

# The Viatorian

Volume XLVIII

Monday, December 15, 1930.

No. 6

## FRESHMEN HOIST CLASS BATTLE FLAG

### PLAY IS READY FOR PRODUCTION

#### To Be Presented Thursday Afternoon and Evening at Luna

Prof. Murray Hickey Ley is busy applying the finishing touches to the Christmas play, "The Shepherd's Watch" by Thomas McKeon, which is to be presented for the benefit of the unemployed of Kankakee at the Luna Theatre on Thursday afternoon and evening, December 18th. Those who have witnessed the practice sessions have commented upon the co-operation between the members of the cast and the director, and are very much enthused over the play itself, which has to do with the coming of the Messiah.

##### Characters Are Good.

Miss Mary Frances Clancy gives a very good rendition of the part of the Blessed Virgin, while the pleasing voice of Miss Greta Cardosi, who is the only other feminine member of the cast, adds much to the solemnity of the general theme.

Charles Clifford, '31, gives an excellent performance in the difficult role of the Angel Gabriel. Three other Seniors: Francis Carroll as the Second King; Patrick Cleary as the First Shepherd and Joseph Hoog as the Sixth Shepherd, all are well adapted to their respective parts and may be depended upon to execute them with much skill.

Don Anderson, '32, takes the part of the Second Shepherd, Kenth Bushman, '33, is cast as the Third Shepherd, and Edward Hunt, '33, is the zealous Fifth Shepherd. Two Freshmen, Patrick Farrell as the Third King and John Mehren as the Fourth Shepherd, complete the cast.

##### Several Novelties.

The play is quite unusual in several respects, among which are scenes in pantomime enacted under artistic lighting effects. The costumes, although simple, are well designed and harmonized perfectly with the scenery. A choir, composed of thirty trained and selected student voices, will render many beautiful Christmas carols during the greater part of the performance. The play itself furnishes an excellent study in character as each of the six shepherds represents a different view of the coming of the Messiah.

##### Large Attendance Expected.

From the unusual amount of interest already shown in the forth-coming production by prominent citizens of Kankakee, it is expected that a capacity attendance will be present at both performances. The Kankakee Unemployment Commission is aiding in the staging of the play and hopes to be able to add another sizeable sum to the fund created principally by the proceeds from the recent St. Viator charity football game.

Its really funny to hear the members of the Glee Club either on the corridors or on the campus. It's enough to rouse the brute even in a man like Coot Larkin.

### Father Maguire Preaches "Mother" Jones' Funeral

The Very Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., President of St. Viator College, was absent from the school for the greater portion of last week attending the services for "Mother" Jones, well-known labor leader, whose death occurred on December first at her home in Washington.

Father Maguire delivered the funeral oration during the services held in St. Gabriel's Church in Washington, and also delivered the sermon during the final services before interment in the Union Cemetery in Mt. Olive, Illinois.

### BASKETBALL TEAM PRACTICING HARD

#### Number of Newcomers Showing up Well; Also Other Teams Looking Good

With the opening game against the Blue Demons of DePaul but a few days away, the basketball team is working hard to get in shape. All of the regulars of last year who have reported for practice are looking good, and a number of newcomers are also playing fast ball.

Ralph Karr has almost recovered from the injury which kept him out of the concluding games of the football season, and will soon be in shape to play his customary brand of ball. Al Furlong is handicapped somewhat by a knee injury, but is recovering rapidly and will probably start the game at center on Monday night. Ken Clothier and Puff Romary have been finding their basket eyes, and will be on deck for the opening encounter. Pete Laffey has also been going good at forward, and will probably get the call.

Among the new men, Red Hayes of St. Mel's is looking good. Red is out for center and showing plenty of stuff. Wilkens, the long Freshman from Youngstown is also very much in the race for the position. Pat Cleary, a Senior who transferred to Viator from Quincy College last year, is showing a world of speed and ability at dribbling. Oldham, of De La Salle, a member of the National Catholic Championship team, is trying hard for a position at guard. Pete Christman, who saw some action last year, is also out for guard and looking much better. Altogether, there are about thirty men left on the squad, and all of them turning in some good work.

The schedule calls for a number of games with some of the strongest teams in the Little Nineteen. Illinois Wesleyan, particular foe of the Irish is to be met twice, as are Millikin, Bradley and Shurtleff, always strong teams. Illinois Normal has eleven letter men returning to her squad and should be able to put up a strong fight for Conference honors.

### FR. BERGIN GIVES HOLY DAY ADDRESS

#### Stresses Need of More Religiously Inclined Men

Father William J. Bergin, C. S. V., Professor of Apologetics at the College, gave a very inspiring sermon at the Students' Mass on the feast of the Immaculate Conception last Monday, which dealt with the need of devotion to the Virgin Mother of Christ, and stressed the need of more religiously inclined men in the world today.

In part, Father Bergin dwelt upon the meaning of those passages written of the Blessed Virgin: "Tota pulchra es," and "Macula non est in te." He told of the world-wide devotion to her and of the efficacy of placing oneself under her protection. He also emphasized the courage of those who, with her help, are better able to keep the Commandments.

The consensus of opinion of those in attendance is that the sermon ranks among the best delivered at the College during the past two or three years, and many are looking forward to another sermon by the same eloquent preacher.

### REV. FULTON J. SHEEN REPLIES TO EINSTEIN

As the concluding chapter of a three-cornered debate between the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Viator alumnus, Prof. Albert Einstein, and Arthur Brisbane, the New World of last Friday printed a reply by Dr. Sheen to Mr. Brisbane.

An article by Prof. Einstein, the mathematician and scientist, printed recently in the New York Times, championing "cosmic religion" first drew the fire of the Reverend Doctor. Addressing over twelve hundred members of the Catholic Teacher's Association at their annual Communion breakfast in New York on the morning of November 16, Dr. Sheen characterized Einstein's "cosmic religion" as empty and declared that it is based on false assumptions.

The battle was immediately taken up by the well-known editorial writer, Mr. Brisbane, who, in an article in the Hearst papers, dated November 17, said:

"The Rev. Dr. Fulton Sheen, of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., objecting to Prof. Einstein's ideas on religion, finds an argument that will convince many for whom learned refutation would have little meaning.

Father Sheen says Einstein's cosmic theory would be all right if Einstein had left out the s in cosmical.

Father Sheen objects especially to Einstein's statement that we have passed the stage of a religion of fear and morals.

(Continued on page three)

### St. John Berchman's Society Holds Meeting

A special meeting of the St. John Berchman's Society was held last Sunday morning, December 7th, in Marsile Hall, at which time Bro. William J. Cracknell, C. S. V., the Society's advisor, gave a lecture upon the prescribed manner in which to serve Mass and answered many questions concerning the various points of the ceremony. About fifteen students attended this interesting session and participated in the discussion. It is hoped to increase the membership during the winter months and to engage in many religious activities heretofore untouched by the Society.

### CAGE SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

#### Team to Meet Many Old Foes and a Few New Ones in Long Program

According to the schedule released by the athletic board, the Viatorians will swing into action on the night of December 15 against DePaul in the Viator gym. The schedule for the year includes ten home games and ten games on strange floors.

Among the old enemies appearing on the list are Illinois Wesleyan, Milikin, Bradley, Shurtleff, Illinois Normal and DeKalb. They have proven anything but set-ups in former years, and Viator must be able to show something to defeat them this year. Among the teams who are re-appearing on the Viator schedule after an absence of several years are DePaul of Chicago, Mt. Morris, Wheaton and Elmhurst.

##### The schedule:-

Dec. 15—DePaul, here  
Dec. 18—Shurtleff, here  
Jan. 7—Bradley, here  
Jan. 12—DeKalb, there  
Jan. 16—Milikin, here  
Jan. 20—Wheaton, there  
Jan. 21—Elmhurst, there  
Jan. 23—Illinois Wesleyan, here  
Feb. 2—Wheaton, here  
Feb. 6—Illinois Wesleyan, here  
Feb. 11—DeKalb, here  
Feb. 14—DePaul, there  
Feb. 17—Milikin, there  
Feb. 18—Normal, there  
Feb. 21—Illinois Wesleyan, there  
Feb. 24—Bradley, there  
Feb. 27—Illinois College, here  
Mar. 3—Elmhurst, here

### Students to Enjoy Two Weeks Vacation

The students of the College are to enjoy a two weeks Christmas vacation. The recess will start at noon on Saturday, December 20th, and will not be resumed until Monday, January fifth. Semester examinations will be held three weeks from the date of resumption of instruction after the holidays.

### ANNUAL CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

#### Frosh Spring Surprise by Raising Flag a Week Early; Hell Week Opens

The class of '34 caught the upper-classmen completely off guard on last Monday morning, and the Ancients arose to find the battle-flag of the Freshman class waving in the breeze from the traditional flagpole. The hoisting of the flag brought to an end the sort of armed truce which has been existing between the two camps since the opening of the school year.

The flag was hoisted sometime Sunday night, and the upper-classmen caught first sight of it at breakfast. An expedition was hastily formed before Mass to capture the flag, but found the entire Freshman class gathered about the base of the pole to defend the bunting. The upper-classmen were unsuccessful in their efforts to storm the pole, and further fighting was suspended by the bell for Mass.

##### Fight is resumed.

Since Monday, being the feast of the Immaculate Conception, was a holiday, the two factions had the remainder of the morning to decide the issue. Both sides returned to their rooms and put on old clothes in anticipation of the battle to follow. The upper-classmen organized about ten-thirty and advanced to the assault. They quickly captured the hill from the Freshmen and formed a ring about the pole by locking arms. The Freshmen, however, concentrated their strength at strategic points and persisted in breaking through the lines to haul down the man attempting to climb the greased pole. After about half an hour of fruitless fighting marked by two or three major attacks and numerous minor scrimmages, the upper-classmen abandoned their position at the top of the mound, and withdrew to consider a new plan of action.

##### Upper-classmen get flag.

Returning to the fight soon after, the upper-classmen adopted an "every man-get-a-man" plan of attack, and again carried the hill. Sensing a weakening of the Frosh power, they again took up the ring about the pole, and sent Vince Mooney squirming up through the grease to the first ridge. Mooney untied the ropes and lowered the flag while the Freshmen fought with renewed vigor for a position on the mound.

##### Karr carries off bunting.

The flag became detached from the ropes about midway in its descent and dropped among the fighting crowd. Ed Gorman, a Sophomore, grabbed it, but was thrown to the ground by a half-dozen zealous Freshmen before he could make away with it. The fight began again about the base of the pole for the custody of the precious bit of linen. The upper-classmen finally gained the

(Continued on page four)



## THE VIATORIAN

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### The Kneel

Great is the inspiration derived from attendance at chapel. There one beholds the intelligentsia of St. Viator College assembled to do homage to their Heavenly Father. But grotesque, indeed, are the postures assumed by those attending the holy service. After several years spent in grade schools, four years in high schools, and a few years in college, behold the position of our learned fellows. Seemingly lacking all moral and intellectual support, the student desperately grasps the back of the pew immediately in front of him and, by means of firmly bracing his body against his own seat, he successfully contrives to maintain the condition designated, as I am told, "The Kneel."

The carriage of a man's body, we are often told, indicates the state of his mentality. If this be true, then may Heaven help the intellects of many of our fellows! Gentlemen, if it is possible for any of you to raise your spirits upwards, to adore your Creator whole-heartedly and with all your minds, while at the same time you remain in such a solvenly, disrespectful pose, I firmly believe that the age of miracles is yet with us! Not only is due reverence lacking but also is there an indication of the absence of any remarkable quantity of that peculiar mark of character, namely, self-respect.

Appearance is the witness against you. No one would, I believe, even insinuate that you are intentionally disrespectful, but when there is no effort made to correct a very apparent fault that negligence is a living accusation. All of us are, undoubtedly, physically sound. From this it follows that we are capable of carrying ourselves in a normal manner. Let's try to do this. Let's unanimously adopt the motion: Resolved, That particularly in chapel we shall conduct ourselves with due propriety; that, most emphatically, we shall remedy a most conspicuous failing, the so-called "Kneel".

This article is intended not as an indictment of the entire student body, but is aimed at whomsoever is detracting from a very important phase in life, the proper reverence due to God.

### Library Column

Have you "joined" the library? A sweet little Freshie asked one day if he might "join" the library.

But, seriously now, if you have not signed a registration card, will you please ask for one at the desk? This will be a help in getting exact figures of the total registration.

What ho! Aren't we good?

With the student registration cut almost in half on account of the doing away with the high school department much more reading has been done this year than last. Last year, with a total registration of two hundred and seventy students, five hundred and seventy-one books were read in the month of October. This year with one hundred and sixty-seven students, there were seven hundred and twenty books read in October. November, 1929, four hundred and fifty books were read; November, 1930, six hundred and forty-seven books were read. Moreover, the character of the reading is changing. Last year half or the majority of the books were fiction; this year non-fiction by far exceed. It is interesting to compare the following figures:

October, 1929	Non-fiction—275
	Fiction—296
October, 1930	Non-fiction—561
	Fiction—159
November, 1929	Non-fiction—161
	Fiction—289
November, 1930	Non-fiction—616
	Fiction—131

Very convincing evidence that we are a high-minded, serious, scholarly student body!

Figures in the Circulation Record also show the kinds of books that are most widely read. Literature, by far exceeds for each month. Sociology comes next in favor for the month of October. But in November, History took precedence to Sociology. The following figures are interesting to note:

	Oct.	Nov.
Philosophy	43	26
Religion	46	27
Sociology	79	52
Language	20	1
Natural Science	30	30
Useful Arts	5	3
Fine Arts	0	0
Literature	199	269
History	42	146
Travel	16	47
Biography	40	39

Isn't it remarkable what these teachers can do to us? May they say "Mea maxima culpa"??!

"Have you 'Wings'?" asked an air-minded youth of the librarian. "Aw, she's no angel," cut in his bright companion.

One day a very excited Freshman rushed up to the librarian and asked for the books called "Oranges and Peaches"!!! That is what it sounded like to him, but what he really wanted was "The Origin of Species" by Darwin!

Many new books have been secured

lately. Following is a list of some of them:

The Resurrection of Rome, G. K. Chesterton  
Isabella of Spain, W. F. Walsh  
Beyond Life, J. B. Cabell  
Glimpses of Italian Society, Mrs. H. J. Piozzi  
The American Leviathan, Charles A. Beard  
War in the Air, H. G. Wells  
Waley, H. Belloc  
Brothers Karamazov and the Idiot, Tydor Doestoevski  
Wolsey, A. F. Pollard  
Soviet Russia, W. H. Chamberlain  
Mother India, Katherine Mayo  
Bismarck, Emil Ludwig  
The College President, C. F. Thwing  
Moby Dick, H. Melville  
Selected Poems, Robert Frost  
Selected Poems, Robert Sandburg  
The Cabala, T. N. Wilder  
Origins of the World War, S. B. Fay  
Omar, H. Melville  
All in the Racket, W. E. Weeks

### George Gipp

(George Gipp died on December 13, 1920, after playing his last game against Northwestern some three weeks previous. Probably no football hero at Cartier Field, Notre Dame, has been so idolized and beloved by the Notre Dame student body. In the years of his playing at Notre Dame, his position at halfback on the All-American honor teams was never challenged. During his final illness two thousand students knelt daily in tears and prayer for his recovery. He was buried during a blinding snowstorm on the shore of Lake Superior, in his native town of Laurium, Michigan, a mining village.)

The little town in Michigan  
Is tucked beneath the snows.  
A norther' from Superior  
Is calling as it blows.  
Full many a hundred yards or more  
Lie down the village street  
And seem to wait the darting pass  
Of famous cleated feet.  
The mining shafts of Laurium  
Are goal posts in the gloaming  
And the treetops sound a whistle  
To the copper miners homing.  
A murmur's in the wind today  
To all the native hearers,  
And whirling gusts from far Canuck  
Are twenty thousand cheerers.  
The game is on! And through the snow,

The norther's sweep and dip,  
The wind is calling the signals  
To its brother half back, Gipp!  
The Indiana prairie lands  
Are blanketed with snow;  
The golden dome of Notre Dame  
Regilds the sundown glow.  
On the medieval campus,  
In the early frosty flurry,  
Two thousand men are harking  
To the wind's uneasy scurry.  
A rat-a-tat of flying feet  
Is borne from Cartier,  
Tho' the gridiron now is barren  
And the dusk is in the air.  
Is it Army, Purple, Georgia?  
Is it scores they now remember?  
Or classic catches, leaps and runs  
This evening in December?  
The game is on! And o'er the field,  
The word on every lip,  
The wind is calling signals  
To its brother half back, Gipp!

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## Rev. Fulton J. Sheen Replies to Einstein

(Continued from first page)

In private, Prof. Einstein might ask the reverend father, "Do you really believe that God created the earth only 6000 years ago, first creating light, then making the sun, moon and stars, as told in Genesis? And why was it necessary to make the sun, if light had already been supplied?"

Passing over the fact that a long reasoning process preceded the conclusion concerning the comical quality of a cosmical religion, it may be profitable to answer the questions which Professor Einstein "might ask the reverend father in private," though one wonders why he who is so keen on having the world hear his views on religion should ask anything of that kind in private.

### The Questions Are Answered.

The questions which the Professor might ask concern the origins of the earth, the time of its creation, and the method of its narration in Genesis.

The first question is that of origin: "Do you believe that God created the earth?" Most certainly, I believe that God created not only the earth, but also the vast cosmos which so much interests our scientists today. This belief, let it be stated immediately, is quite independent of any view concerning the evolution of the universe. Evolution answers the question "How." Creation answers the question "Why." The belief is also independent of the problem as to whether the universe commenced with a spark, or a protoplasm, or a gas which broke up through what is today called "Gravitational Instability." The size or the constituency of the original stuff of the universe has nothing whatever to do with the problem of origin. Midgents have parents as well as giants, and six-stanza poems have authors as well as the "Faerie Queene."

The belief in a Creator is grounded not on the size of the universe, not on its constituency, but upon the inability to account for its intelligibility apart from God. To put it more clearly, the mind is forced to ask three questions about the original "stuff": What is its origin? Who gave it the impetus to evolve and form planets and worlds? Who endowed it with a plan and purpose, for unless there was a reason for evolving, a thing would never evolve, nor would it ever develop according to laws which we find written across the universe? If my mind answers those questions, it is necessarily driven back to posit God, firstly, as the Static Cause of the original stuff; secondly, as the Dynamic Cause of its energy and motion, and, thirdly, as the Final Cause of its order and development.

I do, therefore, believe that God created the world. I refuse to be clouded by excess of public utterance concerning evolution antiquating the idea of creation, for evolution has nothing whatever to do with the problem of creation. Evolution may be one of the possible modes of creation, but instead of dispensing with it, evolution assumes it. Evolution no more dispenses with God than a "self-made man" dispenses with his mother.

### Neither of Two Extremes.

The second question is concerned with the Time of creation: "Do you really believe that God created the earth only 6,000 years ago?"

No, I do not. This question assumes that I am a Fundamentalist, for the Fundamentalist position assumes this to be true. I am neither

a Fundamentalist nor a Modernist. I am not a Fundamentalist for the simple reason that a Book like the Bible can never be Fundamental. I am more Fundamental than Fundamentalism, because I want to know where the Book came from, who gathered it together, why it begins where it does and leaves off where it does. And when I answer these questions, I have gone behind a book to a Church which interprets the Book.

Neither am I a Modernist, because Modernism is not modern; it is just a new complexion for the old face of error, or rather new labels for old ways of thinking. Belonging to a tradition which is more Fundamental than Fundamentalism and more Modern than Modernism, I do not go to the Bible and interpret the word "day" as a day of twenty-four hours, unless the Church, which is beyond the Bible, assures me that such is its meaning, and this the Church has not done. She reminds me that the word "day," in Hebrew "yom," may stand for a day or week, or month or century, or any indefinite period of time, and hence the world may have been created six million years ago, for all we know.

Now this attitude of asking a Church to stand behind a Book, to interpret its meaning, is very logical, whereas the other policy, of permitting each one to interpret it for himself, either as a Fundamentalist or a Modernist, is, to say the least, unwise. The Constitution of the United States guarantees us "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." As it stands "in the book," it may mean anything. But if I interpret "liberty" to mean even the privilege of driving through a red traffic light, I find very soon that I have no liberty at all. There is a body behind the Constitution which interprets the meanings of the language in the Constitution, and whose decision is final—namely, the Supreme Court. There is likewise a body behind the Book which is the Bible. It interprets the meaning of the language in that Book, and its decisions are final, because it knows—namely, the Church. The Church has left our minds open on the question of the time of creation, and hence I am free to believe, though I am a Catholic, certain things which Fundamentalists are not free to believe—though they are supposed to be free from the "shackles of Rome."

### The Question of Method.

The third question is one of the Method of the narrative in Genesis: "Do you believe that God created the earth only 6,000 years ago, first creating light, then making the sun, moon and stars, as told in Genesis?"

Before answering this inquiry, let me point out two questions are here involved: Firstly, what was the purpose of the author of the Book in

Genesis in telling his story; and, secondly, how did he communicate that message.

There is no doubt that his purpose was to bring home to the minds of his contemporaries the great truth that God is the Maker of the world and the Lord of the universe.

The method by which the author of Genesis emphasized the creation of the world was one which modern psychology thoroughly approves, namely, to adapt oneself to the mind of the audience. Moses was not speaking to the English Academy, nor was he interested in giving scientific details about creation; his concern was to speak of God as Creator in a manner his hearers could understand and grasp, and since they were accustomed to think of the universe not in terms of light years, but in terms of heaven, waters and earth, Moses' discourse followed that division.

When, therefore, I go to the Book of Genesis, I must look for an eternal and abiding truth, couched in the language of the times and adapted to the mentality of the times. It is therefore to be expected that methods of presenting the truth may change, whereas the truth itself does not change, just as it is possible for John Smith to change his clothes without ceasing to be John Smith.

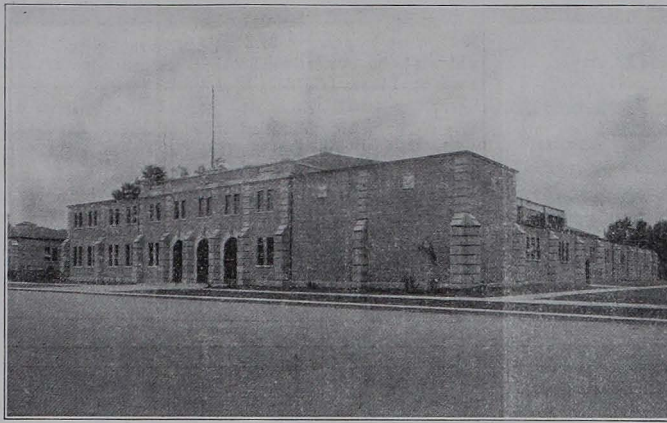
### Homely Illustrations.

Just suppose that I was asked to tell a sixth grade class something about the Theory of Relativity. I would be obliged to speak to them in a way they could understand. I might explain the Relativity of Time to them, by saying that Time in New York is not the same as time in Chicago or San Francisco, for time is relative to our location, and though it would be 12 o'clock for people in New York, it would be only 11 o'clock for people in Chicago. To illustrate the relativity of Space, I might tell the children that from an airplane an uncle looks like an ant.

Both these illustrations would be crude, suited to the little minds, and unsuited for them when they grew up to the scientific estate of Einstein; but fundamentally, any explanation would be true. Hidden beneath the illustrations would be the permanent side of the Theory of Relativity; namely, space and time depend upon the observer.

Applying now the distinction made, I would answer the Question of Mr. Einstein about the story of Genesis by saying: I do believe that God created the earth, the light, the sun, moon and stars, but I am not so sure that Genesis, in telling that unchanging truth, described in accurate and scientific language exactly how God created the world. The truth that God is Creator, thanks to scientific advancement, may be put in different language.

## Where Viator Opens Basketball Season on Monday



## GLIMPSES

James Laffey is a product of De La Salle, and proud of it. He decided to give St. Viator the benefit of his services and drifted down to the "quaint little French village of Bourbonnais" (if Fred Young will forgive us). He was a member of the national Catholic champion basketball team of two years ago, and made his letter in his first year of competition for the Irish. This year Pete went out for football and became one of the half-back mainstays. He is also a member of the varsity baseball team. Pete is nineteen, and a Sophomore.



Ed Weber decided that firing locomotives was no position for a gentleman some three years ago, so he handed in his shovel and grabbed himself a fountain pen. In his first year at Viator he discovered that he was a center just as Sam McAlister discovered that the football team needed a center.

Ed got the job. He turned out to be a whale of a first baseman, too, and became the Babe Ruth of the College. "Abhoo" plays some basketball too, and wears a black slouch hat. He is twenty-four and a graduate of Englewood High.

Basketball is in full swing. Coach Dahman is getting the squad down to some real offensive and defensive work for the coming year.

The Christmas play is progressing rapidly. All the parts have been memorized and the rough spots are being polished off by the competent Coach and Director, Professor Ley.

One of the most picturesque—and roughest—incidents of the school year happened on the morning of Monday, December 8th. The Freshmen had run their flag to the top of the flagpole and greased about fifteen feet of the pole so that it would be next to impossible for anyone to climb. Like stalwart warriors of old, the upper-classmen surrounded the pole amid some of the most terrific yelling and hideous sounds. Here and there the men fought, madly ripping, yanking and tearing clothes, trying to leave each other in as near a state of nudity as possible to force a withdrawal from the scene of battle. The upper-classmen, with perseverance, and a good deal of labor, finally managed to repel the Freshmen long enough to send Vince Mooney shining up the pole. Mooney, like one of his tailed ancestors, scampered up the pole through the grease, and lowered the banner. A pile of contestants from both sides covered the ground fighting for the flag. Goman feinted off tackle, Gibbons went around end with the flag. The Frosh, however, were gaining, and a lateral pass, Gibbons to Snake Karr was completed, Karr running to Joliet to outdistance the Freshmen and save the flag.

In a magazine issued by the C. C. High School of Ft. Wayne, there is an item in its Alumni column concerning a certain "Perfect" Romary. Puff will explain.

Ask Delaney how many pairs of pants he lost Monday.

And as for the question: "Why was it necessary to make the sun, if light had already been supplied?" I would answer that, assuming this to be the order, God made the sun for something like the same reason Edison invented electric light globes—to give us more light. The first light before the sun was probably the luminosity of a nebular mass, or vapor, or gas. The question assumes there can be no other light than the light of the sun, which, of course, is false. But in any case, that is a scientific question which Moses left Einstein to answer.

Mr. Brisbane concludes: "Officially, Professor Einstein will say nothing." Perhaps I can conclude, too, by saying that Professor Einstein has been doing nothing else since he left the one field where he is the world's greatest authority.

The New World also announces that it has arranged with Father Sheen for a series of monthly articles to be published under the heading, "Errors of the Month". The series is rather in the nature of a continuation of a similar series published in the same paper last year, and which attracted widespread comment.

## The Desert

The hot and blazing sun beats down  
Upon the baking land,  
A vast expanse of wilderness  
And hills of rolling sand.

Dune after dune they stretch away  
Until they meet the sky  
Like rippled gold in massive piles  
On every side they lie.

The camel grass is hard and grey,  
There is no sign of life;  
But here is peace, yes peace indeed  
Immunity from strife.

Great solitude envelops all,  
A calm and restful quiet.  
No worldly noise invades the place,  
So far from earthly riot.

And as the time goes slipping by,  
All worries disappear;  
For here in this deserted spot  
My inmost soul I hear.

Ed N.: I'm not going to school any more, Coach.

Coach: Why not?

E. N.: I can't learn anything. The teacher keeps changing the lessons every day.

Rastus: What kind of segars does you all smoke?

Sambo: Ah smokes Robinson Crusoes.

Rastus: What kind is dey?  
Sambo: Castaways, just castaways.





A bleeding, exhausted mass of irresponsible collegians fought valiantly and desperately on Viator's most traditional spot, the flag-pole mound. For half an hour the riot continued. Bits of shirts, pants, shoes and a few limbs were flung about with such rapidity that even a movie director would have stood by in awe. The wild howls of the blood-thirsty battlers could be heard from Joliet to Champaign (easily). Suddenly, for apparently no reason whatsoever, all hostilities ceased. The blackened eyes of all contestants were turned upon the only upper-classman who had sense enough to stay out of that vicinity. Yes-sir, there he was dressed in derby hat and grey spats, walking unconcernedly toward Roy Hall. The ever alert Vince Mooney, realizing the advantage offered by the situation, slipped up the greasy pole and lowered the rag that caused all the strife. Imagine the chagrin of the battered Freshmen while helplessly watching their beautiful hunk of cheese-cloth being lowered into the eager hands of their superiors.

Now we have all heard of unsung heroes of the days gone by, but who would suppose that we had one right in our very midst. The man who, by the use of such clever strategy, distracted the unsuspecting Freshmen, is the one to whom the honor justly belongs. We, the Upper-classmen of St. Viator College, take this opportunity to extend our profound gratitude and respect to none other than our own Ken Bushman. P-t. P-t. P-t. (This may be poor spelling but anyway if you don't know what it means, ask Ed Hunt. He'll do it for you.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Somebody asked me to publish one of his poems and being hardup for material I consented. No need to say that it was a Freshman. (Here it is, I know you'll like it.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Tra-la-la-la-la-la.

I'm on my way to see the Dean.

At last he's bound to see my point,

And now my program will be keen.

"&?%)-(c'@1/2 @'\$\$\$% "(@\*!)

My heart is sad indeed;

He practically insulted me,

Such horrid things has he decreed.

\*\*\*\*\*

Finis.

A certain American heard of the reputation that all Englishmen have, of being unable to appreciate true humor. But this American was from Missouri and he wanted to find out for himself. One day an Englishman came to see him in his office and the American asked him: "How many doors are there in this room, George?" The Englishman looked around and answered: "Why, two of cawse." "Oh, no," said the Missourian, "You see, there are three; the front door, the rear door and the cuspidor." Suprisingly enough the Englishman laughed immediately.

The following day George said to his wife, "Mary dear, how many doors are there in this room?" The wife replied, "I see but two." "My deah, you must be blind," said George with a silly smile, "Theah you see the front door, and theah is the reah door and theah is the spittoon." "George! Let me smell your breath."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Well, fellas, got another big date on for this evening."

\*\*\*\*\*

Club meeting! Of whom? All the boys of the second corridor. Time—one to six. Place—229. It's a good thing for all concerned that 229 harbors two very congenial fellows.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have finally convinced Jim Carney that he is an ardent follower of the scholastic school.

## CRITIQUE

Dear Mr. Editor:-

Why not more editorials? Far be it from me to presume to dictate the policy of the Viatorian, but it does seem that there is a dearth of intellectual material within its pages. The students are interested in editorials, they like to get the ideas of the other men upon vital subjects. Your Editor's Comment is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't really discuss anything. So again I say, "Why no editorials?"

Stude (Bona fide)

Dear Stude:-

We've been expecting this for a long time. And we've been rather dreading it too, for we hate to have to explain. But here goes; list to the editorial creed of the Viatorian:

To begin with, about one student in fifty reads the editorials. That seems to be a rather sweeping indictment of the student body, and we do feel that the students are partially to blame, but we are inclined to lay the major portion of the responsibility at the door of the American College System of editorials. The day when the editorial was a shotgun loaded for bear has passed. The average college editor grinds out his editorials like the Ford plant turns out its automobiles. He regards an editorial as something vaguely necessary to the completeness of the paper, and writes it upon any subject at hand. He has come to consider the editorial as the only legitimate teacher of a great moral, and fills it with hypocritical platitudes—words and expressions so terribly trite that they convince no one.

Even the honest editor sometimes becomes a bit wearied of donning the "mustn't-touch" mask and preaching a lot of things he doesn't believe in himself. He must either campaign for the immediate destruction of something or mount a pulpit and preach a tremendously boring sermon. Occasionally he discovers a man who can rain down fire and brimstone and really be sincere while being interesting. Such a man is a jewel, and appears but once in a lifetime. The majority of editorials writers have fallen into the habit of turning out long-winded opinions not worth a tinker's profanity.

We do not believe, therefore, in turning out a nice sound editorial every issue, just because it has been a custom, but we prefer to wait until we get something to write about. Neither do we believe in doing too much thinking in an editorial. We know that the editorial is supposed to convince a gullible public of the consummate goodness or utter evil of something. That is a good idea, but

the American student does not believe overmuch in moral platitudes, so we prefer to use our editorial column as a convenient argument-starter and let the moral take care of itself.

So much for that. Now for another little criticism we cannot print. The matter concerned the methods of a certain column conductor. We edit the copy of the writer's on the staff as little as possible because we believe that every man should find out what it is all about for himself. If said gentleman is unable to write decent English, or doesn't write the type of matter most interesting to the long-suffering readers, now is the time for him to discover his error and amend his ways. He'll do it a lot faster if he is left alone.

Sincerely,

Ed.

## Alumnus Advocates Council of Women

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, D. D., an alumnus of St. Viator, in an interview granted to a Chicago Catholic publication, has expressed himself as favoring an organization of Catholic women in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Not only does the Bishop favor the organization, but he has already drawn up a comprehensive plan of operations for the new Council. The Council is to provide for concerted action on the part of the Catholic women of the Archdiocese on all charitable, religious, educational and welfare work.

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# SOPHS WIN FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

## Freshmen Lose to Upper Classmen in Revenge Contest

Looking for revenge for the 6-0 defeat inflicted upon their football team, the Freshman cagers issued a challenge to the upper-classmen to meet them in a game to be held on the gym floor on some convenient Saturday night. The upper-classmen chose last Saturday as the best time to imbue the youngsters with a sense of their own uselessness, and to impress upon them the vast superiority of the upper-classmen in all things athletic.

Both teams came out on the floor with large squads, and it was with difficulty that Referee Tommy Ahern was able to induce the contestants to limit their number of active players to five. After considerable argument, and some flipping of coins, ten men took the floor to do or die for dear old Siwash.

The game was hotly contested, to say the least. Ahern, Mighty Mite referee, never quite decided whether he was refereeing football or basketball, and once penalized the Frosh half the length of the gym floor. The upper-classmen soon proved their superiority and took a commanding lead. The first quarter (which was about fifteen minutes long) found them leading 6-0. They lead at half time 12-2, but in the final quarter (which was almost a half hour long) the Frosh revived sufficiently to make a couple of baskets. Estimates of the final score run from a conservative 21-9 to the Frosh estimate of 18-12. We are rather more inclined to agree with the first, for we can't understand how the Freshmen could get twelve points with a capable official like Mr. Ahern on the floor.

The game was played under the new intra-mural rules at Viator, and during the last quarter the teams had all the way from six to ten men apiece on the floor at the same time. All seemed so possessed of the "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the class" idea, and of them stood on ceremony in their coming. Owing to the vagrancies of the game, therefore, we shall not attempt to print a lineup. For players, see the registrar's lists.

## Le Via de Mes Reves

I long to be right on that street  
Where metropolis great and village meet.

'Tis there, for me, that Romance sings  
And breezes whisper most lovely things!

And at the close of day,  
When workers homeward went their way,  
'Tis there I fain would be

To watch the traffic rush, like one uneasy sea,  
Reach its peak in the rays of the sun,  
Just then, a dying glorious one!

And I'd love to see this sight again,  
I swear 'twill never leave my brain!  
For I'll always hear those drivers curse

At that young thing who dropped her purse  
Midst all the Buicks, Fords and Chevs.,  
There on Le Via de Mes Reves!

—J. H. Burns,  
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 1930.

## GLIMPSES

Francis B. Carroll first added his name to the register of Viator students in the fall of 1922 in the old Academy, which makes him the "old settler" of the school. "Fat" graduated from the Academy with the Class of '26, and took a year's vacation before returning to the College. He re-entered in the College department in September, 1927, and has been in steady attendance ever since. While in the Academy, he first wore the Green shirts of the Irish on the football field, and became a regular tackle on the squad upon his entrance into College. That also seems to set some kind of a record—eight years of competition under the same banner. Carroll's good nature and air of friendliness have made him one of the most popular men on the campus. He holds the most influential office on the campus, that of President of the College Club, and is a recognized leader in student affairs. He is twenty-one years old and hails from Chicago.



"Whitey" Mehren claims to be the most docile and gentle young man on the second corridor. However, our own Squat Christman is inclined to the belief that it is Mehren and not Ed Hunt who is the real playboy of the corridor.

## GLIMPSES



William Gibbons left the sheltering roof of Trinity High of Bloomington a year ago last June, and in September he registered with the Freshman class of St. Viator. Bill had made quite a name for himself as a football player at Trinity, and he went out for football at Viator. He made his letter at end in his Freshman year, and was one of the mainstays of this year's eleven. Gib is a thoroughly likeable fellow, and his class demonstrated their faith in his leadership by electing him to lead them through the year. Bill likes to play basketball and baseball as well as football. His smile and good nature are well known about the campus. He is a Sophomore and nineteen years old.

The fencing team is progressing as rapidly as the candidates' arms can swing the wicked, shiny blades. A fencing exhibition is in store for the student body soon. This will be quite a treat for us.

Burly Logan and his cohorts have been very busy lately. We wonder why the sudden excess of labor?

Coot Larkin has been roaming about the campus with a vicious look in his eye. We wonder if it could be another man hunt?

## Bucky Dahman



Bucky Dahman, who succeeds Sam McAllister as head coach of the Irish, is a product of Notre Dame and rejoices in the given name of Roy. He has been backfield coach of this year's football team, and amply proven his ability to handle his new position.

Bucky graduated from Notre Dame in 1927 after making an enviable name for himself as an athlete. He played varsity football in '24, '25, and '26, and was a member of the varsity basketball team for three seasons. In 1926 he was given an honorable mention on the Rockne-Warner-Jones All-American team at half back. He was an All-Western selection at half back the same year. He was an All-American guard in basketball during the hardwood season of his Senior year, also.

Following his graduation, Dahman was a coach in Michigan a year, and then went to St. Louis University as football coach, from whence he came to Viator at the opening of this school year.

Although he has been at Viator less than three months, Bucky has become one of the most popular figures about the campus. He is well liked by the team and the students both as a coach and as a friend. He enters upon his new position with every promise of co-operation from the student body.

# BOWLERS HOLD FIRST TOURNEY

## Fifteen Men Compete on Five Teams in Initial Meet of Year

The maple-knockers of the College gathered on the alleys in the Candy Store on last Friday night to hold the first bowling tournament of the year. Five three-man teams competed for the prizes, and when all the timber had been collected from the alleys, the combination of Clifford, Hynds and James Gallahue led the field with a team average of 152. The team of Father Bergin, Hoog and Spreitzer was second with a team average of 151 for the three games bowled. The somewhat doubtful honor of low score went to Senninger, Wenthe and Clay, who averaged but 137.

Individual high score went to Charles Clifford of the winners, when he collected 204 pins in his first game. We shan't mention low game.

Joe Hoog bowled the first ball of the tournament, and won for himself a bit of immortality by rolling off the alley. His average for the three games was 158, however, which was second behind Clifford's unapproached 178. The alley records to date:

- High Score—Francis Larkin, 267
- High for year—Father Bergin, 234
- High, Tournament—Charles Clifford, 204
- High, Team Average—152 (Clifford, Hynds, J. Gallahue)
- High Tournament Average—
- 1. Clifford—178
- 2. Hoog—159
- 3. Hynds—155
- 4. Fr. Bergin—153
- 5. Wenthe—150

forming and in writing plays, and who are being deprived of an opportunity to exercise their talents. The auditorium in the basement of Roy Hall affords a suitable place in which to stage a presentation. "Props" could easily be secured through members of the student body and residents in Roy Hall. Costumes, especially if they are unusual and original, need not present a perplexing problem with the advent of the co-eds, who are willing to do their part, if asked. Many of the plays presented could be of an original nature, written by the students themselves. They need not be so long as to necessitate long hours of rehearsing and learning of parts. It would be well to alternate the plays with a smoker one week and a play the next, or, say, a smoker, a boxing match, and then a play. This would evenly balance the activities and give everyone a chance to do what he liked best once in a while.

If any plan is worked out for the provision of Saturday night entertainment, full cooperation and attendance must be given by the students. Every student must be willing to give of his time and labor whenever asked, and not put forth the "I would if I could but I can't" excuse whenever requested to do something by those in charge. Much of the success of any of the plays will depend upon their novelty and originality, and a lot of "pep," enthusiasm, and interest will be necessary for their success.

As ever,  
A Freshman

Now that football is finally over with, some of the students will be rid of the very obnoxious talk of Logan, Christman, and others too numerous to mention.

## ALL-STAR LITTLE 19 TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Craig, Illinois Wesleyan	L. E.	Wasem, Charleston Teachers
Musso, Millikin	L. T.	Wilson, Monmouth
Harter, Bradley	L. G.	McMorris, Charleston Teachers
Hubbell, McKendree	C.	Fawley, Millikin
Nesti, Illinois Wesleyan	R. G.	Alkonis, Illinois Wesleyan
Thornton, Bradley	R. T.	O'Brien, Illinois Wesleyan
Doty, Carbondale Teachers	R. E.	Galitz, Bradley
Mustapha, DeKalb Teachers	Q. B.	Ferzacca, Lake Forest
Corbett, Millikin (Capt.)	L. H.	Greves, Mount Morris (Capt.)
Hankenson, Carthage	R. H.	McConnell, Monmouth
Evoaldi, Carbondale Teachers	F. B.	Esterdahl, Bradley

### HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Mekemson, Monmouth; McGuire, Millikin; McGill, Wheaton; Williams, North Central; Miller, Millikin.

TACKLES—Reid, Knox; Bryan, State Normal; Fisher, North Central; Wharry, Bradley.

GUARDS—Howe, Knox; Zimmerman, Illinois College; Oldham, St. Viator; McNamara, DeKalb Teachers.

CENTERS—Streigel, State Normal; Canada, Carbondale Teachers; Peterson, Elmhurst.

QUARTERBACKS—Hance, Charleston Teachers; McClarence, Bradley; Nichols, Knox; Basan, Shurtleff; Vice, Millikin.

HALFBACKS—Martin, Carbondale Teachers; Thoman, Augustana; Cash, Elmhurst; Kirk, Monmouth; Murphy, Knox; Bodecker, Macomb Teachers; Furlong, St. Viator; Cole, Eureka.

FULLBACKS—Kerth, North Central; Kerber, Elmhurst.

## Dickinson Rating

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	D.P.
Millikin	4	0	1.000	26.67
Knox	4	1	.800	25.00
Lake Forest	2	1	.667	25.00
Carbon'e Teach.	5	0	1.000	23.33
Mount Morris	3	0	1.000	23.33
Monmouth	5	2	.715	22.50
Bradley	2	2	x.500	20.50
Augustana	3	2	.600	20.00
Charleston Teach.	5	1	x.835	19.64
DeKalb Teachers	4	1	x.800	18.75
Macomb Teach.	3	3	.500	18.00
Shurtleff	2	3	.400	16.00
Carthage	2	3	.400	14.00
St. Viator	3	5	.375	13.75
Eureka	2	6	.250	12.50
State Normal	1	7	.125	11.25
Wheaton	0	4	.000	10.00
McKendree	0	5	.000	10.00
Illinois College	0	7	.000	10.00

x—Indicates tie game.

## Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Carbondale Teachers	5	0
Millikin	4	0
Mount Morris	3	0
Monmouth	5	1
*Charleston Teachers	5	1
*DeKalb Teachers	4	1
Knox	3	1
Illinois Wesleyan	4	2
Lake Forest	2	1
Augustana	3	2
*Bradley	2	2
Macomb Teachers	3	3
Carthage	2	3
St. Viator	3	5
Eureka	2	6
State Normal	1	7
Wheaton	0	4
McKendree	0	5
Illinois College	0	7

\*—Indicates tie game.

## CRITIQUE

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just a bit more regarding the arousing of interest in Saturday night entertainments. If students are expected to remain on the campus every Saturday night, as they are, every member of the student body should be interested in staging weekly amusements.

There are a number of suggestions that might be exploited. Smokers have been universally popular and could be revived. Boxing tournaments easily capture the interest and enthusiasm of the boys, and add to the prowess of the students who know how to box. Dramatic interest is at a low ebb at Viator and opens a new field of accomplishments. There are a number of students who have dramatic talent, both in per-



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Freshman-upperclassman basketball game was a hard fought affair with the upper-classmen emerging from the tilt with the long end of the score. Referee Tommy Ahern maintained peace and harmony throughout the affair, and no one doubted his decisions on fouls or any of the other technicalities.

By the way, have you noticed our co-eds are becoming adept fencers? No one can call our co-eds the "weaker sex" now.

Oc O'Donnell's roommates are still wondering what he was dreaming about when he fell out of the top deck of that double-decker. Galloping Ed Hunt came to the rescue and helped Oc back in bed.

Ask Pat Farrell how it feels to go in swimming involuntarily.

Bob Delaney is considered a pest!

Whitey Mehren seems to be quite optimistic about something. We believe that it is due to Christman's persuading touch.

Chuck Carney, the local wit, announces that his latest work of humor, anecdotes and puns will be published on the nineteenth of the month.

"Fat" Meany claims that his girlish figure is due to regular hours (of sleeping.)

Ask Joe Hoog what the burning question of the day is.

Herb Shea claims to be the foremost mathematician of the College, but is meeting some strenuous competition from Pat Cleary who is doing some research work in the fourth dimension.

Buy tickets for the play now! Help the Charity Benefit!

Ken Clothier has one nice colored optic. It seems that Kenny couldn't raise the money for a beefsteak, so the eye.

## The Airplane

Ah! mighty wonder of wonders,  
That carries man on high,  
Into, nay, through the clear blue sky!

Of't do I (mere human) ponder  
O'er thy wings of silvery tint,  
Thy motor of steel and propeller of  
brassy glint!

Ah! agent of death; courier of  
good news;

Symbol of safety; thy power: the  
Earth to bruise!

Thou demon of speed,  
Conqueror of Arctic Ice and Atlantic  
Sea!

Supple as the land below,  
And yet so like 'yon slender reed!  
Onward, to conquer all; the mighty  
foe!

Bow down ye men of Earth,  
To the King, he of flighty birth!  
—J. Hugh Burns, '34.

Copied from original dated April 27, 1927.

## THE CITY BANKS

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Wanted!  
Water Lillies and  
Cold-Water Fish

Some Freshman has discovered a pond on the campus and observing that it is being put to no use what-so-ever has conceived the idea of turning it into a hatchery for cold-water fish. After looking over this man's discovery we heartily agree with him. Mr. Tucker even suggested that a large metal tank be placed in the shallow end of the pond for the economical refrigeration of food-stuffs used in the college refectory. This is a very practical suggestion and we believe it will be carried out. However, the temperature of the air in the vicinity of this pond is so cold that a person can see his breath turn into vapor. This fact will, we believe, discourage any attempts at growing water lillies, etc., on the surface to beautify the pond. But we must have some sub-marine plant-life to supply oxygen and food to the fish. We request all the support the student body of Viator's can give us in this venture. It will make Viator College the only small college in the world having its own aquarium. The Shedd aquarium of Chicago has graciously offered to assist us in this venture. The one draw-back to the plan is that we will be restricted of necessity to the types of fish that inhabit the arctic and anarctic waters. No tropical or even temperate zone fish could live in this pond. If those who are interested wish to investigate the pond for themselves they will find it directly north of the gymnasium. Few students know of its whereabouts but it is easy to find.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Father Munsch has very kindly allowed us to read a letter recently received by him from the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, '06. Father O'Mahoney is now stationed at Crane Hall, Gainesville, Florida, the home station of the University of Florida. He is Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Director of the Society for the Developing of Priestly Vocations, besides his duties as head of Crane Hall, a community house for Catholic students in attendance at the State University. He also tells of seeing the news of Sam McAllister's appointment to Auburn in the local papers, and confidentially intimates that the U. of Florida can wallop Auburn.

Francis Gallahue, cousin of E. E. and James Gallahue of the College, was a recent visitor here.

Father John A. O'Brien, former student of St. Viator and present head of the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois, dropped in at the school for a visit recently. He was accompanied by Fr. C. A. Metcalf of Cullom.

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YOUR NEXT SUIT AT

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OUTFITTERS

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Annual Contest  
Gets Under Way

(Continued from first page)

upper hand, and Bill Gibbons, Soph class president, started out of the melee with the bunting clasped close. Ralph Karr, the fleeting Sophomore football and basketball star, caught Gib about a half a block from the fight and took the flag from him and carried it to safety pursued by half the Freshman class.

Hell week opens.

As a result of the action of the Freshmen, the President of the Sophomore class, William Gibbons, declared Hell Week to be opened, and posted a list of regulations and the individual assignments.

## Editor's Comment

For two weeks our cry has been to someone to start something. Now we think we'll know why editors go insane. We almost felt like shooting someone to start some news ourselves. There's an idea for anyone who feels the urge to martyr himself to a worthy cause.

We see that the writer of the Flag Rush completely forgot to mention a few minor skirmishes occurring in Roy Hall just before hostilities began outside. Pete Laffey found it difficult to suppress the hereditary instincts, and demonstrated to the Freshmen "how papa does it".

St. Viator has ample reason to be proud of two of her very distinguished alumni. Bishop Sheil is one of the busiest men in the Chicago Archdiocese, while Father Sheen is one of the foremost philosophers in the world.

We surely hope that you like our "Glimpses" idea. A chance to get better acquainted with some of the "big shots".

The basketball team is beginning to look like another of the well-known fighting squads. The team is certainly taking on big bear this year, and no set-ups on the schedule.

To set your mind to rest, the Viatorian will not publish again before Christmas. Next issue due on return from vacation.

What a dashing and majestic appearing trio are Jim Flynn, "Fat" Carroll and "Sunny" Laffey. They are the three Kings of the Christmas Play, and they certainly portray the parts.

Pat Cleary and Hart Bassana claim to be the pinocchio champions of the College. Mail any challenges to room 215, Roy Hall, and if the champs decide the competition will be strong enough, arrangements will be made for the play-off.

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