

The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Monday, April 27, 1931.

No. 14

ALUMNUS DIES IN STREATOR

**Rev. J. W. Parker Passes
Away From Cerebral
Hemorrhage; Bishop
Schlarman Sings
Funeral Mass**

St. Viator College was cast into grief for the second time in a week when news reached the institution of the death of the Rev. J. W. Parker, who passed away at his home in Streator on Tuesday, March thirtieth. At an inquest held over his body, cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death.

The body lay in state in Immaculate Conception Church, Streator, of which he was pastor, from Sunday afternoon until the hour of the funeral, which was held on Monday, April sixth.

The solemn requiem high mass for Father Parker's funeral was sung at ten o'clock on Monday morning. The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Bishop of Peoria, was the celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. Dean Madden of Ottawa and the Rev. Dean Durkin of Rock Island, deacons of honor; Rev. Daniel Sullivan of Peoria, deacon of the Mass; Rev. Morris Sammon of Peoria, sub-deacon; Rt. Rev. T. E. Shea, chancellor of the Peoria diocese, master of ceremonies; and Rev. Louis Bisupski of Streator, arch-priest.

COLLEGE CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

**R. Wulff's Ambassadors
To Furnish Music for
Hard Times Party**

The first school dance of the post-Lenten season will be held in the gymnasium next Wednesday evening. The affair is to be in the nature of a hard times party, and the committee in charge is decorating the gym in keeping with the spirit of the dance.

The dance is under the general chairmanship of Raymund Wenthe, who is being assisted by a committee of his own selection. Since but one more dance remains on the student calendar, it is the wish of Mr. Wenthe and his associates to make this one of the biggest functions of the year.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the ever-popular Ray Wulff and his Ambassadors. The Ambassadors have long been reigning favorites with Viator dancers, and their selection adds greatly to the attractiveness of the evening.

Tickets will go on sale immediately, and can be secured either through the committee or at the College Store. Dancing will be from nine to twelve, the hours being limited in view of the fact that classes will be conducted as usual on the following day.

Between dodging golf balls and water, the chance of walking about the campus is pretty fair. These so-called golfers would certainly be in an awful predicament if they had to call their shots!

St. Viator Mourns Passing of Rev. James F. Ryan, Former President

**rites held in Chicago are attended by Cardinal Mun-
delein; interment in Bourbonnais. Catholic
World feels loss**

Not only the Clerics of St. Viator and parishioners of St. Viator church, but hundreds of the clergy and friends throughout the country are mourning the death of the Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., pastor of St. Viator church, who passed away Sunday, April 5th.

The funeral was held Thursday, April 9th. Until Wednesday, the remains lay in state in the rectory and then were transferred to the church. His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, was present at the solemn funeral services and gave the last absolution at their conclusion. At 10 a. m., a great concourse of priests chanted the Office of the Dead, followed by Solemn Requiem Mass in the presence of His Eminence. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. M. Legris, D. D., of St. Viator College, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Nawn, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, LaGrange, Ill., as deacon, the Rev. J. V. LaMarre, pastor of St. Joseph church, Chicago, sub-deacon, and the Rev. W. F. Keefe of Holy Cross church, Indianapolis, Ind., former pupil of the deceased priest, master of ceremonies. The acolytes were the Rev. Fathers S. A. Swikoski, C. S. V., and the Rev. John J. Farrell, C. S. V., assistant priests at St. Viator church. The Rev. Angelo F. Rinella, C. S. V., was thurifer. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas V. Shannon, L. L. D., pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle church, preached the eulogy.

During the ceremonies, Masses were being celebrated at the two side altars by the Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial Superior of the Clerics of St. Viator, and the Rev. William J. Ryan, C. S.



REV. JAMES F. RYAN

V., lifelong friends of Father Ryan. Masses were also offered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8 o'clock; the Mass on Wednesday was for the children.

Interment was in the Community cemetery at Bourbonnais, Ill.

Born in Illinois.

Father Ryan died of a heart attack on Easter Sunday, although he had been ill for several months. He was born in Batavia, Ill., October 9, 1869. His college and seminary education were received at St. Viator College and he entered the novitiate there on October 21, 1884. He was ordained priest on June 26, 1895. After his ordination he taught at St. Viator's and was master of discipline until 1904, when he became

treasurer of the institution, an office he held until 1909.

At this time he received the appointment to the pastorate of St. Viator's where he remained until 1918, and then was named to the presidency of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, a post he filled with credit for a year. Then came his re-appointment to the pastorate of St. Viator's where his work has been blessed materially and spiritually. The parish buildings are a model of their kind. Parishioners had co-operated with the pastor, working for the materialization of a great desire: the erection of a spacious and practical group of church buildings which are an ornament to this prosperous section of the great archdiocese. He was also Counselor of his community.

Father Ryan was one of the most widely known members of the Viatorian Order. He began his work very young and was sincerely zealous and devoted. He was one of the priests who did most for the development of St. Viator's, both college and parish and his passing is a great loss and keenly realized. He was greatly beloved by all.

Students Attend Mass.

Although the funeral took place during the Easter vacation, many Viator students were in attendance at the Mass in Chicago. Upon the return of the student body to the College, a Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the Chapel which was attended by the entire student body, most of whom received Holy Communion. The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., present President of St. Viator College.

THREE DAY PRE- EASTER RETREAT IS SUCCESSFUL

**Rev. Moisant Preaches
An Instructive and In-
teresting Retreat to
Students in Prepar-
ation for Feast**

One of the most highly successful retreats of recent years was closed on Holy Saturday by the services of that day held in Maternity Church and attended by the entire Catholic student body of St. Viator College. The services this year were under the direction of the Rev. F. Moisant, C. S. V., head of the Viatorian mission band from the retreat house in Chicago, and a former student of the College.

The services were opened by a Conference following night prayer on Wednesday, April first, and continued until the services for Holy Saturday morning had been completed. All class activities were suspended during the duration of the retreat, and the time was given over entirely to preparation for the Feast of Easter.

Missionary Instructive.

Father Moisant, famed as the most successful of the Viatorian missionaries, proved to be an understanding and helpful director of the retreat. His interesting manner of speech made his conference very popular, and the student body was considerably refreshed mentally and spiritually by the season spent under his guiding hand.

Holy Thursday Observed.

The services on Holy Thursday opened with Holy Mass in the College chapel at seven o'clock. The entire student body received Holy Communion on this day in commemoration of the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

The Mass of the Pre-sanctified was celebrated on Good Friday, with the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College as celebrant of the Mass. Conferences were held as usual throughout the day, and the Way of the Cross was made under the leadership of the Rev. John Lynch, C. S. V., at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Retreat Ends on Saturday.

The retreat was ended by the services of Holy Saturday which were held in Maternity Church. The Mass of Holy Saturday was celebrated by the Very Rev. Maguire, C. S. V., assisted by Rev. A. Landroche, C. S. V., Deacon, and Rev. Emmet Walsh, C. S. V., Sub-Deacon.

They're Gone!

The most famous pair of gloves in all St. Viator College—Burl Logan's lineman's mitts—have disappeared under the most inexplicable circumstances. The gloves were first missed on last Thursday evening, but little attention was given to the matter at the time by Mr. Logan, who explained his negligence by stating that the gloves were in the habit of dropping out of an evening to get a little air, and perchance to climb an odd pole or two for relaxation.

Tennis Courts Are Prepared for Play

With the advent of spring weather to the campus has come the resumption of activities about the tennis courts. The courts by Roy Hall have been trimmed and rolled, and are in excellent condition for play. Rumors have been flying about the campus of late concerning the building of a battery of new courts near the gym, but nothing definite has been learned concerning them as yet.

The golf driving range has taken on an air of activity rivalled only by that displayed by the St. Bernard links, and the whizzing pellets cause more worrying among outfielders on the baseball diamond than the possibilities of missing the next fly ball.

The Clintonites are talking seriously about organizing a Clinton Viator Social Club. They believe that a Club of this kind will put Clinton on the map.

OBITUARY

St. Viator College extends its sympathy to Rev. M. P. Sammon, '99, and James Dugan, student, upon the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. James Sammon. The funeral was held in Holy Trinity Church on April 8th, and interment was in Bloomington.

The College and alumni were grieved to learn of the death of Warren Nolan, student at St. Viator from 1922-24. Mr. Nolan's death occurred quite suddenly in New York City as he was preparing to leave for a vacation after completing a publicity campaign for United Artists on Chaplin's latest picture, "City Lights."

With the dead line for the theses set at May 9, most of the Seniors are burning midnight oil, spending long hours in the library, and losing plenty of sleep in trying to get their paper in so that they may receive a sheepskin in the near future.

Change Hour of Fr. Maguire's Broadcast

Due to the opening of the baseball season, the hour of the weekly broadcast of the Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, c. s. v., President of St. Viator College, who speaks from radio station WCFL, Chicago, has been changed from 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoons to 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Father Maguire is now broadcasting a series of lectures from the Chicago station on Economics and Labor. As a labor leader, his talks have aroused considerable interest, and he has been received as far away as Southampton, England.

Preparations for the "Hard Time" dance to be held in the College gym in the near future has been going on for several days. This type of a dance will be something new and different for the college boys and a good time should be had by all.

THE VIATORIAN

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St. Viator College.

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Depression

"Hundreds of people," said Ruskin, "can talk for one who can think; but thousands can think for one who can see." Applying the above to the present business conditions, Barron forecasts still more unfavorable economic conditions. The paper is to be commended for its frankness, and we should take heed. When a paper of the national standing peculiar to this one boldly comments on conditions of apparent panic which are extant in the country, it may be observed that, indeed, no improvement is in sight.

The two leading railroads showed a fifty per cent reduction in earnings this year, the steel manufacturing industries are barely working fifty-five per cent of their capacity, and, we are told, "business has not improved this spring; and in many quarters it is still slipping."

This leads one to almost acknowledge the truth of a statement made by one of the heads of one of our largest corporations during the panic of 1920 and 1921. He said that the past generation had worked to obtain what the ten present generation was spending, and that the next generation, in which, evidently, we are included, would labor to procure what their descendants would spend. In this connection it is interesting to recall various prophecies made in the summer of 1929. The writer recalls reading in a prominent magazine's financial section that the stock market orgy would never cease, that stocks would continue to go higher, that there would be no end to the accumulation of wealth. What a contrast there now is!

"It can hardly be said that we have reached the bottom of the business curve," says The Trader. Personally, I don't believe that he is over-pessimistic because he would have no reason apparent for such action and, moreover, the statement coincides with the fact that approximately five million men are unemployed and, also, with another prophecy that wheat will sell at fifty cents a bushel in spite of the administration's donations to those appointed to regulate the economic law of supply and demand which, as everyone knows, will not subject itself to human control.

"Trust thyself," said Emerson. In view of the fact that the millenium failed to arrive, as foretold by the prophets of 1929, perhaps it may be as well for each of us to make his own conclusions regarding the length of the present period of depression.

Comments

Our vacation has ended at last, and another atrocity is about to be committed in our name. We dropped the last issue of the Viatorian because we found that (wonder of wonders, and Father Lynch won't believe us) we are one issue AHEAD of schedule. The Freshmen, under the very capable direction of Mr. Callahan, took the issue before into their own hands, so that it is just six weeks since we last sat before this much-pecked typewriter and coaxed thirteen galleys from it in the interest of the further enlightenment of St. Viator College.

We have just been conferring with the Editor of the "Interlude" of the College of St. Francis, and discover that we have much in common. It seems that all those little editorial worries which we had thought but the problems of our own poorly-ordered management come also to even the most efficient of journalists. And the upshot of the whole thing is that we have come to the decision that the more we learn about trade, the less we know about it.

We learned, for instance, that the Viatoriana is by far the most interesting part of the whole paper. And that is queer—to say the least—for the Viatoriana has been the least cared-for column in the whole sheet. It has been edited at sporadic intervals by Ray Wenthe, ourself, and about everyone else about the College. The moral, we suppose, is to let the whole thing go to pot, and we may have a decent paper.

We also learned, to our intense surprise, that the editorials of exchanging papers are often eradicated with intelligence—by editors in girls' boarding schools. Carl Lampe's editorial on "Prohibition" (which, incidentally, was widely copied in exchanges) was the most effective bit of work during the year in that it was the only bit remembered. Even if we did blush under a somewhat sarcastic comment concerning its aptitude a few moments later. Anyhow, we'll bet that there weren't ten men in all St. Viator who knew that that editorial even appeared.

To get back to this issue, we have put the old timers back to work again, although we can't say just yet what the harvest will be. Pat Cleary (our highly efficient scandal-monger) has just turned in his Briefs, which we gathered early for a highly politic reason. Frances Mary Clancy tells us that she has big news of a bequest to the library, and Ray Wenthe says that he is too busy to write the Viatoriana, anyway.

Carl Lampe has just blown in with his editorial, and, although we have not read it yet, we know that it will go. We strongly suspect Gill Middleton of some new concoction for the disturbance of the intellectual life of St. Viator's students, and are anxiously awaiting news of our latest "crusade." Whether or not Coot Larkin will descend from his lofty eminence long enough to scribble a debunk, we do not know, but we certainly hope so. The co-eds have been clamoring for his return ever since the recent unpleasantness

over vulgar pecuniary matters—and we would never put our own selfish considerations above the demands of our reading public.

CRITIQUE

April 25, 1931.

Dear Editor:

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close and soon the student politicians will be much concerned with the selection of candidates for the various class and campus offices for the scholastic year of 1931-32. For about one week or less there will be some interest and enthusiasm in the elections, and then the newly chosen men will quickly sink back into the category of forgotten individuals—along with the "heroes" of last year's various teams. Because of the American craze for electing officers and most noble potentates, the process will probably be repeated again next year.

Since observations made recently have shown that class meetings are held at least every five or six months (and then only to discuss monetary affairs), and are attended by as many as six or seven members, why should we, as supposedly educated men and women, continue indefinitely with such an antiquated and inefficacious custom of electing needless class officers?

Undoubtedly the elected students are more than capable for their positions, but without the support and interest of their classmates in the undertakings of the various classes they are like Alfonso of Spain—a king without a country. These officers themselves are made to feel embarrassed by their seeming idleness and soon sink into despair of ever accomplishing even the most minute task. Perhaps this sad state of affairs stifles the ambitions of many a future leader. Who can tell? By abolishing all class and campus offices for a period of two or three years, perhaps enough business would collect to warrant the selection of a general campus manager who could take care of the accumulation in two or three days at the most. However, because this suggestion might entail the introduction of something new into the noble traditions of the students, it will most likely be cast aside as being detrimental to their welfare.

Anyway, your editorial support in this proposed movement would be greatly appreciated, since some inquisitive individual might inadvertently read other than page five of this issue of your publication.

Dubiously yours,
Gill Middleton. '33.

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

Rev. Michael Quirk
Rev. Geo. P. Mulvaney, C. S. V.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. L. McDonald
Rev. Martin Brennan
Rev. William Murtaugh
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
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A tailor's sign in a little inland village was an apple—simply an apple. The people were amazed, and came in crowds to the tailor, asking him what on earth the meaning of the sign was. The tailor, with a complacent smile, replied: "If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be today?"

Abie (who has just cornered a burglar in his loving room): Hands up, or I'll shoot!

Quick-witted Burglar: Five for the gat?

Abie: Sold.

Then there was the Scotch fisherman looking for a partner who had worms.

Son: Dad, does money talk for you?

Dad: Yes, my boy, but only in broken English.

"Man O Man! Look at that fellow's chest development!"

"Chest development nothing! He got that way patting himself on the back."

In order to protect our reputation as a creator of verse of merit (applause) like "Convenience" (boos), "Tragedy" (applause), and "The Pig Flew in the Open Door" (applause), we feel ourselves obligated to undertake another epic. However, after ransacking our exchanges and tritely cudgeling our brain, we have gotten thus far:-

"Shoot if you must this old grey head,
'I'm going a-milking sir,' she said."

and:-

"Don't send my boy to College," the dying mother said,
'To grow up and be a drunkard just like his dear old dad.'"

And, somehow or other, there inspiration stops. So we shall announce that we have deserted the field of conventional college poetry, and will henceforward write nothing but couplets. (Editor's note: Despite the fact that this is Spring, "couplets" are not restricted to things romantic. Nor is the word itself synonymous with "twins").

"—So they tied me up hand and foot and threw me in the corner and I licked twelve of them and in came two boys one from the army and one from the navy and said do you want some help and I said yes and we pitched the rest of them out the window and in came a marine and we said where have you been and he said out kidnapping the ringleaders and we took em up on the roof and subdued the whole fifty thousand and the next day we would have been heroes but we had to go to Kansas to whip the wild cauliflower which was in revolt."

"That's the cat's pajamas," remarked Mr. Henpeck, as he picked up his wife's sleeping-togs.

It was in one of those new-fangled two-door things, and the front seats set far apart. He had quite a reputation for being old-fashioned, but she didn't know it. Space proved an obstacle quite insurmountable. She wriggled about on the seat for about ten miles, but finally it became too much.

"I'd like to sit over there on that seat awhile," she ventured. "Sure," said he, ever chivalrous.—And he got out and let her drive!

"I told Tom that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight ounces."

"And what did he say?"

"He thought it was a shame they had to wear such heavy shoes."

Auto Driver: Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?

Attendant: Yes sir.

Auto Driver: Then give my wife a glass.

Library Notes

For the month of March, the Catholic Book Club selected "The Last Stand" by Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., an interpretation of the Soviet Five-Year Plan. Father Walsh believes that the Five-Year Plan, undertaken as a last stand by a nation destitute of capital but rich in crude strength, seeks to capitalize the present economic depression. The material for this book has been drawn from Russian, European, and American sources, and is presented in an absorbing narrative fashion by Father Walsh.

"Mere Marie of the Ursulines" by Agnes Repplier has been selected by the Catholic Book Club for the month of April. This is another one of those fine books of an author who writes with such charm and delicacy, humor and pointedness. This is a book of adventures of a nun, Mere Marie, who came to New France to teach the French children and Christianize the little Indians. Among North America's pioneers, Mere Marie of the Ursulines stands prominent. She deserved a biography worthy of her, and in Agnes Repplier's work has received due recognition in a manner that is a credit both to the author and its subject.

Dr. John Erskine went to lecture on Virgil at the University of Chattanooga. Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the university, had never met Dr. Erskine, and when he went to the station to greet him approached two men, mistaking each for his guest. Dr. Guerry told the educator about it, saying, "I asked one gentleman if he were Dr. Erskine, and he said emphatically, 'I should say not.' I asked a second man and he said, 'I wish I were.' That shows that at least one man has read your books." "Yes, it does," Dr. Erskine answered, "but which one?"

Through the courtesy of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace the Library has been presented with the following books:

The Freedom of the Seas—Hugo Grotius.

Relations Between France and Germany—A report by Henri Lichtenberger, Professor at the Sorbonne, upon his investigation of conditions in Germany in 1922.

Arbitrations and Diplomatic Settlements of the U. S., 1914.

Limitation of Armament on the Great Lakes—Report of Honorable John W. Foster, Secretary of State, to the President of the U. S.

Signatures, Ratifications, Adhesions, and Reservations to the Conventions and Declarations of the First and Second Hague Peace Conference.

An International Court of Justice—James Brown Scott.

The Status of the International Court of Justice, with an appendix of addresses and official documents, by James Brown Scott.

An Essay on a Congress of Nations for the Adjustment of International Disputes without Resort to Arms, by William Ladd.

Resolutions of the Institute of International Law dealing with the Law of Nations, with a historical introduction and explanatory notes.

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The Declaration of Independence, The Articles of Confederation, The Constitution of the U. S.

The Recommendations of Havana concerning International Organization, adopted by the American Institute of International Law at Havana, January 23, 1917; Address and Commentary by James Brown Scott.

Hague Conventions and Declarations of 1899 and 1907.

These books have been cataloged and are available for circulation.

Campus Briefs

"Monk" Oldham has a hobby of picking up stray dogs and cats and planting them in other fellow's beds—with the result that a fellow finds out that he has a very disagreeable bed partner.

"Whitey" Berens announces that he is opening a radio store in his room on the second floor of Roy Hall. All kinds of accessories will be available at the most reasonable prices.

Dan Lowery anticipates such a good time for the coming "Hard Time" hop that he has just purchased a \$37.50 suit for this social event. Most of the students are expected to wear their regular every day apparel.

Mr. Peter L. Christman, the Efficiency Expert of the College, has finally solved the puzzle of "Why College Men Leave Home." He endeavors to prove this from the relationship of Man and Home.

"Burly" Logan, superintendent of the "Maintenance of Way" Department, announces that a general "Clean Up" Week will be held from the 20th to the 27th of this month. Prizes will be awarded for the cleanest rooms and hygienic conditions.

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FOR THE



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON SHOES?



REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

College Club Dance

TO BE HELD IN THE

VIATOR GYM

Wednesday, April twenty-nine

Dancing 9 to 12—Apportionment \$1.00

Ray Wenthe, Chairman

LOYOLA TAKES RETURN MATCH

Viatorians Lose Five of The Eight Bouts to Chi- cagoans; O'Connor, Gibbons, Baldi Win

St. Viator's boxing team journeyed to Chicago on last Friday night and lost another close match to Loyola's efficient team. The Irish leather-pushers won three bouts and lost five.

Byron Loses Close Battle.

Charlie Byron lost the opening battle on the card to give Loyola the advantage from the start. He was matched with Joe Buttitta, an ambitious young man who showed considerable of a right.

Red Wiley of Loyola then disposed of Rudy Percich via the technical Kayo route in the third round.

O'Connor Repeats Victory.

Danny O'Connor repeated his victory of the early season over Zalatoris of Loyola in a furious four-round battle. Whereas the Irishman had won the first bout by a knockout in the second round, he was forced to the limit to take this bout. The match was called all even at the end of the third round, but Danny's aggressiveness enabled him to take the fourth round easily and hang up the first Viator victory.

Monserratte Loses Queer One.

Hipolito Monserratte climbed into the ring next to do battle with Rog Knittel of Loyola. The fighting young Porto Rican smacked his opponent all about the ring in the first two rounds, knocking Knittel down three times in the first round and twice in the second. Knittel bled profusely throughout the fight, and appeared to have no chance in win. He showed a great heart in the third round, however, and came back in an attempt to make a fight out of the run-way. When the bell sounded at the end of the third round, Knittel was still on his feet, and, to the amazement of the whole crowd, the battle was declared a draw. Going into the fourth round, Monserratte continued to show enough to give him a commanding margin over his opponent, but the referees thought otherwise, and the bout was awarded to Knittel. The decision was booed loud and long by the Loyola crowd, for the superiority of the Viator man was more than apparent.

Larkin Loses Close One.

Dad Larkin of St. Viator lost the fourth bout to McGillen of Loyola by a technical knockout. The boys went to work at full speed, and the fans were kept on their feet from the opening bell to the finish. Larkin seemed to be bearing up well in the opening rounds of the fight, but weakened in the third round and lost by a technical.

Baldi Struts Stuff.

Frank Baldi then demonstrated that his overwhelming win over Koenig in the Viator gym was no fluke by going back in and pasting the Loyolan for another three rounds. The Viator freshman displayed all the earmarks of a clever fighter, and trimmed his opponent with ease.

Riley lost the sixth bout to the Chicagoans after a somewhat unusual fight. Neither man pressed the battle, but the referee decided that Loyola had done the major portion of the fighting, and gave them the decision. Riley displayed considerable clever footwork and ring maneuvering, but had no great desire to mix it.

Campus Briefs

Now that Easter vacation is a thing of the past, most of us are facing these final weeks with a "do or die" resolution to make good. The early spring weather has already taken its toll from the ranks of students here at St. Viator College. However, it is expected that these students will be reunited with their brethren by the time the "finals" appear on the horizon.

By the way the boys are knocking the old apple around it would be considered a sound bet that Viator should swamp their opponents very easily. Our baseball season will be rather short, but let us all give them a hand.

A certain young red-headed collegian has really been burning the old campus lately with his actions.

Three of the most inseparable roommates the institution has ever known, came to blows and cuffs, with the surprising result that "O'Connor" moved from 220 to 212 with "Greaser." This separation was quite a shock to the student body. However, the affair could not be patched, so the event was allowed to stand pat.

Our boxing team is progressing very rapidly. All boxers are training in earnest and seem to be in the pink of condition.

The "Sorority" of the College has been very inactive here of late. Probably they will blossom out with something surprising next month.

The Senior class has organized a baseball club and issues a challenge to any other class team to try and give them a little competition.

Both Captains Win.

Captain Bill Gibbons of St. Viator then upheld his reputation as a scrapper by going out and winning from Jim Voenish in an easy battle. The experienced Irish fighter had no difficulty in subduing his Rambler foe, and the referee stopped the battle in the second round to save the Loyola man from further punishment. Gibbons displayed the best ring work of the evening, and delighted the fans with his clever boxing and general good work.

Captain Lukisch of Loyola outpointed Ted Bereolos of Viator in the final bout to give the victory for the evening to Loyola. Lukisch had the advantage of about a foot in height, and inches in reach over the stocky Bereolos, and used them to good advantage. The bout was reminiscent of the mighty battle waged at the Viator gym between the two a month before, however, and Bereolos pressed his opponent throughout.

Summary.

Wily (L) won by a technical K. O. over Byron (V) in the third round at 122 pounds.

O'Connor (V) beat Zalatoris (L) in four rounds at 136 pounds.

Knittel (L) beat Monserratte (V) in four rounds at 136 pounds.

McGillen (L) beat Larkin (V) in third round by a technical knockout at 140 pounds.

Baldi (V) beat Koenig (L) in three rounds at 145 pounds.

Buttitta (L) beat Riley (V) in three rounds at 145 pounds.

Captain Gibbons (V) won by a knockout over Voenish (L) in the second round.

Captain Lukisch (L) beat Bereolos (V) in three rounds at 175 pounds.

Referee—Jack Tierney.

Judges—Malay and Barry.

Timekeeper—Tiny Griffith.

BASEBALL TEAM SHOWING STUFF

Prospects Are Bright for Successful Season on Diamond This Year

The brightest prospects in years for a winning season face Coach Dahman and his diamond squad as they prepare for the opening game. One of the largest squads ever to report greeted Dahman on the first day of practice, and considerable talent has been unearthed.

Dahman is faced with three great worries, his pitchers, second base, and short stop. The outfield is expected to remain virtually unchanged from what it was last year.

Plenty of Hurlers.

The principal defect of last year's team—a lack of a capable mound staff—seems well on the way to remedy. Nine pitchers are working out nightly for Dahman, and most of them look like varsity material. The ace of the staff is, of course, the veteran underhand twirler, Bill Todd. Todd was the mainstay of last year's team and is expected to win his share of victories this year. Bill is one of the classiest pitchers ever to show on the local diamond, and has long been a favorite with the home crowds. He gave up football this year in order to take care of an ailing shoulder and save himself for the baseball season. In the early spring work-outs, he has been looking better than ever, and is set for the biggest year of his college career.

Three Other Vets Report.

Three other veterans of last year's staff are also working out daily and displaying plenty of stuff. Mackey, speed-ball hurler of last year's nine has improved since the '30 season, and will be called upon much this year. Pombert, old standby of Viator diamond squads, looks better than ever and should have a very successful season. Mooney, after debating the matter for some time, at last responded to the old urge and turned up for his uniform.

Rookies Show Class.

Five rookies are also out for mound positions. Cassidy, who hurls with him from Holyoke, Mass., brought quite a reputation as a last year, is out to try his luck with the current team. Cass was prevented from doing any pitching last year by eye-trouble which came to him at the close of the basketball season.

Wib Callahan of Trinity High, Bloomington, brings the best record pitching for Trinity. Callahan won of the rookies. In three years of every game. He is a seasoned campaigner and has seen service in practice games against college nines. Wib is expecting to break into the line-up before the season is many games old.

Lefty Waldron of Chicago is the only left-hander out for mound duty, but is showing enough stuff for a regiment of pitchers. He is expected to fill the very evident need of the Irish for a capable left-hander.

Mac McNaughton, a husky hurler from Chicago, is displaying professional style on the mound and may be one of this year's standbys.

Bus Manns of Alton, Illinois, is a utility man who can pitch as well as he can play anywhere in the infield. Just where Dahman will use him this year is as yet unknown.

Fight for First Base.

A lively scrap is in progress for the first sack assignment with Tom Ferris battling it out with the veteran Abhoo Weber. Weber is the

In This Issue



Reading from left to right (and back again): Abhoo Weber, whose many feats of daring on the gridiron and motorcycle have thrilled Viator fans for years and years and years. Mr. Weber is now engaged in an active defense of his position as official first baseman for the Fighting Irish from the onslaughts of Tom Ferris.

Pete Laffey, football, basketball, and baseball star, who has been shifted from the outfield to shortstop by Coach Dahman in an attempt to bolster up that position. Laffey was a short stop in high school, but was converted into an outfielder by Sam McAllister last year.



Tommy Ahern, the Mighty Mite, who is in all his glory as the baseball season opens. Tommy is a catcher of no mean repute, and is having the time of his life defending his position from the veteran Pete Christman and a host of ambitious rookies out to ease the Mite out of his job. We'd as soon attempt to beat Mickey Cochrane out of his job.

Bill Gibbons, who appears twice in this issue as a captain. Once as captain of the Irish boxing squad which appeared in the Loyola gym last week, and once as the captain of the victorious Senior League team, the "Delineators." The Viatorian has been fortunate in securing another exclusive interview with Mr. Gibbons, which will appear in an early issue.

hard-hitter whose homers were the talk of the Little Nineteen last year, and is defending his position with all the ability at his command. Ferris is showing plenty of ability in early practice, however, and may force the veteran to the bench.

Second Still a Problem.

Second base and short-stop positions are still something of a problem with no one definitely selected as yet for the positions. A newcomer by the name of McHugh is looking particularly good at second, and may get that assignment, but the short field position is still very much in doubt.

Third base will be handled again this year by Puff Romary, who has held that position for the past two seasons. He is being kept on his toes, however, by the very spirited fight being put up for the place by Red Murgatroyd and Rudy Percich.

Outfield Unknown.

Just what combination will be used in the outfield is unknown, but Dahman is expected to experience no great difficulty in assembling a hard-hitting, sure-fielding trio from the wealth of veteran and rookie material at his disposal.

LITTLE 19 TRACK MEET NEXT MONTH

Monmouth Will be Host To Thiny-Clads on May 22, 23

Monmouth, Ill.—Athletic attendance in the "Little 19" is now centering on track. The climax of the track season will be reached on May 22 and 23 when Monmouth College will be host to the 22 colleges in the annual conference meet.

Results of the indoor meet at North Central indicate that Bradley, North Central, Illinois College, Lake Forest, Normal, Elmhurst and Monmouth will have strong teams. Several other schools will also have good teams but were not entered in the indoor meet.

The Monmouth Field is one of the best in the middle west for a track meet of this nature. The quarter mile cinder oval is in good shape and so will require little attention to make it in excellent condition. The 220 yard straight-away has six full width lanes. There is ample room for dressing and showers in the Monmouth College gymnasium which opens on to the field.

Four hundred athletes are expected to enter this meet and it seems likely that several of the conference records will fall. The records are:

120 yd. high hurdles—15.5 sec., Ward, Knox, 1928

100 yd. dash—9.8 sec., Swanson, Lombard, 1922

1 mile run—4 min. 24.6 sec., Hess, Wheaton, 1929

440 yd. run—50.5 sec., Schraub, Knox, 1928

220 yd. dash—22.3 sec., Wingot, Bradley, 1927

220 yd. low hurdles—25.5 sec., Zimmerman, Bradley, 1925

880 yd. run—1 min. 57.8 sec., Warner, Bradley, 1923

Two mile run—9 min. 56 sec., Thompson, Monmouth, 1923

1 mile relay—3 min. 26.2 sec., Knox, 1925

Shot put—45 ft. 6 in., Carter, Bradley, 1925

Discus—134 ft. 7 in., Fiedler, Bradley, 1925

Broad jump—23 ft. 5½ in., Chore, Illinois College, 1928

Javelin—199 ft. 4¼ in., Hoopstrite, Millikin, 1929

Pole vault—12 ft. 8¼ in., McBride, Illinois College, 1923

High jump—6 ft. 3¼ in., Russell, Bradley, 1930

SENIOR LEAGUE AWARDS ARE MADE

Trophies for the victorious Senior League team have arrived and will be presented to Captain Bill Gibbons of the Delineators and his teammates. The trophies are at present on display in the College store.

The awards this year are in the form of small silver trophies of a basketball player. The awards to the members of the team are about five inches high on an ebony base. Captain Gibbons' trophy is slightly taller and is mounted on a solid silver base.

High point trophy and the free-throw award are mounted on green bases. The team trophies will go to Gibbons, Zippay, O'Neil, Toohill, and Paul Custer. The high point award will be given to Patrick Cleary, and the free-throw honor goes to John McGrath.

FR. PARKER LEAVES LIBRARY TO SCHOOL

St. Viator Benefits by Bequest of Alumnus

Rev. Parker was one of the very learned priests of the diocese. To acquaintances and those who knew him only slightly, he seemed very ordinary, even shy and reticent. But his intimate friends knew him to be a rich thinker, a man of profound and varied knowledge. He seems to have had a passion for books and knowledge, for he read everything within his power. His library, which he has given to the college, shows him to be a reader. He is a true benefactor of the college, for he has in the past often made donations of books and other things. The library takes this opportunity to acknowledge its gratitude and appreciation of his fine collection of books.

Father Parker, an alumnus of St. Viator College and one of its benefactors, died at Streator on the eve of Holy Thursday. He was born near Gilman about sixty-three years ago. At St. Viator's he made his preparatory studies. Later he went to Baltimore for his theological studies. He was ordained priest by Bishop Spaulding in the Cathedral of Peoria. His first appointment was as assistant at the Cathedral. The first change was to Bloomington, where he also served as assistant. Following this he became pastor at Galva, Ill., and then at Chebanse, Dwight, and finally at Streator. Father Parker was most remarkable for the care and success with which he administered the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of his parishes. He built the church at Chebanse and the school and convent at Streator.

CLASS ELECTIONS IN THE OFFING

Politicians Are Selecting Candidates for Class Offices as the Year Nears Close

With the advent of May and the approach of the end of the year, the three under-classes awake from their political sleep and prepare to elect new leaders to guide them (theoretically) for the new year. The Seniors, meeting for the last time, are spared the petty jealousies and personal incriminations which fly about every class election. But they are too busy with their theses to realize their good fortune (joke).

Just what a class officer does, is rather vague, but it seems that there is considerable honor attached to the election, even if nothing else comes. Graft, for instance, is singularly non-existent and so, incidentally, is power.

However, the favorite sons have again made their appearance in our midst, and we feel that we must say something about them, even if it is derogatory.

Rank Plagiarism

(With our most profound apologies to Walter Winchell, Musing, Heapings and the general public.)

Have just been saved from giving our lives up to despair because of mis-spent days by Senator William Borah's statement to the effect that "Prohibition in the United States is an overwhelming success." Which

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES

Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V.

St. Viator Church, Chicago, Illinois
April 9, 1931

Presiding: His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, D. D.
Arch-Bishop of Chicago

Deacons of Honor: Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. Dermody, Aberdeen,
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Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Ryan, Chicago, Illinois
Assistant Priest: Rt. Rev. William O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.
Master of Ceremonies to His Eminence: Rev. J. P. Morrison
Celebrant of Mass: Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. M. Legris, St. Viator
College

Deacon: Rev. John H. Nawn, La Grange, Illinois
Sub-Deacon: Rev. Joseph V. LaMarre, Chicago, Illinois
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Acolytes: Rev. S. A. Swikoski, C. S. V., St. Viator Church,
Chicago, Illinois

Rev. John J. Farrell, C. S. V., St. Viator Church,
Chicago, Illinois

Thurifer: Rev. T. E. Fitzpatrick, C. S. V., St. Edward's
Church, Chicago, Illinois

Sacristan: Rev. A. J. Landroche, C. S. V., Viatorian Prep
School, Lemont, Illinois

Chanters of Office: Rev. William Stephenson, C. S. V., Chi-
cago, Illinois

Rev. A. Rinella, C. S. V., Chicago, Illinois
Mass Blessed Virgin Altar: Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney,
C. S. V., Provincial

Mass St. Joseph's Altar: Rev. T. J. McCormick, C. S. V.,
St. Edward's Church, Chicago, Illinois

Mass Lower Church: Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., St. Viator
College

Director of Choir: Rev. E. J. Bourget, St. Viator Church,
Chicago, Illinois

Blessing at grave, Bourbonnais, Illinois: Very Rev. W. J.
Suprenant, C. S. V., Maternity Church, Bour-
bonnais, Illinois

should place us somewhere among
the immortals.

Have also just discovered that we
have one thing, at least, in common
with a member of the Bradley Tech
staff—we both think that O. Henry
works are about the THE of Ameri-
can writings. And we shall be con-
siderably put out if he doesn't think
that Galsworthy is quite some scrib-
bler for an Englishman.

Now that spring is here, we are
again wondering why baseball is the
great national summer sport to the
exclusion of tennis. Certainly the
latter is much more colorful, and re-
quires a far greater amount of skill
and stamina than the former.

And now that spring is also here
in this paragraph, we shall expect to
find a great increase in the density
of population at Cort and Schuyler.
In fact, the general exodus seems to
have begun already. Which tempts
us to turn Wicellese and tell you
why the Pride of Winnetka couldn't
keep his mind on his debating at
Wheaton—and the name of the prom-
inent Junior who threatened to
middle-aisle it about a month ago—
and to wonder if the rival Fort
Wayne-Bloomington factions couldn't
take a leaf from the books of royalty
and cement their friendship with a
lot of rice—and why a certain young
man of Teutonic persuasion dropped
Swedish in favor of "more classical
French"—and what the magic num-

bers "3461" mean to the ex-president
of the Sophomore class—and for
whom the telephone is ringing when-
ever Father Rice answers—

How would an intra-mural track
meet suit the student body? If the
various classes would organize and
pick out their respective men for the
different events a track meet could
be easily held. The results of an in-
ventory taken were very gratifying.
If would be comparatively easy to
unearth all the various track equip-
ment and hold this meet. It could
be held around the first week in
May. Arrangements can be made
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