

## THE VIATORIAN

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

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## Rev. J. R. Plante, c. s. v.

Even at this late date we are unable to realize that Father Plante is actually gone; that he has left the hectic strife of this world for the great peace beyond. His sudden departure has caught us unawares and has left a void in our hearts that makes many of us lonely and timid. It seems even now that he is at his post rendering us fatherly advice and proffering us his kind direction. And yet, he is too truly gone; too truly taken from our midst.

How we shall miss his ready counsel, his unhesitating decision and abiding interest in our educational endeavors! As director of studies, Father Plante ever had the intellectual interests, needs and purposes of St. Viator's close at heart. His was a life of service; a life inspired by the ideals of Catholic Education and animated by a desire to impart that education to youth. For years he has worked to raise the scholastic standing of our Alma Mater, his purpose always clear, his courage never flinching, his eyes ever fixed on the goal of scholastic pre-eminence. His achievements in this regard came slowly, but never for a moment did he relax his vigilance or despair of success. It was not with a machine-like method that he directed us along our scholastic paths; rather was it with a warm and personal interest in our aims and desires. He gave his life for us and asked not a farthing in return. Could we ask for more? Our dean he was and an able one; but truly he was more than dean; he was our friend.

A search for vocations, he made his avocation. Especially dear to him was the lad whom God had called to be one of His ministers. Ever busy was he, sowing seeds of vocation and nourishing them with words of sympathy and encouragement. How happy must his soul now be for having made so many youthful hearts happy in the service of God!

Father Plante, our friend and dean, has died, and yet he lives, for he did not spend his days among us vainly. His cheering smile will dwell in our hearts for many days to come and when relentless time has erased even that, his memory will live in the achievements he has attained. In our hour of tribulation he was at our side; let us not forsake him in this his hour of need, but rather plead with the heavenly Father to take him to His bosom. For Father Plante, our good dean, we devote our prayers.

W. S.

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KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

## ALUMNI NOTES

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. Eldred J. Caron, Acad. '21, to Miss Cecile Lauretta Daudelin. Our best wishes accompany the progressing plans for the ensuing wedding.

Sorrowful news reaches us from the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, where Mr. Edward Stack, '09, is at the point of death following an operation performed last Friday.

"Eddie" is the first Viator alumnus who participated in Big-League Base Ball after leaving St. Viator College. He played for a number of years with the Chicago Cubs and with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Our prayers for his speedy and complete recovery accompany this note.

"The thinking fellow" calls on Joe. The metre mentioned in that statement may have a flat wheel, but what we are trying to get at is that Mr. Joseph Maroney, '23, is now employed in the law offices of The Yellow Cab Company of Chicago.

John Cannell of last year's graduating class is working in the auditing department of the Western Electric Company in Chicago. He is staying with his uncle, Father Cannell, another Viator alumnus, at the St. Galls Rectory, Chicago.

We have received further news regarding the activities of John Ellis, '27, at the Catholic University. He is acting as secretary to the Rev. Fulton Sheen, D. D., '16, Dean of Apologetics at the University.

One of our former Academy Students, Joseph Sloan, '23, is now attending St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

Of late we have received many new subscriptions to the Viatorian, and many of the cards that come in to us give information concerning Alumni of the college. Mr. J. Howard Dalrymple of Chicago sends in a subscription to our "wide-awake publication" and asks if we have heard that another of St. Viator's athletes has just been signed up by the Chicago Cubs. Of course we know it is Jimmy, '27, so let's give nine raps and make 'em big.

Murray E. Provancher sends in two subscriptions, one for himself and one for his brother Arthur, '27, who is matriculated at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

John "Butch" Ryan, '26, sport writer for the Bloomington Pantagraph, writes on his card, "Success! Hope you can give us lots of Alumni news." We hope so too, John, and will do our best not to disappoint you.

Charles E. Carney wants us to send the Viatorian to him 'way down there in Kentucky! We sure will, Charley, and thanks for the information about Bob Russell, '21. We are certain that you had a pleasant chat with him.

Wilfred M. Finley will have his copy sent to Akron, Ohio. He informs us that he is traveling for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. If you are ever in the neighborhood, Wilfred, drop in; we will be glad to see you.

John M. Meade, '27, sends us a breezy note from Mt. Vernon, Ohio. "Please start the subscription at once—218 E. Sugar St." Al says that was sweet of you, John.

James E. Daley, H. S., '27, gives his new address as St. Edward University, Austin, Texas. He tells us that he met Al Sheen, '26, who is working in Houston. Let us hear from you too, Al.

Edward V. Steebunk of Hardin, Ill., sends his best regards to all along with his subscription.

We have received many more subscription cards, but every one will understand, we are sure, that it is impossible to publish all of them. We urge those who are yet to send in their subscription blanks to give us information concerning themselves and whatever Alumni news that they may have on hand.

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## FUNERAL ADDRESS

delivered by

Rev. F. E. Munsch, c. s. v., at the  
Obsequies of the  
Rev. J. R. Plante, c. s. v.

"In peace, in the self-same, I will sleep and I will rest: for Thou, O Lord singularly hast settled me in Hope." (Ps. IV:10).

From a merely human point of view death is a terrifying reality, the thought of it is always unwelcome and something that we like to make as remote as possible. But there comes a time sooner or later when the unwelcome thought is thrust upon us, when the gaunt figure of death walks among us and takes from our midst one near and dear to us.

It is then that the human point of view must give way to that of Faith. Not that we may not grieve and mourn, and feel the pangs of keen sorrow at the loss of one whom we love, for even Jesus wept at the tomb of Lazarus. But ours is not the sorrow bereft of all consolation, and we prefer as Christians, to look upon death rather as a transition from this valley of tears to the mansions of everlasting bliss.

As for our dear departed Confreere, though we are still aghast at the awful reality, yet we are filled with hope and consolation at the close of a life so beautifully led, so filled with virtue.

The curtains of death have been gradually closed about our dear Confreere, the harsh noises of the world have been shut out, the silence of his sweet death chamber have been broken only by the soft footfall of devoted souls in loving care, by the voice of prayer and of God's priest in holy absolution, and in these blessed moments, surrounded by his Confreeres, have those eyes closed upon the garish lights of this world to open upon the light of God's face in Heaven.

For the good religious descends into the grave with the smile of God's grace upon his lips. He sees in death not an evil but the happy consummation of a life spent in God's service here below. He is one who has early realized that he is not made for this world alone. He soon directs his gaze towards heaven, shapes his course thither, and as the mariner fixes his eye upon the stars to lead him aright, so does the Religious fasten his sole gaze upon the lights of Heaven. He is a traveler who has borne the fatigues and the hardships of a long and perilous journey. Though his enemy often lay hid to despoil him of his eternal life, and though many a danger lurked to engulf him, yet, with a firm foot and stout heart the traveler goes on with joy in his heart as he nears the coveted goal. Or as an exile banished from his native land as he approaches stoops to kiss the sacred soil of the land that gave him birth, so too the faithful Religious, far from home, as he comes to the term of his life's journey his heart expands with joy as he stoops to kiss the feet of his eternal Father. No longer need he fear to fall a victim to the wiles and deceptions of the wicked one and his hosts, for him all temporal cares cease, there is no sorrow or trial or suffering to mar the beauty of his eternal day. It is therefore that the true Religious cries out with the inspired writer Solomon, that the day of "death is far better than the day of birth."

His life however has not been in vain for the life to come. His very trials and sufferings, endured with patience and resignation, become so many instruments of his perfection. He possesses the wonderful, magic stone that turns the very dross of earth into the precious gold of Heaven. His life has not been one of selfish hoarding, for he has used the gifts of God and nature to advance God's great work here below—the conquest of souls. Life is something sacred to him, he realizes the tremendous responsibilities placed upon his shoulders, and yet he sees the immeasurable importance of eternity over time and that one sentence keeps ringing continually in his ears "what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and suffer the loss of his own soul," and should there be any conflict between earth and heaven, the creature and the Creator, there is no moment of hesitation in the decision, "God is the portion of my inheritance."

Think you that the good Religious standing at the gates of death casts a wistful glance back upon the things of life? Think you that he regrets what he is leaving? Ah no! With his face firmly set towards the sun of Justice, his back turned upon this dreary world he salutes death as a real benefactor and a real friend. "I was born in sin," does he say, "But death gives me freedom, I was born a victim, but death gives me victory. Life holds me down with the fleshy trammels of earth and clothes me in a vesture of corruption, death sets my soul free and robes me in the garments of immortality, strike therefore death when thou wilt! I am thy willing victim, toss me into thy shipwreck which shall bring me into the port of salvation I have so long desired."

How beautiful is the death of a true Religious! Need I tell you that such was the life and death of this good Priest and Religious about whose remains we are gathered today? There is no need to place upon his brow the withering wreath of eulogy, for such a saintly life as his was, God has reserved an immortal crown of glory. His life can be summed up in one word, he was a "Religious" and all that high word embraces. From his tenderest years his soul was attuned to the finest whisperings of God's inspirations and obedient to that voice, he left parents, home and friends to consecrate himself to God in Religion. And we who knew him during his very first years saw his young spiritual life unfold as a beautiful flower in God's own garden, filling it with the aroma of his piety and virtues. He seemed to realize from the very beginning that Religion was something serious, something sacred, that his vocation was a high one and fraught with responsibilities. And so, from the very beginning he laid deep those foundations of self denial, self effacement, mortification, and prayer which stood him in such good stead in after years. Fervent in the beginning he never lost his fervor to the end.

In after years when he felt himself bearing the burdens of several offices, there was that same steadfastness to his vows, his rule and religious discipline which characterized his earlier years. There was a loyalty to the cause he had espoused, there was an absolute fidelity to the rules, the traditions and to the mind of the Congregation he had joined. In them and in his Superiors he discerned the voice of God, and they were the Gospel of his life. There never can be any doubt as to the purity of his motives and intentions, the singleness of his aim. When once he was sure that the path before him was traced by the finger of God he had the Faith and the courage to walk that path unswervingly, and with decided tread unmindful of the sacrifice demanded.

And the real Religious in Father Plante appeared all the more distinctly and well defined in his priesthood. He rose high in the realization of that sublime vocation. In it he was given ample scope and opportunity to bring out those qualities which marked him as Religious. His Priesthood was, as an aureole which shed its bright lustre over all the man and revealed the Religious Priest. Coming into closer contact with souls, allowed by his ordination to step beyond the threshold and into the sanctuary of the human heart, he there was so truly the father, the comforter, the guide and the friend as only those who felt his kindly ministrations can adequately appreciate. At the altar he was indeed the High Priest of God, everything in and about the sanctuary was invested with an awful sacredness in his eyes and he always strove to walk worthily and with profound faith and humility in the inclosure of the Holy of Holies.

As a Priest he easily won the confidence of a generation of boys and young men. Those who were fortunate enough to come under his personal direction and guidance, were instilled with the same deep and abiding religious principles which for so long had been part of himself. He knew well how to plant the young and tender tree of vocation, he knew well

Cont'd on page six



## Father Plante

Our precious friend has left this life  
In answer to the Master's call.  
His days of grief and bitter strife  
Are o'er—he need not fear to fall.

Christ was his All. Did he not give  
His heart, his soul, his strength, his will,  
To God, his Love, that he might live  
In Him? God will His word fulfill.

Three vows will be his journey's fare  
To heaven; and his burning zeal  
For souls will free his own from care,  
And will his priestly mark reveal.

Then will his purest virtues shine  
And bathe his soul in beaming light.  
"A crown of glory shall be thine,  
Thou gallant victor of the fight."

Thus will the Kindly Judge, we pray,  
Address His humble servant-friend.  
Send thou O sainted priest a ray  
Of light, to help us gain Our end.

Joseph R. Drolet

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CHICAGO CUBSJimmy Dalrymple Signs For  
Spring Training Trip

Jimmy Dalrymple, Viator's crack little shortstop, and also one of the best basketball and football stars produced by this school, has signed with the Chicago Cubs, and will make the spring training trip to Catalina Island with Joe McCarthy's Bruins in February. Jimmy was graduated with an A. B. degree last June, after rising to heights both scholastically and athletically throughout his four years at Viator. He has been sought after by many major and minor clubs, and his friends will be pleased to know that he has attached himself to the Cubs. This fall one of Veeck's agents got on his trail, and made him such a flattering offer that he decided to accept. Jimmy is the second Viator athlete in the last four years to break into the majors. "Dizz" Clancy represents St. Viator with the Sox, and we feel certain that "Jimmy" will stick with the Cubs. The recent Cuyler deal, by which "Sparky" Adams went to the Pittsburgh club, places "Jimmy" closer to the short-stop berth with the Bruins. A year

DANTE ITALIAN  
CLUB HOLDS  
SPECIAL MEETING

The Dante Italian Club held a special meeting on Sunday, November twentieth, in the College Club rooms to commemorate the departure of their founder, the Rev. J. R. Plante, c. s. v. Professor Mario Mascarino paid a touching tribute to the organizer of the language societies at St. Viator when he recalled Father Plante's efforts two years ago in attempting to innovate the course of Italian in this college. Other speakers on the brief program were Messrs. Nolan, McClelland and Smith

## Announcement

The Annual Christmas vacation will begin this year on Tuesday, December 20th and will continue until Tuesday, January 3rd. Students will be permitted to depart as soon as they have completed their classes on the day appointed and, in order that classes may be resumed promptly on January 3rd, all must have returned by 11:30 P. M. on Monday evening, January 2nd.

Institut des Clercs  
de St. Viator,  
513 Rue Leopold,  
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Belgium  
November 19th, 1927.

The members of the General Direction, the Very Rev. Superior General presiding, have heard with profound sorrow the cabled news of the death of Rev. Joseph-Romeo Plante, and thereupon have adopted the following resolution.

While dutifully bowing before the decrees of Divine Providence, we desire to express to the Rev. Provincial, to the members of his Council, to the Confreres of the College and to all those of the Province of Chicago, our religious condolence over the great loss which they sustain in the untimely demise of a young priest who was so zealously fulfilling the functions of the Director of the Juniorate, of College and Provincial councilor, Prefect of studies and Professor of science.

We extend to his bereaved family our prayerful sympathy.  
GOD REST HIS PRIESTLY SOUL!

F. M. Roberge, c. s. v.,  
Superior General.

## OBITUARY

We extend our sincerest sympathy to our fellow-student, Simon McMahon, on the loss of his father, Mr. James McMahon, who died on Friday, November 25th, at a hospital in St. Louis. Mr. McMahon's death terminated a long and painful illness which had incapacitated him for many months. Funeral services were held in Sts. Simon and Jude Church of Gillespie, Illinois. Father Crossan, local pastor, officiated at the requiem mass for the deceased and delivered the funeral eulogy. Burial services followed at Holy Cross Cemetery in Gillespie.



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# VIATORIANA



"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

Let this column be dedicated to the wit and humor of St. Viator's men,—and it's women too. This is to be a column for witty contributions. If Hodge and Podge should at times fall down on the amount of laughs it furnished, please be not severe but grin and bear it. Crash through with a clever jingle or a line or two. To quote the head,—"Laugh and the world laughs with you"; the column adds, "Cry and you cry alone."

**That's an Equine of a Different Hue."**

Say, listen bo, I'm in the know,  
On all this late sport chatter.  
I'm up, and up on the old info,  
What I don't know, don't matter.

From the common lout to nifty tout,  
My following is growing,  
I know my eggs, and that's no bluff.  
Why I'm the "Whose Who" of knowing.

There's many a slip, twist cup and lip,  
But with me it's out of season.  
Just tune right in, and take a tip.  
What I mean, there is a reason.

Why I just float, like Ivory Soap.  
From one sport camp to another.  
I built the bucket that holds the dope,  
Yeh! me, and not my brother.

If you don't think I'm just dead right.  
Believe me I know that racket,  
I'll set you right on any fling,  
I got lots of gold to back it.

How's that my friend you really doubt,  
My line, on how the mustangs scamper,  
Just get a wad of long green out,  
Or else apply the damper.

Just call the name of any game,  
And name the odds you wish to,  
I'll pick a winner just the same,  
Or pay in the gold of issue.

A five, a ten, or a hundred yen,  
I don't care what you lay me,  
I've taken the dough of better men.  
If I lost, my dad would slay me.

I'll call your card, but listen guy,  
Right then and there I'm through,  
If you say, how come, I must reply,  
"That's an Equine of a Different Hue."  
Thaumaturgist.

**DO YOU THINK SHE WILL**

Teacher: My dear boy, use the word in decorous in a sentence.

Simple Frosh: If my sister keeps on going to dances at night she will soon be in de chorus.

**The Mechanical Age**

Two students passing on Campus.

First Student: "Hi! Speed."

Second Student: "Lo! Gear."

Dear Hodge and Podge:

Did Pharoh's daughter find Moses in the Business Rushes?  
Mack of Viator.

**Unconventional. 0001.**

A guy I hate,  
Is Ernest Goffey,  
He dunks his cake,  
Right in his coffee.

**A Call From The Wild**

Santa Claus:  
Igloo No. 47.  
Chilly Apartments.  
North Pole.

My Dear Santa:

Please, please, Santa don't wear a red coat to Chicago this Christmas, Big William Thompson is on the lookout for "Red-Coats" and he may shoot you for a Britisher.

The Chimney Sweep.



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

We had some dreary days this week and someone suggested that Notre Dame had a rather "Drury" one recently on a Saturday.

Cornhusking was brought to a very successful close last week in the neighborhood of Fairbury, Ill. Linus Meis has returned to school.

We take great pleasure in announcing that the report of "Boob" E'Vard's elopement and subsequent marriage during the holidays is false and absolutely without foundation. Boob is back, looking hale and hearty as ever.

The new radio in the College Club room is working overtime these cold days. It is certainly a pleasure to be able to enjoy the brief moments of respite from our studious (?) activities in the companionable atmosphere of the clubroom. The card games, the "tete-a-tetes" and the reading circles are enhanced by the ever-changing and always entertaining radio programs. We voice the general feelings of all College Club members in congratulating the service committee for their bargain purchase.

The Gym season has begun! Every afternoon and evening the building is crowded to capacity by the students who have been driven indoors by the lowering temperature and have willingly accepted the sportive substitutes offered them during the wintery months. The staccato beat of the dribbled ball, the swift rushes of eager light-shod feet, the swish of the net, mingled with the hoarse, raucous, lusty shouts of the basketballers, fill the huge room with an exciting and an intense din. On the sidelines friends and admirers add their cheers and exhortations while overhead the dimly echoed steps of the aspiring track-men grow into a steady roar as the legs whirl faster and faster about the circular track.

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## Library Notes

Thinking that perhaps you would like to know something about our new books occasionally, we have inaugurated this little department. Our latest additions to the library are, to be sure, not great in quantity, but in quality,—! We cannot pretend to have read them all, but we have at least peeked between the covers. A brief note concerning the authors of our newly acquired volumes may serve to attract the attention of the literary inclined:

Max Beerbohm: Essays and short novels. Also "The Happy Hypocrite." A very delightful and interesting writer.

Arthur Symonds: Criticisms on various authors. Noted for the beauty of his prose. Has a very unique quality, namely, that he seems to catch the very genius of the person about whom his criticism is written. He puts one in sympathy with the author discussed.

Osbert Burdett: "The Idea of Coventry Patmore." Burdett says of Patmore: "He is one of the few modern poets who had a system of thought and in the present chaos any general theory should be welcome."

Belloc and Wells: Controversial books. Belloc's criticism of Wells' "Outline of History" is called the "Companion to the Outline." The books offer a brilliant and exciting debate between the famous Catholic author and the equally renowned atheist, Wells.

Santoyana: One of the greatest of present day philosophers. His book "Three Philosophical Poets" presents new and intimate glimpses of the lives and works of Dante, Lucretius and Shakespeare.

Fernandez: His "Messages" are accurate and learned criticisms of several distinguished authors. He is one of the most subtle of all critics.

Brownell: A very fine criticism of Victorian prose writers.

W. H. Hudson: "Far Away and Long Ago" a story of the author's childhood. He is looked upon as one of the greatest living masters of prose.

Catherine Tynan: She is a Catholic poetess who writes lovely lyric poetry.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts: "Time of Man" accounted by a critic of repute to be one of the finest novels in America.

Louis Legouis: A second volume of a highly interesting and scholarly work written by a Frenchman on English literature.

Robert Lynd: "Art of Letters" contains some very valuable and interesting criticisms written in a charming and lucid style.

Walter Payter: "Child in the House." A subtle and delicate book which will be appreciated only by the initiated.

Jane Austin: A new and attractive set of her works.

Van Wyck Brooks: "Emerson and Others."

John Nichol: "Thomas Carlyle."

Megroz: "Francis Thompson."

Von Heugel: "Letters of Von Heugel."

Georgiana Putnam McEntee: "Social Catholic Movement in Great Britain."

Herbert Gorman: "Hawthorne."

A new section consisting of reference books to be used by the public speaking class for reference work has found a place in our library. The following are listed among the many valuable works:

"The Destiny of a Continent,"

Manuel Ugarte.

"United States and Mexico," Rippey.

"America's Foreign Relations" two volumes, W. F. Johnson.

"Problems in Pan-Americanism," Samuel Guy Inman.

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## VIATOR DEFEATS VALPO IN FINAL GAME 28 TO 0

May, Walsko, Kelly and Harrington Close Careers. Florin Shines With Two Touchdowns

Coach McAllister's Gridmen Close Creditable Season



The grid season of 1927 was closed in a most fitting and auspicious manner when Coach McAllister's Viator varsity went through the Valparaiso eleven for a 28 to 0 win. Viator was represented through the course of the afternoon by some twenty or more young gentlemen who proceeded to do those things which grid warriors are taught to do. The game was replete with thrills of every sort. Long end runs, line

smashes, lateral passes, deadly tackles and forward passes, combined with all the untried tricks in the bag were produced. The boys had orders to shoot the works, scouts are not usually present at final games. Throughout the year McAllister has had his boys on edge for every conflict, and the same may be said of the Valpo game. Every man on the field was out to win, to leave a lasting impression that will keep until next year rolls around. The Valpo game was the final examination, and every man strutted his stuff.

The success of the season may be attributed in a great measure to the coaching of McAllister. He has shown a wonderful aptness for his work and has developed a system of play different from anything yet seen at Viator in the short space of two years in which he has been coach at his Alma Mater. The record for the year was won 6, lost 2 and tied 1. Next year the boys are all ready figuring on turning in a clean slate, and McAllister will be out to tutor them and to help them to do it. Final game for Walsko, Harrington,

Kelly and May

This game was the final appearance on the gridiron of Walsko, Harrington, Kelly and May. Ernie has been a wonderful little man throughout his four years at Viator. He has starred in almost every position in the line and backfield. Harrington was an end of ability, a man who played football only in his Senior year. Kelly has been with the team for three years, and his place on the All-Star team of the Little 19 conference bespeaks his ability. Captain

## ACADEMY FACES HARD BASKET BALL SEASON

Large Squad Answers Coach Barrett's Call

Since the basketball season opens unusually early this year, and since it promised to be a difficult one, the Academy basketballers have been practicing strenuously for the past two weeks. Although to date the squad has not shown any brilliant promise, yet with the fighting spirit displayed in football, they ought to win the majority of their games.

Captain Hinton and Bob Pombert are the only men who seem in any way assured of a regular berth. Singler, Anderhub, Cody, Beggs, and Hesse are the players who will most Hodge, Kells, Rodriguez, and Mcprobably fill the other three positions. Gloom are good men who are somewhat handicapped by lack of experience.

According to campus rumors, the team has two games booked before Christmas; one with St. Ignatius on the 16th and the other with De La Salle on the 20th. Both of these teams will send strong, clever, aggregations against the locals. If the Barrettmen can squeeze in ahead in both contests, they will stand as one of the foremost contenders for the Illinois State Catholic Championship.

May has fought both in the backfield and in the line, and also ends his grid career as one of the All-Star men of the conference.

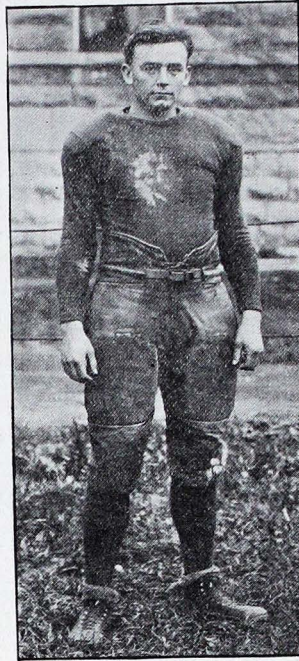
### Sidelights on the game

The game from start to finish was one of thrills and frills. The Green squad almost to a man saw service. Viator played a fast open game throughout, and also showed unusual line smashing power. Florin who has been developing during the later part of this season carried off the major scoring honors with two touchdowns. The other touchdowns were registered by Campbell and May. Space will not allow a full treatment of the game. Valpo showed a lot of speed and dash in mid-field, but lacked scoring power. Todd, another yearling, did some very effective booting. Delaney, Laenhardt and Eward all went well in the backfield, and were replaced by Clothier, Florin and Salsberger who give promise of being real men next year. In the line the work of Hoog, Logan, Furlong and Hanahan, all first year men was excellent. Of the old men, May, Walsko, Kelly, Harrington, Herbert, McCarthy and O'Malley, must be mentioned. In fact the whole team is deserving of praise. With such men as these out again next year, Viator will be the top-notch football aggregation of the Little Nineteen. And that's that.

*Let's Go, Viator!  
We Want That Conference Pennant!*

## CAPTAIN MAY PLAYS FINAL COLLEGE GAME

Frank May Ends Grid Career In Valpo Game



The enthusiasm that resulted from a 28 to 0 win over Valpo was still at its height when yours truly wandered into the dressing room for some trivial and therefore unmentionable thing. The boys were all taking off the old moleskins for the season of 1927. They were performing this task with varying degrees of reluctance. Some hated to see the season end, but their was one man who hated it far more than all the others. Frank May, the boy who has given his best on the old gridiron for four years, was the most reluctant of the crowd to remove those old sweat and mud besmirched battling togs. He had captained the team in his senior year, led it through one of the best campaigns ever enjoyed at Viator, and yet he was not supremely happy. It was a lot harder for May to take those togs off the last time than it was to put them on the first time. Four years of football in which he had risen to the peak of stardom on many occasions were forgotten. Frank had carved just one last marker in Viator's string of victories, but he had to play his last game to do it. We all do that, play our last game, and Frank had played his. He was unquestionably one of the best tackles in the Little Nineteen throughout his last two years at Viator. During his first two years he stepped out of a backfield position, wherein he might have won more praise, and gladly went to work in the line. His four years have been years of fight for Viator. His selection as Captain

## ACADEMIC LEAGUE TEAMS OFF TO EARLY START

Seemingly inspired by their new red and green "Santa Claus" suits, the Ac league teams are battling valiantly to pull into the lead. For the first few games, it appeared as though Salg's squad would walk away with the pennant, but Welch's supposedly weak aggregation pulled a big surprise by walloping the leaders. At present Tiny Phil Fitzgerald's miniature varsity is in the forefront and, according to the captain, the team intends to stay there.

The scores of the games played to date are:

Salg 16—Spreitzer 8  
O'Brien 10—Welsh 7  
Salg 18—O'Brien 5  
Fitzgerald 13—Spreitzer 12  
Spreitzer 16—Welsh 7  
Fitzgerald 9—O'Brien 5  
Welsh 14—Salg 12

## New Radio Proves Popular With College Students

College Club Room Center Of Additional Entertainment

The new Atwater-Kent Radio installed in the college club room two weeks ago has made the club room a rendezvous for ardent radio fans. During all moments of recreation some students are listening in on the favorite stations.

The purchase of the radio was one of the first moves of the new Service Committee of the College Club and the Advisory Board to stimulate a new interest among the students for the Club and tend to have them use the room more. It is self-evident that a new enthusiasm has already arisen since the arrival of the new radio set.

in his final year speaks for his reputation among his fellow athletes. Any one who knew Frank has to say that he is all, all right. The students of Viator through the columns of the Viatorian wish to say, "Yea, May, Good Luck!" They wish to bid him the same success in what he undertakes in life as he has enjoyed while battling for Viator on the gridiron. In a few months Frank will be tackling the old world, and we hope that he ends up on the All-Star list in life.

*Nice Going!  
Captain May!*

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## FUNERAL ADDRESS

Continued from Page Two

how to nurture it, to train its growth, to turn it heavenward, and although he may have felt "The trees we set grow slowly, and their shade stays for our sons, while we the planters fade,"

yet to have worked in God's orchard was enough for him, and, moreover, he had the consolation of seeing many of his tender plants wax strong and hardy and bearing fruit unto God.

His great devotion to youth, his love for them, is the best explanation of his great success as a Christian teacher. I say teacher, and not instructor, teaching, to him, was not confined to the contents between two covers. He leapt beyond the printed page of the text book and showed his students how to read from the book of life, the book that tells of God. All this is true, yet I would not leave you under the impression that Father Plante did not realize that he was living in a very practical, progressive and active world. On the contrary, he met that world on its own terms, wrestled with its problems, borrowed from it whatever was good, stole its very instruments to fashion the Christian, the Catholic student. He was keenly interested in the march and progress of education, he eagerly seized on any method to further better education, he was anxious to inform himself on all improvements in the realm of studies, he was, as we say, thoroughly abreast of the times. He was sanguine and hopeful, with a large and generous view of better things for the future, for Catholic education, but all for the greater honor and glory of God.

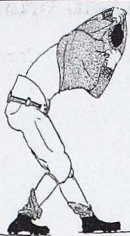
Kind, affable, mild mannered, charitable, forgiving, holy, saintly Father Plante. "When shall we see his like again?" God's ways are not our ways, but in our selfishness, as small children when something is taken from them, we grow testy and peevish, in our less worthy moments, we think how sad it is to see such a career cut down in all its vigor and power and promise of young manhood. Ah! but momentarily only, the clouds lift, our vision is cleared, there is One who knows better than we do, and we bow our heads in full resignation to God's sweet will, all the while praying that each one of us may be able, when his turn comes, to utter those words which Father Plante spoke so resolutely and firmly before his death. "I am ready."

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## In The Locker Room



Now that it is all said and done "WE" like all other columnists and pests want to select an All-Star team. So here goes—

E. Van Dyne, Millikin  
T. May, St. Viator  
G. Alvine, Augustana  
C. O'Malley, St. Viator  
G. Leitch, Eureka  
T. Sullivan, Illinois College  
E. Carlson, Bradley  
Q. B. Sockler, Millikin  
H. Metzger, Bradley  
H. Ellness, Bradley  
F. Delaney, St. Viator  
Well, folks, here it is and if it doesn't fit, well it is just too bad. This line could stop anything and in addition could open holes that babies could creep through. As for the backs, this coterie of fast hard hitting gents could grab the old pigskin and go places with it. Van Dyne would do the booting and keep the goal-line pure from foreign scores. With Delaney heaving passes and Carlson on the receiving end, 'Nuf Sed'. As was before stated, here it is.

It was not such a bad year after all. The boys in Green won five, dropped two, and were tied by a very lucky Carroll outfit. Frank May, the leader of the Wave, was chosen as All-State tackle, and we must congratulate Sam on the manner of handling his very limited material. Nice going, Sam.

Now for the old swan song. Although we cannot find a star on the Viator squad we can find power and balance, the pep and the spirit to work. Though we may not be the best in the Land, the Men of Viator can be proud of the Squad that carried the Green on the gridirons of the Middle-West and fought not for glory but for Viator and for the traditions for which the College stands.

Daily we can now hear the swish of the globule through the net. The boys have doffed the Mole-skins and now are cavorting about in the scanty attire of the court.

A big squad reported for the first workout and a light scrimmage was the order of the day. "Mac" did not overwork the hopefuls as the repasts of the festive days were not yet digested.

We are aiming high this winter and if all goes well the curtain will descend upon Viator as Champions of the hardwood floor for '27 and '28.

## INQUIRIES

Question: What improvement would you suggest for the benefit of St. Viator College generally?

Maurice LeClaire: "For a College enjoying such an enviable athletic reputation as small colleges go, I might venture to the reproach that St. Viator is lacking in intra-moral sports. Not that the opportunities for it are wanting, but the spirit of the student body has not directed itself in this channel. Apart from the Senior Basket Ball League and the abortive attempt at spring baseball, very little profit is being made of our wonderful advantages. I believe improvement along this line would be in order."

Ray Nolan: "I think that the tearing down and removal of the old gym would benefit the school as it is an eye-sore as it now stands and tends to give an impression of deterioration to the place."

Kenneth Clothier: "In every school of this kind we find numerous organizations which tend to bring the various members of the four classes closer together. I think that a glee club might aid in accomplishing this result. Another organization which we find lacking on the campus is the Holy Name Society. Although it has a far different purpose than the one mentioned above, I think that the organization of such a movement would be heartily supported by College men."

Edward Campbell: "Since the old gymnasium occupies such a conspicuous position at the entrance of the campus, I suggest that it be either removed or transformed into a library or science building."

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