the Chief turned and beckoned to his band, who had watched the proceedings at a little distance. The members of the Chief's band examined the Quaker clothing curiously. No doubt it was the first time they had ever seen such sombre garments. Eventually, after satisfying themselves as to the texture and tailoring of the cloth, they put the astonished Durham on a pony and led him to their encampment on the river near the Ravines, where he enjoyed their courteous hospitality for some time. He often spoke afterwards of how, on that

memorable ride, he had to hold his feet up to keep them from dangling on the ground as he was a tall man and the pony was ill-suited to one of his height.

Durham joined LeVasseur in the fur trade and remained with him for a year. He then set out for Vermont and returned shortly afterwards bringing his young wife and infant son to the new country. He again stopped under the old tree and related to his wife the eventful story of his first meeting with the Indians. In the midst of his recital he was startled by the arrival of the Chief and his band, who stared curiously at the white squaw and papoose. The Chief gently lifted the baby from the young mother's arms and set out for the river while Thomas Durham followed assuring his young bride that the Chief would not harm their baby. Reaching the river the baby was suddenly immersed, much to the consternation of the young parents. After he had returned the baby to its mother the chief told Durham that the boy would never, as long as he lived, have any chest or throat trouble. Strange to say, he lived to a ripe old age and was never known to have even a common cold.

When Thomas Durham returned to Bourbonnais with his wife and baby he brought with him a rocking chair which his mother had insisted he should take along for his young bride. This quaint old chair is still in the possession of Mrs. Ida Perry, a descendant of the pioneer Quaker. Mrs. Perry, the authority for this story, lives on the land where the old tree still stands.

(To be continued next issue)

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

Don't Forget
 The
**THANKSGIVING
 DANCE**

Father Conway Eulogizes Life Of Msgr. Legris

As the student body paid tribute to the memory of Msgr. Gerasime M. Legris on November 4, the Rev. P. C. Conway, of Chicago, told in glowing terms of the beautiful life and death of the deceased priest. Father Conway drew from the works and words of the former Viator instructor an apt parallel to the lives of the saints of the Church. Part of the Eulogy is printed below:

"The memory of the just is as a sweet smell made by the art of the perfumer". These words of an inspired writer, my friends, seem to me to express the feelings of gratitude of the living for the memory and life of our great friend, Monsignor Legris.

"The influence of his life upon us has been something that we cannot seem to touch, to measure, to estimate. It is a sweet something that comes to us and takes possession of us, and makes us a little nearer to the throne of beauty, and a little surer of the home of knowledge than we were . . .

"In youth, he was an Aloysius who yearned for the ardor and zeal of a Xavier. He first learned here at St. Viator; after finishing his college course, having a nobility of intention and a love for service, he went to Rome, went to the feet of Peter, to the fount of truth. For what purpose? Not that he might see the physical ground work of faith, but that he might offer himself as another Aloysius, another Xavier, and that he might avow all his services to Christ. When failing health stopped his going into foreign lands, he came back here and offered his life on the altar of the college . . .

"We who have felt his influence will hold him in memory as the heroic priest, the sublime college man, a saint of God. May we not hope that we will be better because of this noble soul who could see the noblest work in complete sacrifice. to God.

"He was a great saint, not canonized by the Church, but canonized by the traditions of this college, canonized by the convictions of his students and friends. As we pray for the eternal rest and repose of his soul, we may be sure that our prayers and petitions will return in benediction from that man of God in gratitude for that which we do for him. Today, a year after his death, we do well to pray to this great saint, imitate him, and emulate him."

The average Miami University man was carrying six and five-tenths cents on his person, according to a student reporter. They should feel right at home here.

THE LIBRARY LOG

FLASH! "THE MARCH OF TIME!" In quick succession bits of scenes pass before us. The panorama is moving swiftly. No one event catches the eye for long. Recall the past months, how scene after scene and change after change has swept past with rapidity that one wonders what the next move will be. The new wall cases, statuary, acquisition of many of the missing volumes of The Atlantic Monthly, negotiations for the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, new books on Architecture and History, each in turn has attracted our attention—and now the BOOK MART.

The library has been humming with activity this past week. Father Munsch conceived the idea of the BOOK MART to dispose of our duplicate copies and to raise funds to buy new books needed by the various departments. Many students have taken advantage of the sales to build up their private collections.

The sales fete so successful in calling attention to material that might never have been seen otherwise, that the students now insist on more sales, especially those who have not had the opportunity to visit the BOOK MART. Therefore, we say "Watch the bulletin board for further information concerning book sales!"

The following books have been added to the Library during the past two weeks:

Writings of Thomas Jefferson, edited by Andrew A. Lipscomb, containing his autobiography, notes on Virginia, official papers, messages and addresses. This is a very good reference work on Politics and government in the U. S. from 1783 to 1865.

R. E. Robinson—A History of the Roman Republic.

Philip Guedall—Fathers of the Revolution.

Philip Guedalla—The Hundred Days

A. G. Canfield—French Lyrics.

Henry de Houvenel—The Stormy Life of Mirabeau.

Philip Guedalla — Supers and Supermen.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY —VOLUMES WANTED—

20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, to 122 inclusive and 134.

Will our readers having one or more of the above mentioned volumes and wishing to dispose of them kindly communicate with us?

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

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HIT BY JINX



BOB DONNELLAN

On the eve of the Ferris Institute game at Big Rapids, Mich., the jinx that has been following the St. Viator eleven once again took toll. Bob Donnellan, who had succeeded to the quarterback berth with the injuries of Straub and Palladino, suffered a broken ankle in practice and is out for the remainder of the season. With the loss of Donnellan the Green Wave is without an experienced quarterback.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse Of The Nation, a monthly magazine edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 10, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. (What! Communist student editors! How do they get away with it?) The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

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Intercollegiate

Evidently the University of Pennsylvania has never heard of that "Unique period in the history of the world", for in the last ten years it has received more than \$19,000,000 from nearly 23,000 persons. We wish that a few of them would move here.

May we add this to the gala social event of the Viator social season:

St. Francis: "I'm sorry that I'm not a better dancing partner".

St. Viator: "Oh, well, I'm in good practice. I've been pushing the lawn mower around for weeks, preparing for this."

A young lady started out her career of teaching English in the grades by laying down the law to the class. She told the youngsters just what was expected from them and what was not. "There are two words", she concluded, "that I will not allow anyone to use in this class. They are 'lousy' and 'screw'". She paused a moment to let her words sink in. But one of the tykes got impatient and inquired: "What are the words, teacher?"

A traveler says it is still the custom in parts of Russia to sleep on top of the brick oven. What we know as "Home on the Range"—Detroit News.

Students as a whole, like Gual, are divided into three parts—those who really study, those who try to study, and those who do neither.

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Death Note Reveals Student Suicide Club

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, (ACP) — Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seibauer.

Seibauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seibauer was third, but "went out of turn".

The Daily Illini insists that the reason that Sing Sing challenged the Army football team was to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One of the most intelligently edited and scholarly written publications in the field of youth is the "Reformatory Pillar", a three column, eight page weekly published by inmates of a boys' reformatory in Minnesota.

It is quiet and conservative, even the humor column is rather reserved. The movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course but just as much to European diplomacy.

Permit us to quote two paragraphs from the editors' personal column and if they don't tie a sudden knot in your throat, your shell is very hard:

"We thought our worries would be over when our parole was granted. Now we find they've just begun. Principal one among them is Old Man Depression, who, though getting older and feebler, is, we are told, still around shaking a threatening cane. However, we think he's just a bogey-man.

"We heard a 'Bang' outside the walls the other day and knew an-

Cisca Delegates—

(Continued from Page One)

ily approved the work of Father Lord and congratulated the Ciscans of the arch-diocese for their Catholic Action; at the same time he pointed out that there is much to do for the cause of Christ.

Father Loughran has made an extensive study of the doctrine of the Mystical Body, and has promised to review Father Lord's lectures in a study club which is now in formation.

other pheasant must have hit the ground. Hohum".

We trust you give appropriate thanks.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nail.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click, of the

University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along".

Bright light from the columnist in the paper at the University of Illinois:

"Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword".

Viator Forced—

(Continued from Page Two)

the Green Knights, on their own 30 yard line.

Outstanding for the Irish were Tom Fahey, Ray Tures, Ray O'Connor, Abe Rohinsky, Joe Saia, and John Stevens. Noonan, Rademacher, Ellis, Toonen and Vandelist starred for the visitors.

Cummary

St. Viator (7)	St. Norbert (7)
Fahey 1e	Moritz
Marik 1t	Kafka
Speaker 1g	Heigl
Schumacher c	Rademacker
Etten rg	Miketanic
O'Connor rt	H. Platt
Tures re	Vansistine
Saia qb	Vandelist
Betourne lh	Noonan
Gibbons rh	Ellis
Masterson fb	Toonan

Substitutions: Viator— Rohinsky, Krauklis, Stevens, Guy Palladino, Blazevich, Duff; Norbert's—Waldrons Kant, Vescolani, J. Platt, Smith Jordan, Trepanier, Neuman.

Touchdowns—Fahey, Ellis.

Points after touchdowns—Marik, Toonen (placements).

Referee—Young, Ill. Wesleyan.

Umpire—Travnicek, Armour Tech. Head Linesman—Trees, DeKalb.

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Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—



They do say they're milder and taste better — and I've heard tell they satisfy