

Bishop Opens Tourney

SEC. OF ILL. STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO TALK

Members of Various Courses Invited to Lecture

Father J. W. R. Maguire and Professor H. H. Crawford of the Commerce Department of St. Viator College announce that Mr. Orlander, Secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, will deliver an address on Labor problems in the College Club Rooms in the very near future. Cigarettes and other refreshments will be served to the audience.

While the occasion is of particular interest to the Commerce students, all of the student body is extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting. Mr. Orlander is a most interesting speaker and as he is thoroughly familiar with his subject those attending are assured of a most enjoyable and instructive evening.

N. J. Ziener to Speak.

The following week Mr. N. J. Ziener, of the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the students regarding a similar topic. Mr. Ziener is well known by the student body who have, in the past, had the pleasure of listening to this most able speaker.

President of Federation.

The ensuing week will see Mr. Soderstrom, President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, instructing the scholars. St. Viator College is privileged to hear such eminent speakers. For their efforts in procuring these prominent men Father Maguire and Professor Crawford are earnestly asked to accept the thanks and appreciation of the student body.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR STUDENTS BY COEDS

Social Event To Be Held Saturday Evening

Miss Mary Taylor has been chosen chairman to direct the card party which will be held in the refectory Saturday evening, December fifth. Miss Taylor is ably assisted by a numerous committee.

In addition to Five Hundred and Bridge, Bunco will be played. Refreshments, as at the previous entertainment of this season, will be served to those attending.

To urge the student body to be present at this function is quite unnecessary in view of the marvelous time enjoyed by all of them at the former event. These social "get-togethers" are worthy testimonials to the splendid spirit of the Co-eds as well as to the co-operation of the scholars.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITS LOCAL PAPER

With Miss Wicks as advisor the staff of the Kanka-KeyNote, of Kankakee High School, edited the December first issue of the Kankakee Republican-News.

Misses Gwendolyn Powers and Jane Topping, prominent students of the institution, capably filled the positions of city editors. The young ladies and their assistants are to be complimented on the excellent manner in which they executed a novel and most interesting task. The paper was very interesting.

To the organization which made possible this practical experience is due great appreciation. The Kankakee Republican-News, in sponsoring this educational experiment, performs a most laudable and praiseworthy act.

BANQUET FOR SELF-HELP STUDENTS

UNDER DIRECTION OF EDWARD GALLAHUE

On Thursday evening, November 19th, in recognition of the services of Self-Help students, St. Viator College, under the direction of Ed. Gallahue, Office-Manager, feted these students. A splendid banquet was set for the students and guests of honor, but this was only a minor part of this now-Annual observance. More important was the good-fellowship and esprit du corps which seemed to break down all reserve, and lessen the sense of formality connected with such affairs.

Following the meal, members of the organization complied with the Toastmaster's (Mr. Don Anderson) request for words fitting for the occasion. Messrs. Burke Monahan, Edmund O'Neill, Martin Toohill, James Fullam, and Mr. Gallahue advanced their sentiments. Mr. Gallahue especially, in his greater experience, encouraged those present to reach even greater heights of accomplishment while preparing for later life.

Appreciation is here, as at the banquet, extended to those members of the Junior Sorority of the College who unselfishly assisted in the service of the banquet. But as recipients of the benefits of the Self-Help Department, we extend greater and dutiful thanks to the generosity of the Administration for its making the Banquet a reality.

Despite the platitudes advanced by Smiles in his idealistic book entitled, 'Self-Help', and modern philosophy concerning Horatio Algerian ideas of self-made successors, the Department of Self-Help in St. Viator College must be considered from an admiring and respectful stand. Scholastic records have been a proof of the desire of each of the members of this organization to gain the fullest amount of education and wisdom, even under the handicap of financial

FORTY HOURS AT ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

Large Crowds Attend Services.



Parish, was gratified by the large attendance which prevailed throughout the three days.

Solemn high mass was sung on Sunday at eleven o'clock by Father Fitzpatrick, C. S. V., assistant to Father Bergin. Edifying is the only word which sufficiently describes the zeal with which the parishoners participated in the sacred ceremony.

On the evening of December eighth Father Bergin delivered the closing sermon, the text of which was "I come that you may have life, and that you may have it more abundantly." The address was delivered in the excellent manner characteristic of this great and distinguished son of St. Viator.

The College of St. Viator takes this opportunity to wish Father Bergin continuance of the success that has accompanied him since he has taken over the pastorate of St. Patrick's Parish.

BASKETEERS REPORT TO DAHMAN

Several Regulars Return

Basketball practice is now in full swing at Viator, and prospects of a most successful year in this sport loom prominently in the foreground. Several regulars of last year's strong machine will be with the Green Wave this season.

"Pete" Laffey, stellar forward, Ralph Karr, one of the best guards St. Viator has seen on the hardwood, Puff Romary, outstanding for his consistent playing, are out to help carry the colors of the Saints through to a Little Nineteen championship.

In addition to these men are numerous regulars who fought for St. Viator last year, and a squad of forty-six promising recruits. In accordance with the Viator custom this basketball season promises plenty of thrills, keen competition, and a winning team.

The organization points with justifiable pride to its faithful discharge, daily, of maintaining order on the campus.

PRELIMINARIES AT SAINT VIATOR COLLEGE

Interesting Bouts Presented To Large Crowd

Preliminaries to the National Catholic Boxing Tournament were staged on Tuesday night, November 23, with Rt. Reverend Bishop Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, the sponsor and earnest advocate of the movement in attendance. Bishop Sheil was accompanied by Rev. Scanlon, director of the Catholic Youth movement. Preceding the opening of the show Father Scanlon spoke a few words to the good-sized crowd which was in attendance. He briefly outlined the program of the tournament, and revealed the real purpose of the undertaking—namely, placing opportunities for athletic endeavor within the reach of all young Catholic men, thus enhancing and strengthening those qualities which go to make up the real Catholic youth and American citizen.

Bishop Addresses Audience.

After Father Scanlon completed his introductory remarks, the Bishop mounted the ring and addressed the audience. He enunciated the benefits of the program in which he is taking so active an interest; he portrayed the great opportunities offered to Catholic youth in this national enterprise. In closing Bishop Sheil spoke of his own training in St. Viator College and expressed his utmost appreciation for what he had derived from the efforts of the institution's administrators.

Bishop Sheil's interest in all sports is an active one; he himself was an outstanding figure in several fields of sportdom in his college days. In fact, as Rev. J. W. R. Maguire revealed later in the evening, the Bishop had been a great twirler in baseball, a star quarterback, and a member of one of Viator's first basketball teams—altogether one of the greatest all-around athletes that the college has ever produced.

Eight Fights Given.

The first affair on the fistic card was staged by Virgil Prairie, St. Patrick's, Mokence, and J. Thepanier of St. Joseph's Bradley, in the 147-pound class. Prairie showed an abundance of speed, decisively winning his bout by a K. O. in the second round.

The second act saw Frank Baldi, St. Viator's, and Ernest Demarrah, St. Joseph's, Bradley, also in the 147-pound division. Baldi revealed excellent boxing technique, winning by a decision over his opponent in the third round.

The third show was between L. Prairie, St. Patrick's, Mokence, and S. Klafsta, St. Patrick's, Kankakee. This bout, in the 135-pound section, was of extremely short duration. Klafsta literally swarmed all over his opponent, putting him away for the ten count in about thirty seconds. A long, lanky fellow, he packed a hard wallop in each glove, and sustained it by plenty of speed.

The fourth was another exhibition of technical boxing skill. Charley Noonan, St. Viator, and Ed. Belluso,

St. Joseph's, Manteno, put on this bout of the 135-pound class. Noonan's gloves pounded with precision and accurately upon his opponent's anatomy, resulting in a technical knockout over Belluso in the second round.

Bill Gibbons, St. Viator and Ed. Maguire, St. George, put on the fifth show, which was in the 160-pound division. Gibbons, in his usual cool, deliberate style, hit his opponent at will; Maguire met the canvas twice in the first round, and only the bell saved him in the second. In the third the St. George battler came in intimate and permanent contact with said canvas, and Gib had another K. O. to add to his long string of victories.

Frank Baldi returned to the fray in the sixth, meeting the 147-pound Dominick Guisto, a St. Rose boy. It was a very even scrap all the way, but Baldi's fight of a little earlier in the evening began to tell on him, slowing him up considerably. The fight went three rounds, resulting in victory for the St. Rose boy, a speedy lad who carries a wicked punch and possessed the ability to take plenty.

The seventh meeting on the card saw Klafsta in action again. His opponent this time was Danny O'Connor, a Viator boy of no mean ability. Danny put up plenty of opposition, and pushed the fight along at a fast and furious rate. However the big boy was a little too much for him and the decision went to Klafsta.

The eighth and final bout of the preliminary card was staged by Guisto, the speedy St. Rose entry, and Virgil Prairie, the winner of the first. This scrap was a regular old-fashioned slug fest, both boys going to work in earnest. Prairie won this scrap on a close decision.

Exhibition by Harding and Bereolos.

A diversion in the show now came in the form of an exhibition bout by a couple of heavy boys, Red Harding and Ted Bereolos, both Viator men. There was a lot of style displayed, a few love taps exchanged, and a goodly mixture of earnest blows. The bout went three rounds with no decision.

President Speaks His Appreciation.

Succeeding this exhibition match came a brief intermission, during which Father Maguire, President of St. Viator College, spoke to the crowd. He expressed his appreciation for the attendance and the interest shown, and briefly discussed both the import and the magnitude of the Boxing Tournament. Concerning next year's National Catholic Boxing Tournament, Father Maguire hoped that Kankakee County would be much better represented, and that the people of the county would display greater interest and enthusiasm in the affair.

How about Thanksgiving—or did you miss the postman too?

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THE ELMHURST GAME

The school spirit that had been dormant until the Elmhurst game was awakened in the student body and came to the surface with enough zest to cause discomfort in the regions about the larynx for three or four days following! How those fellows yelled!—Elmhurst, first to take the field was greeted with a hearty cheer led by Joe Farrell of the class of '35. Then the Viator squad was given a big "hand" as they romped onto the field. As the game got under way the spirit of the crowd grew and by "half" time they had yelled themselves hoarse. During the second half, in spite of plenty of sore throats, the yelling continued unabated. At the end of the game, a hundred or so students rushed onto the field and formed a Snake-Dance, slithering about in the mud, coiling and uncoiling like a great whip. After some minutes of these antics, during which the cordon of dancers was cracked in several places, it was decided to go to the gym and cheer some more. There was a hurried run, a momentary pause outside, then a concerted rush into the dressing room of the Viatorians. There were hoarse cheers and hearty handshakes, and even tears, as long-suffering heroes of the Green peeled off their uniforms for the last time.

Once out of the dressing room and into the gym, Joe Farrell clambered into the ring and led the celebration, while Marty Toohill called on the players as they emerged to say a few words. Tom Hayes acted in the capacity of Master of Ceremonies and introduced every speaker, the last of whom was Coach Dahman. Dahman was greeted lustily and spoke briefly. He thanked the students for their support of the team, and asked that the support be continued during the ensuing basketball season. He then thanked in turn the team and the management of the College for their cooperation with him. The impromptu, and incidentally the most successful Pep meeting of the season, broke up after another cheer was given for Elmhurst, with the singing of the Viator Loyalty song, croaked out by tired, and sadly strained voices.

We have every reason to believe that Viator's prospects on the basketball courts are of the best, but it must be remembered that the team is facing a tough

schedule and that oftentimes the punch it lacks to win may be supplied by cheering such as took place at the Elmhurst game. It must be recalled, therefore, that one of the primary duties of the student body is to back the team.

TRIBUNE BANNED BECAUSE OF "WET" SENTIMENTS

Have we Americans ideals? The question, if asked of the so-called "younger generation," might provoke a shout of laughter. Ideals! When the Negro is disfranchised in the Southern United States, when crime flourishes throughout the nation, when the "ideal" economic system breaks, and when, climactically, we find our colleges barring certain newspapers because the papers dare champion anti-prohibition, are we able to answer the question in an affirmative manner? Far be it from us to pose as judges, but let's look at the latest shattered principle.

A certain school bans The Chicago Daily Tribune from its library "Because of Policy Advocating Dry Law Repeal." Although we might profess abysmal ignorance of the rules of debate, we fail to see how we may successfully refute any argument by "banning" our opponent from the platform. To reconcile commerce, ethics, and varied fields of thought, by the use of reason, is difficult. But now we banish intellect! We deny, in our blind prejudice, the right of a fellow-being to freely express his thoughts. We refuse him even a hearing! Unable to meet our opponent's argument with its kind we, in a blind rage, throw out the medium by which he conveys his thought.

Someone once said that an educated man could find reasons for his beliefs. Are the reasons of the Tribune's opponents so weak, their beliefs so faint, that tyrannous and Cromwellian suppression is the only agency with which they can fight? Such, sadly enough seems to be the case. We sorrowfully observe them to walk with Cromwell. It is an historical fact that the noted "round-head," while suppressing liquor, etc., enjoyed it, himself, behind closed doors. We, regretfully, are compelled to draw our own conclusions regarding those who would accompany him.

In a country professedly dry we, most earnestly, advocate the repeal of the "dry" law. Space is limited and, consequently, for further discussion of a debatable question we recommend our readers to—The Chicago Tribune. Please do not, dear reader, conclude from this that we agree with the entire policy of The World's Greatest Newspaper; but we are not here to defend or to attack the Tribune. It is well-equipped to care for itself.

Campus Briefs

Just in wandering about the campus . . . wonder where those freshmen on the fourth corridor of Roy found all those pictures . . . our prize for the best gallery on the corridor goes to Red Harding and Frank Atkins in 401 . . . Rutecki must be the pal of a lot of movie actresses . . . anyhow, they've stopped pasting them on the walls this year . . . listen to the jazz on those radios . . . O'Mara and Fleming fighting over programs . . . O'Mara wants a symphony . . . three guesses what Fleming wants . . . voices on the corridor . . . Jim McNally, the request of village bridge parties . . . and Walters, another request number . . . J. T. Greene going over to shoot baskets . . . have you noticed how these Freshmen know their basketball this year . . . Noonan and his new nose . . . nice goin', tho' . . . McGuire and Farrell deep in tomorrow's French . . . finding 423 open . . . going down . . . Rosensteel and Rosensteel on our left . . . which sets us to thinking of Almeroth and Almeroth; Shea and Shea; Clancy, Clancy, and Clancy; and Gorman, Gorman, and Gorman . . . that "Bridal Suite" of Joe Murphy and Bob Delaney . . . Jim Dugan and his new radio . . . Pat Farrell trying to read a novel with twelve fellows in the room . . . glance at Dugan's bookshelf and un-

derstand that crack "it's on the Index. Mr. Dugan has a copy" . . . by the way, Pat Farrell's middle name is "Nicholas" . . . Thomas Patrick Hayes, the unsquelchable Irishman, singing on the corridor . . . Webb Callahan getting ready to do or die for dear charity in the Thanksgiving game at home . . . John Hugh Burns, fellow journalist, hunting for Carl Lampe . . . Pat Fullam . . . wonder how many "Patrick's there are in this school, anyhow . . . "Dad Larkin about to join the Shea, Middleton, O'Neil, Toohill clan . . . the two Almeroths and that swelligant radio . . . and the resounding floor . . . swimming into (and out of) 302, inhabited by the Degan-Spreitzer partnership . . . "e" before the "i" in "Spreitzer," if you please . . . second floor . . . Ed Hunt in our room . . . wants some publicity in this column . . . you are quite welcome, Ed, say no more about it . . . Werner Salg figuring accounts . . . Bill Gibbons and Hamilton each going his way . . . Doctor Tommy Ahern trying to shave . . . a couple of German students in to visit Bro. Mulvaney . . . John Comiskey, Ralph Karr, Jim Hunt, looking for a bridge game . . . have you seen the new picture in Karr's room . . . special delivery from DePauw U. . . wonder if Carney still wants that enlargement from the co-ed rogue's gallery . . . John McGrath minus the camel-hair pants . . . John says the depression is worse . . . seems request phone

numbers are falling off this year . . . Danny O'Connor, Pete Laffey, Abhoo Weber listen to the football game . . . another gang in visiting Herb Shea and Don Anderson . . . Middleton going over to the Library . . . who the heck put that "Bally-hoo" in St. Thomas' hands . . . taking unfair advantage of the Viatorian, we'd say . . . ho and hum . . . who's read DeQuincey?

Pete Laffey wants us to settle that rumor once for all. Pete's tooth positively will not be replaced until after basketball season.

Hear that there is a movement on hand to make Bob (e before i) Spreitzer swimming coach this year. Seems that Bob got so enthused over aquatic pastimes that he just couldn't wait to walk across to the gym to get in a pool, so he turned the water on in 301. Abhoo Weber says that it was a great idea—for 301—but living under Niagra isn't so much fun.

Wow! Some boy! DeTuerk!

John McGrath is laying claim to all-time, all-class honors. Handsome Jack's record is seven in one day. Anyone go him one better?

And while you are making those "don't forgets" for Christmas, don't forget to autograph Abhoo's cast. Such autographs! And such people!

Latest synonym for the Delinquent List—the Index.

Heard at the Charity Game—
"R-O-M-A-N-C-E
Romance!"

The biggest bit of spirit we've seen in a long time, the spontaneous pep meeting in the gym after the Elmhurst game. Who says this student body isn't back of its school?

And what a lot of promising orators developed that night. Red Hayes, Master of Ceremonies, cajoling speeches out of Pete Laffey, Abhoo Weber, Doc Meany, and Frank Atkins.

Personal nomination for most popular man on the campus—Burke Monahan. Especially at the quarters and the semester.

We are pleased to hear that Dr. Weaver, mother of Monteeth Weaver, a Junior at St. Viator College, is recovering from the illness which impaired her enjoyment of the Thanksgiving holidays.

NOTICE.

THE VIATORIAN, as the official organ of St. Viator College, takes this opportunity to congratulate Professor and Mrs. Kennedy on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann.

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CENSORSHIP IN AMERICA

Once upon a time there was a country, propounders of moral platitudes and coiners of mob-swaying phrases. Theirs was a life of secure and supreme isolation in the egotism of their own thought. They wrote a Declaration of Independence and filled it with pages of blah; they formulated a Constitution and made it of catch-penny theory without the slightest intention of fulfilling it in practice. They had big hearts and small heads, and their children following them had bigger hearts and no heads. Their god was Mass, and their devil was Individualism. Seven days a week did they set aside to pay tribute to their gods; six days in the temple of the god Gold, ruling with his decrees of Practicality, transmitted to mortals through his messenger, Hypocrisy. The seventh day was spent in veneration of the god Morality—the blue-nosed idol—who employed the same messenger as his co-god, but handed down to men the decrees of Platiitudinism.

The variance of the decrees of the two gods disturbed men not a bit. For each god ruled over his separate domain, and neither interfered with the office hours of the other. But a cult of men, worshipers of the god, Thought, came to dwell on the shores of this country, and dissension came with them. They were small of heart but great of head, and they attempted to reconcile the decrees of the two gods. The result was the uplifting of the lid of the Pandora's box, and the god of Gold was found to have greater power than the great god, Morality.

But Platiitudes fought a hard fight, stubbornly refusing to die, and in the end they forced men to submit openly to the god of Morality and relegated the worship of Gold to the catacombs, even as the god Prohibition is adored openly while his fellow deity, Indulgence, gathers his followers about him in secret places at the still of night.

But the Thinkers increased in numbers, and gave rise to a race of Cynics who became as secure in their individual egotism as had their bretheren of Ignorance before them. They became as the new devil to the god of Morality, and their influence increased, even to the present day.

It is not my purpose to discuss infringements upon the sacred right of every man to express his own thought. Were I to attempt to do so, I should compile nothing more edifying than a very dull brief of cases, ranging from the Sedition Acts of 1798 to the Espionage Laws of 1917 and the Minnesota "Gag Law" of present blessed contention. That the press and the rostrum are gagged and bound by influences of every conceivable nature will be denied by no one. This officia and unofficial censorship of the Great American Right extends down the entire scale of expression from the denial of the right of free press to the greatest American journals by law, to the hurling of invectives at defenseless students in a college classroom.

The brief which I propose to attempt to defend may very nicely be summed up in Voltaire's immortal speech, "I wholly disagree with what you say and I will contend to the death for your right to say it." And, for the sake of convenience should I wander afar from the quotation, I include Wendell Phillips's "The community which does not protect its worst and most hated citizen in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how hateful, is only a gang of slaves."

The sort of thing I propose to attempt to attack is found in an edi-

torial of "Outlook," in the May 9th issue, 1917: "If a newspaper incites a mob to violence, or if in time of war it publishes statements to the obvious effect and probable purpose of giving aid and comfort to the enemy its editor should be liable to punishment." To save quibbling, I do not intend to include the explanation of this statement: "There is no sacredness in type which names immune from punishment the men who use it for criminal purpose." I do not believe that the honest opposition through the public press to a war is "criminal purpose." The essence of the explanation will be discussed later in this discourse.

Oliver Cromwell, never particularly noted for his tolerance of opposition to his own opinions, once stood before the Parliament of England—his Parliament—and said, "I beseech you, gentlemen, by the mercies of Christ, to remember that it is possible for you to be mistaken."

Having scotched that snake with authority, we shall proceed to the discussion.

When we were young and innocent and knew not men's guile, we supposed that the Constitution guaranteed us not only the right to think our thoughts, but the right to express them as well. Then we grew up and discovered that one could say all one pleased as long as it was in accord with the beliefs of the majority. We discovered that democracy meant nothing more than a rule by right of strength of numbers, and became at once converts to absolute monarchism.

The only hope of democracy is in the widest dissemination of knowledge and truth. A concealing government is a tottering government. History has taught man over and over that censorship delays, but never averts, calamity. There are only two ways to govern a nation—by military force, or by the force of reason. The force of reason depends upon the publication of the truth for its continued existence. (We doubt whether democracies are governed by reason or by sentiment, but that is another subject). The greatest fear of government seems to be the publication of socialistic doctrines. In their suppression we find a greater harm than if they were allowed to continue to exist. Few men give more than passing attention to the soap-box socialist of State or Madison streets, but lock him up and a city will be in arms. When men are emotionally stirred, they need the safety valve which free speech gives them. While it may be dangerous to government to allow the expression of certain opinions, it would be even more dangerous to suppress them, for their suppression is little more than tying down the safety valve of the boiler of mob-rule.

A free press and a free expression of individual opinion is a necessity for individual freedom. If you deny to someone else the right to say what you think is wrong, it will not be long before you will lose the right to say what you think is right. Free discussion exposes wrong opinions and uncovers the right ones. No democracy is perfect. Witness ours. Mark Twain said, "My kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions. The country is the real thing, the eternal thing. (Note—last sentence an error, I don't believe an such thing myself). Institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out, become ragged. To be loyal to rags, that is loyalty to unreason. It belongs to monarchy; let monarchy keep out. The citizens who think he sees that the commonwealth's clothes are worn out, and yet holds his peace and does not agitate for a new suit, is disloyal; he is a traitor." And he thought that the United States was a great country.

A Brief History of Journalism

JOHN D. HICKEY.

Newspapers are published to supply three perfectly definite human needs. We want to know the news. We ask: "What is going on in the world about us?" We also want to know the significance of the news. We ask: "How shall we interpret the events of the day and how are they related to each other?" We need at least some of the advertisements in which the merchants describe the wares they have for sale. We ask: "Where can we buy the things we need?" All three of these are very ancient human needs. They existed of course, long before there was anything that could be really be called a newspaper.

The word "newspaper" and the thing for which it stands are less than three hundred years old. The first use of the word is attributed to Sir William Temple, who in a letter home from the Hague on January 23, 1679, referred to "the latest newspapers and journals from England."

A regular periodical, intended to disseminate the news widely, was impossible before the development and improvement of the printing press, although news has always been circulated, even if only to a confined circle and irregularly.

War has always acted as a stimulus to a man's normal appetite for news. It has always heralded the greatest improvements in journalism. Julius Caesar tells how the ancient Gauls stopped travelers to find out the conditions in other parts of the land. When Louis XIV went to war, France listened eagerly to the "news-mongers." When all England was involved in the Thirty Years War, a few men conceived the idea of writing the news and selling the "letters." It was the struggle against Napoleon that gave the impetus to establish great newspapers like the "London Times" and the "Morning Post," which are still published after more than a century.

The early newspapers had, in essence, most of the characteristics of the modern newspaper. They tried to get the news and report it promptly. In this they frequently failed. The older newspapers made much the same mistakes as the modern—sensationalism, inaccuracy, partly bias. They soon began to print other things besides news—editorial comments and special departments. Advertisements developed as soon as the press had become periodical. The "Spectator" was full of them.

One of the earliest means of imparting important news was the wall placards of the Ancient Romans. They had for a time, two manuscript newspapers: the "Acta Diurna" dealing with general news; and the "Acta Senatus," a kind of ancestor of our own "Congressional Record" and probably just as dull.

In Peking the Chinese printed as early as 700 A. D. the "Ching Pao," some of whose issues were printed on yellow silk. The "Ching Pao" was published longer than any other newspaper in history, for it was not abandoned until 1900.

During the latter part of the seventeenth century, the "novellistes" made their appearance. They made it their business to report the news by word of mouth and to illustrate their news by crayon sketches. These news-mongers remained long after printing was developed because of the high percentage of illiteracy among the people.

In Venice, the government published a newspaper which was read in public on payment of a small coin called the gazette, from which we get the English word Gazette as a name for the official organ of the government.

During the English Civil War, the press was subject to strict government censorship. People who wanted to know what was really happening relled greatly on the "news-letters," which private news writers sent regularly all over the country to anyone who would pay them. Among the most famous of the early news-letter writers was Nathaniel Butter, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Another was Henry Muddiman, to whom King Charles, the Second, gave the title of "King's Journalist." The first American newspaper, published in Boston by Benjamin Harris, was "Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestick, in 1690."

One of the most significant events in the history of journalism was the freedom of the press, granted in 1635. The immediate effect was the development of two kinds of periodicals. The first were literary papers like the "Tatler" and "Spectator," with which Addison and Steele made themselves famous, and the "Rambler" and "Idler" of Dr. Samuel Johnson. Although they were not strictly speaking, newspapers, they did at least deal with topics of the day. They are important because they introduced into English journalism an amenity and urbanity which it sadly lacked. However, there were less desirable results of the freedom of the press, one of which was the appearance of political papers. The "Review" of Daniel Defoe was especially abusive.

But only the great inventions of the cable, the wireless, and the telegraph made possible the rapid transmission of news from the whole earth. What we read in our daily papers is really news, reaching print only a few hours after the actual occurrence. Paper is cheap; printing is rapid; and very few are so illiterate as to be unable to read the newspapers.

And included in all newspapers, we find the three essentials of such periodicals as they have existed for centuries; namely, news, news interpretation, and advertisement.

VIATOR CAMPUS FORSAKEN

Students Enjoy Holidays at Their Homes

The usual trend of holiday spirit prevailed on the campus of St. Viator college last Wednesday when the students made their general exit from the campus for their respective homes to partake of the prosaic Thanksgiving turkey. By five o'clock Wednesday night the campus was forsaken, even to the everpopular and overworked library.

The students left in the happiest of moods and in the lightest of spirits for the ordeal of the intersemester exams had been shuffled off and the future held no such overshadowing clouds. Now the boys are all set to hit the trail hard and heavy with no detours in sight until the next vacation which happens to be only a few days away, in fact a matter of only three weeks. With the indoor sports receiving the greater amount of attention now, it looks as though these three weeks will quickly pass.

Illinois College, playing for the last time under W. L. Harmon, who is retiring, defeated Eureka, 12-0 for its first victory of the year. Harmon has been in charge of athletics for over twenty years at the Jacksonville institution.

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VIATORIANA



As an eye-opener, we dedicate a little song to our quarterback, entitled:

"Tho Viator needed him badly, DeKalb kneaded him worse."

* * * * *

And we note in the new etiquette book that;
"It is no longer proper to kiss the ladies hand, since so many men are getting their lips burnt." Smoke Luckies, girls, they are kind to his face.

And we hear in Economics that;

"A profit is not without honor in any country."

And in a reducing-book that, (Attention co-eds)

"Queen Victoria, while out riding, once lost a thousand pounds."

And so we wonder if;

"An artist who can draw 'big houses' should not become an actor."

But this time we have introduced a new wrinkle. As perspiring supporters we have interviewed the great minds of the campus and found out, "Who is our greatest American." Behold the inspiring answers.

Just Larking—Ole Cal Coolidge, the 'idle' of our country is greatest. An Unemployment committee addressed him, once, saying, "President, these are the days that try men's 'soles', in the name of suffering humanity help the unemployed." And does old Cal come back at them. Quick as a flash he snaps back. "Sez who, old boy, Sez who." And did the crowd roar, I'll say. Finally, to enlighten these wiseacres, he tells them, "The only way to 'stave' off a depression is to own a barrel factory." Is that guy keen, I'll say.

James Hugh Foolum—Jack Dempsev is my ideal. cause all the girls love "Jack." And just think he started his career with only an old "sock."

Mary Lee—Although the Bambino is ruthless, I think Capone is greatest. because of his marvelous "grafting" work. As a politician he would have had a "promising" career.

Leon Summer-retainer—With his head in the skies, and his thoughts on the "Morrow," Lindbergh, in plane language, is greatest, for he just takes everyone off their feet. But I often wonder whether, four or five years hence, he will not experience some trouble in conquering the "heir."

A. G. String—Dawgone it all, I just got thru telling that editor to print my name in full. And now look at it. Reminds me of Ghandi when they yelled for him to "hold that loin." "Well, to tell the truth, I think Greta Garbo is our greatest American. She's a girl that shows distinction in her dress. I said distinction, not distinctly. And I'll never forget her inspiring talk to the Hollywood "Young girls" society. "Girls," she says, "retain an interest in fine clothes, but dont get wrapped up in them. Now you've been wearing short skirts too long, forget them and strive after higher things. Honestly it would make a woman swear the way you dress now days." Man is she neat, I'll say!

Garri Baldi—Alva's the greatest without a doubt. Do you think his wife could put anything over on him. Why, with that old X-ray of his he could see thru any woman. And did he have Burbank skinned tho. Once he and Luth was plantin things in Arizona. And Alva says to Luth. "Baby, have I got a scheme for irrigation." "Oh Yeah," says Luth, "Oh Yeah." Luth didn't believe him you know. "Yep," says Al, "The only way to irrigate this land is to plant potatoes in one row and onions in the next. They grow up together. The potato smells the onion—and its eyes begin to water."

* * * * *

IN THE REFECTORY.

Walkowiack—I'm working on a substance that's like rubber, but much more durable.

Monosmith—It does look like a tough steak.

* * * * *

.. Inquiring Reporter ..

Question: Are athletics too commercialized in America?

Werner Salg: A distinction must be made between the professional athlete catering to the public for his livelihood and the college man who pursues sports as a means of furthering his education. The latter class may be perfectly justifiable under certain limitations. Athletics must not be sponsored to the extent of placing sports as the most important item in the curriculum of an institution so that the primary purpose for which the institution was organized is forgotten. It is my firm conviction that were it not for the redeeming feature of financial remuneration, both to the student and to the institution, college athletics, as carried on at the present time, would be totally eliminated. Then, perhaps, those intent upon continuing their athletic endeavors could enroll themselves in colleges specializing in courses destined to mold ferocious tacklers out of meek country lads and pitchers out of near-sighted anaemics; with this diversion eliminated perhaps the remaining students could make themselves really worthy of that appellation and focus at least three-fourths of their time and energy to things more vital than physical development. A most laudable achievement of commercialized sport life in America lies in the fact that the profession presents the college grad with an outlet for his talent.

Frank Baldi: No, I don't think that athletics are too commercialized in America. They satisfy a demand and, in doing this, they return full value for every dollar spent on them.

Puff Romary: Yes, I think athletics are too commercialized in America, but there is no remedy for it. The players are paid; the public feels that it is getting its money's worth.

Ed. Hunt: Athletics are too much under the influence of money in America. I believe that commercialization, over a period of time, will harm these sports. 'People will think of sport as just another business and will not patronize events. The old "school spirit" will be replaced by a pecuniary spirit.

"Doc" Meany: I would say that athletics are over-emphasized, although I believe that there is some justification for the over-emphasis. The principle motive is financial profit. The players engage in a sport they love; alma mater collects much needed cash.

"Web" Callahan: School spirit and love of the game are secondary in the modern athletes make-up. Commercialization has become the dominant motive in athletics, both professionally and scholastically. This trait has, today, become foremost in colleges and secondary schools. Personally, I am in favor of the athlete who places commercial gain ahead of fame and the "do or die" spirit, because the athlete-student must work twice as hard as the non-athlete. Why not reap the benefits that are offered by that extra work?

The Southern Teachers will lose by graduation eight members of their team. They are: Captain Canada, all-conference center; Martin, half-back; Lauder, quarterback; Watson, guard; Hodge, back; Gafford, end; Johnson, back; and Willis, a guard. The Teachers have been badly handicapped throughout the season by injuries.

With her victory over Knox College, Monmouth is the winner of the conference football championship.

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First Team	Position	Second Team
Craig, Illinois Wesleyan	left end	McNaughton, St. Viator
Musso, Millikin	left tackle	Blazing, Ill. Wesleyan
Brissman, Augustana	left guard	Monroe, Bradley
Canada, Carbondale	Center	Fawley, Millikin
Tarro, Millikin	right guard	Schaefer, North Central
Boucher, Monmouth	right tackle	Stone, Augustana
Pace, DeKalb	right end	R. Colin, Illinois
Corgnati, Monmouth	quarterback	Leach, Ill. Wesleyan
Corbett, Millikin	left halfback	McClarence, Bradley
Hankerson, Carthage	right halfback	Justus, Macomb
Esterdahl, Bradley	fullback	Kerth, North Central

Honorable Mention:
Ends—Neuman, Wesleyan; Orr, Lake Forest; Wasem, Charleston; Vanderbeek, DeKalb; Davis, Elmhurst.
Tackles—Stiles, North Central; Cutlip, Wesleyan; Peterson, Bradley; Wilson, Knox; Kaiser, DeKalb.
Guards—Spellman, Bradley; Pexa, St. Viator; Kerrus, McKendree; Schultz, Carthage; Baird, Charleston; Henry, Wesleyan.
Center—Daugherty, Bradley; Win-higher, Monmouth; Shenefelt, Mt. Morris; Parsons, Augustana; Buckler, Charleston; Ruebush, Normal.
Quarterbacks—Mustapha, DeKalb; Strahlko, Lake Forest; Center, Knox; Cole, Eureka; Karr, St. Viator.
Halfbacks—Sutfin, DeKalb; Swisher, Bradley; Westray, St. Viator; Thoma, Augustana; Hensel, Wesleyan; Todd, McKendree; Holder, Carbondale.
Fullbacks—Kerber, Elmhurst; Spudich, McKendree; Nicolet, Shurtleft; Overbeay, Illinois; Marak, Augustana; Dener, Millikin.
Choice for captain—Corbett, Millikin.

James Millikin is represented by three players on the mythical eleven. Monmouth scored with two men on the squad. Bradley Tech, Carthage, DeKalb, Northern Teachers, Augustana, Carbondale, Southern Teachers, and Illinois Wesleyan each placed one man on the eleven.

Captain George Burdett Corbett was selected for the honor for the fourth consecutive time. William Craig, Illinois Wesleyan, George Musso, Millikin, and Homer Hankenson, Carthage, were other nominations for the all-conference honors. Musso is almost certain to be Millikin's captain-elect within a few weeks. His performance at tackle has kept conference scribes writing lines of praise for three years.

Hankenson, although playing with a weak team, has been responsible for almost everything Carthage has gained. This is his last year in competition. Hankenson, who weighs 171 pounds, hails from oRock Falls, Ill.

Bill Craig, Wesleyan's acting captain, likewise has seen all-conference membership for three years. This is his fourth. At end this 202 pound Philadelphian, has bored the holes through which Wesleyan's backs have been able to score their points.

Warren Esterdahl, of Bradley Tech, won fullback from a host of outstanding competitors.

Leion Corgnati, affectionately known as "Moose" was Monmouth's representative at quarterback.

John "Red" Pace, of DeKalb, was named Craig's mate at end.

Opposite Musso in the line was Virgil "Tige" Boucher, Monmouth's acting captain, whose excellent scholarship made him outstanding in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. Boucher's home is in Murphysboro.

Domnick Tarro, a new Millikin man on the all-star team, was at guard. This was Tarro's fourth year in competition. He came to Millikin from Witt, Ill., without having ever played football before. Tarro is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Harry Canada, of Carbondale, was chosen center of the mythical squad. This oSuthern Teacher player from Marion, Ill., was on the second all-conference team last year.

Leroy "Bris" Brissman, of Mo-line, was Augustana's representative on the team at left guard.

WRITING ABOUT A WEDDING

(Princeville Telegraph.)
Most newspaper men shrink from the task of writing up a wedding and prefer to pass that responsible duty to the female society editor. Yet there are exceptions. Occasionally an editor is found who can paint a word picture of nuptial events that any lady reporter might envy.

One editor has been discovered who appears to be hiding his great talents in an obscure Kansas town, while he ought to be holding down a great city job. Here is a sample of his literary ability, which proves our point:

It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet a girl as ever lived, but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners with a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer veil floated around her fair blond head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls set to be in this world. At the altar as she passed from her father, the man she had always loved, to the man whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned it over. Smiling again, she turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chancel, and said, "That was a hell of a place to put a lily."

We have received the announcement of the marriage of Zenis F. Lemna to Miss May Sheridan of Oak Park, Illinois. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Giles Church of Oak Park. Mr. Lemna graduated in 1928 with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

News comes from the Sunny South that one of our more recent Alumni, Mr. James Connors, is teaching at Loyola College, New Orleans, La.

Maurice LeClaire '28 has been appointed state representative, Manager and Supervisor of agents in Illinois by the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance oC. of Iowa. Maurice is a partner in his father's insurance business in Kankakee.

The curtain is again ready to ring down on the old football season; and basketball is supplanting her rival on the stage of activity. Following the Thanksgiving vacation all Little Nineteen schools are earnestly engaged in preparing for the current season on the hard-wood. Bradley and Millikin, previous to the vacation, had begun practice.

Bradley finished a successful season on Thanksgiving Day with Cornell of Mount Vernon, Iowa. Through graduation the Bradleyites lose eight regulars. They are: Captain W. Esterdahl, fullback; Wolf and Emisher, halfbacks; and Hall, Spellman, Smith, and Bertalino, linemen.

The Bradley-Millikin game climaxed the career of perhaps one of the greatest backs that ever graced a Little Nineteen football field, George B. Corbett. Corbett turned in the greatest game of his career against Bradley, but he alone, was unable to stem the tide of the Bradley Indians. Johnson will have a difficult task on his hands to discover a man with Corbett's ability.

Wesleyan won her twenty-fourth consecutive victory from Normal, 17-0, in a very bitterly contested battle. This battle marked the end of the college career of Bill Craig, impregnable in the Titan forward wall for four years. At a wing position, Craig has won conference honors for three years.

Two unidentified youths robbed Joseph Nichols, conductor on the Kankakee-Bradley Trolley of ten dollars on the evening of November twenty-seventh.

. . Little 19 Standings . .

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Monmouth	4	0	1	1000
Bradley	4	1	0	800
Millikin	4	1	0	800
Augustana	3	1	1	750
DeKalk	4	2	0	667
Wesleyan	4	2	0	667
North Central	4	2	0	667
Carbondale	4	2	0	667
Knox	2	1	0	667
St. Viator	4	3	0	571
Elmhurst	3	3	0	500
MaComb	2	3	0	400
Charleston	2	3	0	400
Carthage	2	3	0	400
McKendree	2	3	1	400
Eureka	2	4	0	333
Mount Morris	1	2	1	333
Illinois College	1	4	2	200
Normal	1	6	1	143
Wheaton	0	3	0	000
Lake Forest	0	2	2	000

After following a number of football games of the past season by means of the radio, St. Viator takes great pride in one of its former students, Jack Ryan, who has successfully given us play-by-play accounts of some of the most important games. He deserves especial mention for the excellent season of grid battles he has delivered to the microphone. He has received considerable commendation in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, with which paper he is affiliated. We also hear him every day at 6:25 and 10 p. m. giving the sport summaries for KYW.

Offense Works Smoothly

The colors of St. Viator again fly defiantly in the Little Nineteen. The attack they unleashed against Elmhurst was representative of champions. It brought the Irish season to a worthy close. It was a season in which they were the victim of injuries and bad breaks, but a season which will make them a feared and respected eleven for some time to come. The Saints scored five touchdowns, three counted, one was enough for victory.

Elmhurst had a courageous eleven, they were good and fought hard but it was an uphill struggle. The Irish had two teams, one as good as the other and one team cannot out-play two. The Saints had a spirit incomparable to any showing during the past three years.

The game was the most thrilling and exciting struggle on Bergin Field in years. The stars that made it such are many but there were a few outstanding. Appearing at quarterback for the first time, Pete Laf-fey, fighting Irish star for the past two years, handled the team like a veteran. Not only was his general-ship perfect but he gave the fans the biggest thrill of the game by catching the opening kickoff on his own eight yard line and returning it to the Elmhurst five yard line, a run of eighty-seven yards and only five yards from a touchdown. Ken Westray, brilliant sophomore star also reeled off some beautiful runs, one for forty-five yards, and a twelve yard dash for a touchdown. On his spurt for the touchdown he was like a jackrabbit in a pack of hounds. He slipped away from all would-be tack-lers and vanished over the goal line.

Romary Stars at End.

Romary, a backfield man, played his last game for the Irish. There were two minutes to go and the Irish were back on the twelve yard line. His signal was called and he crashed through tackle and stiff armed the secondary. Puff Romary was not to be deprived. He ended his career on the gridiron in a mem-orable way.

Harding and Dexter.

Two freshmen, Red Harding from Peoria and Emerson Dexter from Champaign also starred. Harding, the lad who had single-handed de-feated Illinois College, was again the crashing Red. One time he raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown but fate deprived him of the honor, for the ball was called back. A second touchdown he scored was also called back, but Red kept right on. Such playing is an inspiration to any team and Red deserves that commendation. Dexter, the Irish center, played his usual brilliant game backing up the line. Around him the Irish defense shines. Down on punts, he tackles hard and viciously, clean, low tack-les, tackles worthy of the wonderful center that he is.

Play by Play Account of the Game.

Viator scored a few minutes after the opening kickoff. Lafey caught the ball on the 8 yard line ran to the center of the field suddenly cut out and was clear to the goal but an Elmhurst man was close on his heels. He was tackled on the 5 yard line. Atkins carried the ball through center for 4 yards. On the next play O'Donnell carried it over. Romary failed to make the extra point his drop kick going wild. Viator again received, made a first

down and then failing to gain punted. Elmhurst made 6 yards in 3 attempts and punted. An exchange of punts followed. Neither team threat-ened the remainder of the quarter. Elmhurst took to punting the second quarter with the wind at their backs. The Irish then began a drive which carried them to the Elmhurst 28 yard line. Here Dahman substituted a whole new team. Corcoran made four yards for a first down. The Irish failed to make much yardage in three downs and Westray passed over the goal line to McNaughton. Elmhurst pulled a quick kick the ball rolling out on the Irish 46 yard line.

On the second play Red Harding ran for a touchdown but the ball was called back and Viator penalized 15 yards for holding. Westray punted out on the Elmhurst 24 yard line. Elmhurst in punt formation passed for 35 yards. They could advance the ball only by passing and tried it frequently. An exchange of punts followed. Elmhurst executed a for-ward lateral pass but it netted them only 7 yards. The half ended with Viator in possession of the ball on the Elmhurst 25 yard line.

Elmhurst again chose to kick, Lafey returning it to the 40 yard line. An exchange of punts followed. The Irish second touchdown was scored after Westray had made an off-tackle dash to the 20 yard line. Lafey made five yards through center. Westray then carried it over with a dash through tackle. He tried to make the extra point on an end run but failed. For the first time, Elmhurst chose 'o receive and O'Donnell kicked off to the 27 yard line. Elmhurst could not gain an inch through the Saints' line and resorted to punting. Lafey returned an Elmhurst punt to the Irish 42 yard line. On the first play, Westray cut through tackle for a 43 yard run putting the ball on the Elmhurst 15 yard line. Harding made a yard. On the next play Westray got back for a pass but no one was open and he started to run. When he got to the line of scrimmage he decided to pass and threw to Harding who again scored. The pass was ruled illegal and the ball was brought back. The Irish then failed to carry it over.

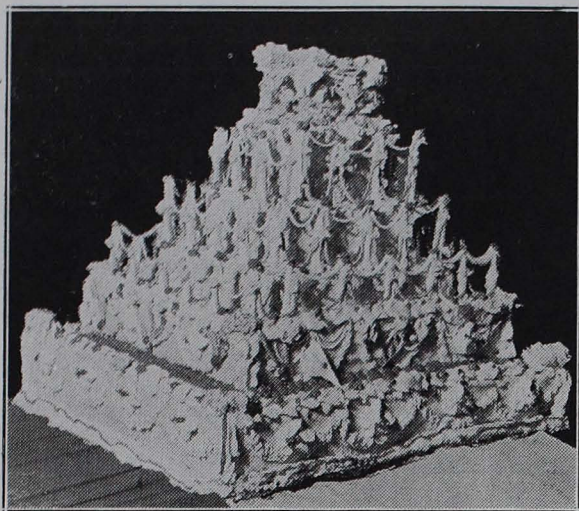
In the last quarter after Dahman had again made a number of sub-stitutes, Atkins threw a pass to Romary gaining 32 yards on the play and putting the ball on the 12 yard line. O'Donnell made a yard. Atkins then passed to Romary over the goal line but "Puff" dropped the ball after catching it. Elmhurst then punted. Viator then made 3 first downs in succession. Romary then scored from the 15 yard line. He failed to add the extra point.

ELMHURST VIATOR

First downs	5	10
First downs by		
penalty	2	0
Punts	15	10
Fumbles	5	5
Fumbles recovered	5	1
Passes	14	8
Passes completed	6	1
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained by		
passes	107	34
Yards by rushing	46	314
Attempts	15	61
Penalties	1	3
Yards penalized	5	25

Continued on Back Page.

.. Chef Russo's Masterpiece ..



Above is pictured the latest creation of Paul Russo, chef of St. Viator College and master of intricate cuisine. The creation, a huge six-layer cake, was baked for the annual Self-Help banquet held recently in the student dining hall of the college refectory.

The cake proper is a six-layer affair, measuring slightly over three feet square at the base. The six layers are arranged in block tower form to the top and covered with white icing. Tiny figures and ocollege symbols are worked into the lower two layers of the cake while the next three ascending layers support columns of colored icing. The whole is surmounted by two figures, both molded by the hands of the skilled chef.

The cake is but another example of the work of the Viator chef. Lover of the unusual in his profession, Mr. Russo has achieved fame as a creator of out of the ordinary bits in his kitchen. Already well-known to his fellows by his contributions to cookery magazines, Mr. Russo has enhanced his reputation by his skill and art in baking. Perhaps the most famous of his bits of work was the four-foot scale model of Marsile Hall, Administration Building of St. Viator college, which Mr. Russo prepared for the final banquet of last year's graduating class. This model, worked entirely in sugar, was faithful to the minutest detail to the building from which it was copied and attracted wide attention from culinary artists. It required six weeks of Mr. Russo's time in the creation and has traveled extensively since as an exhibit at conventions and cookery shows.

.. Alumni Notes ..

Daniel Gordon '31, who has been teaching for the past year at Penfield, Illinois stopped at the college for a few minutes while enroute to the Notre Dame-Southern California football game at South Bend.

Jay Watson '30 visited the college during Homecoming week. Jay reports that all is well in the furniture and undertaking business in Odell, Illinois.

Mr. Leo Thaldorf '13 visited St. Viator during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Thaldorf is teaching Accounting in the University of Detroit. He reports that all the Viator Alumni in Detroit are doing fine.

The Rev. James A. Williams is now assisting the Rev. H. A. Darche at St. Joseph's Church, Bradley, Ill.

inois. For many years Father Williams was on the Faculty roster at St. Viator Academy.

Viator Subdues

Continued from page five.

Individual Gains.

	Attempts	Gained	Lost
Harding	9	16	6
Laffey	4	15	0
Westray	15	145	7
O'Donnell	10	46	0
Atkins	10	36	11
Corcoran	5	11	0
Romary	8	45	0
Elmhurst			
Laebel	LE	Bernatovicz	
Best	LT	Kelly	
John DeTuerk	LG	Graves	
Jim DeTuerk	RG	Pexa	
Kroll	RT	O'Connell	
Davis	RE	Zarza	
Behle	QB	Laffey	
Dreusicke	LH	Romary	
Reed	RH	Atkins	
Holden	FB	O'Donnell	
Bloomh	C	Meaney	

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