

A certain dignity of manners is absolutely necessary to make even the most valuable character either respectable or respected in the World.—Chesterfield.

The Viatorian

An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

VOL. LIII.

BOURBONNAIS, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

NUMBER 5

Debaters Meet Illinois Univ. On Thursday

Season's Openers Brighten Championship Hopes

With three hard-fought debates to their credit, the Viator wranglers will be pitted against the University of Illinois here on Thursday, December 12. The Rev. John Stafford, C. S. V., coach, announced yesterday that the men, Richard Crowley, '36; Harold Bunte, '39; and Edward Buttgen, '37, who met Purdue on the same question before the Thanksgiving recess, will again defend a system of state medicine.

Miss Marguerite Senesac, '38, August Black, '38, and Edward Buttgen, '37, successfully matched wit and argument with the debaters of Olivet College when the teams met last Monday at Olivet. The debate was Viator's initial discussion of this year's Conference question, and the intricacies of the problem were revealed as the wranglers clashed. Viator defended the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: That the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional should be revoked".

Continuing forensic relations of long-standing, William Crannell, '37, Stephen Gould, '36, both Conference men of last year, and William Cahill, '39, one of the most promising of the freshman recruits, traveled to Urbana last week to meet the University of Illinois. The Bergin debaters opposed any attempt to introduce universal state medical cure, and Father Stafford expressed himself pleased with the Viator work. Although, it was later learned from the three debaters themselves that the coach had held otherwise in private.

"Hit and Run Driver" Ends Life Of Mascot

In less than six hours after the appearance on the campus of the last issue of the VIATORIAN, which carried a story of the adoption here of an Irish terrier mascot, the dog, "Viator" was dead. It was rumored at supper that night that he had "gone the way of all dogs" while crossing the highway.

Two students witnessed the fatal accident, and reported that a black, powerful limosine had committed the deed, and, without stopping, had sped off into the falling darkness. The students were unable to ascertain the license number, and as yet the criminal is at large.

Thus close the curtains for another campus mascot. They come and they go. "Viator" had succeeded last year's favorite, "Big Foot", and another dog will probably soon fill their places.

Bradley—

Bradley will participate in the Illinois-Iowa cage tournament at Rick Island during the Christmas vacation. Augustana is promoting this tournament which will include four Illinois and four Iowa fives. Bradley will enter the contest depending upon six lettermen: Jed Beardsley, Don Miller, Church Kamp, Dale Englehorn, Frank Meeske and Frank Finney.

Ray Cavanagh Elected Head of Choral Club

Public Demands Increase Singers' Work

Raymond Cavanagh, '38, of Chicago, was elected President of the Viator Choral Club last week. Patrick Bimmerle, '39, of Chicago, was named Secretary and Don Morgan, '39, of Chicago, was chosen Treasurer.

The club originally organized without officers, but its increased activity and its numerous prospective engagements called for administrative heads. The overwhelming success of the Choral Club's initial appearance early in November has brought it much in demand.

In Kankakee

The organization entertained the Study Club of St. Patrick's Church, Kankakee, several weeks ago, and since that time has been preparing for a Christmas radio broadcast.

The second of a series of moving pictures featuring "Yesterday's Melodramas" was offered to the student body before Thanksgiving. Peter Brady, '39, delightfully entertained the audience with saxophone solos during the evening. These shows are proving effective as an opportunity for the tired student to escape the tedium of constant study, and, incidentally, the shows contribute materially to the coffers of the Choral Club.

Viator President On Sacred Radio Program

According to one campus commentator, Viator is beginning to monopolize the air lanes of the Chicago broadcasting stations.

The Very Rev. Dr. Edward V. Cardinal, C. S. V., added to the growing list of Viator men who are appearing on radio programs when he spoke on the Mid-day Service program of Station W. G. N. last Saturday. The subject of Doctor Cardinal's talk was "Life".

Every day the program features one of the outstanding clergymen of the midwest, and the message of each guest speaker reaches thousands of homes.

Fr. Cardinal Hears President

On December 9, Doctor Cardinal was present at Notre Dame University where he heard an address by Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States. The occasion was the celebration of the independence of the Philippine Islands.

College Takes Honors In First Broadcasts

As we go to press, the early balloting on the St. Viator-University of Chicago radio debate is giving the hom team a slight edge, and if the lead continues, Chicago will be the third consecutive school to go down before the Viator debaters. The Bergin Debating Society used Richard Crowley, '36, and Weeger Krauser, '38, against the Chicago team.

In the opening broadcast, Viator defeated DeKalb State Teachers' College, and on the following Saturday won over Northwestern University.

An increasing number of ballots points to the growing popularity of the weekly Radio Debate Hour, and the public approval of Viator debating tactics can be found in most of the audience criticisms.

Engineering Club Advances To Spotlight

Four Chicagoans Lead New Organization

In order to secure a medium for the advancement of their common interests, the pre-engineering students of the College banded themselves together last week in an Engineers' Club. The meeting was called by Dr. William J. O'Donnell, of the Department of Mathematics, upon the insistence of several college men who hope to make the club one of the most active organizations on the campus.

Stephen Wenthe, '38, was named president of the Engineers; James Nagle, '39, was elected vice-president; Robert Donnellan, '39, secretary; and Patrick Bimmerle, '39, treasurer. All of the officers are from Chicago.

The club plans to inaugurate an extensive program after the Christmas holidays. Guest speakers will be asked to address the students at bi-monthly meetings, and the club members will travel to the leading engineering plants in this section of the country in order to study machinery in operations.

Entertain School

"The Electrical Voice", a talking-moving picture was sponsored here by the club last Friday night. The show was open to the entire student body, and the intricate mechanism and operation of the telephone were explained on the screen. This showing was the first of a series of such pictures.

Students Revel At Thanksgiving Dance

The Thanksgiving Benefit Dance, sponsored by the College Club on November 23, proved the acme in hilarity and informality. Stephen Gould, '36, acting president of the club, announced early this week that the affair also reached all financial expectations.

The music, furnished by a local orchestra, of which Kenneth Wiser, '37, is leading trumpeter, was declared to be first class, and the gym was decorated in school colors for the evening.

Faith In Santa Claus Restored To Winners Of Novelty Contest

A campus resident, two Chicagoans and an inhabitant of DesPlaines, Illinois, were surprised by the premature arrival of Santa Claus last week when they received checks from the St. Viator Athletic Association. Four checks in all totalling twenty dollars went merrily on the way to notify these lucky persons that they had won the major prizes of the Grand Athletic Novelty Drawing that the Monogram Club had sponsored in connection with a drive to raise sufficient funds for Monogram Awards.

The winners were:

Miss Hazelmary Wetstone, Des-Plaines, Illinois,	\$10.00
Mr. John Hilker, resient student	\$5.00
Miss Mary Louise Quinn, Chicago, Illinois	\$3.00
Reverend E. J. McCarthy, Chicago, Illinois	\$2.00

Athletes Win In Bid For Party Success

Program Reveals Campus' Hidden Talent

The newly elected president of the Monogram Club summed in a few words the success of the Athletic Novelty Party when he told your reported immediately after the affair last Monday, "I believe it was the best party ever held in the refectory".

The gayly decorated hall was filled to capacity, and whether the patrons were more pleased with the evening's entertainment than the Monogram Club was satisfied with the proceeds is uncertain. The affair was the first of its kind to be sponsored by the letter men, but this success will probably call for an annual party.

Included on the evening's program was some of the best talent on the campus and in the vicinity. Vocal solos were offered by Miss Doris Barnett, '39, Raymond Cavanagh, '38, Miss Oline Dandurand, '39, John Herry, '37, Miss Elizabeth Hart, of Kankakee, and Miss June Uhlman, of Kankakee. Paul Marcott, '38, delightfully entertained the guests with an instrumental number and Charles Gilbert, '39, master of the violin, scored a solo triumph.

S. V. C. Representative In Speech Contest

Miss Mary Anthony, '37, represented St. Viator College in the After Dinner Speaking Contest at Urbana, Illinois, on November 22. Each college in the state was allowed one speaker, and all contestants spoke on the subject "Education". Miss Anthony reports that the present trend in after dinner speaking is toward the humorous and entertaining. All of the speakers treated the topic for discussion in a light, amusing vein. The winners represented Weaton College, North Central College and Eureka College.

On the same day, the Rev. John Stafford, C. S. V., acted as chairman of the Forensic Section of the state meeting of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech in Urbana.

Ciscans Plan Greater Action At Convention

Viator Delegate Serves On General Committee

A group of Viator students attended the twenty-sixth general meeting of the Cisca on November 28 at Immaculate High School in Chicago. The convocation met with a single purpose in mind and heart—that of Catholic Action.

The delegation from St. Viator was headed by the Rev. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., and the Rev. M. P. Loughran, C. S. V., moderator and assistant moderator respectively. Included in the group were Secretary Raymond Cavanagh, '38, who later served on the Resolution Committee; Vice-President Weeger Krauser, '38, Treasurer Don Morgan, '39; William Cahill, '39, Richard Powers, '39, Robert Regan, '39, Jack Mannon, '39, Richard Ronan, '39, and Elmer Pepin, '39, who journeyed from Manteno. The president, Miss Mary Anthony, '37, was unable to attend the meeting.

Following a new system, the high school and college groups were separated and each held its own discussions for the morning session. They assembled together in the afternoon and re-discussed their morning proposals. The result of this innovation, enabling the discussing of all proposed resolutions by the entire body, seemed very successful.

The resolutions centered around the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ as one of the best means for the motivation of all Catholic Action. College and high school students expressed themselves in favor of more emphasis on the principles of marriage and social justice in the schools. The cultivation and study of Catholic authors, as Chesterton, Belloc, and Dawson, were widely discussed and received much favorable comment.

Fr. Hutton To Direct Holy Name Society

The appointment of the Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., as moderator of the College Holy Name Society was announced from the president's office last week. Father Hutton succeeds the Rev. Bernard Mulvaney, C. S. V., whose duties as acting Dean of Studies prevent his continuance as moderator.

Father Hutton, who is a prefect in Roy Hall, is in an advantageous position for successfully filling his new post. His close contact with the college men enables him to aid in instilling the principles of the society into the daily lives of the students.

The St. Viator Holy Name Society was reorganized last spring after several years of inactivity. That such an organization should have a place on every Catholic campus was the conviction of both the student body and faculty, and the call for membership was answered by every Catholic man of Roy Hall.

Augustana—

Seven lettermen have reported to Coach Almquist. They are: Capt. Harry Mead, 6' 7" center, Gib Swanson, Merrill Anderson, and Matt Czerwinski, forwards; Eddie Moe, Stan Zelno and Butch Miller, guards.

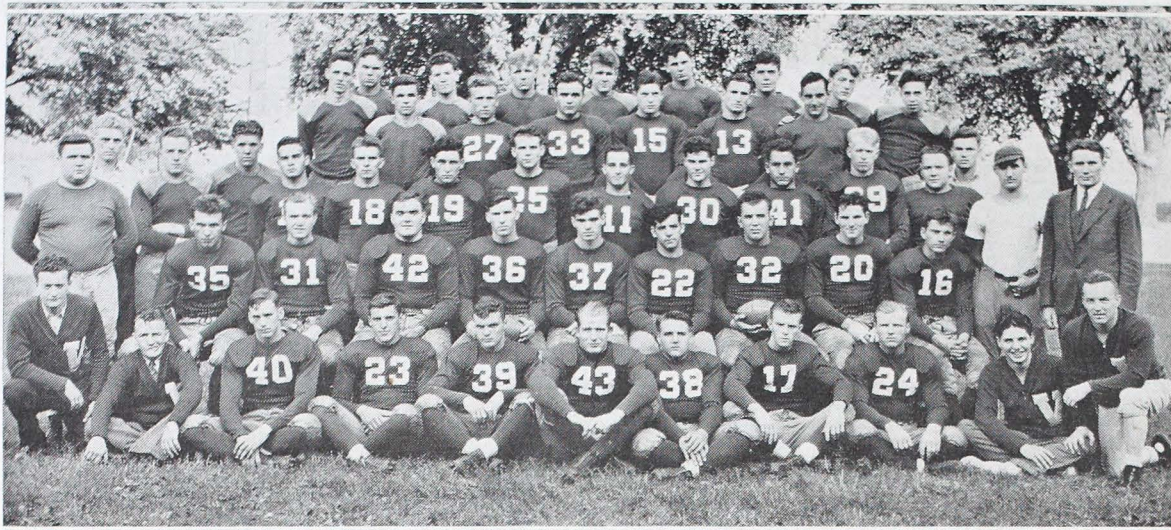
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GREEN WAVE OF BOURBONNAIS — 1935 EDITION



Winning one, tying three and losing four the record of the present "Fightin' Irish", while not as impressive as desired, showed an improvement over last year's. Pictured above are the members of the Viator squad, which under the direction of John McNamara, was handicapped by injuries throughout the season and only won the homecoming tilt against Carbondale, a team that the Green Wave had never defeated before.

Reading (left to right), back row: Tobin, Igoo, Lenahan, Meyers, Monohan, Cullen, Sandquist and Herlihy. Fourth row: Murphy, Dore, Pollak, Duff, Gibbons, Noonan, and Bimmerle. Third row: Hilker, Ronan, Finnegan, Donnellan, Osenglewski, Rohinsky, Betourne, Palladino, Masterson, Saia, Olsen, Mackin, and Cleays. Second row: Coach John McNamara, Enders, Tures, O'Connor, Co-captain Ray Roche, Bob Schumacher, Marik, Co-captain Frank Krauklis, Fahey, Blazeovich, Bro. Edw. DesLauriers and Gene Donnelly, assistant coaches. Front row: Bill Schumacher, business manager, Schmidt, equipment manager, Guy Diggle, Etten, Stevens, Burmeister, Straub, Fanning, Branand and Kalkowski, assistant managers.

'We'll Win at Least Half'... Asserts Basketball Mentor

A mediocre basketball season is in the offing for the Irish quintet according to Coach John McNamara, who is busily engaged in the arduous task of whipping a team into shape for the first encounter that will take place on December 12 in the College Gymnasium. Joliet Junior College, Green Wave opponent in the season's eyeopener, will be seeking revenge for their only lost game of last season. The Joliet quintet will be composed of the same men that the Viator five licked last year.

Although the squad has eight monogram men, Coach McNamara is far from optimistic about the current season's prospects. In explaining his lack of enthusiasm the basketball mentor pointed out that last year's team only won five games out of eighteen and this year's squad will be handicapped through the losses of "Streaky" Burke and Bill Knox, as well as Frank Straub's inability to round into shape for the first few games, and the very evident fact that none of the men are sufficiently tall enough to command the tip-off.

Frosh Promising

"At the present", remarked Coach McNamara, "it looks as if three of the lettermen will form the nucleus of the team and that the newcomers will fight it out with the other veterans for the remaining two berths. McElligott, Claeyes and Monohan seem to be the best of the new men but then it is too early in the season for me to say definitely which freshmen stand the best chance of earning those starting positions".

"This boy McElligott is the most finished freshman we have ever had, while Claeyes and Monohan both

Schumacher Stevens on All- Opponent Teams

Abe Rohinsky and Ray O'Connor
Gain Berths On Second 11

Bob Schumacher and Johnnie Stevens, sophomores and varsity grid-ders were signally honored by the St. Norbert eleven last week when they were named for the Green Knight's mythical all-opponent team. Schumacher was placed at the pivot post while John Stevens was named as the toughest guard the Norbert gridiron machine meet all season.

Abe Rohinsky, sophomore flash, was placed at left half on the sec. eleven. "Irish" O'Connor, freshman tackle, earned the right tackle berth on the Norbert Mythical second team.

Marik Heads Viator Monogram Club

At a recent meeting of the varsity Monogram Club Tony Marik, '37, a native of the land of the mule (Missouri, to you freshmen), was elected president to succeed Clarence Noonan, '36, retiring president. The remaining three offices were won by Chicagoans: Ray Tures, varsity end for the past two seasons, being selected as vice-president, while Frank Krauklis, co-captain of football, and Bill Schumacher, student manager of athletics, were the unanimous choice of the members for the offices of treasurer and secretary respectively.

"Jim" O'Connell, brother of Barney who is at present enrolled here, came down to see the Norbert-Viator game. "Jim" is a high powered salesman for a large tobacco company in Chicago.

Missouri State Teachers' Tie Green Wave, 6 to 6

St. Benedict's Whip St. Viator 26-0

Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the last quarter, St. Benedict's College of Atchison, Kansas, defeated the Green Wave grid-ders, 26 to 0, on November 16 in an indoor game at the 124th Field Artillery Armory in Chicago.

Some artful broken field running by Weiffenbach for the Ravens scored in the opening quarter, after five minutes of play. Weiffenbach again scored in the first quarter on a wide sweep around the Irish left end from two yards out.

In the final quarter Deutsch scored on a 35-yard pass from Ruberry. The fourth touchdown was from 20 yards out by Ruberry.

Viator Threatened

St. Viator threatened to score in the first period, advancing to the Raven's 15-yard line. On fourth down Joe Saia withdrew to the 26-yard line for a place kick, but failed.

The Green Wave had another chance in the third quarter when Bill Walsh, sophomore flash, intercepted a pass and ran the ball 35 yards to the Raven's 20-yard line. Three plays failed and Frank Straub punted out of bounds on the St. Benedict's 5-yard stripe.

Summary

St. Viator (0)	St. Benedict's (26)
Fahey	LE Kurpiewski
Marik	LT Evans
Speaker	LG Mermis
Schumacher	C Casey
Etten	RG Welsh
O'Connor	RT Bushman
Tures	RE Deutsch

(Continued on Page Six)

One far flung pass, caught amid the encircling arms of three Maryville backs in the final period enabled Viator's crippled grid forces to gain a 6-6 draw with the Northwest Missouri Teachers of Maryville, Mo., in an intersectional football game played on Bergin field Friday, November 22. Tony Marik, who had booted 22 successive points after touchdowns, prior to Friday's contest, never had a chance to add the winning point for the Maryville forwards swarmed in on the bareheaded guard and smothered the kick before it was hardly started and with it went the Green Wave's last chance for victory.

Don Betourne, "a handsome, lithe halfback", counted the lone Irish touchdown in the last minutes of the game when he took a 40 yard pass as he raced into the end zone. Bill Walsh, subbing for Abe Rohinsky tossed the pass.

Twice earlier in the game the onrush of the Green Wave was halted by a stubborn Maryville team on the 1-foot line. Polumbo, center of the Teachers' eleven, was the outstanding Missourian of the day.

Summary

St. Viator	Pos.	Maryville
Fahey	LE	Zuckowski
Guy	LT	Molitoris
Marik (c)	LG	Flanders
Schumacher	C	Polumbo
Stevens	RG	Rouse
O'Connor	RT	Clabaugh
Tures	RE	Hicks
Saia	QB	Roudon
Walsh	RH	Gates
Rohinsky	LH	Bernau
Masterson	FB	Sorenson

Houchdowns—Betourne, Roudon.
Officials—Referee: Fred Young, (III Wesleyan); umpire: H. Sutherland, (III. Wesleyan); head linesman: J. Travneck (Armour).

(Continued on Page Six)

St. ViatorAll-Opponent Selection

First Team			Second Team		
Player	College	Pos.	Player	College	
Duetsch	St. Benedict	RE	Dieker	Valparaiso	
Whalen	Ferris Institute	RT	Morawski	Carbondale	
Miketanic	St. Norbert	RR	Moiturus	NW. Mo. Teachers	
Polumbo	NW. Mo. Teachers	CH	Trakas	DeKalb	
Howard	DeKalb	LG	Mermis	St. Benedict	
Eaton	McKendree	LT	Fvans	St. Benedict	
J. Larsch	McKendree	LE	Vansistine	St. Norbert	
Nori	DeKalb	QB	Martin	St. Benedict	
Wilson	McKendree	RH	Trackus	DeKalb	
Wiefenbach	St. Benedict	LH	Karr	Valparaiso	
Neff	St. Benedict	FB	Keyes	Carbondale	

*The above mythical all-opponent teams were selected by a majority of the varsity football players of this year's Green Wave, the Viator Coaches and your sports editor. Due to the number of votes certain opponents received they were judged too valuable to be left off an all-star team and so they were switched from left to right half, or into a position that the varsity men thought they would be capable of handling.

Sport Shorts

With the passing of another football season our attention now turns naturally to the basketball court. Forty candidates reported for practice and already they have been pruned to a mere twenty by Coach McNamara. Those men dropped from the varsity squad have been organized into a "B" team and are to be coached by Brother Eddie DesLauriers. A schedule is being arranged for the Reserves by the newly appointed coach and his freshman manager, Bill Etten.

Looking over the varsity squad we find that it is composed of one senior (Frank Krauklis), three juniors, seven sophomores, and nine freshmen. There are eight lettermen. Bill Knox, a guard and "Streaky" Burke, forward, were the only two lettermen of last year's team lost. Burke graduated while Bill Knox, considered by many experts to be one of the best guards Viator has had in recent years, failed to return to college.

Lettermen on the varsity squad include: Don Betourne and "Wee Willie" Damler, centers; Johnnie Burke, Frankie Straub, and Tom Gibbons, forwards and Frank Krauklis, George Rogers, and Danny Blaze-vich, guards. Among the other veterans are listed: Bill Walsh, Dave McGrath and Ed Dilger.

Coach McNamara has hopes that he may find another "Streaky" Burke in either Bill Walsh, Dave McGrath or Ed Dilger. All three of these sophomores are small, aggressive and possessive of a shooting eye that characterized "Streaky". According to Coach McNamara Bill Walsh is the nearest approach to being a second "Streaky".

Freshmen who have made the varsity squad are: "Babe" Claeys, "Red" McElligott, "Tiny" Monahan, "Swede" Olson, "Slim" Lenahan, Vince Murphy, Bill Watson, and "Tip" Finnegan. All of these men have great possibilities and the majority of them are over the six foot mark. Many have great high school records and there is every indication that a few of them will be handling the varsity berths at least a portion of the time this season.

Odds and Ends—

We are looking forward to big things from this boy Morgan in the 160 pound division. A freshman Morgan bids fair to make a varsity position on the College boxing team. . . . His past records at Campion Academy, Wisconsin, and also his work in CYO circles are every indication that he will help the pugs of Viator to many a match victory

Joe Sprafka, following in the footsteps of his illustrious CYO stable-mate, Jimmie Christy, has given up boxing and is now training Don Morgan. . . . Joe Kalkowski, another of the Chicago CYO products and captain of last year's team, also announced his retirement. Joe will endeavor to impart some of his ring generalship to the newcomers. . . . Your columnist suggests that those interested in having a part of the football field flooded for ice-skating kindly express your desire to Father F. J. Harbauer, our athletic director.

Lights Out For Psychology Student

Atlanta, Ga., (ACP)—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. C. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment. Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

War Threats Recall Mark Twain's Prayer

Thirty years ago Mark Twain, beloved giant of American letters, wrote the "War Lord's Prayer," with instructions that it be published only after his death.

"I have told the whole truth in that prayer", he said, "and only dead men can tell the truth in this world. It can be published after I am dead".

Here is his prayer:

"O, Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds without shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriotic dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the groans of the wounded writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended thru wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travel, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears,

Gasior's Switchmen Win I-M Football Title

Foxen Stars In 18 to 0 Rout of Midgets In Final Tilt

Gasior's Switchmen, the dark-horse of the Intra-Mural football league, continued their surprising series of upsets in the tournament play and managed to defeat Minnie's Midgets in the final round and thus earn the title of "Intra-Mural Football Champions of St. Viator College". The score of the championship match was 18 to 0 in favor of the popular "under-dogs" who only last week managed to do the impossible when they defeated the Fightin' Monks, 12 to 6, being the first team to score upon the Bernadites.

The Switchmen scored their first touchdown early in the first quarter when actin-captain, John Foxen intercepted a Midget pass and returned it 35 yards for the score. Foxen then with the wind at his back and with the help of his team-mates, who played inspiring ball the remainder of the game, managed to keep the Midgets at bay with some marvelous punting.

Passes Defeat Midgets

The second half was not well under way when Sandhuber tossed a 35-yard pass to Tony Gavin. Gavin caught the pass in the end zone for the Switchmen's second score. The try for extra point was wide. Ed Dilger, star back of the Midgets was injured on the play and was forced to leave the game.

Midway in the final period the Switchmen cut lose with another passing attack that featured the tossing of Sandhuber and the receiving of Foxen. The climax of this attack was reached when Foxen received a 15-yard heave on the 20-yard stripe and managed to cross the goal line for the final score. The try for the extra point was blocked by Johnny Hilker.

In the closing minutes of the game the air was filled with Midget passes in a desperate attempt to score. The Switchmen had an excellent pass defense and easily defeated such "pitchers" as Vince Murphy and Willis. The line play of Larkin and Kilbride was outstanding as they repeatedly charged through and hurried the passers.

stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen".

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Dear J. R.:

There is a group of students on the campus who, I fear, are entirely unappreciated. Consequently, I feel it my duty to do all in my power to promote a better understanding of their true worth. I refer to those noble specimens of youthful virtue and Americanism usually alluded to as "the grippers".

To me it is most edifying to see these fine young men taking such an active interest in campus affairs. Their earnest efforts to improve existing conditions have been manifest time and time again. Not once, but often I have heard these misunderstood crusaders advance plans of reform which they themselves, in all modesty, declared far superior to the existing system. I have heard it said (Oh perish the thought) that this group of students wish to oust those in charge of the various activities. This is grossly false. I know from personal experience that, when called upon, "the grippers" are perfectly willing to let others continue to do the work.

I have always held as a brother to "the grippers" those Honor Roll Students who, after asking their less intelligent fellow student what grades he received, recite their own enviable accomplishment. There is magnanimity in the way these intellectual heavyweights are willing to take the pains to explain in detail how simple their friend's courses really are, and how they earned A's in the same subjects without difficulty.

Most sincerely yours,
Giles Swashbucket.

It is not necessary for any Viator man to read men's fashions—not as long as we have Hank Wulfe in our midst. If I could borrow one of Hank's ensembles I wonder if I could qualify as a sheep in Wulfe clothing. Henry, incidentally, docked at Harvard and Alabama U. before he came to port.

Of course you knew that William Shakespeare played half back for Notre Dame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow played end for Northwestern, but did you know that Frankenstein played guard for Marquette? I always had a hunch that that guy would make a good football player.

"Men most frowned on by Wisconsin

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sin coeds are two rare types: the collegiate type and the cigar smoker". — VIATORIAN. Darling, I can stand a man who murders his grey old mother, and who gambles away her life saving,—although I should look at him very crossly. But I draw the line on cigar smokers! After all, there are some things that just are not being done. Cigar butts smell SO foul, and what the heck are you going to do when you want a cigarette. . . . my dear!

The Joke of the Week—

"That was some blonde I saw you with last night. Where did you find her?"

"Oh, I just opened my wallet, and there she was!"

A youngster from the village who was walking across the campus one frosty morning beheld steam rising out of the sewer in the road on the side of Roy Hall. He watched it in rapt silence for a few moments, and then called to his companion, "Come on, Henry, hell's busted loose and all the smoke is coming out".

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LOWEST PRICES

The Viatorian

Published bi-weekly throughout the 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, Illinois.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office of Bourbonnais, Illinois, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.
ACME PRINTING CO. - - - 121 SOUTH WASHINGTON AVE.

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Madison, Wisconsin

CRITICISM

Campus questions often arise which are more easily evaded than discussed. But the student demonstration at the last College Club meeting brought forcibly to attention a characteristic of our student body which calls for pause and reflection. To discuss here the merits of the question debated at the meeting is not our intention, and to take issue with either party is hardly the function of a student paper. But it becomes obvious to all who stop to consider that our students have become too ready in criticizing and too negligent in praising.

Criticism in itself is certainly not to be condemned, and is often desirable. Those men who have found fault with existing institutions, who have revealed defects in current organizations, have undoubtedly done much for the improvement of our civilization. Times and circumstances often demand a change.

But to praise established arrangements, to submerge personal feelings in order that the greatest good for the greatest number might prevail, and to co-operate with those who work for a good cause are contributions of service which likewise cannot go unrewarded. To encourage and create new ideals is a worthy purpose in life.

Why, then, must our ears be constantly bombarded with criticism and discontent? Can it be true that we can find nothing worthy of praise in a school as fine as ours? Such a supposition is as preposterous as it is ridiculous.

Many men have dedicated their lives to the creation of the traditions of scholarship, leadership, character, and service which we, by virtue of successful matriculation, casually accept as our legacy. Have these men lived in vain, or have they given us a school which is worthy of all the service we can possibly give it? The answer is obvious.

St. Viator is a great school, but it will be a greater one when students, past, present, and future, discard their task of searching for things to criticize in favor of the more pleasant and easier one of praising.

LOOKING AT YOUR MARKS

"What does he want as an answer?" If you are one of the people who ask themselves this question when taking an exam, then you are undoubtedly one who may possibly receive fair marks, but who will just as certainly leave college with very little true knowledge. After all, it is not a question of what the teacher may want as an answer but a question of how much you as a student really know.

Each teacher gives his class a recording of his acquired knowledge. Is a student to be called a victrola needle which grinds out to the best of its ability only one record? Why not try to make your own record, from the original sources — books, experience, intelligence?

Admitted that it is nice take home all high marks, still these can be acquired along with the more important knowledge of which marks should only be the external evidence. What good will a card of A's do you after college if the information is not behind them to back them up and make them worthwhile?

Intercollegiate

Purdue University found that students' worries are 42 per cent due to grades, 30 per cent due to finances, 15 per cent due to family affairs and 9 per cent due to love affairs.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. She is now standing.

Punsters at Manhattan produced some gems of the American language recently: Symmetry, a place where dead people are buried. Choleric, made to fit the neck like a collar. Maneuver, a kind of fertilizer. Martyr, a mixture of sand and cement. Sodden, to happen all at once. Ruminant, a small piece of dress material.

While on the subject perhaps a few from the Alabamam" would not be out of place.

Balm: A hobo, (youse is a balm). Door Knob: Something a revolving door goes around without. Onion: A funny smelling vegetable. Nertz: Assistant to a doctor. Suicide: Always found in the gutter.

Acquire: A group of church singers
Acme: To question, or to "ame" a question.

The Loyola News says that Chevrolet's are painted green so that they can hide in the grass and watch the Fords go by.

Herbert Hoover during his life has received 37 honorary degrees from as many universities. (What fools these mortals be).

Several freshmen at Palo Alto were picked up by the police and booked for petty thievery. They had in their possession at the time two switch engine type red lanterns one life preserver from a foreign ship, one fireman's cap from the Oakland Fire Department, and 16 red light bulbs and 10 yards of one half-inch rope. Cause: the freshmen were engrossed in Hell Week.

When the freshmen at the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Canada, have their ball, they do it up right. This year's affair required five ball rooms and five separate orchestras.

An assignment at Utah State College required students to bring in a report of the middle ages, one student brought a review of "Life Begins at Forty".

The great, great grandnephew of Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane University, was found working his way through the very institution his uncle endowed.

University life does not seem to be inclined to breed atheism, according to a survey conducted among 1,000 members of the 1935 graduating class at the University of Illinois. About 2 per cent professed no religion after having gone to college.

CISCA NOTICE

Ciscians, did you forget the Holy Father on December 5, 6, and 7? You can still make it up; it's worth the time and effort.

Cisca's Christmas Cards and pamphlets will be on sale in a few days. A true Catholic sends Catholic greetings.

Campus Personalities

JOSEPH PROKOPP—

Of a most decidedly inauspicious appearance, this tall, slender, cold eyed young man is one of the best students at St. Viator College. He merits this praise because of his magnificent intelligence and because of the logical, diligent way he applies this intelligence. Joe is absolutely reasonable and coldly logical even in his lighter moments. He faces no task that he does not ultimately conquer, and finally understands completely. Math is his particular brand of torture, but he is also proficient in language and writing, as is testified by the fact that he was one of the few to pass the English Rhetoric Examination twice last year.

What has he done? Well, he has accomplished so many things that there is not room for them all here, but—he has been an Honor Roll student since his arrival on the campus; he was Editor of the freshman issue of the VIATORIAN last year, he twice passed the Rhetoric examinations, he was one of Father Stafford's star radio debaters, and he has contributed regularly to the VIATORIAN thus far this year. (Guy, this achievement should certainly have been listed first,—Edi-

tor). How about it boys,—some student, yes?

EDWARD O'Rourke—

Of a most decidedly auspicious appearance, Edward O'Rourke (sometimes pronounced O'Rooke) is perhaps the happiest man this institution ever saw. With a ruddy, somewhat Laurelian face, coal black hair and a grin that you just can't miss, Ed can make more friends in five minutes than anyone else in school. How does he do it? Well, you've got me there. From all reports, though, you just like him instinctively, either that or else he sneaks in the back door and is in your heart before you know it. Anyway, you like him and you can't help it. He hasn't a worry in the world that anyone knows of. He is constantly laughing, and chuckling, not vaguely and vacuously, but with a purpose. His fun is real, human and likeable.

Outside of being happy, Ed is a good football player, specializing in defense work. He is also a good student, but it is feared that he is a defense man in that too.

However, it all comes back to one thing—namely, Ed's happiness. He is the happiest man in school, and it is really a pleasure to know him.

History Of St. Viator College

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

IV.—The First White Settler

Noel LeVasseur was born in a rude log cabin at St. Michel d'Yanaska, Canada, on Christmas night, 1799. His parents were poor and illiterate and Noel's education was largely acquired in the primitive country around St. Michel. There he became proficient in wood-craft, which was to become his means of earning a livelihood in later life.

At the age of sixteen, he entered the service of one Rochebloue who had come to Canada from the Illinois country for the purpose of securing courageous, enterprising men to go into the West and trade with the Indians. LeVasseur, in company with the 80 men who Rochebloue had gathered together, left Canada in May, 1817 and arrived at John Jacob Astor's fur trading post at Mackinac in the summer of the same year. Here Dochebloue sold his rights to the men's services, and LeVasseur and his companions became employees of the powerful Astor American Fur Company.

Life at the trading-post with its drudgery and coarse food soon palled on the eighteen-year-old adventurer. Entranced by the tales of friendly Indians of a great river in the land of the setting sun, LeVasseur and one companion left the services of the American Fur Company, and began a perilous journey to the westward. Following the western shore of Lake Michigan to Green Bay and ascending the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, they eventually reached the present site of Prairie-du-Chien, where they decided to spend the winter with the Indian tribe encamped there.

When spring came, LeVasseur determined to return to Mackinac, but was detained by an Indian chief who claimed to have adopted him into the tribe. At the first opportunity, LeVasseur and his companion made their escape and succeeded in reaching a temporary post established by the American Fur Company on the Fox river. From this post they returned to Mackinac where they again secured employment with the company.

About the year 1820, the American Fur Company, desiring to establish a trading post among the Pattawatomi Indians, despatched LeVasseur

and a small party of men under the leadership of Gurdon L. Hubbard to the Kankakee country for this purpose. In the fall of 1820, after an arduous journey by boat and on foot, the small party set up their establishment on the site of the present town of Iroquois, at that time and for many years afterwards called Bunkum. Hubbard and LeVasseur conducted the Fur Company's business in Illinois for more than ten years.

In 1824, Hubbard married an Indian princess, by name Watseka, with whom he lived until around 1832, when he sold his share of the trading post to LeVasseur and, having secured an Indian divorce from Watseka, went to Danville.

In 1832 LeVasseur and Hubbard were employed by the United States commissioners as interpreters in the negotiation of the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe, ratified January 21, 1833. For his services, the government paid LeVasseur \$1800. He was later appointed to remove the Indians to their reservation at Council Bluffs, Iowa, in which work he was engaged until 1836.

In 1835, LeVasseur bought the Frances LeVia reservation consisting of a section of land along the Kankakee river, west of Davis Creek, where he established the settlement called "Little Canada". LeVasseur also owned the land on which St. Viator College now stands, and Marsile Hall is erected on the site of LeVasseur's house which he built in 1840.

When Hubbard divorced the Indian princess, Watseka, LeVasseur married her, and of this union were born three children. He lived with her for a few years, and when he left her he settled several thousand dollars upon her. Some of the older villagers say that his sons by Watseka occasionally returned to steal his horses and other movable property. In 1837 LeVasseur married Miss Ruth Bull of Danville. Eight children were born of this marriage, four boys and four girls, the youngest daughter marrying Dr. Monast, an early physician of the College and a member of the faculty. Mrs. LeVasseur died in 1860, and in 1861 Noel married for the third

(Continued on Page Six)

Speaker Names Factors In Japan's Rise

The Rev. James A. Magner, Ph. D., S. T. D., of Quigley Preparatory Seminary, threw a bomb shell at American ideas of world superiority when he addressed the International Relations Club last month.

"If Japan continues her present rise", he declared, "the time is not far distant when she will be the largest and most important country in the world. Already she is vying with England for industrial supremacy. The secret of this rise lies in the secret of knowing how to produce an equally high grade of goods, (as compared with the production of other countries), at a lower sales price."

Despite popular disbelief, Doctor Magner insisted, the Japanese are not a hostile people. Their recent aggressions were grounded upon necessity. "The world", he said, "has closed its doors upon these people". He pointed out that nations prohibit Japanese immigration, that many foreign industries refuse to sell to Japanese concerns, and to buy their manufactured products. Because of these circumstances, Japan has been forced to seize, by force, sources of raw materials and markets.

"A great Japanese plutocrat class", he explained, "controls the destiny of the nation. The government has organized a planned and stabilized production which lends itself to the control of the rich. And where necessary, the government grants subsidies to manufacturers."

Doctor Magner pointed out that the Japanese as a people are in no way inferior to the rest of the world. While they have always taken their culture from China, yet their progress is as great, and their standards of literacy, mentality, esthetic appreciation, and living in general are equal to all of the leading nations. In this regard, the speaker delighted the audience with accounts of his own experiences among the Japanese people.

He concluded by insisting that the world will accomplish more by sympathetic understanding for Japan than by remaining hostile to her advancement.

WILL ROGERS SET DOWN TRUTH ABOUT DEGREES

(ACP)—Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being systematically unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the quip of Will's which is the only one we remember: It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

Dean Ackerman of the Columbia school of journalism—in quite serious vein—agrees with Will.

The Dean made his report to the president of Columbia the other day, and declared that a college degree is a useless criterion for determining the fitness of a newspaper man. He made a powerful attack on the whole American system of awarding credits to anyone who can simply fill certain quantitative requirements.

An enterprising professor at Northwestern University put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it."

THE LIBRARY LOG

Father Munsch has started an intensive drive to place as many Shaw-Carnegie books as possible on the library shelves this year. The Shaw-Carnegie list contains fourteen thousand titles and has been compiled on the recommendation of two hundred teachers, librarians and other advisers. The accrediting agencies like to see a fair representation of these titles in all college libraries. The services of an excellent book scout have been procured to run down these titles for our library.

In a recent exchange of books with several book sellers the College Library has been enriched by several valuable additions.

The Library has acquired two valuable books: autographed copies of the *Poems: 1914-1919* by Maurice Baring and *Saints and Sussex* by Sheila Kaye Smith.

The sales of the Book Mart have been falling off lately, but perhaps, this is to be expected before the holidays. We would urge the students to look over the table of splendid offers for there is an opportunity here of picking up some classical and standard items at very low prices.

We cannot find an adjective that will adequately describe a student who takes a book off the reference shelf and carries it to his room. Permanent reference books such as *Encyclopedias*, *Dictionaries*, and *Atlases*, may not be taken from the Reading Room. The mere taking of such a book is not the point we wish to make, but it is rather the selfish motive behind it, the depriving of someone else of using the book, and the great danger of the book being lost. We ask the co-operation of all students in keeping these books on the shelves and under no circumstances of taking them out.

Two more volumes of the *Atlantic Monthly*, volumes 23 and 24 have been picked up.

Books are being bought for the Biological, Philosophical and Accounting departments.

The following new books have been added to the library this week: England and the English by Price Collier.

Hereditary genius by Francis Galton.

A grammar of the Idiom of the New Testament by G. B. Winer.

Limitation of power of Supreme Court by J. E. Johnson.

Firdausi in exile and other poems by E. W. Gosse.

Scientific management and labor by R. F. Hoxie.

The influence of sea power upon history 1660-1763 by A. T. Mahon.

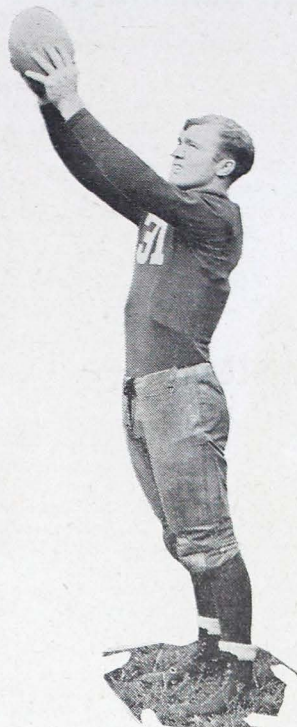
Art and the reformation by G. R. Coulton.

The library wishes to thank the Sisters of St. Patrick's High School at Mokena, Illinois for donations of books.

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami University. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

Cupid found another victim in Joe Turk, who was united in matrimony to Miss Dorothy Getzander, of Kankakee, on the fifth of the month in St. Patrick Church, Kankakee.

He's' Tops



RAY TURES

Ray Tures, recently elected vice-president of the Monogram Club, has been a varsity end for the past two seasons. Ray, a native of Chicago, spent his prep days at Campion Academy in Wisconsin.

Students Stages Huge Peace Rally

New York, (ACP)—College students all over the country rallied last week to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to "the next war" reaffirmed their in-stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged.

Today's College Men Called Lost Generation

Minneapolis, Minn., (ACP)—Had it not been for federal aid given university students, many of them would now be a part of the "missing generation", says Dean Malcolm M. Willey of the University of Minnesota.

"Denied the chance to enter colleges and universities, there are thousands upon thousands of youths in this country, who, now doing nothing, would normally have trained themselves for business, agriculture, and the professions — they are the missing generation", Dean Willey explains.

In the fact that federal aid has prevented a disastrous increase in the ranks of the "missing generation", Dean Willey finds ample justification for the program.

"Eddy" Harbauer, who is in the employment of the Commonwealth Edison Company, is now married and lives at 1640 Roscoe Plaza, Chicago.

ALUMNI NOTES

His friends at St. Viator are happy to hear that Dr. John Tracy Ellis, of Washington, D. C., is recovering from an operation which he underwent several weeks ago.

Ambrose Rascher, who began his collegiate career here and later transferred to Indiana U. where he starred in football and wrestling, has entered the professional wrestling arena in Chicago.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Keef, of the class of 1906, visited on the campus recently. Msgr. Keef who is located in Indianapolis, has long been one of Viator's most illustrious sons.

The College heard the "ins and outs" of Indiana football when Bill Barrett, former Viator coach, stopped here several weeks ago. Bill spent the season breaking in a green football squad at Central Catholic High, Fort Wayne.

Ed Gallahue, '27, paid a short visit here last week on his way to Washington, D. C. Ed has been working on A.A.A. investigation in California for the past two months.

Father Harbauer is in receipt of a letter from Leland Koch, '27, with a green back enclosed for the Viator Novelty party. "Cookie" says he is employed as a book-keeper by Spaulding Council, Knights of Columbus, Peoria. If any of you, incidentally, know the whereabouts of one Leo "Chicken" Fitzgerald, '28, drop a card to "Cookie" and give him the dope.

Bill Cassidy, who has been on a six months leave of absence, due sickness, is now back at the job. Bill is in the general office of the C. B. & Q. railroad, Chicago. After

Oxford Debaters Shine On American Platforms

(ACP)—A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete non-chalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate — all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down. One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give you". Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

office hours, Bill spends his time entertaining Bill, Jr.

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"We'll Win"—

(Continued from Page Two)

have an aggressiveness and ruggedness that combined with their natural advantage of height gives promise. Olson and Lenahan, two others, have a certain degree of finesse and aggressive and may, remember I say may, become regular starters before the season is over".

In speaking of the first game and the prospects of the win and loss percentage for the season Coach McNamara explained that he had no intention of trying for a record breaking team. He admitted quite cheerfully that there would be no Little 19 Championship this year and said, with just a wee bit of optimism, that if all went well the team would "at least win half of their games scheduled". It is McNamara's purpose to develop a quintet that will put the fear of the Irish in Little 19 foes. With that purpose in mind, Coach McNamara intends to try and uncover his material in the first few games of the season.

"These first games will be only practice games and as far as I'm concerned will only be a chance for us to develop for the hard conference schedule that begins with Charleston Teachers on January 14. I aim to give all the men on the squad a chance to familiarize themselves with the rotating style in the early games and just before the

Charleston game the "regular starters" will be named".

Tough Row to Hoe

Twelve conference games that will pit the Green Wave basketballers against Charleston, Shurtleff, DeKalb, Normal, North Central, Wheaton, Carbondale, Macomb and Carthage promises a season of thrills and worry for not only the fans but the coach. Besides these conference games it was learned that the Irish basketballers will meet Valparaiso St. Olaf of Minnesota, and one or two of the minor colleges of the state.

With two weeks of practice gone by Coach McNamara and his assistant haven't sprouted any gray hairs as yet and so perhaps the gloomy attitude which they profess is after all a favorable omen. McNamara's final outburst to the enquiring reporter at least gave promise of a surprise awaiting Viator followers. "I've no idea of what the final conference team will be until after the first game but I do have a hazy notion, call it a hunch if you will, that some of those freshmen will be pushing the veterans hard for a starting berth. Watch them!"

Flash!—Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times as bad in women than in men. He must not be married.

St. Benedict's—

(Continued from Page Two)

Sala QB Martin
Rohinsky LH Weiffenbach
Walsh RH Danaher
Betourne FB Neff
Touchdowns: Weiffenbach (2),
Deutsch, Ruberry.

Points after touchdowns: Deutsch (2), placement.

Referee—Kearns, DePaul.

Umpire—Travnicek, De LaSalle.

Field Judge—Wyatt, Missouri.

History Of—

(Continued from Page Three)

time. His third wife was Miss Elenore Franchere of Chicago.

LeVasseur died in 1879 at his home in Bourbonnais. The exact place of his burial is disputed. Some say he was buried in the village churchyard, and later removed to the village cemetery near the Kankakee river; while other say that he was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Kankakee.

LeVasseur spent his declining years in the shadow of the old St. Viator College, whose existence he had largely made possible. His grand children were educated there, and one son, Frederick LeVasseur, attended the primary grades which

Shurtleff—

Don Broman and oboe Sutton of Bunker Hill are the only returning lettermen for Coach H. L. Fisher's cage team at Shurtleff college. Both are juniors and will serve as co-captains. Andy Menzie, four letter winner at center and Chas. McClin-ton, forward, are two men that will be greatly missed.

Lake Forest—

Six lettermen have reported to Coach Ralph Jones for practice. They are Bill Emery, Bill Daiker, Clayton Christensen, Melvin Rouse, Jobbie Eiserman and Evar Earson. Emery is expected to assume the star position at Lake Forest this season.

Illinois Wesleyan—

Six monogram winners from last year's outfit will don suits at Wes-

were at that time a part of this institution.

(Continued Next Issued)

leyan this season. They are: Capt. Jack Horenberger, Jim Walker and Roy Nelson, guards; Tom Salmec, center; and Carl Morgenthaler and Harold Demboe, forwards.

Harry Hirst, '25, is now a successful lawyer in Detroit. Dame Fortune has further smiled upon him in the presentation of a happy family.

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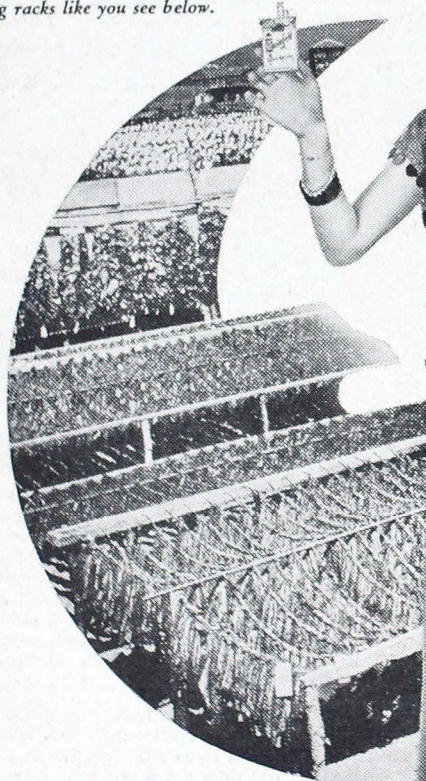
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