

He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fear, is more than a king.—Milton

# The Viatorian

The attire of the body, the laughter of the teeth, the gait of the man, show what he is.—Ecclesi. xix. 27.

VOL. LIII

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

NUMBER 10

## Alumnus Heads List Of Banquet Speakers

Nine Cagers Get Monograms; Reporters and Coaches To Be Guests

The Rev. John P. Farrell, Bushnell, Ill., will speak in honor of the best Viator quintet in many seasons, when he addresses the men at the annual basketball banquet Monday night. The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., and Coach John J. McNamara are also scheduled to speak.

High school basketball coaches and newspaper reporters from the neighboring territory are to be guests at the affair. "Tony" Lawless, former Spaulding cup winner and Loyola University star, is expected to address the team.

The Rev. Joseph Ryan, C. S. V., of the athletic board, will present sweaters to 9 men. At the same time, honors will be made to the eight Nazi players, winners of the intra-mural basketball championship.

The guest speaker, a Viator alumnus, was formerly director of athletics at Trinity High School, Bloomington, and is now director of Bloomington, and later director of athletics for the Peoria diocese. He is remembered here for great athletic prowess, and has long been keenly interested in Viator sports.

## Unearthed Skeleton Placed In Museum

A human skeleton unearthed near here by a crew of W. P. A. workers has been given to the College Museum by the Kankakee county coroner. The skeleton was first thought to be that of a peddler who froze to death in a blizzard in the early 1880's, but Brother Leo V. Nolan, C. S. V., director of the Museum and a student of anthropology, identifies it as being the remains of an Indian or half-breed.

Brother Nolan reached his conclusion after carefully measuring the bones and comparing them with those of a white man. He points out that the Indian probably belonged to the Pottawattomi tribe, which inhabited this region.

The man had apparently been buried 75 to 100 years, and portions of the skeleton are missing. However, attempts are being made to repair the bones and to restore the skeleton insofar as possible.

## President To Speak To Chicago Group

The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., will address the "Little Flower Circle" in Chicago on April 14. In accordance with the wishes of the Circle, Father Cardinal will discuss the life of Cardinal Campeggio.

Charlie Sarris, veteran Amherst restaurateur, once collected \$800 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

Three Catholic schools, Duquesne University and Xavier and St. Bonaventure College accepted ROTC units this year.

## Varsity Prom Expected To Unite Grads

Announce Don Pedro To Furnish Music on 24th

Kankakee will witness one of the gayest and most colorful post-Lenten affairs ever attempted here when the Fifteenth Annual Viator Monogram dance begins on the evening of April 24 in the local armory. As we go to press, the first official announcement that Don Pedro and his popular Chicago orchestra will play for the dance is being released by the publicity committee.

Early preparations for the April dance are already yielding favorable results. Hundreds of tickets are in distribution in Chicago where "Gus" Dundon, "Doc" Meany, and "Joe" Degnan, all Viator alumni, head promotion committees. Similar units are also at work in Champaign, Bloomington, Peoria, Streator, Joliet, and Kankakee.

The decision to attempt to bring the Viator alumni together at one grand social function was made when Edward Gallahue, '27, now in the department of Agriculture at Washington, reported having visited Alumni in every state in the Union during a recent tour.

The College records reveal that, not only are alumni in every state, but some are stationed in Central and South America, England, China, and Spain as well.

In their zealous attempt to knit together the far-flung ranks of St. Viator, the dance committees are intending to make this year's Varsity prom an EVENT in social history.

## Debaters Close Popular Series

Norbert Ellis, '36, and Stephen Gould, '36, will close the debating season Saturday with a radio debate against St. Francis College, Joliet. The proposition under fire will be "Resolved: That a written constitution is a menace to social progress". Viator will take the conservative stand and defend the negative.

August Black, '38, and Edward Buttgen, '37, opposed Notre Dame University over the radio last week. Results of the debate have not yet been announced.

The series of radio debates has proved unusually popular this year, and the number of audience votes has set a new record. During this era of economic and social unrest, people have manifested great interest in the current questions which the debaters have discussed.

A resume of the forensic season will appear in a later issue of the VIATORIAN.

## GUEST SPEAKER



THE REV. J. P. FARRELL

## Name Hickson To Edit Frosh Issue Of Paper

Chosen From Eight Candidates, Names Own Staff

George Hickson, '39, of Westfield, Mass., has been named editor of the Freshman Edition of the VIATORIAN, which will appear immediately after the Easter recess. Eight men, all of high ability, were considered for the post. The choice was made on the merit of Hickson's writing prowess and in view of his past journalistic experience.

The Frosh chief served as sports editor of the Westfield high school paper for several years. His career was brought to an abrupt close when he was found on the editorial staff of an independent publication, "The Finns Gazette", whose policies conflicted with those of the school.

Hickson will choose his own staff for the Freshman issue.

## Set Date For Fall Laymen's Retreat

Organization of the 1936 St. Viator Laymen's Retreat was begun last week, according to the Rev. John W. Stafford, C. S. V., moderator, and September 5, 6, 7, were set as the days for the retreat. An extensive campaign is being launched with the hope of interesting men in this annual spiritual event.

The first Laymen's Retreat was held here last September, with the Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., as conductor. The enthusiasm manifested at the conclusion of this initial retreat lead those in charge to expect great growth next fall.

In order to promote the Laymen's Retreat movement, officers were elected by the men last fall. Mr. A. L. Granger, Kankakee, was named president; Dr. Glyn Powers, Chicago, vice-president; Mr. James McGarraghy, Chicago, secretary.

Hearst Metrotone was named No. 1 newsreel propaganda in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

A collection of 380 items by and about T. S. Eliot, contemporary poet, has been willed to the University of Virginia.

## Father Higgins Returns To Conduct Retreat

Master Impressive In Sermons and Ceremony; Easter Recess Begins Holy Saturday

## Cisca Players Turn In Fine Performances

A Month's Practice Gives Striking Results

The last week of rehearsals has given rise to the belief that when the Cisca Players open "The Upper Room" Sunday afternoon, Kankakee will watch one of the finest performances ever staged here. The actors have entered completely into the spirit of the play, portraying the faith, the love, the sorrow of Christ's followers with striking naturalness.

A last last minute change was made in the cast this week by Prof. Michael Maloney, director. August Black, '38, replaced William Cahill, '39, as Judas. Since beginning practice, Black has so perfectly mastered the part that his portrayal of the despair of Judas is one of the outstanding scenes in the play.

The other masculine leads, Raymond Cavanagh, '38, as Samuel, and Patrick Bimmerle, '39, as Achaz, are masterfully handled. Cavanagh rises to great heights as he portrays a young man torn between two emotions. Bimmerle is insurpassable as a man of ancient Palestine.

Miss Patricia McLaughlin, '39, and Miss Mary Anthony, '37, both have fine dramatic voices and will undoubtedly score a success in the final performances.

But the principal actors do not alone assure the success of "The Upper Room". Much of the effect depends upon the minor parts—and much is given by the minor actors. Every player turns in a superb performance. Viator may well be proud of its Cisca Players.

## Fr. Cracknell Opens Kankakee Study Club

A study club, open to all Catholic students who attend the Kankakee public high school, was inaugurated this month under the direction of the Rev. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V. Thirty-eight students registered at the first weekly meeting in the K. C. hall, and chose "Bergin Club" for the name of the organization.

The purpose of the club will be to provide religious instruction for Catholic boys and girls not attending parochial schools, and to knit the Catholic youth of Kankakee into a closer social body.

The formation of the Bergin Club by Father Cracknell is wholly in accord with the Church's work for Catholic action, and the director deserves the help of Viator men. Father Cracknell has expressed the hope that he can secure student speakers from the campus to help carry on the work.

For the third successive year, the Rev. Charles Higgins, Seneca, Ill., will conduct the annual student retreat which begins April 8 and closes on Holy Saturday. Father Higgins, who distinguished himself as an army chaplain, is a speaker of wide repute.

His broad range of experience and his inherent sympathy have made the Seneca priest successful as a Retreat Master. His interesting and inspiring lectures in past years have left a lasting impression on Viator students.

The retreat, one of the most important events in the college calendar, is fittingly held at the end of Lent. With it, the long period of self denial is closed—a time for introspection. All Catholic resident and day students are required to attend, and have always been deeply impressed with the solemnity of the event. Every effort is made to provide the students with the rare advantages of a retreat well made, and they are enabled to return to their homes for the Easter-tide with a clearer realization of the relation of this world to the next.

## New Club Popular As Meetings Begin

According to records of the March 27 meeting of the Biology Club, membership now numbers 27. This club is unique in that it will have no officers.

At the club's first regular meeting, Brother Leo V. Nolan, C. S. V., the speaker of the evening, reported on and criticized a paper by Father Cooper, of the Catholic University of America, on the "Evolution of Man". Dr. William C. Vandeventer reviewed current biology literature. Coffee was served at the close of the meeting.

Biology Notes sets forth the objectives of the club as: "The efforts of the club will be largely devoted to the study of new literature related to the field of biology. This study will take the form of prepared papers and round table discussions.

"The organization will not depend on outside speakers for its meetings. However several such speakers have offered their services".

## Extend Sympathies To McFawn Family

News of the death of Eugene McFawn reached the campus last week. McFawn, who had been living in Chicago, attended St. Viator in the early 1920's. To his family, the faculty and friends extend prayers and sympathy.

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.

Alumni of Toronto students like "slinky" girls best.



A  
HEALTHY  
MIND

# VIA TOR SPORTS

Covers All Athletics

A  
HEALTHY  
BODY

## Tures Nazi Become IM Champs as Aces Down Switchmen

Switchmen Lose Chance at Title In 33 to 19 Upset

When the Aces downed the Switchmen 33 to 19, in the final game of the I-M basketball tournament, they automatically presented the championship of the College Club basketball league to the Nazi. If the Switchmen had won this final game they would have forced the Nazi into a play-off and might have won the championship since they were the only team to defeat the Nazi during regular tournament play. Their Indian sign might have worked in the play-off as it had once before but they didn't win and so the Nazi became undisputed champions.

The Nazi, after losing a tough, 25 to 23 overtime battle in the sixth round to the Switchmen, swept through the remaining two rounds gaining decisive decisions over the Celtics and the Bernadities. The Switchmen on the other hand just barely nosed out the Day Dodgers, 21 to 20 in the seventh round and then lost to the Aces, 33 to 19. Other scores in the final two rounds were: Seventh round: Bernadities—22; Midgets—20; Celtics—23; Aces—23; Crooners—20; Midgets—18;. Eighth round: Nazis 28; Bernadities—9; Celtics—20; Midgets—16; and Day Dodgers—37; Crooners—16.

### I-M CHAMPIONS

The championship Nazi squad was composed of these men; Ray Tures, John Hilker, Tom Fahey, Dolph Guy, Ed Dilger, Tom Waldron, Ed O'Rourke, and Joe Barzantrny. As promised by Coach McNamara, varsity mentor, these eight members of the College Club League Champions shall be the guests of the Monogram Club at the basketball banquet on April 6th.

Brother Thos. Ryan, I-M sports director, announced that the medals will be awarded to the champions at this banquet. Bro. Ryan also wishes to express his thanks to all who made the past I-M basketball tournament such a success and in particular he wants to thank the Monogram men who acted as officials during the tournament.

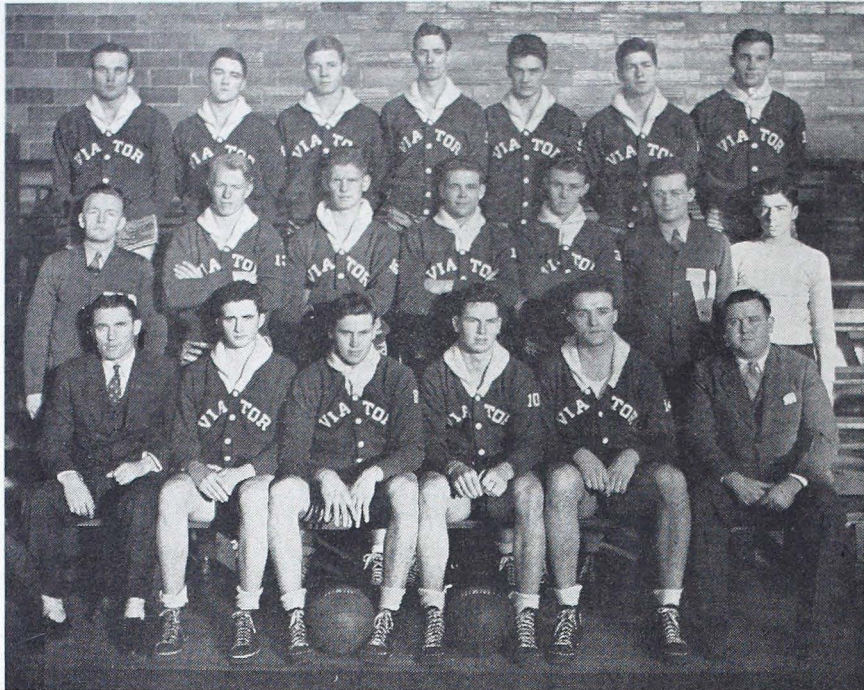
Complete league standings may be found elsewhere in this issue. An All-Star Intra-mural basketball selection has also been made by your sports editor and the officials of the league. This selection will be found on page three.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M. I. T. to cover policing of football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish.

### COLLEGE CLUB I-M BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Nazi	6	1	.858
Switchmen	5	2	.715
Aces	4	3	.572
Celtics	4	3	.572
Bernadities	4	3	.572
Day Dodgers	2	5	.286
Crooners	2	5	.286
Midgets	1	6	.143

## Green Wave That Amazed Little 19



The varsity cagers, depicted above, recently closed the most successful season in many years, losing only four Little 19 conference games, two to unbeaten Illinois Wesleyan, one to Carbondale and another to State Normal. During the past season the Irish racked up a total of 14 wins to 4 losses. Those shown are: first row, left to right, Gene ("Yank") Donnelly, assistant coach; Watson, Claeys, Monahan\*, Damler and Coach John ("The Whistler") McNamara; second row, Joe Schmidt, equipment manager, Olsen, McElligott\*, Betourne\*, Straub\*, W. Schumacher, business manager and Hickey, freshman helper; third row, Burke\*, Walsh\*, Lenahan, Murphy, Dilger, Gibbons\*, and Blazeovich\*. George Rogers, a basketball monogram winner for the past three years, wasn't around when the cameraman snapped this one therefore he isn't shown here.

\* Monogram winners this season.

## North Central Wins Little 19 Track Title

Three Conference Records Topple Before Assault

Co-captain Lloyd Seibert of North Central scored 14 points in the Little 19 conference indoor track meet at Naperville on March 28 to lead the Cardinals to their fourth consecutive title. Seibert won the 60 yard low hurdles and the pole vault and placed second in the broad jump. North Central's point total was 52. DeKalb Teachers' was second with 29½ points and Illinois Wesleyan third with 24 points.

### New Records

Seibert broke his own record in the pole vault, which he set in 1935 at 13 feet even, by 5 1-2 inches. Slanec of Illinois Wesleyan added 3 1-2 inches to the shot put record set by Chester Newburg of St. Viator in 1934, and Miller of Illinois Normal cut 1 second off his own 440 yard mark.

North Central took six of the 12 first places, five in individual competition and one in the 8-11ths mile relay in accounting for its 52 point total.

### Table of Points

North Central	52
DeKalb	29½
Ill. Wesleyan	24
Elmhurst	17
Bradley	14
Carbondale	6
Wheaton	5

## Monogram Awarded To Nine Cagers

All Lettermen Will Return Next Season

The board of athletic control announced last week that the following nine basketball players have been recommended for monograms and that they will receive them on April 6 at the annual basketball banquet: Don Betourne, Kankakee; Bill McElligott, Chicago; Tom Gibbons, Bloomington; and Bill Walsh, Rantoul, all forwards; Bud Monahan, Chatsworth; and John Burke, Springfield, centers; Frank Straub, Bloomington; George Rogers, Chicago; and Danny Blazeovich, DeKalb, guards.

St. Viator will not lose any of its basketball team this year at graduation. Of the men receiving monograms Betourne, Gibbons and Rogers are juniors now; Walsh, Burke, and Blazeovich are sophomores; while McElligott and Monahan are freshmen.

### NOTICE!

Men interested in track and wishing to have an outdoor track team here at St. Viator are urged to make this fact known immediately to Brother Edward DesLauriers, physical education director. If enough candidates signify their willingness of reporting for such a team, one will be organized immediately after the Easter vacation.

## Mac-Men Equal Record Seasons Of Past Quints

Betourne Earns Title of 'Iron Man', Has 656 Minutes of Playing Time

Only seven times since the season of 1919-20 have Viator basketball teams made a record comparable to the one just finished. Coach Johnnie McNamara's squad won 14 games while losing but four and finished third in the Little 19 conference, a record any team might well envy. During the past season the Green Wave cagers have downed such outstanding opponents as: Joliet Junior college, defeated only twice this past season; St. Olaf college of Minnesota; Charleston Teachers; Shurtleff College; DeKalb University; North Central, last season's co-champions; Wheaton college; State Normal; Macomb Teachers, second place winners of the Little 19; Carthage and Valparaiso University.

The Irish lost just four times during this past race; twice to Illinois Wesleyan, undefeated champions of the Little 19; once to Normal University; and another to Carbondale Teachers. Totaling the win and loss columns for the records of the past 16 seasons, we learn that Irish cage machines have racked up 190 victories to 91 losses.

### One All-Star

The Irish cagers were made up practically of freshmen, sophomores

(Continued on Page Three)

## Illinois College Wins Little 19 Tank Title

Wenthe And Betourne Only Viatormen to Place

Illinois College won its second straight Little 19 swimming championship on March 27th, collecting 35 points in the conference meet to 24 for Bradley College, runner-up. Illinois Wesleyan was third with 15 points and Augustana College placed fourth with 14.

Four meet records were smashed as Korevec of Illinois College shaved two seconds off the 100 yard breast stroke mark, and Wemple of Bradley battered the 100 yard backstroke record that Basil Nicholson, Viator star, set last year. The new record set by Wemple is 1:13.4.

Don Betourne and Steve Wenthe, Irish tankmen managed to gather two points when they placed fourth in their respective events; Don gaining his point in the 50 yard free style race, while Steve earned his in the 100 yard breaststroke.

New records were also created in the 100 yard free style and the 150 yard medley relay. Viator medley relay team, old record holders, finished fifth this year due to the loss of Basil Nicholson.

Team totals: Illinois College, 35; Bradley, 24; Illinois Wesleyan, 15; Augustana, 14; North Central, 9; Monmouth, 3; Wheaton, 3; St. Viator, 2; and Knox, 1.

## President May Enter Faculty Tennis Meet Of Little Nineteen

Weeger Krauser, manager of the tennis team, is busily engaged in drawing up the schedule for matches. To-date he has contacted Elmhurst College, North Central, Chicago Junior College, Wright College, Armour Tech, and Normal College of Chicago. As yet no definite dates have been arranged.

The Very Rev. Dr. Cardinal, tennis coach, announced that he plans upon sending the team to the conference tournament this year. Rumor has it that Father Cardinal himself shall enter the faculty tournament.

## Crannell Calls Pill Pushers To Practice

Captain Bill Crannell and the Rev. Jas. Lowney, golf coach, have issued a call for candidates. Crannell announces that the Chicago pill pushers on the squad will meet an alumni team during the Easter holidays. George Fleming, captain of the team last year, is the head of the Chicago alumni golf team.

Crannell is attempting to line up an attractive schedule for the golf team but as yet hasn't any definite dates arranged. It is understood that he will have return matches with Charleston Teachers, probably on May 2, there; Normal Teachers; Loyola University; and Armour Tech. Captain Crannell also claims that a squad will be sent to the conference tournament this season.



ST. VIATOR'S ALL-OPPONENT QUINTS

First Team			Second Team		
Player	College	Pos.	Player	College	
Woods	Macomb	F	Fulton	Carbondale	
Karr	Valparaiso	F	Nori	DeKalb	
Ruff	Wesleyan	C	Hanson	Carthage	
Hornberger (capt.)	Wesleyan	G	Benson	Wesleyan	
Emery	Carbondale	G	Adams	Normal	

Most Valuable: Hornberger of Illinois Wesleyan.

Honorable mention: forwards: Lucas, Carbondale; Brumund, Joliet; Jones, Joliet; Wallace, Wesleyan; centers: Demster, Carbondale; Thumley, North Central; guards: Young, North Central, and Barton, Normal.

EDITORS NOTE: The above selection was made by a vote of the entire varsity basketball squad, coaches and managers, all of whom witnessed every game this season. Hornberger, Wesleyan guard, was the only unanimous choice. Ruff, Woods and Emery received 25 out of a possible 30 points while Karr, the remaining member of the first string all-star quintet, earned 19 points to nose out Fulton, who received 18 points in the voting.

Leathernecks Mentor Cogdal Prepares For Track Meet

Macomb, Ill.—(IIP)—Ray Hanson, director of athletics at Macomb Teachers college, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Marines. The announcement of the promotion came from Major General Commandant John H. Russell of the U. S. Marine Corps of Washington, D. C. Coach Hanson served with the 6th regiment of the Marines during the World War, winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

Normal, Ill.—(IIP)—Joe Cogdal, veteran State Normal track coach, who will direct the I. I. A. C. outdoor meet at Normal, May 22-23, is already planning for the event. He has sent out a questionnaire to every track coach in the conference, asking for preferences as to seeding, staggering of races, choice of referee and starter, etc. He states that he plans to make this year's meet one of the best in the history of the Little 19.

Twenty-seven Lehigh fraternities have abolished Hell Week.

Enemy No. 1



JACK HORNBERGER

Not only was Jack Hornberger, Illinois Wesleyan guard, the only unanimous choice for the Irish All-Opponent selection but he also was rated the most dangerous man the Green Wave cagers faced all season. Hornberger easily won out over all the other opponents receiving 10 of the 15 votes cast. Woods, Macomb ace and choice of the United Press as the most valuable man in the Little 19, polled but two votes.

INTRA-MURAL ALL-STAR TEAMS

First Team			Second Team		
Player	Squad	Pos.	Player	Squad	
Hart	Aces	F	V. Murphy	Switchmen	
Dilger	Nazi	F	Nelson	Bernadities	
Hilker	Nazi	C	Guy	Nazi	
Foxen	Aces	G	Fahey	Nazi	
Ticulka	Day Dodgers	G	Finnegan	Switchmen	
Honorable mention: Braithwaite, D. Murphy, Waldron, O'Rourke, Tures, LaMontange, Naughton, Rannahan, Cavanaugh, Wissing, Dore, Schmidt, Maloney and Hickey.					

Mac-Men—

(Continued from Page Two)

just finished Don Betourne, star for the past three seasons, lead the team in scoring with 155 points. Betourne was the only Green Wave warrior to be chosen upon a Little 19 All-Star team, receiving that honor in the United Press selections.

Records of the green clad players in regards to points scored and playing time is shown in the following chart.

Player, pos.	Pts.	Tp.
Betourne, f.	155	655 min.
McElligott, f.	97	557 min.
Monahan, c.	78	519½ min.
Rogers, g.	24	453 min.
Blazevich, g.	79	443 min.
Straub, g.	77	393 min.
Gibbons, f.	63	301 min.
Burke, c.	18	250½ min.
Walsh, f.	35	102 min.
Claeys, g.	2	51 min.
Lenahan, f.	15	39 min.
Damler, c.	0	38 min.
Olson, f.	0	20 min.

Krauklis, g.	2	13 min.
Watson, g.	0	10 sec.
Dilger, f.	0	10 sec.

Of the sixteen men who are listed above Coach McNamara will have all but Krauklis, Olson and Damler to build his squad around next year. Krauklis, the only senior to play on Viator's cage machine this past season, left school at the semester, as did Damler and Olson.

Viator fans are awaiting next year's race for the Little 19 basketball championship with ill-concealed hopes. Many predict that Coach McNamara and his boys not only will win the championship and dethrone Illinois Wesleyan but they are so optimistic as to declare that Viator will go through the season undefeated.

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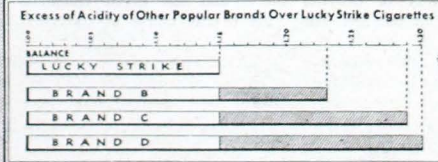
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# The Viatorian

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## THOUGHT FOR RETREAT

Retreat, it is true, is a time for reflection, for balancing the budget of our moral life. But it may also be used as a time for planning, and there is no problem which looms larger before the college man today than the choice of a vocation. The most attractive fields of work seem more and more overcrowded. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, business men — all warn youthful aspirants against hoping for successful work in their respective occupations. There seems to be no room for young men. And yet, we have to find our place in life. We have to discover the niche in which we can accomplish the task for which we are best fitted. There must be room for the younger generation.

But, for most of us, the problem does not stop here. Not only do we have to find the correct solution. We have to make the decision alone. Friends and relatives constitute a great auxiliary to happiness, they can offer aid and suggestions, but man's great decisions must be made in the solitude of his own heart. The individual alone can know in what direction his work is to be found.

The right choice of a state of life is certainly a great desideratum, since it is a matter of great consequence in relation to our success and happiness. St. Gregory of Nazianzen says: "He who makes a mistake as to his vocation will fall from one error to another all his life long, and at the end of it may possibly even find himself deceived as to his hope of heaven". In order to make a happy choice, then, what time or place is better than during a Retreat and before the altar of God?

## POINTS OF VIEW

In an attempt to secure student opinion on the spirit, rules, interests and organization of the college, one of the sociology instructors last week asked his class to answer five pertinent questions. It was an easy matter to write the first response to each problem presented, but a little cool reflection gave rise to certain doubts.

Take the question "Are disciplinary rules too strict? too liberal?" Now, to the resident student who often feels that his is cramped on every side by rules, the answer at first seems easy enough. Many of us are legally adults, we know the dictates which govern the conduct of gentlemen. Why, then, are we kept on the campus Saturday nights? We chafe under demands that radios be turned off at 9 o'clock every evening. Most of us are quite as able to take care of ourselves on Saturday as on Tuesday. The students whose radios are really disturbing are relatively few. And yet, the rules are not without backing. The fact is that Saturday night privileges have too often been abused, the fact is that when students were allowed unrestrained use of radios, some did forget consideration of their neighbors.

Take another question "Did St. Viator meet your expectations of what a college should be?" Now, isn't it true that college is pretty much what we make it? If we have entered into the spirit of academic, social, and athletic activities, we are probably satisfied with our college. If the school has not met all expectations, isn't it more than possible that the fault lies with ourselves, and not with St. Viator?

And so we go down the list of questions. But the point here is that the questionnaire brought home a rather neglected fact — that

# "Cyrano"

A. Alessandri

Although Cyrano de Bergerac, presented at the Grand Opera House in Chicago by the great and in comparable Walter Hampden, has come and gone, a few words should be written in appreciation for the wonderful performance.

Walter Hampden played the role of Rostand's chevrier of the mighty soul and the overpowering nose. He has acted the role almost a thousand times, but after the present tour it will no longer be included in his repertory. Other great actors, who blazed glorious names for themselves have performed the same role, yet none has equaled Hampden.

Cyrano is the most delightful figure created since the time of Shakespeare. This poet, madman, duelist, philosopher captivates your heart from the opening scene until the last, when Cyrano's grotesque career comes to a melancholy end. Of course this is only realized because of the superb Hampden acting.

The portrayal of Cyrano by Hampden will remain forever a figure of romance. A figure who is quick of wit, yet quicker with his only constant friend, his sword, a figure who is doomed by the great length of his nose to dream love instead of actually living it.

Hampden rose to Thespian heights in the famous "duel in rhythm" scene in which Cyrano kills the Vicomte de Calvert when the later protests against his stopping the play. The "no, thank you" speech was one of the high points of the play. But it was the man-in-the-moon scene that brought the house to a thunderous applause. Mr. Hampden made your blood tingle and run alternately hot and cold during the beautiful and charming balcony scene wherein the long-nosed Gascon vagabond, behind the cloak of the handsome but dumb Christian, pours out his love for the beautiful Roxane.

Katherine Warren played the romantically tender maiden who is so passionately and ardently loved by Cyrano. She played the part gracefully and with honor. Wilton Graff was a good Christian. But Hannam Clark, who acted the verse-making baker, was undoubtedly the best of the minor figures.

## Intercollegiate

### Right!

During a recent interview with Ina Ray Hutton, a reporter from the University of Houston's student organ asked her what the woman's opinion of the present American situation was. Said Miss Hutton: "If the women would say what they think, they'd keep quite."

### Funny

After a class at Cornell the other day, a student went up to the professor and said, "I came into class about three minutes after roll call yesterday, and I wonder if you would mark me present?" The prof regarded him queerly, and then remarked, "That's funny, there was no class yesterday."

### My! My!

This is just by way of proving how really mean profs can be. The faculty of Toronto University has prohibited students from bringing stenographers to class with them to take lecture notes.

every college regulation has two points of view, neither of which is without merit. Administration and students should strive to appreciate them both.

# Campus Personalities

Father W. J. Cracknell, C. S. V.

Every student knows the kind, gentle priest, who has been a familiar figure in the Registrar's office for the past fifteen years. Every man is his friend, but his dearest friends are the poor, unfortunate "knights of the road," who never fail to receive his assistance when they stop here. "Charity" is written in great, broad letters in his kindly features. Charity of thought and charity of deed are the keystones to his personality. Father Cracknell is the organizer of a Study Club for the Catholic students in the public high school of Kankakee. Under his fatherly guidance, the St. John Berchmans Society has long been an active organization on the campus, and his newest undertaking, CISCA, is fast becoming a popular society. His sermons are a comfort to all who hear them, and exemplify the perfect religious life he lives. May his health permit him

to continue in his beneficial work.

Mr. Al. Fortin

We have all marveled at the change in the interior of many rooms on the campus. Few of us realize that this pleasant atmosphere has been largely brought about by the constant efforts of one man, Al Fortin. This faithful laborer has applied 270 gallons of paint to the walls of Roy and Marsile Halls within the last year. (You have a good imagination if you can picture 270 gallons of paint.) At present, he is engaged in decorating the new home for the Biology Laboratory. His methodical work acquaints many with his cheerful personality. One piece of property without which Al would not be Al is his pipe. It is altogether doubtful that he could even paint without that pipe. But Al is even closer to the college than his work makes him. He is a daily communicant in the college Chapel.

# History of St. Viator College

By Leo V. Nolan, C. S. V.

## VII.—The Early Years of The College, 1874-83.

On the second of February, 1874, the first Board of Trustees held a meeting at which the motion was passed to apply to the state of Illinois for a charter for the new college. To this end the Rev. Peter Beaudoin, C. S. V., and the Rev. Arthur Fanning journeyed to Springfield to lay their petition before the governor of the state. The following year, 1875, St. Viator's college, the French spelling of the name was in use then, was given legal existence and was empowered to confer degrees upon its graduating classes. The aim of the college was stated in the charter as follows:

"The object of said institution is the teaching and the promotion of Science and Literature, and to this end, the branches of learning taught in said college shall be Ancient Classic Literature, Ancient and Modern Languages, Metaphysics, Mental and Moral Philosophy, History, Mathematics, Physics, Music, and if deemed advisable, Law, Medicine and Theology."

The year following the campus was increased by the addition of twenty-two acres of land purchased from Noel LeVasseur. In the By Laws of the College adopted this year, it was explicitly stated that no lay Professor be allowed to pass beyond the campus limits without first securing the permission of the President.

In the month of August, 1878, the College was the scene of two retreats for the secular clergy. On the 20th of August, the Right Reverend Bishop Foley with seventy-five clergy of the Chicago Diocese made their retreat here. They were followed by the Right Reverend Bishop Spaulding with thirty-three clergy of the Diocese of Peoria. Bishop Spaulding addressed the people of Bourbonnais, in French, on the origin of the Priesthood. Not long afterwards, Bishop Foley presented Father Roy with a beautiful gold chalice in recognition of his merit and the great work he had done in the cause of Catholic Education.

The rising young college suffered a severe blow on the 10th of July, 1879. The beloved first president,

the Reverend Thomas Roy, worn out by his zealous labors, was laid to rest in his native soil to which he had journeyed a short time before his death in the forlorn hope that a change of climate would renew his strength. His eleven years of exile, in a land strange to him, saw the growth of a flourishing college from a humble beginning as a parochial grade school.

The torch which fell from his strengthless hands was caught up and carried to new heights by a brilliant young Levite, the Rev. Moses J. Marsile, C. S. V. Father Marsile had already given promising indications of that scholarship which was later to bring him a large measure of distinction.

This new era in the existence of St. Viator College was heralded with a great many improvements. Steam heat was installed, a new kitchen and other buildings were constructed, the library was equipped with new cases and many new books were added to the shelves.

By 1883 St. Viator college traveled far from its humble origin and was increasing and growing to a gratifying extent. Though saddened by the loss of their friend and director, the faculty heartily co-operated with his successor and pupil, Father Marsile. With this new hand at the helm, a school of once doubtful prospects, developed until it became an institution of learning praised and respected throughout the length and breadth of the land.

## Alumnus Seeks Office

Thomas Dunn, candidate for state's attorney of Grundy county, visited his Alma Mater this week. One of Viator's loyal sons, Tom has achieved many successes since he left here, and it is hoped that he is about to achieve another at the election polls, State's Senator Jerome O'Connell accompanied Tom on his visit to the campus.

Notre Dame's Laetare Medal was awarded this year to Richard Reid, Georgia Lawyer and Editor.

Of the 51 land grant colleges, 49 have compulsory military training. Vandals recently wrecked the offices of the Columbia Spectator and the Jester, humor magazine.

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.



## I. R. C. Speaker Fears Power Of Dictators

Dictatorships are the despair of Europe, and the only hope of preserving world peace lies in their early fall, according to Dr. Jerome Kerwyn, Chicago University dean, who addressed the March meeting of the International Relations club.

"Dictators must live on show and dramatics," he said, "especially when things are not well at home. They blind the people to domestic unrest by calling on their patriotism in foreign policy. . . . The only thing that can stop dictators, Hitler in particular, is action by the banking houses of London and Paris."

The speaker reviewed the European diplomatic situation country by country. He pointed out that Hitler had scrapped the Locarno treaty at a most opportune time. A strong pro-German party is at work in England; France has no great leaders. Italy stands with none of the great nations; and economic reasons cause everyone to declare against war.

Dr. Kerwyn believes Hitler's latest defiance of the world powers by occupation of the Rhineland to be but a preliminary step. He declared, however, that Germany has no intentions against France. Rather, her aspirations lie toward Russia in the East, but she wants her western frontier well protected, especially in light of the Franco-Russian treaty. "In case of an advance upon the Soviet," the speaker said, "Hitler will depend upon Japan as an ally to press claims upon Russian Mongolia."

Turning his attention to Russia, the Chicago dean pointed out that: "Russia is making a decided movement to the right. Communistic policies have been greatly modified. The Soviet wants a respectable position in the family of nations, especially with France."

England, according to the speaker, is divided between two group — one which wants a close cooperation with the League of Nations, a collective international security; another which cannot favor the imposition of sanctions upon a nation. This latter group, chiefly financial, is in power in the Baldwin government and does not want to break with Germany.

France is taking no definite stand. She wants some assurance from England before she makes any drastic demands of Hitler.

## Physician Ed. Head Undergoes Operation

Brother E. E. DesLauriers, C. S. V., has returned to the campus after undergoing an operation at South Bend, Ind. Brother DesLauriers was suffering from floating cartilages in his ankle and knee. He has already resumed his instructions in the physical education classes.

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## The Library Log

If present plans go through, and there doesn't seem to be any reason why they shouldn't, the entire second floor of Marsile Hall will be used for the Library next year. After mature consideration it has been decided to move the Reading Room into the large center room, the present stack room. The possibilities of turning the stack room into a magnificent reading room are bright. Both end rooms will then be used as stack rooms, but the south room will be a combination room and seminary quarters. This expansion is deemed necessary for many reasons and is thoroughly justifiable in view of the increasing use which is being made of the Library.

Two huge boxes of books have been recently sent to the Viatorian Seminary at Washington, D. C. The books were mainly Theological and Liturgical and will, we are sure, find welcome space on the shelves of the Seminary.

We like to call the attention of the students to the regulation concerning bound volumes of magazines used so often at this time for essays. They are on double reserve and may not be taken from the reading room. They are to be used only in the Library.

The Library has several cases of Religious titles which are on sale for the students at a nominal price. Come up and look them over!

Recent additions to the Library are:

The Tradition of Boethius by H. R. Patch.

My Old World, by Ernest Dimnet.

International Delusions, by G. M. Stratton.

Roman Literature, by A. S. Wilkins.

Your National Parks, by E. A. Mills.

Stained Glass Tours in Spain, France and Germany, by C. H. Sherrill.

A Roman Wit, by M. V. Martialis.

Naturalism and Agnosticism, by James Ward.

Comte, Mill and Spencer, by John Watson.

Father Munsch has returned from a six weeks vacation in Florida and has resumed his studies in the Library. He spent considerable time at Crane University with Father O'Mahoney of that school who is very much interested in St. Viator College and promises to do something for the Library.

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## Students Send Fake Bomb To Prexy's Office

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Personal if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by 25 Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the postoffice department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint", it was entrusted to the U. S. mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert postoffice clerk, noting the horrendous "Comrade" salutation, and the ticking of the alarm clock, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The University did not concern itself with the sad plight of the 25 pranksters when G-men rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

## Gr-r-r-r

The Daily Bruin defines propaganda as the 'other side presented so convincingly that it makes you mad.'

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog-horns on Harvard's tabletop "sea", used to study ocean signalling.

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## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken", or "There was a traffic jam", or "My car busted down".

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down".

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Governor Al Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The Men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry", the university men were advised by the council.

Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University is sore about the attempts of some professors to eliminate American dialects from the English language.

"Variety is the spice of speech", he said.

## HONOR

To the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) goes the doubtful honor of having on its campus the first fraternity house built in America, in 1846.

## Dorms Opened To Refugees In Eastern Floods

Boston—(ACP)—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had second or third hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

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## Flat Chest Called Key To Intelligence

Minneapolis — (ACP)—If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent a lot of time peering and probing into the matter. He continues that flat-chested persons not only average greater intelligence than the full-chested, but are taller and heavier.

And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

## Student Sells Self To See Europe

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Bear when he sold 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie", has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

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He has won various prizes in art.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture", using wire, wood and string as principal materials.

### WE DUNNO

Despite the fact that he failed in a course on "How to Study", a University of Minnesota student made a "B" average for two quarters.

### It Really Happened

The Fordham Ram brings to our attention the fact that in one of the eastern universities a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A.—one of these things: "The Influence of 16th Century Philosophy Upon Such-a One." The examining committee turned down the poor boy's paper because one member dissented with the majority report. Feeling that he had covered the

ground adequately, the thesis writer set about a quiet investigation. He found that the dissenting prof had objected to the paper because in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a 5 page paper on the subject written by the troublesome prof some 20 years before. The boy recited the thesis cited and quoted from the paper mentioned, and passed the examination with flying colors.

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