

The Viatorian

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Number 5.

COLLEGE MOURNS FORMER PROFESSOR

Senior League to Start Soon

With the football season a thing of the past and with winter hovering over the campus, the minds of the students are turning to the popular indoor sport of basketball. At the present time many of the students are trying out as candidates for the positions on both the College and High School teams. Those who are not gifted with such talent as is necessary to warrant them a position on the squads of either the College or High School are looking forward to the opening of the I. M. League.

The Intra-Mural Basketball League or as it is more popularly known, the Senior League, was founded in 1922. Much credit must be given to Father Harrison, the founder, and director of the league. Since its inception in 1922 he has been at the head of the league and has developed it to such an extent that it is now the most popular athletic organization in the school. Every student, both high school and college, who is not a member of the varsity squads is eligible to compete. Prizes are awarded to the members of the winning team and also to the high scorer of the league.

In 1922 when the league was founded ten teams comprising eighty players took part in it. In 1922 the team captained by Tom Jordan won the title. Since then the teams captained by Slim Franks in 1923, Ed Farrell 1924, Bert Minden 1925, Harold Pfeffer 1927, Jake Walsko 1928 and Tom Hananan 1929, have won the title. In 1926 activities of the league were interrupted due to the destruction of the gym by fire. During these years the league has grown to such a position of prominence that twelve teams comprising one hundred and twenty players took part in it. Last year eleven games were played by each team. Every game was well attended and in some of the crucial games the enthusiasm of the students rivaled that which is found at the College games. Thomas Ahearn led the league in scoring but was closely pressed for the honors by Tom Hanahan, the captain of the winning team.

An interesting feature at these games, that was instituted by Father Harrison, is the free throw contest. Each player is allowed five free throws during the rest period at the half. A record is kept of the number of free throws made by each man and a prize is awarded to the player with the best percentage at the end of the season. Leo Rutecki captured this honor last year.

Every student is encouraged to enter the league as the purpose of the league is not only to foster athletics among the students but also to develop players for the varsity. Much varsity material has been developed in the league in the past years. Plans are now under way for the opening of the season and with Father Harrison in the capacity of director again this year we can be assured that the league will be more successful than formerly.

Club Room to Have Fireplace Class of '27 Memorial

Dreams in undergraduate minds of a future greater Viator invariably center in the gymnasium, that giant structure to the East of the other College buildings, wherein memories of sweet victories and bitter defeats are locked within the four walls of a revered and hallowed place. Dearer, perhaps, than any other part of the gymnasium is the great, long room in the upper front of the building which has always been the personal property and charge of each College student during his stay at Viator, the College Club Room. Its care and its general appearance have been and should ever be uppermost in the minds of the members of the St. Viator College Club.

Class Memorial

From time to time the club has added articles of furniture, samples of decorative art and various useful supplements according to the financial state of the treasury. Once in a while a class finds itself with an over-burdened bank account and loyal turns to the College Club Room as an object of its well-directed philanthropy. No class, however, has so beautifully, remembered the needy condition of the Club Room as has the class of '27. Since the date, shortly before graduation, that a motion was passed to the effect that the class of '27 should sponsor the installation of a brick fireplace in the club room, the money entrusted to the Treasurer of the Senior Class of '27, Mr. Edward Gallahue has fast been approaching the necessary amount. Last week Mr. Gallahue in conferring with the President of the College Club, Mr. Lloyd O. Warne, announced that the contract for the work is about to be let and that the fireplace would be completed before the Christmas holidays.

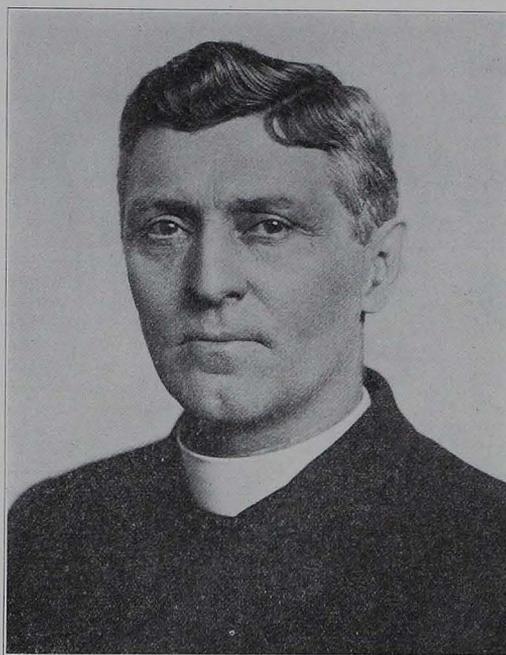
Description of Fireplace

As described by Mr. Gallahue, the mantel will be of the Old English hob type, made of a light brown brick, having a width of slightly more than seven feet, with an extended and tapering over-piece forming the chimney and reaching to the ceiling, a height approximately ten feet. The specially prepared wood shelf will be sufficiently broad and deep to support a number of the more important athletic trophies that Viator has won during the past. The depth of the fire pit will be sixteen inches and the width, thirty-four. Immediately before the fireplace will be a black and white tile section, extending out from the fire pit a distance of about four feet, with a probable width of seven feet. In this tile flooring will be worked the letters, "Class of '27."

Jette, Belgium

Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V.: Affectionate sympathies from General Direction to all Conferres of Province on the occasion of Father Rivard's death.

Very Rev. F. M. Roberge, C. S. V., Superior General.



Basketball Prospects Look Bright for the Coming Season

Coach Samuel McAllister issued the first call for basketball candidates on November 19. About twenty men answered the initial summons. A like number reported at the close of the football season. All indications point to another successful season for the Irish Tossers. Four letter men present the nucleus of the squad, namely, Capt. Evard, Clothier, Romary and Todd with Furlong, Hamilton and Paul O'Malley from last years' reserves.

The loss of two such stars as "Red" O'Malley and "Mike" Delaney will undoubtedly hurt the team and these men will be hard to replace. Both were mentioned on various All-Conference teams and were recognized as outstanding among the men of their positions.

However Coach McAllister will have an abundance of material from which to choose his first five. Four sharp shooters will battle for the center positions, Al Furlong and Paul O'Malley from last year, Verne Carson former Champaign flash, and Jerry Holscher, whose six feet five inches, should be a decided advantage to him.

Among the forwards are Bill Todd, letter man, "Ham" Hamilton of last year's reserves. Laffey of De LaSalle's National Catholic Champions and Hunt of the same school. All of these boys will provide stiff competition for Capt. "Boob" Evard and Puff Romary, Viator's speedy forwards.

Kenny Clothier, the only veteran guard, will have plenty of competition from Cassidy, the Massachusetts boy, "Snake" Karr of Clinton, "Fat" Carroll, former Academy star, "Pete" Christman, mainstay at Quincy College, Grant of Charleston and Pat Cleary, also of Quincy.

The above are the best known of the squad but several "Dark Horses" may turn up out of the ranks of the unhealed.

College to Have Auditorium

Realizing the necessity of a suitable place for the assemblage of the whole school, the college authorities are converting the basement of Roy Hall into an auditorium. The partitions are being torn out from the north end of the building back to the laundry. A small stage is to be constructed at the upper end and the whole room is to be re-decorated.

There has been, in the past, no place on the campus where a large group of people might be gathered. It is hoped that the new room will relieve the rapidly growing need for such a place. The new auditorium will provide a place for both the High School and College to hold their debates, present their plays or carry on any other activities which may require more space than is afforded by the College Club Room. It is Father Maguire's desire, also, to hold frequent joint sessions of the College and High School in this room after its completion.

Father of Professor C. J. Kennedy Dies

As the Viatorian goes to press, the news was received of the death of the father of Professor Clarence J. Kennedy, Professor of Biology at the College. The funeral was held in Mr. Kennedy's home town, Rochester, New York. The Faculty and Student Body of St. Viator College and the Staff of The Viatorian extend to Professor Kennedy sincere sympathies on this loss he has sustained.

Card of Thanks

The Very Rev. Provincial, the Very Rev. President and the Faculty of St. Viator College, wish to thank all those who rendered any assistance or expressed their sympathy in the recent bereavement of the Clerics of St. Viator.

Father Rivard Dies on November 29 Funeral at Bourbonnais

The Very Rev. Eugene Louis Rivard, C. S. V., died Friday morning November 29 at two o'clock in the Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois. Father Rivard had been sick since last fall, when he suffered two paralytic strokes while in Belgium. He was able to return to his native land last summer, but almost continually since then he has been confined to his bed. A couple of months ago he was removed to Emergency Hospital, Kankakee, and recently he was taken to Oak Park Hospital. For a week or more before the end he was in an almost continual coma, and had innumerable strokes of paralysis. Father John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial, and Father Martin Lennartz, C. S. V., were present with Father Rivard when he died; Father O'Mahoney reciting the prayers for the dying.

Body Brought to College

Rainey Brothers, Chicago undertakers, prepared the body for burial. Saturday morning the remains were brought to the College Chapel, accompanied by Father Moisan and Father Rhella. Day and night until the burial on Monday, Father Rivard's confreres kept guard beside the bier. Monday morning at ten-thirty the remains were removed to Maternity Church, Bourbonnais. Here the Office of the Dead was chanted by a group of priests, former associates and pupils of Father Rivard.

Msgr. Legris Celebrates Mass

At ten forty-five the Solemn High Mass of Requiem began. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor G. M. Legris, lifelong friend of the deceased, was the Celebrant. The Very Rev. W. J. Surprenant, C. S. V., Pastor of Maternity Church, and Father Rivard's successor as Provincial, was the Deacon. The Sub-deacon was the Rev. Julian Linbert, who was ordained with Father Rivard. Other officers of the Mass were the Rev. John P. Lynch, C. S. V., Thurifer; the Rev. Richard J. French, C. S. V., and the Rev. James A. Lowney, C. S. V., Acolytes; the Rev. Arthur J. Landroche, C. S. V., Cross Bearer, and Brother William Cracknell, C. S. V., Master of Ceremonies. The music was furnished by the combined Brothers and Village Church Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roy Rivard, cousin of the deceased.

Father O'Mahoney Preaches

The sermon was given by the Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., present Provincial. Father O'Mahoney's long association with Father Rivard, and his recognized powers as a pulpit orator, enabled him to preach a sermon that was a thorough and appreciative study of the life, and a beautiful and touching tribute to the memory of the dead priest. The text of the sermon is given on another page of this issue of The Viatorian.

Bishop Sheil Attends

The Absolution was given by the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, a former pupil of Father Rivard. Deacons of Honor to His Lordship were the Rev. Z. Berard

(Continued on Page Four)

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In Patria

After forty-six years of devoted Religious life, and forty-four years of faithful Priesthood, Father Rivard, when his time of exile here on earth drew to a close must have uttered from the depths of his soul those words which he had so often sung in golden voice: "Vitam sine termino nobis dona in Patria". This is no idle suggestion for years ago he heard the words in a funeral sermon: "Like the exile long banished from his native country as he returns, stoops to kiss the soil of the land that gave him birth, so too the traveller in this world exiled from home when his life closes his heart expands with joy as he kneels to kiss the feet of his heavenly Father". With tears in his eyes he admitted the sentiment was his very own and wished that some day it might be said of him. For, those who saw anything at all of him since he was first stricken by 'his mortal malady, can testify to the complete otherworldliness of his thoughts and that far from 'casting one wistful glance behind' he was cheerfully and patiently awaiting the final call from his Lord and Master.

His last days were particularly edifying to his fellow religious. His chief regrets were that he was no longer with his brethren in their religious duties and exercises, that he could not do some little useful work for his Community. He was quite sensitive about being so troublesome in his helplessness and felt keenly being obliged to live so much on exemptions to his Community Rule. "Sickness changes no one but shows what he is", says the author of The Imitation, and this is truly applicable to Father Rivard, he was the exact religious in health, the fervent religious in sickness, the edifying religious in death.

When Father Rivard joined the Clerics of St. Viator he brought with him robust health, a gifted mind and an enormous capacity and willingness for work. He was under no illusion that he had joined a contemplative order and therefore from the very beginning he threw himself with all the ardor and energy of his being into the work of a busy and active Professor at St. Viator College. There was plenty of work to do besides pursuing his studies of Philosophy and Theology. What must have been a delightful breathing spell was his two year's stay in Rome where he obtained the Ph. D. and D. D. degrees. One remembers during those years the delightful and really literary letters that appeared in The Viatorian. Returned to St. Viator College, Father Rivard's work was now set in the department of Philosophy principally. He possessed the rare gift of making his classes extremely interested and the more abstruse and abstract parts of Philosophy were imparted with lucidity and attractiveness under his skillful presentation. Long years he served as spokesman for the Queen of Sciences; to long lists of students Zigliara and Rivard were synonymous terms. No dry as dust professor, eternally fixed in the same rut, he kept apace of the times, and some new proof or some new exposition of the Philosophia Perennis was always eagerly snatched up and mastered by him. Then too, he reacted on the philosophic lore he had accumulated by writing papers for educational meets, philosophic discussions, and in articles for the Catholic Press.

Besides this, Father Rivard while in Rome, had fallen under the influence of the great Florentine. He pursued his studies in Dante so intensively that on his return to the College he began and continued for many years lecturing in regular classes on the Italian bard much to the intellectual culture of many who were fortunate enough to sit at his feet. The result was his "Views of Dante", a book widely praised for Father Rivard had come to be recognized as a Dantean scholar. Just a year or so ago his name was included

among many wipers on Dante in the book "My Favorite Passage from Dante", by John T. Slattery, Ph. D.

Father Rivard's letters from Rome had revealed a facile and graceful pen and as the years went on he became known as a writer of high literary distinction. He contributed articles on English and French literary topics to many magazines, wrote his "St. Viator and the Viatorians", and was also elected President of the "Western Catholic Writers Guild". Strange as it may seem, this professor of Philosophy possessed high artistic ability, he had a flair for the beautiful in art, in language and in music, his fine tenor voice interpreted some of the more difficult sacred music in a superior and impeccable manner.

Add to this Father Rivard's occupation in his priestly duties, preaching the gospel, supplying the places of absent priests, giving retreats, and during all this time holding some office of responsibility at the College and it must be concluded that Father Rivard led a singularly full and very active life. It was, in the midst of all these duties which he made a pleasure that he received a difficult Obedience when he was asked to assume the position of Master of Novices and later Provincial. Leaving the College there was no fanfare of ceremony or demonstration as he went almost unnoticed to St. Viator Normal Institute to lead the young novices along the quiet ways of perfection. Later, during ten years as Provincial there was the same energy, zeal and interest displayed in managing the spiritual and material interests of his Community. Then a comparatively quiet retreat at the Moher House in Belgium as Assistant General and Representative of the American Province. From Belgium the startling news of a break in health came as a great surprise, for all the years he had enjoyed robust strength. He returned to his American brethren broken in health but not in spirit, where everything that loving hands could do was done to give him comfort and ease his last days. He breathed his last while two of his confreres were beside him praying and reciting the litanies for the dying. Father Rivard has passed on, but his spirit, his example, his inspiration remain to make those who come after in the Clerics of St. Viator better religious, priests and teachers. His name will ever be revered by the many students who came under his influence, his life an inspiration to their better living. "Vixit virtute, vivit memoria, vivit gloria".

Alumni Notes.

John Toohill, '27, brother of Marty of the College Department, and former Editor of The Viatorian, officiated at a number of High School and professional grid games in and around Springfield during the fall. He is the Sports Editor of the Illinois State Register at Springfield, one of the largest dailies in the state outside of Chicago.

At the Fifth Annual Session of the American Catholic Philosophical Association to be held in Washington, December 28 and 29, as announced by the Secretary, Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D. S. T. D., '17; Rev. Charles A. Hart, M. A., '17 will present a paper on "America's Response to the 'Aeterni Patris'".

Father V. U. Le Clair, '11, who has been suffering the past five years from injuries received in an accident, is now gradually recovering. Whilst still under the care of doctors, he is serving as an assistant at Precious Blood Parish in Chicago.

Francis Cody, Acad. '28, is playing guard on the K. C. A. C. Basketball Team of Springfield, and is considered one of the best independent players in the southern part of the state. When Cody is not playing basketball, he spends his time clerking in the Graham Cigar Store, a gathering place for Springfield Viator Alumni.

Some of the members of the Class of 1929 are unwilling to leave the class rooms. John McMahon is studying for a doctor's degree in English at the Catholic University; John Smith has entered Kenrick Seminary, while Roger Drolet, C. S. V., is enrolled at the Viatorian Seminary at Washington. Two have become instructors: Joseph Drolet, C. S. V., is teaching in a Viatorian school in Montreal, Canada, and Allen Nolan is a member of our Academy Faculty.

Other classmen of the Class of 1929 heard from are: Adrien Richard, who is employed at the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee; Linus Meis, who is connected with the bank in Fairbury; John O'Malley, an accountant for the Greely Corporation; Donald McCarthy, a bookkeeper at the Western Electric offices; and Stephen Long, who

is located in the Chicago office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Don Laenhardt is an aggressive real estate agent in Chicago.

Samuel Sharpiro and Thomas Sawyer, both of Kankakee, recently passed the State Bar Examinations.

James Gallahue, an instructor at St. Phillip's High School in Chicago, visited the college during the Thanksgiving vacation.

"Doc" La Charite, former Viator football player, now employed as an inspector in the Ford Plant at Detroit, played professional football with the Decatur Socials and Virden Indians while on a two week's vacation at the home of his parents in Assumption, Illinois. Despite the fact that he has not played during the two years he has been at Detroit, Springfield and Decatur newspapers devoted considerable space to his praise. "Doc" is married and has two children.

Brother James Sees, C. S. V., has sufficiently recovered to be able to return from the hospital to his home in Indianapolis.

Hugh Delaney '26, has been operating elevators for the Delaney Grain Company of Wapella, Illinois. "Zeke" officiated at several important football games this fall, and is considered to be one of the best officials near Decatur.

At Waukegan, Ill., the Rev. Francis J. Shea, '15, Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, recently completed his new church, which was dedicated by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago. The edifice, a large and beautiful structure, is a facsimile of the old church.

Father Daniel A. Feely, '01, who has been pastor in Durand and Harvard, was recently appointed Permanent Rector at St. Mary's church of Aurora, Illinois. He succeeds Msgr. J. P. McGuire who has been transferred to St. Mary's parish at Rockford. Father Michael Hoare also was changed. He has left Rockford to become pastor in Sandwich, Illinois.

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Father O'Mahoney's Funeral Sermon for Father Rivard

"Amen, I say to you, everyone that hath left house or brethren or sisters, or fathers, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake shall receive an hundred fold, and shall possess life everlasting." (Matthew, Chap. 19, Verse 29.)

The whole economy of human life is based upon the law of reward and punishment. The servant with the ten talents must produce ten more, the one with five must double them, and even the poorest is not allowed to bury the only talent which is given him. To whom much has been given of him shall much be expected. Every rational human being desires that there be passed upon him the verdict: "Well done good and faithful servant". In spiritual affairs as well as in commercial pursuits, the law of profit prevails. St. Peter was actuated by this same principle when he spoke up to the Master and said: "Behold we have left all things and followed Thee; what therefore shall we have?" In the Master's answer we see what a good bargain Peter struck: "Amen, I say to you, everyone that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for my name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and shall possess life everlasting."

Forty years ago a young college graduate, standing upon the hill tops of youth, looking down the valley of expectation was struggling with the application of this great law to his life. He was a very likely young fellow, handsome, well endowed with the gifts of mind and heart, a young man of strong character and charming manners, striking personality and great influence. With it all he was a good young man, for the commandments he had kept from his youth. Yet, although he was comfortably provided with this world's goods, was blessed with health and had learning and influence, refinement and happiness, there was one problem which constantly agitated him. For the data of this problem and the proper solution of it he was much indebted to good Christian parents who gave him the right attitude toward life, and a good religious education as the best capital to make a success of the most important business of all, the business of life. It was no wonder then that this graduate of St. Viator's College in the days of its infancy, Eugene L. Rivard, set about immediately to answer the one all important question: What good shall I do that I may have life everlasting? He was fascinated by the readiness with which Peter and Andrew, James and John left their nets, and Matthew the custom table, to go with Jesus in answer to his simple invitation: "Follow Me." He was not satisfied merely with keeping the commandments. "What is it wanting unto me?", he questioned the Master. His beautiful soul drank in the full significance of the answer: "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast and give to the poor and thou shalt have treasures in heaven, and come follow Me." With a thrill of exultant joy he bounded forward in response to the Master's call and in the Novitiate of the Clerics of St. Viator here in his native village of Bourbonnais he became the first novice of the Chicago Province.

What would it profit this young man now had he put aside the example of Peter and Andrew, James and John and Matthew to follow the more alluring example of the rich young man who turned his back on Jesus when he heard the Master's invitation; for, as the Scriptures say, he had great possessions. What value would these possessions have for him now? Of what avail his influence, his qualities of mind and heart? They would but emp-

hasize the ruin of a wasted life, the misery of blighted aspirations, the failure of a promising career.

Success, not failure wrote "finis" to this novice's life because he accepted the Master's call and fitted himself to follow Jesus withersoever He led. He not only clothed himself with the garments of a religious but he put on the habits of a servant of Christ. Detachment from the affairs of the world made him realize that he was not of the earth, earthly but of heaven, heavenly. He rid himself of all excess baggage by renouncing the ties of personal property. He freed himself from the cares of family so that the Master's cares might be the children of his heart. He learned to bring is own will into subjection to that of his superiors so that he might always be sure that he was really following Christ. Thus he Evangelical Counsels, Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, the triple laws of perfection regulated his life for well nigh half a century.

With St. Peter we might say: Behold his young man left all things and followed Jesus, what therefore shall he have? Was it worth while? In every age, in every clime, in every city and MORE

In every country-side there crumble the ruins of wasted, empty lives because under the spell of this world's allurements so many young men and so many young women refuse the Master's call. They miscalculate the cost; they lose their life to make a living; they purchase pleasure at the price of woe. For them the raiment is more than the body, the soul less than the meat. What were all the possessions of the rich young man who went away sad because he refused the Master's call in comparison with the glory of being Christ's selected one? Is not the rich young man's wealth poverty beside the riches of the Master's reward? Did he not lose his life by selfishly keeping it back from Christ, thus refusing his life work? Even from the standpoint of a good investment you cannot lose by answering the Master's call, you cannot win by rejecting it. You can stake your all on Christ and start immediately to count your winnings.

It was no mere gamble that the young graduate of St. Viator College indulged in away back in 1882, when the young man, Eugene L. Rivard, threw in his lot with the Viatorian Order. He did not run as one running at an uncertainty, he did not fight as one beating the air. He did not dally with the pleasures of the world. He did not weigh the call of God in the Huckster's balance. When Christ came as his own recruiting master, this youth responded generously and took his place in the ranks of the valiant minority who dedicate their lives to advance Christ's standards in the class-room, in the pulpit, in the hospital, in the social center, in the mission field, wherever truth, justice and mercy beacon. The harvest, ripe with golden grain, the laborers few; not only in far off pagan lands but even within our own borders, millions whose hearts never re-echoed the Gospel, the glad tidings, millions of lepers whose souls will never be cleansed from the leprosy of sin until they hear the Master's voice bidding them: "Go show yourselves to the priests"; countless cities whose teeming multitudes languish in the fetid atmosphere of vice because there is no one to bring them to the pool of healing; sin, misery, death and woe; this is the battlefield whereon Christ marshals his forces. In the flaming furnace of eternal truth he forges the shafts of light which put to flight the minions of darkness. His is the conquest of sin by grace, of death by life, of hell by heaven. His unconquered banner waves forever o'er a field of glory as through his infinite prowess and unconquerable daring, his eternal endurance traces out in the imperishable characters of his own priceless Blood the epic of man's redemption.

This is the lifework which has ennobled every year of consecrated effort which has brought the young graduate through the evolution of professor, priest, lecturer, author, educational organizer, Provincial and Assistant General of his Congregation to the sixty-eight years of maturity which today is ripened into an eternity that will be the measure of the reward exceeding great which the Master gives to those who love and serve Him.

Father Rivard, our friend, our brother, our father, our guide, worked even when the laborers were fewer, when the means were more meager, when the difficulties were almost insurmountable, when the cause of higher Catholic Education was next to hopeless and he never faltered. Thirty years in the class-room of St. Viator College as professor of English and Philosophy made him a confirmed pedagogue, so much so that when he was called to offices of administration his heart was all but broken to leave a work so congenial to him and for which he had qualified himself so well by his studies at old St. Viators and at the College of the Propaganda in Rome, where his academic labors were crowned with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Had he not been as well schooled in obedience as in poverty the task of becoming a novice in administrative work after he had become a master in the class-room would seem to him unreasonable. But it was not his custom to reason why; he believed in and practiced absolute obedience. Hence he entered into the office of Provincial in 1912 and although the change brought tears to his eyes and sorrow to his heart for many a year, yet he faithfully fulfilled to the best of his ability duties for which he had no taste and for which he had to acquire the capacity. He always bowed before the unyielding will of his superiors and after presenting, time and again, pleas to be allowed to go back to the class-room, like an obedient soldier he accepted refusal and stood at his post until his superiors in 1923 called him to the high office of Assistant General. To the obedient man God gives victory. His pupils, in the priesthood, in the professions, in the business world, and they are many and they are distinguished, today rise up and call him blessed. They are unanimous in calling him a past master in the art of making students work, most ingenious in creating a taste for the things of the mind, most efficient in rounding out young collegians into accomplished scholars.

I lay at his feet today the tribute of a heart which will be forever grateful to him for the inspiration which he kindled within it for the higher things of heart and the divine things of heaven. I voice the sentiments of all my classmates and of all the members of the other classes which Father Rivard taught when I say that he was a teacher who not only pointed to higher things but who led the way and brought his pupils trooping after him.

Catholic College Education is indebted to him not only for his work as a teacher but also as an author, lecturer and organizer. His lectures on the Divine Comedy both as delivered orally and as printed in book form make him one of the great authorities on the divine Dante. His part in the first efforts put forth over thirty years ago by a few distinguished Catholic educators who met at old St. James High School, Chicago and afterward in Milwaukee and other cities to organize the Catholic Schools of America makes him a pioneer in the great work which today stands out as one of the greatest educational growths of the last quarter of a century, the Catholic Educational Association of America.

He always manifested the real Viatorian spirit in giving help to diocesan priests in the exercise of the ministry in their parishes. He never lost sight of the fact that his Community as the

Parochial Catechists of St. Viator was organized to help parish priests in the service of the sanctuary and in the work of instruction. The forty-five years of his priesthood were fruitful in good work for the salvation of souls. Like his Divine Master he went about among men doing good.

The thought that actuates me today was engendered by a close association with Father Rivard during the past thirty-five years. He always lived in such a way as to make one feel that there was no other life that could compare with that of a good religious, that the guerdon of our work always surpassed our labors, that the Master's promise was sure of fulfillment.

While we his brethren have reason to mourn his loss yet we have the rich treasure of his faithful life as an everlasting heritage. We feel sure that his interest in his Community will be all the greater in heaven. We will not forget him. We will send the messages of our love to him in the form of prayers and Masses. To you his beloved brothers and sisters we extend our heartfelt sympathies. His love for you never waned. His brotherly affection was like his kind, gentle religious life, always serene, ever superaturated by God's love. May the benediction of his holy life always rest upon you and your loved ones. We hope that you his friends as you have loved him in life will remember him in death and often repeat the prayer: Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and may the perpetual light shine upon him. May life everlasting be the fruit of his labors, the reward of his toil. May the God of his heart be the God that is his portion forever, Amen.

OBITUARY

The Viatorian offers heartfelt condolences to Father Leo T. Phillips, C. S. V., Principal of St. Viator Academy, upon the loss of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Phillips, who passed away on November 15. The funeral Mass was sung by Father Phillips.

To Father James A. Lowney, C. S. V., the faculty and students of the College extend sincere sympathies upon the loss of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. J. Howe, who died from injuries received in a mine accident. Father Lowney sang the funeral Mass at Butte, Montana, the home of the deceased.

College Club Notes

At the meeting of the College Club on November 18, 1929, President Warne requested that the Freshmen sit on the right hand side of the Club room. He also stated that the insurance drive would be lengthened to December the 2nd.

Mr. Mathews notified the members of the club that he had selected the members of the social committee and would start work at once on the construction of a social calendar.

At this meeting the Freshmen Class entertained and the quality of their endeavors was affirmed by the approval of all.

Before starting the sixth regular meeting of the College Club the drawing for the \$25 in gold was held. The gold piece was won by M. Ed. Poppelmeier of Effingham, Illinois.

Several things pertaining to the social calendar were discussed at this meeting and the completion of the social calendar is assured at the close of the Christmas Holidays.

The flooding of the foundation of the old gym for the purpose of ice skating was discussed and deferred to the next meeting.

THE CRITIQUE

941 East Boulevard,
Weehawken Heights, N. J.
Nov. 30, 1929.

My dear Editor:

This is in keeping with your request.

1. Wipe out the Exchange Column if the Editor can do nothing better than sit in judgment of his fellow scribes. If to him (Nov. 22nd issue) "number of students have since BE-CAME" is laughable, how must he mask his chagrin if the Tech paper points out to him, just a few lines ahead, His own clown expression "must of had." Even the wagon makers, tinsmiths and whatnot artisans of Tech could hardly be found writing such fool stuff.

However, spotting bad grammar is quite a game even in newspaper circles, but nothing more than the error and author is mentioned. For instance, how much nicer, more enjoyable, etc. just to read a line:

Spotted by Logan, Tech, (date line).
"A number have since became successful" and
"No one can judge a person by the work they do."

But don't be hanging red flags all over it with fear that your searching wisdom won't be rewarded.

2. You are eventually to become Alumni; since you take up practically the entire paper save the Ads, why not institute a double column space for Alumni News, and step out like real reporters and dig up Alumni news. Some day, if you are at all mercenary, you will be hunting around for jobs—well, the best way to find a good job is through your alumni friends. Dig them up; write them; ask them to send word along about any alumnus they know; get them hooked into the paper with the year of their graduation, their address, etc. and wake up to find yourself a smart editor, by gosh.

3. You have a very fine paper. I suggest that you lose less space between your lines; and about one third more printing to each column. Too much is lost in white space and headings.

Sincerely,
Jo Harrington '29

TO THE CRITIQUE:

For an exasperingly long time now "flaming youth" has been either going to the dogs, or passing a fearful crisis, or reacting to a new life, or experiencing a fearful awakening, or challenging and usurping legitimate authority. Maturity has ever sat in judgment upon youth. Without consulting the patient it has psycholyzed its mind diagnosed its ailments and conjectured infinite cures. So that the question naturally suggests itself, Why doesn't youth speak for itself? Why not let it resolve its own difficulties, and give expression to its opinions? Such might prove refreshingly different from the judgments of disillusioned maturity and rickety senility. The obvious reason is that professional publications look askance upon the "babblings of the immature mind." Its sophisticated or conceited readers cannot countenance the "labored thought of youth." Consequently the one great medium of student expression remaining is the college paper.

It should include in its pages discussions of current events — religion art, politics, education, philosophy, etc. Youth's vigorous, optimistic and enthusiastic outlook, its spontaneity, its broad generalizations and wild statements prove not only stimulating but constructively helpful. The big difficulty is to get students to write. Once that is overcome there is no reason why students could not develop a national "Knowledge Critique" magazine, rivaling in interest the exuberance of that notorious "College Humor."

RAYMOND M. BOYSEN.

VIATORIANA



Come On and Read the Jokes Fellows Before They Get Stale!

The Expiring Reporter.

Question:—Who in literature would you want to be? If so why, when and how?

Viator Anna—Really, I just hate to write for students. Men are so critical, you know. But the character I admire most in literature is Phil. Nolan, the man without a country. After all, what is worse than a man without a country, unless of course, a country without a man. But there are so many wonderful men in fiction it is hard to choose — Ah-men!

Sleepy Hollow — The greatest compliment you can give a student is to say: "That guy is so lazy he never looks at a book — just sleeps all through class — and yet he gets by!" Applying this criterion to literature, I would say that old Rip Van Winkle was the greatest character.

U. B. Coque—When the perspiring reported asked me I simply couldn't refuse. But you know me fellows, I can't write. To be frank with you, however, next to myself I like the old B. V. D's best.

Then the minister, surrounded by his three lovely daughters, addressed the multitude, "Brethren," he said, "I'm a fisher of men and, as you see, I stand prepared to catch them."

Once there was a pitcher in college who chanced to be a splendid student too. So the students, in admiration, called him the "Knows and Throw-it" specialist.

Copernicus once sat up a whole night calculating the motion of the sun—and then it finally dawned on him.

Guillotine—An instrument that some people lose their heads over.

I'd like to have a little wart removed, doctor.
Sorry madam, but the divorce lawyers are on the next floor.

A millionaire and his wife were waiting for their Thanksgiving dinner, last Thursday. The wife worked at her cross-word puzzle, and asked him a word for dog in six letters. The man went insane and shot both her and himself. Moral — Avoid cross-words as much as possible.

A Word on Physics

Professor dear, does water smoke?
Not naturally, my boy.
And yet one sees it so often in hail.

Then Paul Revere came dashing into Boston at break-neck speed on his coal-black steed. Everywhere he urged the people to battle for their lives. Finally he came upon the governor himself—and what do you think he said? Golly! What did he say? He gipped the bridle of his trusty horse and cried out, "Wo!"

Hey there, guy. What's the idea of walking all over me?
Sorry sir. But it's doctors orders—got to walk on an empty stomach.

Watcha doin huh?
Oh, chess playin!

Our Secret Ambitions.

When asked a question like, What was the "Oxford Movement", to turn nonchalantly in our chair, turn up an eyebrow superciliously and say—"Well, it was like this, prof. Economic conditions in England wee fierce. The Swiss cheeses had cornered all the trade with their famous "Swiss Movement" watches. To counteract this, England had recourse to the Oxford Shoe. Everybody grew wild about it and soon the shoe had eclipsed the Swiss watches—so that's what they call the "Oxford Movement".

And what have you under your arm, Mrs. O'Reilly?
A can sir.

No girl ever made a fool out of me.
Who was it then?

Rastus Brownson says—The trouble with Carlyle is that he gives us his story not history.

Moses then spoke to the chosen people. Brethren, he said, Prophet Elias is no longer with us. When I rebuked him he lost his natural gravity and went right up in the air.

Boy, I'm just historical wid laughter.
You mean you is hysterical wid laughter.
No suh! Ise historical. I been laughin for ages.

FATHER RIVARD DIES ON NOVEMBER 29

(Continued from Page One)

and the Rev. J. Solon. Bishop Shell also recited the prayers at the grave in Maternity Cemetery, Bourbonnais. The Pallbearers were Brothers Carlin, Corcoran, Kotnour, Lamarre, Henri Murphy and Walsh, all of St. Viator College. Mr. John Hickey, of Kankakee, another of Father Rivard's former pupils, conducted the obsequies in Bourbonnais.

Many Clergy Attend

Assisting in the Sanctuary were the Very Rev. Msgr. V. Primeau and the Very Rev. Msgr. Andrew Burns. Among the Clergy present were the following: Reverend Fathers M. J. Marsile, C. S. V., Oak Park, Illinois; P. C. Conway, Chicago; Auguste Pelletier, S. S. S., Chicago; Louis M. O'Connor, Champaign; W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Champaign; H. Darche, Bradley, Ill.; James Ryan, C. S. V., Chicago; J. D. La Plante, L'Erable, Illinois; A. L. Girard, Momeno, Ill.; Daniel P. Drennan, Marengo, Ill.; F. X. Hazen, C. S. V., Beaverville, Ill.; J. M. Lareau, Kankakee; Adhemar Savary, St. George, Ill.; F. E. Walsh, Toluca, Ill.; V. U. LeClair, Chicago; P. B. Dufault, Kankakee; John B. Mecikowski, Kankakee; E. V. Cardinal, Champaign, J. J. Corbett, C. S. V., Chicago; F. A. Cleary, Watseka, Ill.; Gregory A. Galvin, C. S. V., Chicago; Thomas O'Brien, and A. Poissant, Sisters from Notre Dame Convent, Bourbonnais, from Misericorde Hospital, Chicago, from St. Joseph's School, St. George, and from Kankakee were also at the funeral.

Among the distinguished laymen present were Hon. James G. Condon of the Law Firm of Ryan, Livingston and Condon, Chicago, and a pupil of Father Rivard in the '90s, Lowell A. Lawson, Vice-President of the Gateway Securities Company, Chicago, and the Hon. James Burns of Kankakee.

Condolences Received

A number of messages of condolence were received from those unable to be present at the funeral. The cablegram from the Superior General, Father Roberge, is printed separately in this issue. Among other distinguished friends of Father Rivard to wire sympathy were the Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, D. D., Bishop of LaCrosse, Wis., who attended St. Viator College when Father Rivard was a student here, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. La Berge, now of Montreal, Canada, but for about twenty years a professor of Dogmatic Theology in the old St. Viator Seminary.

Native of Bourbonnais

Father Rivard was born in old Bourbonnais, then Bourbonnais Grove, November 8, 1861. He was graduated from St. Viator College with the Class of 1882. The following October he became the first Novice of the American Province of the Clerics of St. Viator in a Novitiate that is still standing in Bourbonnais. He received the habit in February, 1883, and pronounced his first vows the succeeding July. He made his Theology at St. Viators, and was ordained June 16, 1885. After his ordination he studied at the College of the Propaganda in Rome, and obtained the degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy. He returned to St. Viator College and entered upon a long and memorable career as professor of English and Philosophy. In 1910 he was called by his superiors to give up his beloved work in the class-room and assume the responsibilities of Master of Novices. He fulfilled this duty but for two years, when he was called higher and made the fifth Provincial Superior of this Province. He labored for eleven weary years in this difficult office, but was relieved of it only to be advanced again, this time to the Assistant Generalship, with residence in Belgium. For six years he remained out

BERGIN DEBATING SOCIETY MEETS

The first meeting of the Bergin Debating Society for the year was held Wednesday afternoon, December 4, in Marsile Hall. Father Lowney, Coach of Debate called the meeting to give initial instructions to the prospective debaters preparatory to beginning intensive work soon. He exhorted the candidates to make themselves familiar with the vast mine of valuable material that the librarian and her able assistants have set apart for the use of the Debating Society in room 6 of Marsile Hall.

The statements of the question for debate for this year were next given by the President of the Bergin Debating Society, John W. Stafford. Although their is but one topic, Disarmament, two different statements of the question have been given out by different Debating Organizations, Pi Kappa Delta, National Debating Fraternity, phrases the question as follows: RESOLVED: That the nations adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The Mid-West Debate Conference gives the question thus: RESOLVED: That the United States adopt a policy of national disarmament.

The schedule to be attempted this year is the largest St. Viator College has ever had. Preliminary arrangements call for sixteen debates. Of these six are in the Illinois Debate League, with such representative schools as Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, Augustana, Illinois Normal, Wheaton and Mt. Morris.

Burns-McMahon Nuptials

Miss Esther Burns of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Mr. John McMahon also of Bourbonnais, who is at present filling the position of chief steward and chef at the College, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock on Saturday, November 30. The ceremony was performed by Father McNally at St. Patrick's Rectory in Kankakee. It was a very quiet affair. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Hoscher and the best man, Mr. Simon McMahon, brother of the groom, were the only witnesses present. The bride was very attractively dressed in a light brown outfit consisting of an appropriate gown of brown silk material with hat, stockings, and shoes to match.

of his native land, and returned only last summer.

Educator and Author

It is well known that Father Rivard was most ingenious in the classroom in inspiring his students with a love for the higher things of the mind. His labors for the welfare of Catholic Youth outside the walls of St. Viator College are none the less deserving of the gratitude of all those whose lives have been ennobled by Catholic Education, for he was one of the early organizers and one of the most zealous workers for the Catholic Educational Association in the troublous days of its infancy some thirty years ago. As an author he is also known. His literary career began with a close and influential supervision of The Viatorian for fifteen years; he was its second Editor, and both as a student and as Faculty Director he made its success his personal concern. For a number of years also Father Rivard was President of the Western Catholic Writers Guild of Chicago, an organization throughout the entire Middle West. In the midst of his duties, Father Rivard found time to write and publish two volumes, "Views on Dante", and "St. Viator and The Viatorians".

The Viatorian extends to the Faculty of the College, to all the religious of the Province, to the many Alumni who knew Father Rivard, and lastly, to his numerous relatives, its feeble condolences on the death of this distinguished priest.

The Theatre

AT THE MAJESTIC

Dec. 8—"Side Street" with Tom Mat, and Owen Moore. These two brothers are seen for the first time on the picture. All talkie melodrama. Added three acts of splendid vaudeville!

Dec. 9, 10, 11—"So This is College" with Elliott Nugent, Sally Starr a Ukelele Ike, Co-ed cuties! Camp cuties! Campus cutups! Songs galore merry high-jinks! Thrills of football. Thrills of boy and girl love affairs. It's young and it's fast and funny!

Dec. 12, 13, 14—"The Isle of L. Ships" with Jason Robards, Virginia and Noah Beery. An island of wrecked ships floating in the Sargasso Sea. Ghost vessels of countless fleets from Spanish Galleons to stately liners. To this tangled mass come two shipwrecked men and a girl. All talkie.

Dec. 15—"The Very Idea" with Frank Craven and a brilliant star screen star. And \$15,000 for a baby and the stork couldn't deliver! See a new laugh sensation. Added the unusual acts of vod-ville.

Dec. 16, 17, 18—"Hearts in Exile" with Dolores Costello, Grant Withers and James R. Kirkwood. Story of action, sacrifice and triumphant love in stirring Russia under the rule of brutal czars. Warner Bros. all talkie picture!

Dec. 19, 20, 21—"The Girl From Woolworths" with Alice White and Jack Delaney. One kiss and Broadway was hers. But she'd rather sing love songs to her subway sweetie than blues to the swells of Broadway. Come and hear her. Five times the thrill. Ten times the entertainment!

AT THE LUNA

Dec. 8—"Mississippi Gambler" with Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Benne. The Mississippi gambler, a river apple—a devil with the ladies and a man among men. Women and cards! Only interests in life until he met the one girl in the world!

Dec. 9, 10, 11—"Evangeline" Lorraine fellow's immortal love epic! Played Dolores Del Rio. A heroic tale of great sacrifice and staunch hearts. A masterful picturization of the sweet romance of two centuries. (By the fellows, Warren Nolan an Alumni of the College is advertising manager of the United Artists and this picture)

Dec. 12, 13, 14—"The Four Devils" with Janet Gaynor, Charles Mortimer Barry Norton and Mary Duncan. Janet Gaynor makes her heavenly beauty a speaking star!

Dec. 15—"The Wagon Master" with Ken Maynard. See this romantic rickety fighting hero in a smashing picture as big in its theme and drama as the great outdoors in which it staged! All talking and singing.

Dec. 16, 17, 18—"Jealousy" with the late Jeanne Eagels—her, last picture! Jeanne Eagels surpasses her own thrilling performance in "Rain" and "The Letter" with tremendously powerful portrayal. Seething with human emotion. Love! Suspicion! Jealousy!

Dec. 19, 20, 21—"Lila Chair" with Conrad Nagel and Lella Hyams. Is the dead return? Tod Browning the Edgar Allen Poe of the screen—direct his mightiest thriller. It grips—thrills — it astounds — this might drama!

Dec. 22—"The Delightful Regue" with Rod LaRocque and Rita La Rocque. Soft, warm lull of the South Seas! A talking drama of the Tropic Seas!

NOTICE STUDENTS

Pep Meeting in the College Gym Thursday, December 12, at 6:30 P. M.

Irish Lose to Charleston Last Game of Season

St. Viator mixed up a strong forward passing attack with the line plunges of Furlong and the end runs of Evard. This boy Furlong was especially dangerous and established himself as the best fullback that has stepped on the local field this year.

Early in the game, it appeared as though the game would be an utter rout. Gaining possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line, Charleston marched 80 yards straight down the field for a touchdown. Kintz featured this parade with a 39 yard dash around right end to carry the ball into the St. Viator territory. Deverick smashed over the goal line for a touchdown. Powers attempted to break through the line for the extra point, but was halted and scoring for the day was at an end.

St. Viator passed up two splendid opportunities to score. Shortly before the end of the first quarter, St. Viator had the ball on the Charleston five yard line with four chances to carry it across. Furlong's final effort to smash the line carried him to the one yard line and Hance immediately punted out of danger.

An umpire's decision that went against St. Viator cost them a touchdown in the third period. A forward pass from Evard over the end zone was handled by Hance, Kirk and Hamilton before it was finally dropped and ruled incomplete.

St. Viator's passes were dangerous up to the last minute of play and on the final play of the game, Captain Gibson intercepted a pass on the St. Viator 40 yard line.

The lineup:

| Charleston | St. Viator |
|--|----------------|
| Ashmore | L. E. Toohill |
| Chesser | L. T. Hunt |
| Saund | L. G. Mooney |
| Gibson | C. Weber |
| Smith | R. G. Anderson |
| McMorris | R. T. Carroll |
| Wims | R. H. Gibbons |
| Hance | Q. B. Hamilton |
| Kintz | L. H. Evard |
| Powers | R. H. Clothier |
| Deverick | F. B. Furlong |
| Referee—Honn (Arcola.) | |
| Umpire — Sutherland (Illinois Wesleyan.) | |
| Headlinesman — Muhl (Illinois.) | |

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Resume of 1929 Football Season

The football field is deserted. The flood lights have been dimmed and await another year to shine down upon Bergin Field. Those green jerseys have been salted down after a hectic season. It is now time to record the happenings of the 1929 season in a consolidated form.

Although the season has been rather disastrous to the Viatorians, much credit must be given to that crew who went out night after night to practice in the face of old man Hard Luck. The grit of this year's team in fighting to the finish will serve as an inspiration to the teams of the years to come.

Before this season officially opened all signs pointed toward a winning team, for the crop of experienced and new material that answered Coach McAllister's call on the 18th of September looked quite promising; but practice had hardly begun when injuries began taking their toll. The first pre-schedule accident occurred when "Tiny" Vaillancourt, the 250 pound Frosh line candidate, suffered an injury to his ankle which kept him off of the squad for the entire season.

Injuries Blast Hopes.

As the season rolled along, injuries continued to trail the team. Verne Carson, while playing right end during the Carbondale Normal game, wrenched his knee to such an extent that he was obliged to park on the sidelines for the rest of the year. Then Bill Todd, the Red Grange of Bourbonnais institute, tore his shoulder out of place and he, too, became a non-combatant. There followed in quick succession injuries to Carroll, Cassidy, Christman, Clothier, O'Connell and Romary. Although some of these men, some of them not regulars, were out of the lineup for only a few games, their loss was keenly felt by the entire squad. Many of the other Viator warriors suffered minor injuries but they paid very little attention to these.

Coach McAllister has had more than his share of worries and trials during the season just passed, but notwithstanding all of the various impediments in his path he produced a scrappy team that made many a Little Nineteen coach's hair turn gray. He found

(Continued on Page Six)

Groceries Confectionary

Amedee J. Lamarre

Bourbonnais, Ill.

Cigars Notions

Knox Unbeaten Little 19 Team Accorded Title

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 29.—Knox—undefeated and undefeated—was the football champion of the Little Nineteen conference today. The men of Siwash proved their superiority out on Willard field here yesterday when they battered down the last barrier in their path to the title by beating Monmouth, ancient rival, 7-0.

Upward of 6,000 persons witnessed Knox take the lead in the second quarter and never falter in their place to the finish line. Both elevens were keyed for the contest, and there was never a let-down in the tenseness of the game.

In the middle of the second quarter, Knox started a march from its own 40-yard line, and on straight football scored what proved to be the winning marker. Frank Shearer plunged over and Capt. Deforrest Hitchcock added the extra point with a place kick.

Completely outplayed during the entire first half, Monmouth threatened at the outset of the third period but Knox rose to the occasion and smothered the Scot's overhead attack.

Knox scored 13 first downs to four for Monmouth, three of which came in rapid order at the opening of the third period. Knox completed six of seven attempted forward passes.

The game was the forty-second annual football meeting of the two schools. With the victory Knox also won possession for one year of the bronze turkey, a trophy for which the two colleges battle each Thanksgiving day.

Knox finished the year with five conference victories. Monmouth won five and lost one.

North Central, which was forced to forfeit all its games because of the playing of an intelligible man, gave Monmouth a clean slate to start the game yesterday, as the Scots had bowed to the Naperville eleven last Saturday.

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Resume of 1929 Football Season

(Continued from Page Five)

some solice to his grief by the addition of new men to his squad; among these were Veroskey, Weber, Karr, Hunt, Carson, Gibbons, Mooney, Cassidy, Shea, Christman, McGuire and Matthews.

Schedule Was Hard.

The eight game schedule was one of the hardest ever attempted by the wearers of the Green for it brought them into battle with Carbondale, Normal, Wesleyan, State Normal, De Paul, Bradley, Millikin, Lombard and Charleston Normal. In all of these games the lads from Viator fought hard and clean right up until the final boom of the timekeeper's gun.

When the curtain dropped upon the 1929 football season, the gridiron career of one of Viator's greatest athletes was brought to a close. For four years Byron Evard has been one of the mainstays of the backfield and has been one of the best half-backs that has ever been seen in the Little Nineteen circuit. His headwork and his shiftiness have often placed him on the mythical All Conference eleven. As captain of this year's team he showed himself to be an able general and an inspiration to all of his team-mates; even in defeat he was an outstanding player. It will be a hard job to fill the place of this "little giant."

The Season's Games

The season opened at home on September 27th in true Broadway style with floodlights gleaming down upon a large and excited crowd. This game with Southern Illinois State Normal University of Carbondale will go down in history as the first game to be played between two Little Nineteen schools under the glare of the huge reflectors. The Irish, though outweighed, kept the Southern Teachers at bay for three whole quarters, but were not able to stem the tide when the Teachers took a sudden spurt in the latter part of the fourth quarter and with a passing attack crossed the Viator goal line. Their attempt for the extra point failed. The Irish threats to score were numerous but the breaks always kept them from crossing the Pedagogue's goal. Evard returned some of the enemy's punts with great skill, and Furlong and Todd furnished some excellent punting. The final score of 6 to 0 was a tough blow to the McAllister coached squad.

Wesleyan Wins Easily

Wesleyan took the boys into camp at Bloomington on October 5th to the tune of 32 to 6. The morale of the team was somewhat shaken in the second quarter when Wesleyan scored on a punt which Furlong had attempted to boot from behind his own goal line. Before the half ended the Titans had scored two more touchdowns. Viator scored their only touchdown of the fracas in the third quarter when Gibbons galloped across the Wesleyan line with a pass from Gorman. The tremendous amount of effort required to put over this one touchdown tired the Viator boys to such an extent that they were unable to stop the powerful Methodist eleven in the final quarter when they scored two more touchdowns.

Game Played in Rain

Illinois State Normal University furnished the attraction at the water carnival staged on the night of October 11th. Rain fell during the entire game and hindered the attacks of both teams to such an extent that neither team was able to score. The Viatorians outplayed their rivals and deserved a better fate because of their inability to grab slippery passes and the impossibility of gaining ground on the soaking wet turf. The officials were so irritated by the downpour that they became quite generous in dealing out penalties to both teams. The line showed up great in this encounter and paved

the way for the wonderful efforts of Evard, Furlong, Todd and Clothier.

Homecoming

A record breaking Homecoming crowd saw the De Paul University gridlers completely humble the Irish machine on October 18th to the score of 51 to 0. McAllister's laddy-bucks were unable to stop the powerful attacks of the Chicagoans and fought a losing battle in the last home game of the season. The lopsided score does not tell of the valiant attempts made by the Viatorians to score. The diminutive Evard gained quite a bit of ground in the second half in an attempted rally against the heavy boys from the Windy City, but the Green rally ended when the De Paul Men threw Gorman for a loss and intercepted a Viator pass. De Paul did most of their scoring in the first half with 32 points to their favor. The final score might have been worse but the officials decreed that two of De Paul's touchdowns were null and void because of interference and holding.

Evard Scores Against Bradley

The game with Bradley at Peoria on October 27th ended with a score of 31 to 6 in favor of the Hilltoppers. Coach Robertson's powerful eleven was too much for the gang from Bourbonnais, but bad breaks and tough opposition did not dim the fighting spirit of the Green Wave. The game, played under illumination from the sun's only rival, was witnessed by a large crowd. Viator's score came at the close of the second quarter when Evard returned a Bradley kickoff and ran ninety yards for a touchdown. Wolfe looked good for the Technicians while Evard and Clothier furnished the action for the Irish.

Homecoming at Millikin

Viator furnished the Homecoming attraction for Millikin at Decatur on November 2nd, but were unable to penetrate the hard-hitting Blue line. Corbett and Heidinger of the Decatur crew were celebrating Homecoming festivities and could not be stopped, each contributing two touchdowns to the Blue cause. Toohill of the Viatorians gave the spectators cold shivers when he intercepted an enemy pass and started for a touchdown, but was mowed down by one of the swift Millikin backs. Evard was the life of the Irish until he was forced to retire in the first part of the third quarter with an injured nose. Furlong and Hamilton also looked mighty good but their efforts were vain. Viator threatened to score at the start of the third period but the strong Millikin gridsters decided otherwise.

Lombard vs. St. Viator

The bone-crushing Lombard team proved to be too much for the light Irish team at Galesburg on November 9th when the wearers of the Olive systematically wore down the resistance of the Green. The Lombard board of strategy resorted to the insertion of fresh troops into the lineup to gain their twenty-six points. The Irish, tired and cramped by their long bus ride, were unable to do this as their reserves were few. Lombard was held to one touchdown in the first half but was able to push three more markers over in the last half. Furlong, Evard and Cassidy made some very substantial gains but could not break loose for any open field running. Crabtree and Lewis, sensational Lombard backfield men, provided much of the action. The final count was 26 to 0.

Final Game

Viator threw a scare into the ranks of the Charleston Normal rooters at the

Basketball Schedule 1929-1930

Dec. 13 Carbondale, here.
Dec. 18 Shurtleff, here.
Jan. 10 Millikin, here.
Jan. 13 Charleston, here.
Jan. 18 Wesleyan, there.
Jan. 22 Shurtleff, there.
Jan. 23 McKendree, there.
Jan. 24 St. Louis, there.
Jan. 25 Concordia, there.
Feb. 1 Bradley, there.
Feb. 4 DeKalb, there.
Feb. 7 Lombard, there, tentative.
Feb. 14 Bradley, here.
Feb. 17 Macomb, there.
Feb. 18 Lombard, there, tentative.
Feb. 21 Wesleyan, here.
Feb. 24 Charleston, there.
Feb. 25 Millikin, there.
Feb. 27 DeKalb, here.

Viatorian Selection of All Conference Team

| | | | | |
|----------|-------|---------------|-------|--------|
| Gibson | | Charleston | | Center |
| Nesti | | Lombard | | Guard |
| Harms | | Bradley | | Guard |
| Musso | | Millikin | | Tackle |
| Kenas | | North Central | | Tackle |
| Ashmore | | Charleston | | End |
| Ballou | | Lombard | | End |
| Schuster | | Ill. College | | Q. B. |
| Corbett | | Millikin | | H. B. |
| Prosisec | | Wesleyan | | H. B. |
| Lewis | | Lombard | | F. B. |

Teachers' field on November 23rd in the final game of the season for the local boys. Charleston pushed over the lone touchdown of the game in the first quarter after an 80 yard march down the field which the Green were unable to check. The whole Irish team rose to heights unprecedented this season but the breaks were against them. They fought like wildcats, blocked like stone walls, and were still rushing their opponents when the time was up. Evard and Furlong for St. Viator, and Gibson, Ashmore and Fenolio for the teachers, were outstanding. The 6 to 0 score does not tell of the efforts made by the McAllister boys in an attempt to score.

So ends one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of football at St. Viator, but plans are already being made to regain the ground next year which was lost this year. The Irish will be out for revenge and it is the hope of all their supporters that they will be able to annihilate every opponent they come up against in the 1930 season.

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