

# The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Monday, December 1, 1930.

No. 5

## DAHMAN BECOMES NEW VIATOR COACH

### CAST OF PLAY IS SELECTED

#### Practice in Full Swing For Benefit Performance in December

Nightly practice is being held for the Mystery play to be presented by the College for the benefit of the unemployed. Tryouts were held on Thursday evening, November 13, and practice was begun as soon as the results were made known.

The play which was finally selected is the "Shepherd's Watch" by Thomas McKeon, and is an adaption of the old Mastrick Play and the Messiah.

The cast, which is under the direction of Murray Hickey Ley, instructor in English, is as follows:

Blessed Virgin—Frances Mary Clancy

Angel Gabriel—Charles Clifford

Angel—Greta Cardosi

Second King—Francis Carroll

Third King—Patrick Farrell

First Shepherd, one versed in the Scriptures but with no pronounced views concerning the Messiah—Patrick Cleary

Second Shepherd, who ardently looked for the Messiah. He thinks that the Roman rule preludes the coming of the Messiah as foretold in the Scriptures—Don Anderson

Third Shepherd, a poet, but a scoffer, cynical, but good-hearted. He pretends to have no faith in the Coming—Kenneth Bushman

Fourth Shepherd, a practical Jew. "Let well enough alone" is his motto. Business is good, so why waste time on religion of politics—John Mehren

Fifth Shepherd, a zealot, hating Rome with all the fire of an oppressed race. Only considers the "prosperous Messiah"—Ed Hunt

Sixth Shepherd, an old man who has lost all faith in the Coming. Bitter experience has made him cautious; age has dulled his enthusiasm—Joseph Hoog

The play concerns the mysterious signs and wonders of the day preceding the birth of the infant Jesus, and is an intense study of character under those conditions. In particular it is a remarkable representation of the attitude taken by the people of the time toward the Coming.

It is planned to present the play on the night of December eighteenth or nineteenth in the Luna Theatre, which has been donated for the purpose. The proceeds will go to the Kankakee Unemployment Commission for use in their work of alleviating the sufferings of the unemployed of the district throughout the winter months.

### It's a Girl

The Viatorian extends its congratulations to William Barrett, '27, and former Academy coach, upon the birth of a new baby girl, Margaret Anne. Too bad Bill can't send another football star to Viator, but then someone must do the cheering.

### St. Viator in Second Contest for Charity

Elmhurst College announced that the proceeds of the game between St. Viator and their school would be given to charity for the relief of the unemployed. This game made the second charity contest to feature the Irish in three weeks. With practice for the play to be given next month for a similar cause progressing rapidly, we should not be surprised to see Santa Claus himself drop into the College for a few pointers one of these days.

### BASKETBALL TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

#### Many Veterans are on Squad; Youngsters Promising

With the first flurry of snow the moleskins have been discarded and replaced with the woolen shirts and shorts decreed by dame fashion for this year's basketball teams. From the size of the outfit that reported to Coach Dahman, Viator should be able to produce another of her winning combinations. A number of candidates have been working out more or less on their own for the past week or two, but with the end of the football season the work begins in earnest.

The training of the quintet which will represent St. Viator this year is the first official duty of Bucky Dahman as head coach of the Irish. Dahman, who was an All-American guard at Notre Dame, is expected to bring a new type of play to the school, a fact which will rather detract from the formidableness of the Irish for this year, at least. It takes time to develop and get any system into smooth operation, and while Viator has a good squad out and should win the greater majority of her games, hopes of a Little Nineteen championship are being cast rather more for next year than for this.

Five veterans reported to Dahman as the football season closed. Al Furlong, center, Puff Romary, forward, Pete Laffey, forward, Ralph Karr, guard and Ken Clothier, guard. Clothier and Furlong are Seniors, Romary is a Junior and Karr and Laffey are Sophomores. Karr was picked as the most promising Freshman in the Conference by a number of teams who opposed Viator last year, while Clothier is one of the outstanding defensive men among the minor colleges of the Middle-West.

A number of Freshmen candidates are looking good in early practice, also. Red Hayes of St. Mel's in Chicago looks rather good at center, Ty Schwartz of Catholic Central in Ft. Wayne is going great, as are Ratcliffe and Gilbert Autierrez of the Academy, Lee of Trinity, Wilkens of Youngstown, and a number of others.

The fight for positions on this year's squad is bound to be close. With so many good men out and showing so much "stuff", the veteran (Continued on page six)

### SWORDS FLASH AS FENCERS BEGIN WORK

#### Team Starts Practice in Gym; Large Number of Candidates Attend

The clash of steel on steel echoes nightly in the handball courts of the gym as the proteges of Dr. Besseney hasten to prepare themselves for their first duels. The candidates have become accustomed to the "feel" of the sabers by now, and some of the more advanced men are doing preliminary dueling.

A large audience is in attendance at almost every practice session of the team, and the College as a whole is manifesting an unusual interest in this newest of sports on the campus. Twenty-three men answered the first call of the fencing master, and the end of the football season added a dozen more to the list. The tremendous fascination of the sport has proved the downfall of many who came to scoff at the peculiar antics of the "bugs" but who remained to take lessons.

The fencers organized themselves into a team at the second session and elected Ralph Hoover manager and Bob Delaney as assistant. A schedule of meets is to be drawn up, and an exhibition is being planned for the second week in December.

By the formation of the team, St. Viator becomes the pioneer of the sport among the smaller colleges of the Middle-West. It is being added to the athletic curriculum of many of the larger institutions, and in those where it has been established for a number of years, a greatly increased interest is reported. The Olympic committee has recently announced that fencing will be recognized as a major sport for the first time at the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. While St. Viator is the first minor college in the Middle-West to adopt fencing as one of its regular student activities with a standing equal to that accorded other major sports, many others are expected to follow the lead, especially in the Little Nineteen and Mid-West Conferences.

### Jimmy Dalrymple Pays Visit to Old Haunts

Jimmy Dalrymple of the Class of '27, dropped in on the College for a visit last Monday. Jimmy was one of the most versatile athletes ever developed at St. Viator, making his letter in football, basketball and baseball. After graduation, Jimmy was signed by the Chicago Cubs and was farmed out for seasoning. He was welcomed by many of his old friends and classmates, and reported an enjoyable visit. Glad to have seen you, Jimmy!

### OBITUARY

The Viatorian extends its condolence to William Gibbons upon the death of his grandmother.

### Altar Boy's Society Holds Short Meeting

A short meeting of the St. John Berchman's Society was held last Sunday after the student Mass. Brother Cracknell had the prayers to St. John Berchman distributed and spoke concerning the advisability of securing literature for the library and general distribution. It was decided that all members of the Society attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on Wednesday, November 25, which was the feast day of the Society's patron.

### THREE IN TIE FOR LITTLE 19 TITLE

#### Milikin, Carbondale and Mt. Morris All Claim First Place for the Championship

With the Little Nineteen championship in its customary state of doubt, sport fans are arguing the relative merits of the three teams in an effort to convince everyone else that one of the three is really the best. The Carbondale Teachers, James Milikin, and Mt. Morris are all perched on top of the ladder with perfect records in I. I. A. C. competition. The situation is similar to the condition which existed last year when Knox and Lombard both claimed the title, Knox, on the strength of her five Conference victories and Lombard on the assertion that the three teams she defeated were stronger than any met by their neighboring school.

The Egyptians of Carbondale have won five Conference games, Milikin four and Mt. Morris three, which would seem, on the face of things to give the title to Carbondale, but there are a number of other things to be taken into consideration. Not one of the three teams finishing on the top rung played more than one hard game. Milikin came back to defeat Bradley last Saturday 12-6 for her outstanding win. She had previously been defeated in a no-count contest held at Peoria, but defeated Bradley when she saw a possible Little Nineteen championship in the offing. Her other games were as follows:

Milikin 19; Carthage 0  
Milikin 14; Wesleyan 7  
Milikin 45; Illinois College 0  
Milikin has been knocking at the Conference door for two years and deserves a place on top.  
Carbondale defeated Charleston 2-0 for her most impressive win, and that wasn't so impressive. The Egyptians apparently had little hope for a title at the beginning of the season, and certainly surprised everyone when they appeared in the undefeated column on the final day. The remainder of the Carbondale record is:  
Carbondale 39; State Normal 0  
Carbondale 12; St. Viator 0  
Carbondale 32; Shurtleff 0  
Carbondale 2; Charleston 0  
Carbondale 44; McKendree 12  
The Carbondale record compares (Continued on page six)

### McALLISTER TO LEAVE COLLEGE

#### Former Head Coach Accepts Position With Alabama Tech.

When Sam McAllister took his boys into battle against Elmhurst, they were playing for the last time under his leadership. Although his resignation and intention to accept another position had been rumored for some time, it was not until last Saturday that the official announcement was made public. McAllister intends to leave on or about December sixth for Auburn, Alabama, where he is to coach the Alabama Tech. basketball team.

Bucky Dahman, a recent addition to the coaching staff of St. Viator will assume the position relinquished by McAllister. Dahman, who has become a well known and well liked figure about the campus during his short residence here, will coach basketball and track as well as football.

We extend to Coach McAllister a sincere wish for success as head coach of basketball at Alabama Tech. The student body will miss his familiar figure about the campus very much.

### SORORITY PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

#### First Party of New Girls' Organization "Goes Over"

The newly formed Social Sorority of St. Viator College proved its ability and won its place in the social life of the College with a dance and card party held in the gym on Wednesday evening, November 19. Even the fact that a number of exams were on deck for the next day did not deter from the success of the evening, and the attendance was far above the most optimistic expectations.

The affair, which was the first activity of the organization, was well-planned and tastefully carried out. The co-eds, under Miss Mary Taylor, their President, arranged the details with a care that would have been flattering to their brothers of the College Club who are much older in such experiences. The unbounded success of the evening was due, in a large measure, to the fact that such attention had been given to minor matters and nothing left to chance.

The card party was held in the College Club rooms, while the dance was held on the floor of the gym. Doc's Rhythm Boys had been secured for the occasion, and everyone was well pleased with their music.

The co-eds plan to turn the profits of the dance, which amount to a considerable sum, over to the Library Committee to be used in purchasing additional furnishings for the new library. They are also planning to hold another card party before Christmas vacation for a similar purpose.



## THE VIATORIAN

Published bi-weekly throughout the scholastic year by the students of  
St. Viator College.

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Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per annum.

Address all correspondence referring either to advertising or subscription to  
The Viatorian, Bourbonnais, Ill.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Bourbonnais, Illinois,  
under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

## Editor's Comment

The first snow of the season certainly wrecked a lot of gentlemen's plans concerning the mode of transportation homeward for the Thanksgiving vacation. In case you have forgotten, "Viator" means "Traveler" which, when combined with the "rule of thumb" affords every true Viatorian student a justification for his means of travel. Snow or no snow, it warmed our heart to see the number of men who were true to the established tradition.

We are glad to hear from Father Cardinal, and doubly indebted to Doctor Ellis for so kindly consenting to pass on a bit of news to us.

The whole College is sorry to see Sam McAllister go. He has certainly given St. Viator something to cheer about in the way of basketball teams and baseball nines. Even the humiliations of two successive poor seasons in football could not offset the personal popularity of the man. He carries with him all the good wishes of the school for even greater success with his quintet at Alabama.

While we say goodbye to Sam, we are glad to welcome Bucky Dahman into our circle. Bucky has become an astoundingly popular coach during his short residence here, and the student body has every confidence in his ability.

The co-eds certainly proved to the men of the College Club that they knew a thing or two about putting on a party, too.

We hope that fencing will not always be as gruesome as that story concerning the first week's casualties would seem to indicate.

The Little Nineteen has ended its football season in another of its customary messes. We personally are not a bit enthused about any of the undefeated elevens. Charleston seems to us to have the best claim to the title. The Teachers played seven games against stiff competition. They lost one to Carbondale 2-0, and tied one with Bradley 0-0. Their goal line was uncrossed throughout the season.

We are passing out a bit more "dirt" on the pros. We most heart-

ily endorse Father Maguire's estimate of his own faculty despite (or because of) the fact that we flunked a subject under one of them.

And the saddest occurrence of the week to our mind came last Friday night when Father Bergin eclipsed our own high for the year on the bowling alleys. More strikes to you, Father!

The quarterly notes went home just one day before vacation. We wonder if it was just a coincidence after all?

The season, as summed up "In Retrospect," does not seem to have been such a tremendous success. The Irish used a predominately Freshman team and were forced to learn the methods of a new coach, besides all which, they met some rather fast teams. We believe that those factors should be given some consideration, too.

We would like to give Joe Degnan something for that telegram. It provided one of the biggest laughs in months.

The football team has been slicking its hair back and having its picture taken. Someone is going to be a hero somewhere! Just wait 'till Ft. Wayne hears about us.

The fencing team has been raking in a lot of publicity for the College. Such an aggregation is something new in a school so small.

The radio hounds have heard Viator's name over the radio quite a bit lately, also. First Sam's resignation, then the fencing team, and finally the late scores of the Saturday games.

Prof. Ley has picked an excellent cast for his Christmas play, if you ask our opinion, as you probably won't.

The Viatorian seems to have become the battle-ground of the College. And, as Father Bergin would tell us, that's what we are here for. Send that complaint in now!

A young man about the campus is seen sporting a "camel's hair" around. Looks like he was in a racket!

## In Retrospect

With the Elmhurst game, St. Viator rung down the curtain on a disastrous football season. The scoreboard found Viator on the wrong end of the score six times, while the Purple and Gold was able to unfurl its banner to the victory breeze but three times. St. Viator was always a dangerous team, but never dangerous enough.

The first game of the season found Viator tangling with the highly-touted Teachers eleven of DeKalb. Although the Irish fought to the final whistle, they were clearly outplayed and lost by three touchdowns, 18-0. At times the Green clad warriors looked very good, but more often they looked very bad.

In the second game, the Irish put up the best fight of the season. As an ordinary rule, St. Viator would rather win from Illinois Wesleyan than to take all the rest of the games on the schedule, if such a trade could be made possible. The Green Wave looked like a wave for three quarters of that affair, but the Methodists took advantage of a momentary let-down in the Viator defense to push over a lone touchdown and kick the point to win, 7-0.

For their third game of the season, the Irish traveled to Normal and came home with their first victory of the year. Normal was weak, and Viator played terrible football, but because Normal was even worse than Viator, the Saints were able to push over a lone counter to win, 6-0.

McKendree came up to Bourbonnais to help St. Viator celebrate her Homecoming, and very obligingly went home on the short end of a 12-0 score. The Irish looked better in this game than they had in the DeKalb and Normal contests, but were still below the performance they made in the Wesleyan game.

Notre Dame found herself with a push-over on her hands on the following Saturday, and so she sent an exceptionally strong reserve eleven to Viator. They allowed the Irish the exhilaration of a 7-0 lead for a short time, and then turned on our Irish and scored four touchdowns to win, 26-7. The lads from Bourbonnais looked especially good in this encounter, and if we didn't mean good, we shouldn't have said it. Two of Notre Dame's touchdowns came as the results of blocked punts, and the other two came late in the final quarter after McAllister had jerked most of the regulars. After that game, a certain Mr. Rockne, whom rumor claims is the boss of the coaches at Notre Dame, began to think a gentleman named Hanley quite some pumpkins as a ball carrier, and used him as an alternate to Mullins. Practically every man used by Notre Dame in their reserve game with Viator had seen action in one or more of the big games of our brother Irish.

Heartened by their two victories and their performance against Notre Dame, the Irish journeyed to Carbondale and were trimmed by two touchdowns. Tough breaks and nothing else lost this encounter for the Saints.

On the following week end, Viator engaged the league-leading Charleston Panthers in a Charity game, and lost 13-0. The game was much more evenly played than the score indicates, and St. Viator lost because she

blew more scoring opportunities than did the Panthers.

St. Viator crawled into the big bus on the following week end and were ferried to Jacksonville, where they eked out a 7-6 victory over Illinois College. The Ramblers had not won a game this season, and the score does not speak well for the Irish. They were lucky to escape with anything at all.

As the season ended, the Saints attempted to take Elmhurst on her home grounds Elmhurst just wasn't in the market to be taken that day, and sent the Irish home on the short end of a 13-0 count. Elmhurst, who started slowly, finished the season as one of the strongest teams in the Little Nineteen. They polished off Milton College 40-0, Bradley 27-25, and St. Viator 13-0 on successive Saturdays. Figured as a set-up at the beginning of the season, they turned out to be one of the toughest outfits encountered all year.

The Elmhurst game saw five staunch Viator warriors in action for their last time. Captain Al Furlong, Fat Carroll, Joe Logan, Pete Christman, and Ken Clothier all wore the Green in their final football game.

Of these, Furlong was the most outstanding. He has been the terror of the Little Nineteen throughout the year. His dives for that extra yard for first down have made his fame undying at Viator, and has spread his name wherever minor college sportsmen gather. His shoes will be hard to fill—not because of their size, but because of the fighting mick who stood in them.

Fat Carroll is the original Viator man. He played four years of football under the Irish banner while in the old Academy, and returned to put in four more years of college play. A blow early in the season reopened an old knee injury, but Fat took things easy, kept in shape, and returned for one final fling at the game in the Elmhurst game.

Joe Logan and Pete Christman are both guards and both from Catholic Central of Ft. Wayne. Pete, however, is originally from Yoder, Indiana, and spent two years at Quincy College before coming to St. Viator. Their loss will leave a tough hole in the center of the line to be filled.

Ken Clothier has played considerable halfback for St. Viator, and is expected to play considerable more guard in basketball. He is from a village down the way known as Bloomington, and a high school known as Trinity. If the combination can produce any more like Kenny, we're for 'em.

"Vive Les Hommes du Viateur."

With the first touch of cold weather, hibernation for the student body has set in. Even the gatherings for the old sport of "bull" throwing has subsided. "Burly" Logan has oiled his lineman's boots in anticipation of a good snowy winter.

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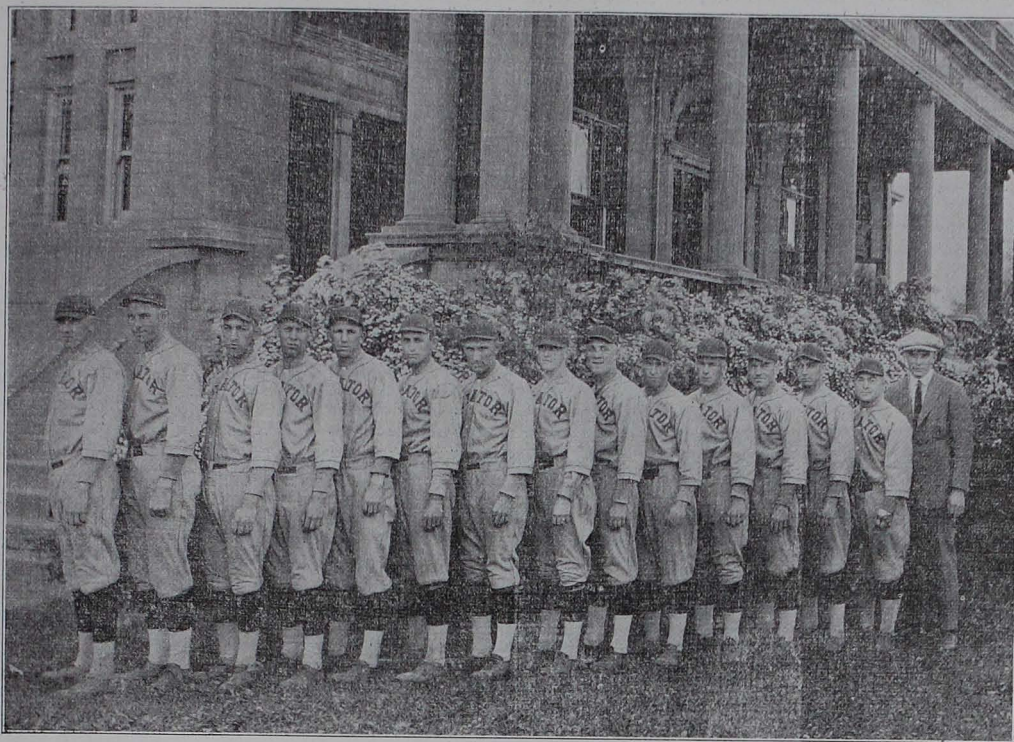
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## REMEMBER "WAY BACK WHEN" "DIZ" CLANCY LED THIS TEAM INTO ACTION



## CRITIQUE

November 22, 1930.

Mrs. Mascarino:

I would like to know why the Chicago Tribune is no longer available for student reading in the library. This action, I believe, calls for a satisfactory explanation.

Any argument which claims that proper care is not given to the paper is, in one sense, null and void, because a library which fails to provide newspapers to its users is no longer a good library. Besides, what good does it do to subscribe to a newspaper and then file it away on an unused reference shelf?

Since this library is for student use, then why doesn't it allow the students to read the Chicago Tribune?

Respectfully,

Gill Middleton

November 24, 1930.

Mr. Middleton:

I find your request very reasonable, timely and well put. And I am ready to agree with you that my action in depriving the students of the newspaper calls for an explanation. Consequently, you shall have it.

First of all, it should be understood that this action is not hasty or unpremeditated. I have deprived the students of the newspaper only after a three year struggle to get them to read it in a quiet, gentlemanly way, without confusion, noise and disorder. This year I determined on a final solution of the problem. As in the past I continually asked the students to read the newspaper quietly and one at a time, instead of in bunches of ten and with much loud talking. Since my requests brought about no improvement or alteration in their conduct, I relegated the newspaper to the stacks insisting that they read it one by one. No co-operation met me in this endeavor. Students collected in the stacks in numbers with the usual attendant noise and disorder. A complaint from the Dean urging me once again, as he often had in the past, to preclude the newspaper from the students altogether finally decided me to do what I had long been so reluctant to do.

This is the reason I have withdrawn the newspaper from the reading room, not as you suppose, because of the injury it was receiving. Although, may I suggest, by the way,

that a group of gentlemen ought to be able to read a newspaper without having it in shreds at the end of the day?

Now, I agree with you that it is part, although a very subsidiary part, of the function of a library to provide its users with newspapers. The library is very willing to fulfill its duty if the student body will fulfill its. Of course, I know that all the students are not blameworthy in this connection; but it is a truism that the innocent must suffer for the guilty, which, of course, I regret.

As a last attempt to preserve two ideals which seem in practice diametrically opposed, that is to allow the students to read the newspaper and at the same time to keep quiet and order in the library, I will put the newspaper out for reading in the afternoons.

If the students co-operate with me in being silent and orderly while reading it, we shall have it out all day. Otherwise, and in order to have a "good library," for a good library is one in which a person may read and study in peace and quietude, we will be obliged to withdraw the newspaper completely.

Very sincerely yours,  
Librarian

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that the long winter evenings are here, and the scholastic year has again settled down to more or less of a routine, it is time to resurrect the annual and shop-worn plea (heretofore only partially answered) for a series of varied Saturday night entertainments. Each year this plea becomes more of a necessity on account of the need of recreation for students under the increasing stringency of scholastic regulations, and because of the growing belief of the "powers that might be" that any attempt which advocates the repeal of the "stay-at-home-Saturday-night" rule is a heresy.

Last year, if I remember correctly, there were but four Saturday night boxing shows and one smoker. Truly, a good beginning. But what about the other twenty or twenty-five Saturday nights? According to the one hundred and fifty "A" students of last year, they were spent in study. I really believe that some action should be taken so as to afford some diversion to these students.

Wouldn't it be possible to organize a group of entertainers who would take turns in providing some sort of a program? Other schools do something of this sort, so why can't Viator? The possibilities for such a movement are unlimited, and a great amount of labor would not be required to provide the entertainment. Let's have some further discussion on this matter.

Yours truly,  
A Sophomore.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What campus activity would you like to see inaugurated at St. Viator this year?

Cornelius Healy, '32.—I'd like to see an indoor track team at the College this winter so that Viator will be able to enter into the Little Nineteen competition next spring. Practically every other college in the conference is represented by one and Viator should not lag behind. There has been a campus rumor about the formation of a track team and I hope that it is true.

Edward Gorman, '33.—I would like to see the intra-mural basketball schedule worked out at once, so that each competing team will not have to play all of their games one right after another, as they did under last year's strenuous schedule. An attempt should also be made to have better referees and to better enforce all basketball rules.

Vincent Mooney, '33.—Although there is a great amount of musical talent at the College, there is no glee club to which the talented can apply their efforts. I really think that a glee club or a quartet would be a valuable asset to the College. Why don't some of those melodious corridor songsters get organized?

Edward Custer, '33.—There can be no doubt that there are too few campus activities at the College this year, but I think that the introduction of scheduled volley ball and hand ball games would do much to remedy this condition. These two sports would not only attract a large majority of the student body and increase the general spirit, but would also provide an ample amount of exercise to each student.

Joseph Fortune, '34.—In regard to campus activities, my suggestion

would be to inaugurate indoor baseball. This is a sport in which the majority of the students could compete, and it is also very good exercise. With the large gym, it would not be hard to play this sport this winter. As it requires at least ten men to play this game, there would be an opportunity for everyone to get some exercise.

## Father Bergin Sets New Bowling High

A new high score for the year was set on the College alleys on last Friday night when Father Bergin, making his first appearance of the season, picked off 234 pins. The record was set in a game with Father John Lynch, who pressed the winner throughout. For a time the 267 record set by "Coot" Larkin seemed about to topple, but finally survived the battering.

## Students Have Four Days Thanksgiving

Out of accordance with the usual custom, the students were granted a four-day Thanksgiving vacation this year, the vacation extending from Wednesday noon until 11:30 o'clock Sunday night. It has not been the custom of the College to grant long Thanksgiving vacations, although one was given last year at the petition of the College Club.

A funny thing happened to a certain nice young fellow around here. As the story goes—It seems that some silicon as a solid object disappeared in a most peculiar way. Any information would be very helpful to this very rosy-complexioned young man of 229.

Ask "Ed" Hunt how it feels to be so militaristic. He certainly would make one fine field general. Yep!! Calling hogs to attention!

The student body will miss the popular and well liked figure of "Red" Murgatroyd who, while only a Freshman, made a name for himself in football and campus affairs while here. "Red" intends to remain in Jacksonville pro tem after the Thanksgiving recess.

## Fr. Cardinal Tells of Trip to Rome in Letters to Dr. Ellis

According to Dr. Ellis, who has received several letters from him, Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., Professor of History who is in Europe this year working for his Ph. D., has arrived at his destination in Rome after a pleasant trip across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean. Father Cardinal sailed from Boston on October 8th. While in that city, he visited Father Robert Howard Lord, a noted historian, and former Professor of History at Harvard University, who now teaches Ecclesiastical History at St. John's Seminary in Brighton Park, Mass.

In his letters to Dr. Ellis, Father Cardinal spoke of a very interesting stop-over at the Madeira Islands, and also of a pleasant trip through the city of Lisbon, Portugal, as the guest of a wealthy shipmate.

## GLIMPSES

AL FURLONG



Al's first name, as few people know, is James, and not "Al" at all. But that Al is a good football player, everyone knows. Al came here four years ago from St. Phillip's High in Chicago, and promptly began to show the Little Nineteen something about the ancient

and honorable pastime with the pigskin. He was originally an end, but was converted into a fullback in order that the team might benefit by those tremendous drives of his. Al was captain this year, and led his team of fighting youngsters against some of the toughest and most experienced outfits in the Little Nineteen. Al plays center in basketball, and is a member of the swimming team. He is twenty-one, and a Senior.

KENNETH CLOTHIER



Ken is a native of Bloomington, and a product of the well-known Trinity High. For four years Ken has worn the Green of the Irish on the football field and on the basketball floor. He is a fast, clear-headed halfback, and an unshakable basketball guard. He usually is assigned to stop the top scorer of every visiting game team, and always turns the trick. Ken's popularity with the student body and his fellow athletes, is displayed by the fact that he is President of his class, and President of the Monogram Club. He is twenty-one and a Senior.

Have a good time—Thanksgiving only comes once a year—remember that! Have your reports all made out so as to be ready to give your version of "What Thanksgiving Day was to you!" Class will begin at one P. M., Monday, December 1, in Lecture Hall 204—"Squat" Christman and "Doc" Cleary will officiate. "Ahboo" Weber will be sergeant-at-arms. Come one! Come all!

From various reports gathered from the four corners and stories of Roy Hall, it seems as though this was a rather disastrous quarter for everyone.



# VIATORIANA



Not long ago, I heard a mother complaining about the subtlety of her son. "But what on earth can I do with him?" she asked. "Why, when he takes his girl for a ride, he always pins mistletoe on the roof of the car first." (This is a good idea, fellows, I hope that you can capitalize on it some day.)

## PUN-FORMATION

We "Hunt" "Furlong" in a "Hayes", "Anderson" of a "Hoog" was a "Ham", an "Oldham."

(Aw, "Toohill" with you)

It is a custom among all sport writers to have a set of standard significant names for each team that they write about so that the repetition of the same name will not become monotonous. For instance, the Varsity is known as "the Fighting Irish", "The Saints", "the Green Wave," etc. But since the Freshmen have organized a football team of their own, all reporters have been at a loss as to what to call them. Could we suggest "the Green Ripple"?

Don't ever go to a lady barber to get a shave. Did you ever think what might happen if a mouse ran across the floor at the wrong moment?

Oh, Death where is Thy Sting!

Let them rave,  
Thou art quiet in thy grave.

A bond salesman went, finally, to a circus manager to get a job. The manager said, "Well, let's see, the bear just died. You can put on the bear-skin and go in the cage."

This was O. K. with the man, but when he was locked in the cage he noticed a ferocious looking lion in the same cage with him. The lion advanced in a threatening way, and imagine the salesman's astonishment when the lion said, "Sh-h, you're not the only bond salesman in this cage!"

(Exchange)

The devil sends a wicked wind  
To blow the skirts knee high,  
But heaven is just and sends the dust  
To fill the bad man's eye.

(A. O.)

"Call me Doc."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

With the arrival of "Whitey" Berens' sax, the second corridor has been lulled to sleep every evening by the melodious tones of this sleep-inspiring instrument. However, there is a faction composed of "Oc" O'Donnel, Hamilton, Furlong, Carroll and a few others who insist on Whitey's music as a hideous conglomeration of barbaric tones.

"Ham" Hamilton, the diminutive playboy and all around sleeper of the campus, pulled a fast one the other day. A herd of cows were grazing over the fair eastern portion of the campus, and "Ham", upon seeing them, said to a group of cohorts, "Well! Well! I see the football coach finally got some new jerseys."

Ask "Puff" Romary what he is going to do some week end soon.

"Ed" Hunt and "Squat" Christman have really worked up a colorful and harmonious duet—they invade some poor student's room and continue for hours with their poor attempt at hog calling.

Music is picking up on the second corridor of late with what "Red" Wenthe tickling the ivories, "Whitey" Berens with his sax, Furlong, E. Hunt, Christman, Laffe, and Carroll with their golden voices (?), "Puff" Romary, "Coot" Larkin and "Bill" Todd with their educated feet—and last but not least, the entire corridor's desire for more music.

The Freshmen have been warming up on the second corridor. There are some likely prospects among them for the track team. The upperclassmen are in charge of the tryouts, and the official starter happens to be Furlong of the strong arm.

This Thanksgiving recess apparently seems to be a miraculous incident

for some of the studious chaps, i. e., those who are behind in their studies. However, the Seniors, those noble creatures, will no doubt spend their recess in the libraries of various cities, doing research work. But all in all, everyone is really looking forward to the four days of bliss that we all receive.

The Freshman football squad has really been tearing up their opponents. Much enthusiasm and backing is shown by the whole Freshman class for this manly sport. This early cultivation of enthusiasm and spirit that is being aroused in these chaps will be of much use to them in the coming years. (Good advice—take it or leave it.)

The Fort Wayne contingent was very much surprised when "Dutch" Elliott, former schoolmate and teammate of most of them, stopped over to spend a few days while enroute to Fort Wayne.

The first call for fencing candidates was really nobly answered by approximately twenty men. This all goes toward reviving the old school spirit, and the rest of the student body should encourage them. This sport requires a lot of skill and grace. Any man that can acquire that and who should be under Dr. Besseney's skill and tutelage should be congratulated.

Father Maguire's call for the assembling of a dramatic club under Professor Ley was answered by the college's best talent. Parts have been decided upon, and all are working assiduously on their individual part. The play is for charity purposes. This play is part of the college contribution to the poor and unemployed.

Basketball is starting to pick up, and from a mere optical view-point, it looks like a good team for old Viator this year. The college should be in the race for the conference championship title this season. Let's all get behind them, and give the team the sort of morale they will need to win a championship.

For a while there have been some worried men on the campus, but since they have all resumed their former nonchalance, they must have all pulled through satisfactorily. I mean that the first quarter of this scholastic college year is a thing of the past. Soon the finals for the semester will be here, and then watch the old "boning."

The Sorogity of St. Viator College really surprised the student body and the friends of the college by their

dance and card party which was held in the gym. It certainly is very remarkable what a dozen active young ladies can do. Much of the success can be attributed to Mrs. C. J. Kennedy for her untiring efforts in making this little get-together a prominent social affair. The student body only hopes that the girls will try to make this a monthly affair. It will revive the somewhat slumbering social atmosphere here on the campus.

"Fat" Carroll, "Al" Furlong, "Squat" Christman, "Joe" Logan and "Ken" Clothier have ended their last year in football for old Viator. These men really played football for the love of the game. We are sure, when the football season of '31" rolls around these men will certainly be missed.

Mr. Larkin, the mailman, has been very disappointing to certain young chaps on the second corridor. As a conveyor of love messages, Mr. Larkin seems to be all wet. This is straight dope from "Ham."

Are these football players taking life easy now? Just ask us! It won't be long, however, till they are back on the old hardwood—sweating and playing good basketball.

"Fat" Meany and "Chuck" Carney intend to hike to Bradley for a little exercise. We wonder—what kind of exercise?

There seems to be two Irishmen rooming in 205, Roy Hall, Bourbonnais, Illinois, as the story goes—Oh, Yea-a-a-a!

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# VIATOR ENDS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH LOSS

## VIATOR TRIMS ILLINOIS COLLEGE

### Irish Come to Life in Final Quarter to Win By Lone Point

The big Green Wave of St. Viator came close to an inglorious defeat at the hands of an inspired Illinois College eleven on Saturday, November 15, and only won by the margin of Al Furlong's goal after touchdowns.

Illinois College was playing their game of the year, and, although they were not expected to furnish much opposition for the Irish, threw a big scare into the Viator ranks by scoring first. Viator was lucky to escape with their 7-6 victory, and to the Ramblers goes the palm for being one of the hardest fighting elevens on this year's schedule.

The Irish seemed to be overconfident, and, while they had the situation well in hand throughout the whole of the game, were in no hurry to score. Four times in the first half they took the ball to the Illinois five yard line, only to be stopped by a stubborn defense while in the shadows of the goal. Viator gained at will in mid-field, but could go nowhere once they came within easy scoring distance.

Illinois College, visioning a possible victory, came back strong in the second half, and played St. Viator off their feet to score a touchdown and lead 6-0. Their attempt at goal failed, and the two teams went into the final quarter with the game still very much in the balance. The Irish opened up their famous aerial attack, and scored before the Ramblers could figure it. Captain Al Furlong neatly booted the ball between the two uprights, and Viator led, 7-6.

Illinois College came back after the kickoff with a desperate offensive, but the Viatorians had come to themselves at last and begun to play the kind of football of which they were capable. They took the ball from the Ramblers and carried it to the one yard line, where Illinois College held for three downs and gained possession of the oval as the game ended.

## GLIMPSES

JOSEPH LOGAN



Joe hails from Catholic Central of Ft. Wayne, whence so many Viator men have come in the past. He is playing his fourth year of football for the Irish at guard. A guard has little chance to stand in the lime-light, before the stands, and as a consequence, gets few of the laurels showered upon the other players, while making those possible. But Joe has been a good guard, and the team knew it, and the coach knew it, and so Joe stuck. For four years he has been content to do the dirty work and let the glory go to someone else, but now the school acclaims him one "dam fine guard." Joe is quite active in other student activities, also, is a member of the Viatorian staff, and is the Senior class delegate to the Advisory Board. He is twenty-one and a Senior.

## SIX KILLED IN FENCING

### First Week's Practice Results in Death a Day From Dueling

#### BULLETIN!

The death of J. Kenneth Bushman which occurred this morning as a result of injuries received when he tripped over the fence brought the total number of casualties to seven. Mr. Bushman wore his derby to the last.

The first week of fencing practice held in the handball courts of the new gymnasium resulted in a total of only six deaths. The week was marked by the sluggishness of practice, and very little of importance or major interest took place at any session.

Werner Salg attained the honor of being the first to die by the sword when Gaylord Chapman ran him through during the first practice session. Salg recited a few lines of poetry as he expired.

The best slaughter of the week came in the second meet, during which three students left the College via the saber route. Ray Wenthe opened hostilities by neatly shearing Herb Hoover's head from his shoulders. The head struck the floor with a hollow sound, but was almost solid enough to continue on its way through. Paul LaRocque and Gendron Legris provided an unusual climax to their duel when they both lunged at the same moment and succeeded in fatally wounding each other. Because of the superiority of LaRocque's wrist movement as displayed in his stroke, we are a bit inclined to give him the newspaper decision.

The third meet was without incident, only three men being consigned to Mrs. Kennedy's care as a result of the practice, but another name was struck from the student register when Joe Fortune failed to move quickly enough in his bout with Sylvan Bona which came in the fourth session.

The most interesting feature of Dan Madden's demise in the fifth workout was his funeral which occurred just as the men were assembling for the seventh practice period.

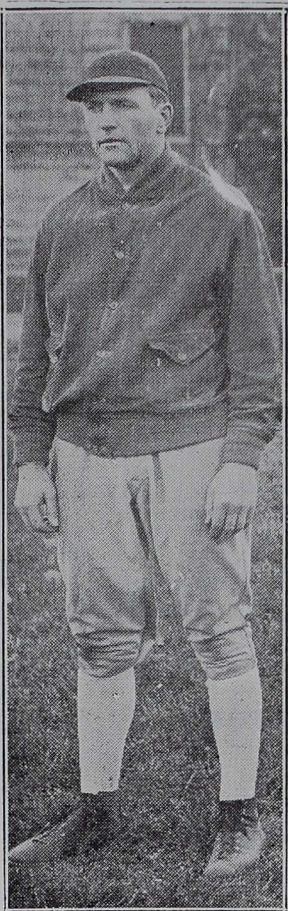
Ken Bushman was severely injured in the sixth session when he tripped and fell over the barbedwire portion of the fence. His condition is regarded as serious, and the buzzards are watching over him night and day.

Although Dr. Besseney stoutly denies it, we have it on good authority that he is the hero of many duels. So proficient is he with the sabers that a straight in his hand is worth four of a kind in any other man's. He is, however, one of the mildest of men, and always insists on having the blood scrubbed from the floor before the new duels begin.

A large interest is being taken in the duels in the gym, and St. Viator promises to have a fencing team second to none if the supply of material holds out. It has been suggested that the fencers use the Freshmen for dummy thrusting practice, but no action has been taken on the matter as yet.

Jim Brown, '30, was here for the Sorority dance last Wednesday night. Jim managed the candy store last year, and is located in Chicago now.

## Sam McAllister



Sam McAllister first came to St. Viator in 1921 from St. Mary's of Kansas, as a student. Sam showed a lot of athletic ability and was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams during his school days. He became one of the best known all-around athletes in the Little Nineteen, and on his graduation in 1925, he was retained by the College as coach.

Sam entered upon his new duties with his whole heart, and produced one of the leading outfits of the Conference in his first year. In 1927 he made a clean sweep of all championships when his basketball and baseball teams carried off the Little Nineteen titles in those sports and his football players returned in the Fall to take the Mid-West football championship.

Since McAllister's appointment, the teams from Viator have been among the most respected aggregations in the Conference. St. Viator has always been near the top in every sport, and has become athletically one of the most prominent of the smaller Middle-Western colleges. Sam has had his best luck with his basketball teams, and has missed winning Little Nineteen championships in the past two years by margins of a bare game or two. Every-one points for the Viator game, and the Irish-Wesleyan encounter has become one of the classics of the Conference basketball season. With the exceptions of Wesleyan and Bradley, who have broken even with the Viatorians in the last four years, McAllister coached basketball teams hold the edge over every team on their schedule.

Sam has developed a number of individual stars, such men as Evard, Delaney, Laenhart, Furlong, and Todd owing a large measure of the credit for their success in their own particular fields of sport to his tutelage.

## Kankakee Wins From Freshmen

The Freshmen lost their final football game of the season on Sunday, November 16th, when they were taken into camp by a strong town team from Kankakee. The final score of 6-0 gives a fair indication of the relative strengths of the two teams.

The first half was featured by airtight football, with neither side having the advantage. Play was principally confined to mid-field, and both teams were cautious.

The third quarter was much of a repetition of the first half with the exception of the fact that the superior size and weight of the Kankakee line was beginning to tell on the youngsters. Kankakee worked the ball down to within scoring distance, and the opening of the final quarter found them with the ball on the Freshman ten yard line. The Irish repulsed four attempts to gain and punted to mid-field, but were unable to summon up the necessary strength to stop another rush, and Kankakee scored soon after on straight football.

After the kick-off, the Irish came back strong and threatened to overcome the Gashouse advantage. Their passes carried them to the visitors' twenty yard line, where a Kankakee man intercepted a pass and returned it to the Viator forty yard line. Gaining possession of the ball on a fumble, the Viatorians carried the ball down the field to the ten yard line where the game ended with the ball in the Freshmen's possession.

The loss gives the Freshmen an even break on the season. They lost to Kankakee and the Upper-classmen, but won from the Academy and Bourbonnais. They have played a good brand of ball all season, and considering the fact that they have been self-coached, have made a good record.

The members of the team are Custer, Riley, Byron, Sullivan, Farrell, Spreitzer, Nolan, Mehren, Waldron, Almeroth, Delaney, Madigan, Legris and Fleming. Charlie Clifford and Jim Hunt also turned back the years for the Kankakee game.

## GLIMPSES

WILLIAM HAMILTON



"Ham" came to St. Viator from Clinton, Ill., three years ago. He went out for football, and made his letter at quarter back in his Freshman year. Last year he became the regular signal caller and has successfully defended his position against the stiff competition of this year's squad. He is a fiery, colorful figure, both on and off the field. He has an unusual ability to detect an enemy weakness and direct the attack at that spot. He is also a member of the baseball team, winning his letter by his stellar work in the outfield and at the plate. "Ham" is twenty-one years old, and a Junior.

While the College regrets McAllister's resignation, it rejoices in his good fortune. He has made many friends at the College, among the alumni, and sporting circles throughout the Middle-West, all of whom wish him the best of luck in his new position.

The "I's" have it.

## ELMHURST WINS FINAL CONTEST

### Pirates Take Advantage Of Breaks to Trim Viatorians

Robert Spreitzer:  
We lost 13-0. Everybody played fine game. Make my bed.  
J. C. Degnan

Although they lost the last game of the season to the Pirates, St. Viator was by no means outplayed by the strong Elmhurst eleven, and, had the breaks been more evenly divided, the result might have been different. By breaks we mean those opportunities which lead to touchdowns, and those were just what Elmhurst was favored with.

With the ball on the Viator 35 yard line, and the Irish stopping all attacks, a somewhat strict official detected a Viator man using his hands illegally, and the ball was placed on the eighteen yard line despite Viator protests. Elmhurst hit the line three times for a total of six yards, and with Viator's excellent chances of holding them, someone was off-sides on the next play, giving Elmhurst a first down on the nine yard line. The Pirates charged hard, and with fourth down, two to go, they crossed the goal line. They added the extra point from placement. Score: Elmhurst 7; Viator 0.

Viator opened up after the kick off and in six plays had the ball on the Elmhurst four yard line, as they lined up for the next play with fourth down, goal to go, the gun went off ending the half and all hopes of scoring.

The Irish came out in the second half looking for blood. Every player had his lips set in grim determination to play as he had never played before. In the face of a regular gale, they played their hosts to a standstill, checking their line attack, and forcing them to pass in their attempt to score. Elmhurst had just the play for the occasion, and with a fake end run, threw a pass that caught the secondary defense asleep and scored their second touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

It was time for the Green Wave to act, and act they did. Uncorking a clever spread formation, they advanced to the Elmhurst five yard line. On the next play they made two yards, but Westray was thrown for a seven yard loss on an attempted end run as the quarter ended. Viator gambled on a pass for a touchdown, but an alert Pirate knocked the ball down. With the wind now in their favor, Viator turned to the air to advance the ball, but whenever they reached scoring territory, their attempts failed and they were forced to give up the ball.

McAllister used most of his substitutes in the final quarter in an effort to score, but the men lacked the necessary punch.

Fat Carroll, in playing his last game for his Alma Mater turned in a performance that stamps him as one of the outstanding tackles of the Little Nineteen. He was in every play and broke up end runs time after time with an uncanny cleverness. Ox O'Donnell, substituting for Captain Al Furlong, who was kept on the bench by an injury, played a remarkable game at fullback. His vicious thrusts made several first downs, and he backed up the line defensively like a stone wall.



### Three in Tie for Little 19 Title

(Continued from first page)

favorably with Milikin's slate, and the Teachers are entitled to their share of the championship cake, too.

Mt. Morris has the least impressive record of the three. She was able to show but three Little Nineteen victories, which places her far below Carbondale, and the three teams beaten by her all ended the season at or near the bottom of the heap. Elmhurst, her only real victory, was beaten by a score of 13-7 before the Pirates had begun to hit their stride. Besides Elmhurst, she defeated Wheaton 39-0, and took Eureka into camp by a 21-0 count.

Taken all in all, we personally think that Mt. Morris might easily be left out of consideration and the title left a two-way tie between Milikin and Carbondale. Not that that clears up the situation to any marked degree, but it clarifies it a little. Charleston showed about the most power of any of the losing teams, engaging in seven games, all of them against strong opponents, losing one 2-0 to Carbondale, and playing a scoreless tie with Bradley. The Panthers' goal line was uncrossed throughout the season, yet they lost the title.

The final standings:

	W.	L.
Carbondale Teachers	5	0
Milikin	4	0
Mount Morris	3	0
Monmouth	5	1
*Charleston Teachers	5	1
*DeKalb Teachers	4	1
Knox	3	1
Illinois Wesleyan	4	2
Lake Forrest	2	1
Augustana	3	2
Elmhurst	3	2
*Bradley	2	3
Macomb Teachers	3	3
*North Central	2	2
Carthage	2	2
St. Viator	3	5
Eureka	2	6
State Normal	1	7
Wheaton	0	4
McKendree	0	5
Illinois College	0	7

\* indicates tie game.

### ALUMNI

Michael J. Cleary, '28, came back to look over the College and visit with friends here, Saturday.

Paul Mills and Harold Pfeffer, both Viator grads, stopped over the other day to renew old acquaintances. Both men now live in Champaign.

George A. Rooney and James Connors, former Viator men, visited the College recently. Connors is now working for his master's degree at Northwestern University.

Gerald Best, who was a well known football star at Viator during his days here, is now employed by the Greyhound Bus Company of Chicago. Jerry goes with the football team on all its trips.

### Quarterly Notes Given Out Before Vacation

The results of the first quarter's daily work and examinations were made public by the Registrar's office on last Tuesday. The previous week had been given over to examinations. The quarterly grades are not final, but give an indication of the amount of work being done by the student, and enable him to approximate his standing in each of his subjects.

### Murray Hickey Ley



Mr. Ley comes to St. Viator as an assistant to Father Lynch in the English department. He received his degree from Notre Dame University last June, and is on his first teaching assignment.

Mr. Ley, who majored in English, made an exceptional record for himself both as a student, and in extracurricular activities. He was a member of the "Scribblers" and numerous other literary societies, and took a very active part in activities.

Since coming to St. Viator, Mr. Ley has become an important part in both the scholastic and the extracurricular life of the College. At present he is directing the production of the mystery play to be presented at Christmas time for Charity. His good humor and likeable personality have made the "prof" one of the most popular instructors on the campus. His originality and care make his classes both interesting and instructive. The acquisition of Mr. Ley doubles St. Viator's debt to Notre Dame for capable instructors.

### Basket Ball Team Begins Practice

(Continued from first page)

ans are going to have to keep their noses to the athletic grindstone if they expect to hold their jobs. The battle for the center position is expected to be especially hard fought. Last year at this time the College was faced with a superfluity of centers. Al Furlong, Kit Carson, and Jerry Holscher, six-foot seven candidate for the pivot position were all showing up well. Holscher failed to return to Viator this year and Carson was visited with a knee injury, leaving St. Viator in possession of one good man in the person of Furlong, and no replacements in sight. The strength of Viator teams in the past has rested largely in the number of first class men they were able to carry as replacements. This year, Dahman will be forced to look about rather more for substitutes than for regulars.

Although Viator has already signed her old rivals, Wesleyan, Bradley, Milikin and Shurtleff, the schedule has not been completed. It is expected that the full list of games to be played by the Irish this year will be available within another week, in the meantime Manager Degnan is arranging games with the fastest outfits in the state.

### Prof. Crawford



Mr. Crawford is another of the younger members of the faculty. He is in charge of the Commercial Science department. He is beginning his teaching career this year.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Iowa Wesleyan University, and obtained his Master's degree at Clarke College, Worcester, Mass. He majored in Economics and Sociology. He has done work in the new school of Social Research in New York under the famous Sociologist, Harry Elmer Barnes of Smith College.

Although he is but recently out of the class-room himself, Mr. Crawford handles his classes admirably. He is an immensely popular professor, and enjoys the full confidence of both the College Administration and the student body.

### GLIMPSES

#### JEROME RATCLIFFE



Senior year.

Jerry came to St. Viator five years ago as a Freshman in the old Academy. He decided that he could play football and went out for the football and basketball teams. He made 'em both. He played four years of football for the Academy and was elected Captain his Senior year.

Jerry was a center in his high school days, and a good center, too, but when he came out for the College team, he was converted into a tackle. He has been one of the most consistent players of the year, appearing in nearly every game. He will be a valuable man to build the line around in the next three years to come. Jerry is going out for basketball and can be expected to put up a real battle for the center position. He is nineteen years old, and hails from Evanston.

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