

Celebrate Patron's Day Pajama Parade Around Kankakee

FEAST OF ST. VIATOR IS OBSERVED BY COLLEGE

Solemn High Mass Celebrated In Chapel; The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., Preaches Sermon

At eight o'clock on the morning of October twenty first, the feast day of the patron saint of the college a Solemn High Mass was celebrated in the College chapel with the entire student body in attendance. Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of the college was the celebrant. Rev. Richard J. French, C. S. V., was Deacon and Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., sub-deacon, with Rev. Bro. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., acting as master of ceremonies.

St. Viator

The subject of the sermon preached was appropriately the life of St. Viator and his influence upon the centuries that have followed his. Fr. Maguire sketched the life of the youthful saint as being one of great holiness in the little matters of every day. He told how the young man, whose name of Viator signifies man's true state as a "wanderer" on earth, at an early age went about the narrow streets of the old cathedral city of Lyons ringing a bell to call the little children of the city to catechism. He was attached to the cathedral as a lector, one of the first of the orders leading to the holy priesthood, and beyond which he never advanced. At the time in which he lived, the fourth century, the Church's history was yet young, but it had been glorious in Lyons where many martyrs had given their lives for their faith.

St. Viator was not of this number, but his holiness was none the less great. He was very devoted to the good bishop of Lyons, Saint Just, and when he left Lyons to spend the remainder of his days in the deserts of Egypt seeking greater sanctification, St. Viator was his sole companion. Saint Just died soon after his retirement to Egypt, and the youthful Saint Viator followed him in death soon afterwards.

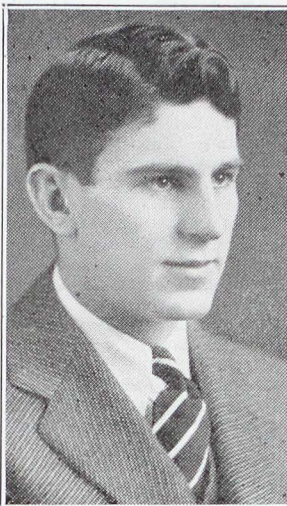
Saint Viator was an example of humility and quietness in his life, reckoning as little the high sanctity he had achieved, and ever striving for the perfection that only few ever attain. Yet, after his death, countless pilgrims came to the tomb where the bodies of the bishop and his faithful lector, Viator, were placed, and a fame never known in his life was given him when he was raised to the altars of the Church of Lyons. He is a model for those in the humble walks of life to fulfill the task at hand with the utmost perfection, and, in this manner, achieve sanctity. Centuries after his death, he was chosen as patron for his newly founded order of teaching catechists by Fr. Querbes.

St. Viator The Model of Youth

It is indeed happy for the college

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SERIOUSLY ILL



WILLIAM J. RILEY

COLLEGE CLUB PRESIDENT IS IN HOSPITAL

Seriously Infected Hand Keeps Student Under Doctor's Care

The sympathy of the entire student body is extended to Mr. William Riley, President of the College Club and prominent in many campus activities, who suffered an injury to his hand recently which has forced him to return to his home in Chicago and remain under the care of a specialist. The injury, which was first thought to be not serious, resulted in a serious infection. The prayers of all the students are being offered up for "Rip" and we hope to see him back in our midst in the near future. He is a member of the Junior Class and has held various class offices besides his present position as head of the College Club.

Great Athletic

Mr. Riley is a great follower of the sport of fisticuffs as practiced in the American arena. He, himself, is an expert in the practice of cuffing his opponent under the squared ring. Mr. Riley has several knock-outs to his credit—athletic and social.

It is with great expectancy that the student body await the return of this prominent member to the school.

MANY ATTEND GAME

At least three members of the faculty and quite a few of the student body were in attendance at the Bradley-Viator game in Peoria last Saturday. A number of the Central Illinois Alumni were also seen on the sidelines.

BERNARD LEADS INVASION; CLASS OFFICERS ASSIST

Frosh Render Gratis Service By Washing Stoplights; Pep Meet Precedes Bradley Game.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF RADIO DEBATE PLANS

Will Oppose De Paul, Loyola, and Mundelein Colleges

The Debating Teams of St. Viator College are to engage in a series of Radio debates over station WCFL in the very near future. Thus far three opponents have been scheduled for this series, De Paul University, Loyola University, and Mundelein College. The questions for debate have not as yet been chosen, but will undoubtedly include problems pertinent to the important political and economic issues of the day.

The conference schedule for the coming season has been received from the Secretary of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Debate League and include the following opponents: St. Viator Affirmative meets North Central, Illinois College, and Shurtleff College. The Negative team opposes Eureka College, Illinois State Normal University, and Monmouth College. No definite dates for these meetings have as yet been fixed.

The question for the Conference debate this year is stated as follows: Resolved: "That all banking functions should be regulated by the Federal Government with deposits guaranteed." This question is one which will undoubtedly create a good deal of interest wherever debated. It is a minor issue in the present Presidential election and has the support of a number of prominent statesmen throughout the nation.

Mothers' Club Elects Officers

The first regular meeting of the newly-organized Mothers' Club of St. Viator College was held in the college club room on Thursday, October 20, at eight p. m. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Schneider, chairman, Mrs. Stelter, and Miss Cruise, submitted the following names to the members for their approval: for president, Mrs. W. C. Clancy; for vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Hickey; for secretary, Mrs. M. H. Speilberger; for treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Arrington. The recommendations of the committee were accepted unanimously by the members.

At the request of the upperclassmen the Freshmen of St. Viator, on the evening of October 27, set aside their newly acquired dignity as college men and arrayed themselves in their most becoming pajamas to enter the nearby city and take it literally by a storm of color and shouts, as a means of stirring up the spirit appropriate for the very important game with Bradley played on Saturday, October 29.

Start From College

Shortly before the hour of seven and a half the College Club Rooms resounded with the raucous tones of the band preparing for its inspiring presentation. Under the able guidance of a number of upperclassmen, all of them Sophomores, the Freshmen were soon formed in ranks, and, in lieu of firing arms, the upperclassmen carried wicked looking wooden affairs, known familiarly as paddles. Nor were the gentlemen in charge loth to use them when the occasion demanded it. When all was in readiness the freshmen marched down the stairs and out of the gymnasium doors with as much precision as they could muster in their somewhat uncouth accoutrements, and, to the accompaniment of bugle and drum, boarded the Bourbonnais trolley. Strict order was maintained throughout the prolonged journey to Kankakee only through the unceasing vigilance of the strong armed upperclassmen and the hardihood of the wooden paddles. And when three young ladies boarded the car, be it to the credit of these gentlemen, every freshman had his headgear removed for the remainder of the journey.

March on City

Two blocks from the main section of Kankakee the upperclassmen called a halt and the big procession was formed. Once more to the accompaniment of trumpet and drum it moved forward. At the head of the line, as drum major, was Dave Bernard. Wielding his broomstick baton as effectively as he wields his opponents on the gridiron, with the utmost grace, hand, a ludicrous imitation of the pompous drum major in every good band he was a three ring circus in himself. At the corner of Court and Schuyler with a goodly crowd now in attendance, the parade turned down Court Street. They left behind them the President and the Vice-President of the Class, Joseph Mahoney and Raphael Roche, to wash the "stop and go" light in the middle of the intersection with the somewhat hopeless instruments—tooth brushes. The parade returned there and formed in a circle around the central post. To the immense

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VIATORIAN POLITICAL POLL

At the suggestion of a member of the Senior class that the Viatorian hold one of the very popular political polls, two members of the staff were asked to do this. The compilations were as yet incomplete when the Viatorian went to press. However, the greater portion of the student body had voted, and the results are largely indicative of the trend of political opinions on the campus.

It is to be noted that the Viatorian is thoroughly aloof from partisanship and regards such polls only in an indulgent manner, realizing that human frailty ever desires the future, impatient of the seeming slowness of the passage of Father Time. And yet it seems hardly possible that within a week the most powerful nation on earth will have chosen its leader once more.

The past four years have witnessed a mighty social and emotional purging. If the world has seen some of its follies and is reconciled to facing facts it will have been a great period in history. It seems doubtful, the world being decidedly mundane, whether the lesson taught has been learned. The younger generation has witnessed the greatest war of all time. There has been a great advance of science and industry. Man alone has been unable to advance with the times. Whoever may be elected President of the nation will be worthy of honor if he but helps men to adjust themselves to the new standards and the genius of this mighty age. The majority of the students of St. Viator would have Franklin Delano Roosevelt, governor of New York, be the chief executive. A number are very much in favor of the present occupant of the seat of authority, Herbert Clark Hoover, and an almost equal number favor the Socialist candidate, ever and always Norman Thomas. While, paradoxically enough, in the College most in favor of prohibition in the poll held last year by the Hearst Newspapers, we find some who have voted for William D. Upshaw, candidate of the Prohibitionist Party.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"All the news that's unfit to print"

Those mysterious gentlemen known as "The syndicate" having so graciously announced our engagement through the columns of our dearly beloved Chronicle-Herald, we feel just a bit chagrined. . . we had rather desired that pleasure for ourselves. . . but now we are just a bit thankful. . . although we do deplore the limitations of the article. . . will the senders kindly apprise us of the exact identity of the person to whom we are engaged. . . we understand that Barnum was quite serious when he made his memorable statement. . . but we can't imagine who first saw the light of day in the moment immediately following us. . . two things we have discovered though. . . that the Viator student body contains a man or a group of men small enough to hide behind the name of Paddy Corbett. . . and that Jack McGrath is just as poor at giving it as he is at taking it. . . in the future, gentlemen, hide behind our name. . . our shoulders are quite wide enough to bear the burden. . . Middleton reports that peace and reconciliation have descended upon a pair of souls. . . a cheering bit of news to us. . . we don't really mean to break up happy homes. . . Rosann Gorman informs the Briefs that she also stands first in Jack Burn's heart. . . well, Rosann, if it weren't for our wife, we'd like to confess that you stand first in ours too. . . might as well get a harem while you are at it. . . or do they have he-male harems. . . what a tough break for Joe Gorman and Doc Meany that Riley did not go to Mercy Hospital. . . nothing like combining pleasure with business. . . Harry Rutecki is our personal nomination for the constant lover. . . Harry dropped in to see her the other evening, and discovered that she had been in Chicago for over two weeks. . . and after giving us a half-hour lecture on her faithfulness. . . seems that we can remember when Harry's outside reading used to take him to Kankakee almost every night. . . what a shame our library isn't better stocked. . . if you can't pronounce Zxwklznkly, ask McGrath. . . he's had a lot of practice in that line. . . so Jerry Sullivan is a consumptive. . . Denver, for you lad. . . she seemed genuinely worried. . . what a man this Kelly boy is. . . we overheard that "You were gorgeous!" after the DePaul game. . . never mind, Tom, we mentally seconded the motion. . . why does Tom Karr keep the "pet-name" a secret. . . who phoned Joe Bomba's home after the Valpo game. . . dad would like to know. . . notice, co-eds, Jack Cronin has the following to contribute — Tell — I'm simply CA-RAZY about her!, and one of you, according to the eminent authority, is "mysteriously inscrutable". . . whatever in all that means. . . Lou denies that a certain chemistry major of last year has purchased a gun and is after our hide. . . what did Gene Ryan do with all those autographs he collected in the Freshmen Rally. . . Lottinville seems to be taking the blow easily enough. . . perhaps he knows more than we do. . . did Middleton take that auto ride on the first night of the Extension Course? . . . why did Danny O'Connor blush when the Viatorian turned up at the Senior Party. . . and what co-ed lost her chewing gum when Little Innocent asked "Who is the woman, Dan?" . . . why did Ed Hunt miss the party. . . after buying his ticket. . . testimonial to the quality of Viator meals. . . Dave Bernard leading the Freshman Parade. . . you didn't have that when you came, Dave. . . suggested slogan for the refectory, "A Bay-Window

with every meal" . . . good, old altruistic Ken Corcoran. . . has adopted himself a daughter. . . a co-ed. . . and not with an Irish name, either. . . J. Kenneth Bushman now yodels outside her door. . . at least, he was so observed on the evening of October 23rd. . . Leon Winterhalter deserves a place in the Hall of Tough Luck. . . together with an unlimited Commission to Curse and Swear. . . he bowled 220, and was beaten by 34 pins. . . wondering what she meant when she said that her hand was asleep when he phoned the other evening. . . competition seems to be pressing hard, Charles. . . Spreitzer has the laugh on us, now. . . he got an answer to that letter. . . the Fleming-Degnans have earned a rest. . . although we can hardly afford that privilege to "Daddy" Laffey. . . Jim Woulfe will sing, "I've Got Five Dollars" . . . accompanied by Don Anderson and Jack Corcoran. . . John Bimmerle doesn't take those jaunts into Bradley like he used to last year when Bachman was here. . . competition is the life of trade. . . will someone kindly give Bim a bit of competition. . . here's the Editor after this stuff. . . for the one hundred and twenty-seventh time in two years, I QUIT!

BISHOP SHEIL PRESIDES AT ANNUAL MEET

Thomas Gill Middleton, President of Viator Society Attends

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, one of St. Viator's most distinguished alumni, was the principal speaker at the annual Kankakee County rally of the Holy Name Society, held in the auditorium of St. Rose School in Kankakee on Sunday afternoon, October 16th. The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., president of the college; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. G. M. Legris, P. A., D. D., Rev. William J. Bergin, C. S. V., Rev. Edward Fitzpatrick, C. S. V., Rev. James A. Williams, Rev. Harris A. Darche, Rev. Joseph Lareau, Rev. Peter B. Dufault, and the Rev. Fr. Mombela were among the many Viator alumni upon the platform and in the audience.

Other Speakers

Attorney Victor N. Cardosi was chairman of the meeting, and the address of welcome was given by Father Dufault, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church in Kankakee. Ted J. Karl, Executive Secretary of the Holy Name Society in the Archdiocese of Chicago, and leader of the Big Brother Movement, spoke concerning the great work the latter organization is doing in Chicago by reclaiming many of the boys who are brought into the juvenile courts for misdemeanors of various kinds. Monsignor Daniel Byrnes and Mr. Frederick G. Massman, K. S. G., officers of the diocesan Holy Name Council, both gave short talks on why every Catholic man and boy should belong to the society. Mr. Massman told of sponsoring Boy Scout troops and other enterprises to combat the growth of communism in the youth of the industrial area. Rev. Joseph Lareau, pastor at St. George, declared that the members of the H. N. S. were loyal to their country as well as to their God. Rev. Gerald Ocanlan, director of the Catholic Youth Organization, gave an interesting account of the varied activities in which

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STUDENTS ATTENTION

Library Notes

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The students having the library copies of the "Rise of American Civilization" by Beard will kindly return them immediately so that they may be placed on reserve for the Economics class. They are badly needed for reference. If you cannot afford to purchase a copy for your own personal use you may have the privilege of using the library copy—in the library. By taking books without having them charged you disrupt the program of instruction, thereby, seriously embarrassing the student, instructor, and the library.

In the college library availability of material must be given constant attention. Therefore, the library administration must determine to what extent it can incur the risk of losses by allowing direct access to the stacks.

As our stacks have never been entirely closed we decided to allow the students unlimited access to the shelves provided they co-operated by having their books charged at the loan desk. By allowing students access to the stacks they could become familiar with books through direct contact with them. Instead of appreciating this privilege many have abused it. Although they were unaware of the fact they have been under constant observation and we find that a great many are forever trying to beat the game—they have taken out books without having them changed. Intentionally? We hope not. However, we ask them to search their own conscience.

As our library budget is very limited and we cannot afford to lose books or to replace those taken we have decided to limit admission to the stacks to faculty members and advanced students. These students will be obliged to register before entering stacks. The other students will kindly ask the librarian for the books they desire. They may fill out a call slip giving Author, Title and Number of the book wanted and the librarian will gladly get it for them. This information will be found in the catalogue. If you are unacquainted with it the librarian will explain what it is and how to use it.

Magazines

These must be read in the library. They are not for circulation as some seem to think. Bound volumes are subject to the same rule.

Overdue Books

In the past Fine Notices were sent out to the students having overdue books. This year a list of those having overdue books is placed on the Bulletin Board once a week. This serves as a reminder and a warning. If the books are not returned within a reasonably short time and the incurred fine paid the matter is referred to the appropriate authorities. If the book is lost the borrower is obliged to pay for it.

Please acquire the habit of returning books when they are due so that they will be available for use by other students. The library strives to serve adequately both faculty and students. By returning your books within the specified time, your co-operation aids others.

New Books

Members of the International Relations Club will be interested to know that the first installment of books have been received.

"The Unseen Assassins," by Sir Norman Angell.

"Compulsory Arbitration" by Helen E. Cory.

"The Society of Nations," by Felix Morley.

"Far Eastern International Relations," by Morse and MacNair.

"Recovery, the Second Effort," by Sir Arthur Salter.

These present as fairly as possible both sides of the difficult world problems of the day. They have been catalogued and may be found on the International Relations Club shelf in the reading room.

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Senior Co-ed Visits In Canada

Miss Evangeline Legris, senior co-ed of St. Viator College, in the company of her mother, Mrs. A. Legris and her two brothers, Gerard, an alumnus of '30, and Gendron, now a Junior, on August twenty second motored to Chatham, Ont., and on the twenty third reached Ottawa.

Miss Legris was a guest at the beautiful Le Log Lodge, at Lucerne. The Club, now owned by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company has

been the scene of many a famous tennis match.

In Quebec, where Miss Legris was the guest of the Hon. Senator and Mrs. A. J. Major, her aunt and uncle, she attended a number of social events, some of which were held on board the SS. Empress of Britain, and the SS. Empress of Australia then docked on the St. Lawrence.

Miss Legris, who is the niece of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Legris, D. D., A. P., and the grand daughter of the late Hon. S. N. Parent, former Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec,

returned to the college on the second of October to complete her studies for the bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Gerard Legris did not return with the remainder of the party. He has accepted a position in the Capital Trust Bank of Ottawa.

Plans are being made to hold a College Club smoker in the Club Room on Saturday evening, November 5th. It is expected that the new orchestra will make its initial appearance then.

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What is
Cross Blending?

an Artist

might explain it *this way...*

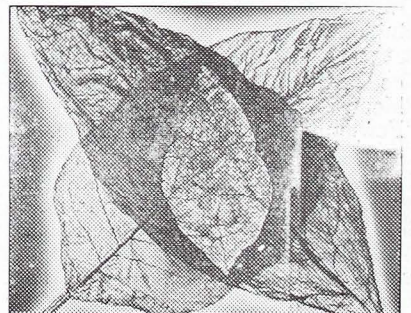
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the clouds until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors.

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"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

*Cross Blended—that's why they're Milder
that's why they TASTE BETTER*



We wonder if that fellow really was sincere in intent when he advised that in order to make this column more interesting, we ought to put some humor into it. Imagine having to put up with such nauseating remarks from dementia precoxes. One lad asked me what I'd do if the editors ceased to publish College Humors—turn to Whiz Bang, I suppose, and anyway weren't most of our great American authors plagiarists, and aren't we all—don't lie, you hypocrite. But I at least can do my readers some good; had a preview of the rest of this paper, and do generously advise all concerned not to read Sport Shorts, before or after meals. "The little guy in the long pants"—tsk, tsk, tickle me. But before taking delight in any slander from that source, ask the editor of that column where he got the name Purple "Peek" Shultzie, and why his nose is getting fat, and why he doesn't go to bed at nite instead of cluttering up the floor of 202, and refuse to take any of his Dutch rebuffs for an answer.

And while we're at this sort of thing, we might remark that Hoover still has a dark taste in his mouth from receiving a bit of his own medicine; and that we hope he has seen "Hat Check Gril", and in it what happened to the editor of the "Keyhole"; and we wish also to expose that the co-eds have this "man's man" in the palm of their hand, both collectively and individually—no?

Well just take a look in his office some day, and note its condition—(Note. Refer to that connoisseuse on "gentlemen", Miss Smole, the elder. Incidentally where did she get all her information on gentlemen)—and while you are in his office ask Mr. Hoover how many tickets to the Hallowe'en party he was forced to buy—if he mentions any number under seven, ask the co-eds. But let's forgive and forget and soothe our troubled minds with a bit of poetry, without quotation marks.

I had a little Wren named Enzel,
I opened its cage and Influenzel.
Like it? Sure, but poor me, look at the size of Mr. Wren.

One of the rabbles that infest the best of places, not excluding Roy Hall, happened into 202, that room with the aristocratic preference, and having noticed that Bob Nolan's somewhat large shorts were bordered in black, unashamedly asked if anyone in the family was dead (not meaning from the ears up)—he was immediately squelched by Nolan's witty reply, "Yeah, my brother.". Get it?

Overheard behind the bar (in the refectory):
Rutecki; Say Joe, that suit you had on yesterday was about three sizes too big for you.

Joe Gorman; Yeah, I bought it in my home town.
"Moon"; Wellsowatt?
"Fewhairs"; Oh, I'm a bigger man there."

It was suggested that we make it known to a particular public, (the Department refuses to commit itself, besides, we don't know if its true). that the second time Jim Wolfe called on a young lady in Kankakee, her small sister met our Jim at the door, and immediately ran toward her and cried "Oh Bertha, there's that man again."

Burke Monahan, that old mastero of philosophy, says that the depression is like a game of golf—it consists of three putts. Put your car in the garage, put your money in a safe place, and put your women in the field.

Pete Laffey wishes to make it known that he is neither a proud father nor proud of being a "father". Pete explains that between the time of the phone call and the fourth rubber of bridge, he changed paternal role entirely (even though the score was high against them)*
* Not a boast.

Pitiful Case. The fellow that attempted to please his wife by giving her a female monkey for a present, and was rewarded by "What another monkey wrench?"

DAY HOPPING

Before a crowd never before seen at the Viator gridiron, the upperclassmen dodgers smashed and crashed their way to a mighty 13 to 6 victory over the freshmen of the same specie. With superb blocking, deadly tackling, clever running and equally clever passing, the weak freshmen eleven was no match for the well-coached, smooth running gigantic upperclassmen machine. Numerous times the huge crowd was brought to its feet by the spectacular and peculiar manoeuvres of both teams. The winners employed a combination of the Rockne and Warner systems while the frosh used the U. C. T. B. (you carry the ball) system which is something new in this vicinity.

Time and time again it was the uncanny strategy of the upperclassmen that bewildered the losers and left their defense in a deplorable condition. The seven man backfield was constantly a menace to the frosh forward wall, but again and again it was the heady work of gallant "Rubinoff" Portnoy that kept the holes in the freshmen line well plugged.

The frosh drew first blood late in the second quarter when the all-Manteno back from Manteno, LaRocque, hurled one of his famous bullet-like passes in the direction of "Ticklish" Taylor who nonchalantly snared the pigskin and ambled over the goal line amid thunderous applause from the spectators.

With the band playing "I'll Never Be The Same" the sophs raced out upon the field at the beginning of the second half with renewed courage, and that valiant spirit of do or die for dear old Wetwash. It was easy to see that the coach had used his public speaking technique. With "falling-arch" Crowley skirting the flanks, "rip 'em up" Ripstra at the bottom of the goose piles, and "lumbering" Lou Drassler playing tag with "rambling" Richwine, the upperclassmen were able to push over their first touchdown. The try-for-point was successful. From then on until the final whistle it was all upperclassmen. Paul LaRocque, dashing, end, grabbed a pass in the end zone to give the sophs their final tally, and a few minutes later the cannon sounded marking the end of a glorious fray.

Substitutions: Taylor for Taylor, Clancy for Clancy, Ripstra for Ripstra, Ryan for Ryan, Gorman for Gorman. The forward wall of the frosh contained such stars as Sobol, Richwine, Schosser, Schneider and Portnoy while Lang, Spielberger, Gorman, Legris and Clancy make history for the winners.

News item in the Beansville Bugel: "Honourable Francis Patrick Devine, known in the ring as 'Panther Patrick', was seen nobly Driving two spirited Shetland Ponies hitched to a two passenger buggy down the streets of Irwin the other day." Just another home boy who made good in the big city.

Bulletins: Sobel, well known Bradley boy, turns politician; addresses huge crowd in Kankakee loop; takes wet stand. Burdick of Momence is the boy hero of the Grape Nuts advertisements. Milt Lang cracks up with radiator, Soucie swallows trombone.

By the time this article has gone to press the two day hop nines will have played their first series game. It's the best two out of three for the study hall championship. Let's see a hundred per cent turn out for all the games. Clancy claims the

championship by a push-over, O'Connell says he has got it cinched. We shall see, we shall see.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mary Taylor, who was graduated with the class of '31, is now teaching in the rural school system near Bonfield. Those who have attended St. Viator when Miss Taylor was a student remember her as a student of exceptional merit whose success as a teacher is assured.

Edward J. O'Neill, '32, and Francis J. Brockman, '30, are now students at the seminary of the St. Louis Diocese, Kenrick, where they are beginning their theological studies.

Miss Murphy '30 is teaching at Aquinas High School, Chicago, Illinois. Miss Murphy was while at St. Viator a student of both Chemistry and English, in particular, and before her present position was a teacher of English in St. Patricks High School, Kankakee, Illinois.

Rev. Fr. J. B. Bradac, C. S. V. who has been preaching a retreat at St. Jude's Parish in Chicago was taken ill and is now at Alexian Brothers Hospital. His place was taken by Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., and Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, Prov-

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incial of the Chicago province.

Father Miles J. Hoare has been transferred from Sandwich, Illinois to the post of assistant to Dr. O'Brien at Newnan Foundation, University of Illinois. Both are graduates of the college, and Fr. O'Brien is fortunate to secure Fr. Hoare to assist in his great work at the university.

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ST. VIATOR LOSES CLOSE CONTEST

VALPRAISO VANQUISHES ST. VIATOR

After fighting through three periods against the Valpo gridmen the Viatorians were unable to overcome the Valpo lead garnered through passes and line plays. The Viatorians were gathering themselves in the last session for another plunge which looked as it would net them a touchdown when darkness set in and ruined their try. Throughout the whole last quarter of the game both teams played through rain and darkness. At no time in this session were the spectators able to tell which team had the ball. In the last two minutes of play the Viatorians were able to push the ball over twice but on both occasions it was called back by the officials.

Viator Aerial Attack Launched

The first Viator score came in the second quarter when Westray caught the Valpo secondary defense sleeping and lobbed a perfect pass into the arms of Joe Bomba for a touchdown. With the line holding to perfection Bernard place kicked for the extra point and as the half ended the score stood at 7 to 7. The good of Coach Corcoran stress on the aerial part of the Viatorian attacking machine was shown in this play, and others throughout the game.

Freshmen Play Unusual Goof Game

A new star rose in the Bourbonnais sky when Red Flynn showed the Valpraíso line his heels in three plays to net the two first downs. Corcoran went into his first game since the Homecoming when he replaced Bernard at full. It looks as if the lay-off has done Ken Corcoran a world of good for he was depended upon to bust up the line for the extra yardage when it was needed.

The punting for the Irish was done by Westray and that for the Valpo men was done by Smatlack who was no match for Westray who in addition to distance, was placing them out of the reach of the Valpo men and into the sidelines. It was through this method that the Irish were able to wear down the Valpo defense. With Bomba, Baker and Peyton doing the pass receiving work for the Corcoranmen, the Irish were able to run up a yardage of forty five yards on passes.

The star of the whole game was Gauthier, the 130 pound quarterback for the Hoosier outfit. Hitting with the momentum of a steam engine he did wonders in the way of slashing the forward wall of the Viatorian defense. His line hitting tactics were balanced on the Viatorian side of the books by the open field running of Laffey and Murgatroyd, who were always watched when the ball was in the hands of the Irish.

The Hoosiers were able to push over their touchdowns by means of an end run in the first quarter by Brown after trying to pierce the Viatorian wall for three downs, and by two line plays in the third quarter. They were able to make but two of the place kicks. Viator had to push the ball over the goal twice in the third quarter before they were given their second score. Bernard was unable to make good on the point after touchdown.

The team showed more polish in this game than they have at any time this season. With their passes working they were able to

outplay the Valpo-men in real football but with the rain and darkness and a fumble on the eight yard line, they were unable to push their offense far enough to forge ahead of the Hoosiers.

Line-Up

St. Viator	Valpraíso
Peyton	L. E. Burning
Kreuklis	L. T. Buanaro
Turner	L. G. Breseman
Meany	C. Belauskas
Roche	R. G. Christowski
Woulfe	R. T. Striker
Baker	R. E. Smatlack
Noonan	Q. B. Olsen
Laffey	L. H. Schultz
Murgatroyd	R. H. Rucinski
Corcoran	F. B. Kowalski

For St. Viator—Abney for Karr, Flynn for Westray, Fuehten for Bomba, Gibbons for Peyton, Wren for Kreuklis, Dexter for Meany, Bomba for Baker, Karr for Noonan, Westray for Laffey, Harding for Murgatroyd, Bernard for Corcoran, Hunt for Turner, Kunzi for Gibbons, Atkins for Roche, Kasner for Bernard.

For Valpraíso — Ettinger for Schultz, Brown for Kowalski, Bauer for Burning, Gauthier for Rucinski.

SPORT-SHORTS

Danny O'Connor is determined that the complete indoor schedule shall be played out. Rain or shine, snow or sleet, "the games must go on". Well, if the students continue to show the spirit they have exhibited in the past few weeks, I am sure the schedule will be completed and the work of Mr. O'Connor will not have gone for naught.

Doc Meany, the "Big Bambino" of the league, whiffed at a third strike the other day. This is very unusual for the "Doc"; in fact, this is the first he has gone down on strikes since he has been playing in Inter-mural Indoor. "Was you mortified, Doc?"

Charley Byron (the guy in the long pants, AND the wit of our staff) trying to beat out an infield hit, stepped on Atkins foot, and sprained his (Charleys own ankle) But he spent a very pleasant week-end in the infirmary. Too bad a certain somebody didn't get to see you on those crutches, Chuck. Whataman.

Ed Hunt's "Wolves" played a real thriller with Bob Nolan's "Aces" the other day. The setting—last inning, bases loaded, two outs, score tied, and then Nolan walks JOE DEGNAN, forcing in the winning run. And Joe's batting average in the League in the past six years is about 0.0005.

At present, Red Harding's team is out in front, but the teams of Karr, Hunt, and Fuchs are close behind. The standing to date is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Harding	3	0	1.000
Karr	2	1	.677
Fuchs	2	1	.677
Ed Hunt	2	1	.677
Nolan	1	2	.333
Riley	1	2	.333
Clancy	0	2	.000
O'Connell	0	2	.000

That was certainly a real football game between the Freshmen Day-Dodgers and the Freshmen Boarders Sam Portnoy may not know all the technicalities of playing a guard position, but he certainly jammed up plenty of play in that particular game.

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We are still awaiting our first glance at the prospects for the Boxing team. Take care of that nose this year Punchy. Coach Corcoran has considerable material to choose from this year, but nevertheless he realizes a great loss in the failure of Frank Baldi to return to school this year. But such sluggers as O'Connor and Harding, we hope, are capable of filling the shoes of last year's captain.

Plans have already been laid for the foundation of the Basket-ball League. The captains and the teams are to be chosen before the Thanksgiving Holidays, and play will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. The student body this year is rather small and the success of this league will depend largely on the spirit shown by the Day Students in taking part in the sports.

Bill Gibbons who captained the basket champions two years ago is looking forward to a very successful season on the hardwood. And the "Minonk Express" can vouch for the fact that the prizes awarded the winners each year are well worth the effort put forth to win them.

As yet, it has not been decided just how many rounds will be played. However, there will be one game played each evening at six o'clock, with the exception of Sunday evenings. All students except those on the Varsity basket-ball squad, are eligible to play in this league.

We are convinced that such men as Jackie McGrath, Doc Meany, and "Mistah" Wren will add much color and plenty of thrills to the game. But perhaps "Mistah Hicks will turn out to be real "Varsity" material.

And Joe Gorman is still trying to place that two-bits bet on Notre Dame (that's about as safe as betting on a one-horse race).

R. L. S.

DAY STUDENTS DEFEAT THE RES. STUDENTS

Interesting Battle Fought On Bergin Field; La-Rocque and Taylor Star

On Sunday afternoon October 16th the gridiron supremacy of the day students was settled. Up until this time it was thought, only by this freshman element, that the upperclassmen were the victims of old father time. But when the creaking bones of the old men had been ministered with the inspiring ails of conflict it was soon seen that the years of matured thinking and schooled experience greatly outweighed the agility of the green ones.

The game was called for two o'clock and the battle was on as per schedule. The Frosh won the toss and chose to receive the ball, only to lose it on a fumble on the next few plays. A power drive by the Upperclassmen brought the ball to within the enemies twenty yard line. But here the determined spirit of the Frosh, coupled with the toss of the Upperclassmen's first wind the Frosh got the ball on downs. In the next few plays of scrimmage Tom Gorman injured his leg and as there were no substitutes had to remain in the game. By this weakening the Frosh were able to make a score. It was

easily seen at the time, however, that it would not be long before the tide would turn as the bonecrushing line of the Upperclassmen was literally tearing its opponent to pieces, while the backfield composed of Growly, Stokes, Drassler and Ripstra were plowing through for consistent gains. Clancy, the star tackle of the Upperclassmen made a spectacular play towards the end of the half. Taylor the half back for the freshmen was tearing down the field in Paavo Nurmi style, Clancy set after the fleetfoot and met him standing up. Both players fell back and time had to be called while the two boys listened, for a few minutes, to the chanting of the cherubims.

At the beginning of the second half the Upperclassmen decided to show their superiority. With the line opening up sizeable holes in the enemy defense the backfield, by means of off tackle smashes, wide end runs, quarterback sneaks, fake reverses, and spinners brought the ball from their own twenty yard line to within seven yards of the goal. Then a brought the Upperclassmen to a level pass from Stokes to P. LaRocque with the freshmen, only to have them pull ahead in a few minutes when Drassler scooted around right end for the point after touchdown.

Score: Frosh 6; Upperclassmen 7. For the rest of the quarter the Upperclassmen were satisfied in tantalizing the freshmen, and once in a while letting them get beyond the line of scrimmage. Portnoy was the hero of the Frosh, as he always manages to get tangled in someones hair, thereby keeping them from doing any damage.

As the shadows grew longer upon the field and the warriors began to show signs of fatigue (I rather think it was the sign of too many cigarettes) the upperclassmen decided to tuck away a few more points in their crown of glory. So the quarterback gave the signal for the tackles, Clancy and Legris to open up some holes while the guards, Spielberger and Gorman, lent their assistance to the task. Milton Lang held the center of the line in rigid formation, while the two ends, Ryan and P. LaRocque raced down to nail the receiver of punts in his tracks. It was not long before with the help of the other men of the backfield Crowley went over for an additional six points. Now the Frosh knew that they had talked too much. Capt. Richwine of the Frosh made vain efforts to spur his men off and tried to keep their breasts filled with hope. Yet when freshmen Sobol and Snow looked to their backfield and saw P. LaRocque the 180 lb. fullback barely able to carry his own weight as a result of the hard tackles executed by Pat Legris, they knew they had met their doom. The game was soon over and the weary warriors wended their way to the showers there was only one cry that rose above the gentle rustling of the leaves in the wind, and that was "Who's got a cigarette?" Where upon Red Murphy water boy for the upperclassmen produced a whole carton.

Never again at St. Viator will supremacy between two teams be so marked as it was that day. The Frosh completely beaten, and the upperclassmen philosophical in their victory. This game was watched by Kankakee people with great interest as the local daily had its sports editor covering the game. They found him asleep in the bleachers.

Miss Margaret Hoover, sister of Ralph Edson Hoover, prominent Senior at St. Viator College, was a recent visitor at the college.

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SPECTACULAR RUNS BY FIGHTING KELLYMEN

Last Saturday St. Viator lost to their traditional rival, Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria by a score of 6 to 0. Although the Viatorians piled up fourteen first downs to the Tech-men's four they were unable to push through for a score. In the last minutes of play the Fighting Irish of the Viatorians came up and they ran the ball from their own forty yard line down to the Bradley three yard line, but as they were ready to push it over for a score the gun sounded to end the game with it w't!t! all of the Irish hopes.

In every phase of this particular football game, Viator took the upper hand and kept the Tech men grasping at every straw that passed their way. The line worked to a peak and were in there at every play and smashed the attempts of the Robertsmen to the ground every time they rose up. While Viator did not rest much of her strength on her passing Tech men in their yards gained via attack they were way ahead of the aerial route. Ken Westray was in there popping the pigskin all over the field. The booting was done in this game when it was needed and Viator kept their backfield pushing through the Tech line when those first downs were needed. Punting was the last resource of both teams.

Roche, who has kept up the interest of all of the Viatorians fans in the games in which he has played, was the light of the Tech game. On the kickoff he scooped up the ball and tore through the Bradley line before he was stopped by the secondary defense in midfield. Again in the second quarter he recovered a fumble. Dexter shared the limelight with Roche when he intercepted a pass in the third quarter. Along with his pass intercepting Dexter lived up to his reputation as one of the best centers in Little Nineteen Circles with the ferocity of his attack on the offense. Most of the first downs gained through the center of the line were through holes opened by him.

Bradley scored in the first quarter when they completed a pass from Crowell to Harms for twenty yards and a touchdown. The Viator line broke through and stopped their attempt at a point after touchdown.

In the third quarter the Viatorian machine started to function and the Bradley men were tumbled all over the field as Bernard took the ball four times for two first downs. This stride was broken as McClarence intercepted a pass from Westray.

The fans knew that they had seen one good team and a superior one as they left the field. The score at the end of the game stood at 6 to 0 in favor of Bradley but the statistics sheet showed that the Irish had treated themselves to fourteen first downs at the expense of the Tech men, while they themselves were nicked for but four first downs.

Line-Up

St. Viator	Bradley
Gibbons	L. E. Slipch
Wren	L. T. Peterson
Atkins	L. G. Daugherty
Dexter	C. Hogate
Roche	R. G. Prehier
Woulfe	R. T. Lindenmeyer
Bomba	R. E. Zimmerman
Laffey	Q. B. McClarence

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Bishop Sheil Presides

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the society is engaged in behalf of the underprivileged youth in Chicago. Jack Elder, former Notre Dame football star, explained the manner in which the second annual C. Y. O. boxing tournament will be conducted.

Extracts of Sheil's Speech

In part, Bishop Sheil said, "The spirit of adventure still dwells in the hearts and minds of men, just as it did in the days of the pioneer. That spirit is clearly manifest in the work of the Holy Name Society whose quest is not for lost treasure or new territory, but for the recovery of lost souls. One of their greatest aims is to make little children happy.—Instead of fighting the terrible disease of the jungles these noble adventurers battle the devastating criminal influences of the big city. They do not battle the wild beasts and snakes of the jungle, but they fight for that which is the basis of all Christianity,—the standard of morality. The Holy Name Society chapters are the outposts in this great fight."

Bishop Sheil also went on to tell of the work that is being accomplished in the education and training of poor boys at the Holy Name Technical School at Lockport. He said that these boys are receiving the finest kind of training in aeronautics, radio, and other modern industrial subjects.

Viator Represented.

Besides a number of the day students who attended in their respective parish delegations, Mr. Kenneth Bushman and Mr. Gill Middleton of the college were among the five hundred at the gathering.

Bernard Leads

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amusement of the crowd, Dave Bernard gave an imitation of the Hawaiian dance of no little fame. He was followed by a trio singing the appropriate song of "How'm I doin', hey! hey!" There were a number of college cheers and the entire Freshmen class then sang the Viator Loyalty Song. Following a dance by Walter Bomba, they scurried around in a circle as fast as ever they could go. The rainbow hues of the pajamas became a blurred mass of radiant color, and then off down the street they ran, to call it a day. They had been paraded to make a Roman, Upperclassmen, Kankakee holiday. And the Romans, Upperclassmen, and Kankakeeans thank them for the entertainment and the modelling of the latest in masculine negligee.

Feast of Viator

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that its patron should have so expressly have been the model for young men. He did not live beyond his early twenties, and yet with a life lived truly for God, he attained a height of sanctity that should be encouraging for all those who find in life little that seems to be worthy of the notice of their Creator. Youth is the time for sacrifice and it is the time when the greatest rewards are earned for then the full bloom of young manhood gives to works of sacrifice a particular charm in the eyes of God.

Thomas Gill Middleto is reported to have taken a very great interest in the higher arts of late. His delight in music has become that of the true connoisseur who finds his greatest pleasure in a fine rendition of a masterpiece, particularly the works of Beethoven and Bach. The interest in music is very great on the campus,

VALPO GAME

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Harding	H. H.	Fisher
Westray	R. H.	Crowell
Bernard	F. B.	Harms

For St. Viator—Fuehlin for Bomba, Kelly for Woulfe, Karr for Lafey, Corcoran for Bernard, Fuchs for Westray, Murgatroyd for Harding, Meany for Dexter, Hunt for Roche, Kreuklis for Wren, Peyton for Gibbons, Kunzi for Wren, Flyn for Harding, O'Connor for Westray, Noonan for Karr.

For Bradley—Morgan for Daugherty, Warren for Morgan, Hanley for McClarence, Gibbs for Zimmerman, McClarence for Hanley.

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Viator Students Practice Teaching

Now that the education classes are on again in full swing, certain optimistic students of St. Viator have gone forth into local classrooms to inspire the pupils with enthusiasm for scholastic pursuits. Miss Loretta Flanagan is doing her practice teaching at the district school in Bourbonnais, where she is teaching English and reading to the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Marie Smole is holding forth upon the mysteries of rhetoric and the beauties of literature for the benefit of the fifth and sixth graders at the Notre Dame Convent. J. Kenneth Bushman, even in this, says "Viator first!" and so he is doing his cadet work within the walls of his Alma

Mater, where, under the supervision of Brother Senesac, he is revealing to the Latin 03 Class the golden oratory of Cicero in all its splendor.

The villagers of Bourbonnais and the fond parents of the members of Latin 03 can rest assured that their children will not stray from the paths of righteousness so long as their education is in such capable hands as these.

ST. BERNARD HALL NOTES

A delegation of St. Bernard's Auxiliary visited the Scholasticate on October seventeenth and brought with them substantial gifts for the Hall. New window shades, more blankets and sweaters, a floor lamp, and beau-

tiful set of white vestments, a benediction cope and veil exquisitely figured. There was also the usual big supply of edibles.

A card party is being arranged for November first in Chicago while "doings" a plenty are planned for the whole of the winter months. The fine enthusiasm shown by the Auxilliary betokens many good things for St. Bernard Hall.

Bro. John Toolan, before being transferred from the scholasticate to the College constructed a very fine artistic Christmas crib for the Scholasticate chapel. It is a realistic representation of the cave of Bethlehem. One of the ladies of the Auxilliary has kindly offered to donate a set of figures, some twenty pieces for the creche.

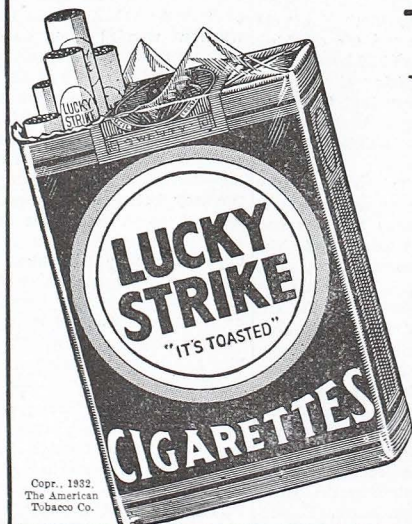
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