

Msgr. Legris Is Honored

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM DEC. 15

Classes Combine Effort To Insure Success Of Dance

The Junior and Senior Classes are already at work making plans for a dance to be held early in December under the sponsorship of both classes. The attendance at the Homecoming dance did not come up to expectations, and by getting an earlier start on this proposed event, the two classes hope to draw the largest crowd ever for a College dance.

Although the affair is a month away, the committees have been appointed, and some plans have already been drawn up. It is hoped that permission will be granted to stage the Prom in the Gold Room of the Kankakee Hotel. There are also some rumors about that Don Burdell's Orchestra from Kankakee will furnish the music for the dancers on that evening.

Mr. Robert Nolan, Chairman of the Ticket committee has announced that the price of admission has been set as low as can possibly be done without incurring serious debt for the sponsors. The bids will be one dollar (\$1.00) per couple. It is hoped that in making the price so reasonable, the entire student body will be able to attend. The Homecoming dance which should have been a real financial success, failed because it did not receive the complete and wholehearted support of the student body. It is hoped that all students, boarders and day-students alike, will turn out for this affair, and give all Classes the support that they justly deserve at their social functions.

Name Committees

The officers of the Junior and Senior Classes met several days ago and named the following committees for the Prom:

General Chairman—William Clancy.

Reception Committee—John Bimmerle, Chairman; Margaret Watson, Edna Finnegan.

Tickets Committee—Robert Nolan, Chairman; Gerald Sullivan, James Crowley.

Orchestra Committee—George Fleming, Chairman; Thomas Ryan, Richard Doyle.

Publicity Group—Joseph Degnan, Mary Cruise, Agnes Stelter.

Invitations for chaperones for the dance will be sent Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crowley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snow.

Father Walter Steidle, graduate of St. Viator, was a recent visitor and his friends were extremely pleased to learn that is enjoying excellent health. At present, he is stationed at Ebert, Colorado.

Mr. E. J. Madden, former student, recently paid a short visit to several of the faculty members. Mr. Madden, at present, lives at Utica, Ill.

William "Rip" Riley, is now teaching shorthand in one of the business Colleges in Chicago.

AT NOVITIATE



RALPH E. HOOVER

RALPH E. HOOVER ENTERS NOVITIATE

Ralph E. Hoover, '33, an outstanding student here for the past four years recently entered the Novitiate at Lemont, Ill., to take up his studies for the priesthood. While at St. Viator he was Editor of the VIATORIAN in his Sophomore year, Director of Public Relations for two years, and President of the Senior Class of '33. For four years he was an outstanding member of Debating teams here, and in his final year was instructor in Debate for the Freshman class.

Mr. Hoover is the second of the Class of '33 to take up studies for the priesthood; Gill Middleton, also of last year's graduating class is at St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. The prayers and best wishes of the student body go with these two young gentlemen for success in their chosen vocation.

Science Class Attends Century Of Progress

About two weeks ago, Prof. Henri Dooling bundled the eleven members of his Physics class on a Chicago bound train, and didn't call the roll until the group had arrived at the Hall of Science at a Century of Progress! The group toured that building, the Electrical group, and the Travel and Transport building, according to a plan evolved by Prof. Dooling. As the group made its way through the maze of highly technical exhibits Prof. Dooling explained those that were new to the class and questioned them on those with which they were familiar.

The students reported themselves greatly satisfied with the "meandering seminar" class. There is no doubt but that had time permitted, the progressive Prof and his brood would have made a second trip to the Exposition.—The students are even in vigorous accord with Prof. Dooling's assignment for a term paper, since the assignment requires them to give a detailed study and report of some specific exhibit at the Fair.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED TO FACULTY

Mr. Maloney Assumes Duties As Dean Of English

Professor Michael Maloney, who came here recently, has assumed the duties of Dean of the English Department. Mr. Maloney is a graduate of Notre Dame University. He received his M. A. from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and up to the present was studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. Before coming here, he was instructor in English at St. Xavier College in Chicago, during the year 1931-32.

It appears that he has already made a fine impression upon the student body, and those who are registered in English courses are certainly most fortunate. The entire student body joins in welcoming Prof Maloney as a member of the faculty of St. Viator College.

Debaters Open With Mundelein On WCFL Sunday

Next Sunday's radio clash with Mundelein College will present for the first time in Viator's forensic history, a girl debater. Miss Mary Cruise, a Junior and one of the outstanding students on the campus has been teamed with Robert Nolan to meet the Mundelein attack. Miss Cruise joined the squad only this Fall and has already proven herself to have great possibilities as a debater. She possesses an unusually keen and analytic mind, thinks quickly under fire and maintains a poise and cool detachment while speaking that is the envy of every man on the squad.

Argue On Presidential Powers

The question to be debated is the same which will be used in the majority of the encounters this season: "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy". This question is one of the best questions for debate in recent years. It lends itself aptly to argument and does not necessitate a barrage of statistics which are always confusing if not tiring to the average audience.

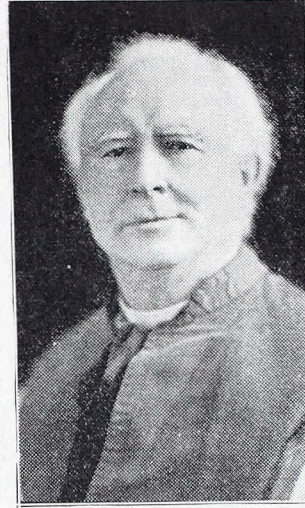
Nolan Begins Fourth Season

The debate will be the first for this season and will mark the beginning of Mr. Nolan's fourth season of brilliant intercollegiate debate. It will be upon his shoulders, as the rebuttal speaker in the "clean-up" position, that the brunt of the Mundelein attack will fall. The girls from Mundelein always turn up a well coached and dogged outfit, but it is believed on the campus that Father Maguire, C. S. V., as coach, has hit upon a winning combination.

The contest will be broadcast over radio station WCFL in Chicago, from four to four-thirty Sunday afternoon. The decision is to be rendered by the listening audience which will be requested to send its votes to the station.

In the meantime, Father Maguire will be whipping two platform teams into shape to meet teams from the University of Illinois

IS HONORED



RT. REV. MSGR. G. M. LEGRIS

VIATOR ALUMNUS STUDIES AT ROME

A short time ago Rev. Father Thomas McGlynn, O. P., a graduate of St. Viator College, left for Rome, Italy, where he will continue his studies in sculpturing. He has already produced some outstanding works, chief among them the statue of St. Martin.

After graduating from St. Viator, Father McGlynn went to Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and immediately took a deep interest in this work. It was while he was pursuing his studies there, that he joined the Dominican Order of Fathers.

Already an artist of reknown in his chosen field, he will no doubt add much to his abilities as a sculptor from whatever observation he may make of the numerous masterpieces to be viewed in the Eternal City. The good wishes of the College go with him, and all feel sure that he will reach even greater heights in this field of art, on his return to the United States.

DAY STUDENTS TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF THE VIATORIAN

The next issue of the VIATORIAN, the Thanksgiving Number, will be in the hands of the Day Students. It has been a custom here that the Freshmen class shall edit one number during the scholastic term. This year, the Editor is inaugurating a Day Student Issue, which he hopes will become a yearly affair. It is also his belief that this Issue will act as a stimulant for that group for greater cooperation in future issues of the paper.

At a meeting held Tuesday, in the Study Hall, the Day Students agreed to assume responsibility for the next

(Continued on Page Six)

MADE OFFICER OF FRENCH ACADEMY

French Consul To Act For Minister Of Education

The VIATORIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of one of the greatest of the sons of St. Viator College, the Right Reverend Monsignor Gerasime M. Legris, P. A., D. D., LL. D. to an officership in the French Academy. This signal honor is to be bestowed in accordance with express orders from the French Government through its Minister of Education and Languages.

The ceremony will take place in the College gymnasium at two-thirty P. M., Monday, December 11, 1933. The program calls for an Academic procession, following which the French Consul of Chicago, M. Rene Weiller, will present the diploma and deliver the chief address of the convocation.

The great honor done him by the French government, comes to Monsignor Legris in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and the great interest he has displayed in the French language and literature. The Rate Right Reverend Father Marsile, C. S. V., held a similar honor from the French Government.

Jubilant In 1931

Monsignor Legris, in 1931 celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood; on that occasion he was honored by the College which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Monsignor Legris has enjoyed a brilliant career as priest, teacher and guardian. He was born in the village of Bourbonnais, attended the primary grades, the Academy and the College of St. Viator. He was a member of the first Latin Class of three members, each of whom were destined to enter the priesthood. At the unusually young age of nineteen, the then Brother Legris, left for Rome and studied theology at the College of Propaganda. He spent three years in study there, greatly handicapped by many serious illnesses; nevertheless he managed to complete his studies in less than the usual time and journeyed to the Holy Land. Upon his return to Rome, in 1881, he was ordained at the age of twenty-two. He traveled to Ireland for a short stay and from there made his way back to St. Viator College, where he has been a member of the faculty for over fifty-two years. Monsignor Legris is a man of many accomplishments, besides being one of the foremost instructors in the Viatorian Order, in the fields of history, language, sciences as well as in philosophy and theology, he is a finished musician.

Monsignor Legris has a hobby, and that is world travel. Already he has made one trip around the world, five trips to Europe and three to the Holy Land. During his speech at the Jubilee Exercises in 1931, he expressed the will to make yet another trip to Europe.

The VIATORIAN has been asked to extend to the Alumni and Friends of the College as well as the general public, a cordial invitation to attend

(Continued on Page Six)

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ANOTHER WAR?

Father Maguire's splendid Armistice Day address to the student body should strike a note of agreement in the minds of all who heard him. That our so highly-touted civilization, boasting of its mechanical, scientific and cultural progress, should at the same time adhere to the savage principle that "might is right" is an amazing and baffling paradox. That man today can find no better way of settling his difficulties than by imitating the unreasoning beasts of the jungles is enough to make one pause and consider whether or not this so much talked-of progress is not, after all, merely a figment of the imagination. Nations still believe that because they can sacrifice more human lives, more natural resources, more wealth upon the altar of Mars than can their neighboring nations, then they are greater and their cause is just. When one reflects that such infantile considerations as these control the destinies of the world, can he be blamed for shaking his head dubiously at the future civilization?

Conditions in the world today, and particularly in Europe, are shaping themselves slowly, yet definitely, toward an inevitable climax. These are momentous times. The bomb is ready. It is only a question of when and what will touch off the fuse. Shortly after the last war the League of Nations came into being, heralded by flowery speeches about eternal peace, goodwill and brotherhood. Today the League is little more than a ball for the final oratorical flauntings of decrepit statesmen. The Manchurian situation proved its impotency. The withdrawals of the greatest nation in the East and one of the great ones of Central Europe, both in the space of a few months, if not a death-blow to the League itself, is certainly that to any prestige that might have remained to it. But, powerless as the League was, it, nevertheless, served as a safety valve for the pent-up nationalistic fervor of bombastic statesmen. When verbosity and pomposity resounded from the chambers at Geneva, the world knew that all was well. There is an ominous silence now.

Germany claims—and with justice, it would seem — that the Versailles Treaty is a gross insult to her. But France would never consider an abrogation of that treaty. And daily, Hitler's Storm Troops drill in military formation while France watches and the tension grows. Only a few days ago, Hitler, as quoted by the American press, said: "Germany will no longer serve as a bootblack to any nation".

There is one source of hope. Among the young people of today there is a decided trend towards pacifism. This is particularly true in the English speaking countries. Let the men who make the wars fight them, is the new thought. Why not put boxing gloves on our militant minded statesmen and let them have it out with the enemy's corresponding trouble makers? Absurd, you say? Why so? The principle of "might is right" would remain. But perhaps it wouldn't be as flattering to our national pride or as thrilling or romantic to have these old gentlemen in tights panting and dodging

in a ring, as would the shedding of oceans of blood and the destruction of an incalculable amount of property. The youth of today is thinking about these things. And bewail it as you will, he is asking himself this question: "Which is better: to be a living coward or a dead hero?"

✦ CAMPUS BRIEFS ✦

Dugan is keeping under cover until things around Roy Hall cool off . . . what's more, the Bloomington constabulary has dusted off the blood-hounds and is seeking one James Dugan for assault upon a game warden . . . All items about Dugan, Dugan, or Dugan, but preferably Dugan, will be especially appreciated by this writer . . . What news on the Ri-alto? . . . A certain moustached Freshman would like to date Marie Reynolds, through the influence of Buttgen . . . That perennial pair, Miss R. R. and Mr. J. H. B., have been temporarily separated by the exigencies of the Campus list . . . Ryan of 302 stoutly refuses to answer an impassioned letter from a girl in Delavan . . . John "Casanova" Hargrove, the newest thing for the Co-eds, is making further conquests in Kankakee and points South . . . Chinn's heart beats hard and fast for a certain "Blondie" . . . Stockbar saw the N. U.—Illinois game Saturday with whom? . . . "Beavo" Best has interests in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and Farmington . . . Georgie Fleming went to a formal at the Medinah last Saturday . . . when last heard from he hadn't got a date, SHE having given him the frigid clavicle . . . Barzantry has taken a box in the post-office to receive the sooner Helen's letters, which number about four a week . . . me thinks I saw a tear trickle down his face at the hour of parting Sunday before last . . . Degnan saw the N. U.—Illinois game without THE ONE from South Kankakee . . . can it be possible that—? . . . "Moe" Noonan hoped to visit Arkon on the Cleveland trip . . . Buttgen confesses a preference for a certain much-dated Freshman Co-ed . . . Dick Doyle answers to the middle name of "Hubert", or "Hugo" for short.

Wren and Peyton have been offered the jobs of house detectives at the Hotel Burdick in Kalamazoo because of their intimate knowledge of the layout . . . Gibbons is maneuvering for a date with that Freshman Co-ed? . . . Callahan has a leaning to nurses and stenographers . . . Krauklis returned from Kalamazoo with another gripful . . . by the way, it's tough to be campused when you're engaged, isn't it, Krauk? . . . Well, Roche asked her to dance, now why doesn't that Co-ed pay that quarter bet to Kalkowski? . . . "Who ever heard of spooning there?" said Schumacher to what Co-ed? . . . We're not mentioning any names because we "want young gentlemen to do a little thinking" . . .

Rumor hath it that a popular Senior Co-ed is betrothed, to an unknown swain . . . Pete, the village brew-master, is making an enlargement to his place on the strength of two Seniors' patronage . . . "Moe" Roche lost his heart in the elevator at the Olmsted in Cleveland. . . Norbert has been behaving himself, Doctor . . . Madeleine has had Sweeney cloudy since Homecoming . . . A well-proportioned youth is being sought by the Dramatic Club to play "Adam" . . . may we suggest Dugan? . . .

Peyton is receiving perfumed letters from Dwight . . . Schumacher and Kendregan have permanent seats at the Co-ed's table in the Library . . . A certain Junior has wrought a change in "Prince" Gerald's disposition towards the Co-eds . . . A certain Senior in Roy Hall is reported affianced . . . What brings Marie Reynolds to Bloomington every week-end? . . . For a piece of that pie,

NOTICE!

The Glee Club Dance which was originally planned for the latter part of this month, has been postponed indefinitely. Therefore, the next dance to be sponsored by the students will be the Junior-Senior Prom, which will probably be held on the 15th of Next month.

Tom Ryan, I'll quash this story . . . Stay out of those rose bushes, Devine . . . Kalkowski is a frequent caller at that rendezvous of smart people in the village . . .

Steve Gould was a visitor to Chicago last week-end . . . naughty, naughty! . . . No, I can't Hargrove, I don't know her myself . . . For the benefit of Johnny Chinn, of the Cornwall Chinn's, be it known that Garbo does not sing in the Glee Club . . . "Moe" Dilger is taking up boxing . . . A girl named Dorothy is Peyton's latest heartbeat . . . A certain Senior has been receiving letters from A CERTAIN ONE, and they all begin, "Sweetest One" . . . Jim O'Mara has his Thanksgiving Vacation all planned out . . . and what a schedule . . . you'll need a real vacation, after spending four days at home Jim . . . The Battle of the Ages . . . three tenors attempting to drown out twenty of the bass variety at Glee Club the other night . . . Be careful Kalkowski, you'll strain a lung one of these nights . . . And Johnnie Morris came up the other night as a guest, but succeeded in amusing the gals . . . two, in particular . . . Be careful of those RAH-RAH boys . . . Bimmerle, King of the Baritones, threatens to resign unless given a solo part . . . While Hargrove is so taken up with "a certain" song-bird that he finds very little time to sing . . .

The dignified Seniors plan to get rings in the near future . . . the odds are three to one that fifty percent of them will be missing from Senior fingers when June rolls 'round . . . Perhaps it would be much safer, though somewhat less dignified, to invest in berets and canes . . . But charity bids me to cease . . . Fetch the brewmaster!

J. C. C.

Mr. Syrus F. Campe, Chicago, a former student at St. Viator Academy, was a visitor on the campus about a week ago. Mr. Campe attended the old Academy about twenty years ago, and his visit was a most pleasant surprise to his friends.

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What co-ed made this statement about two years ago: "I'll date anyone but ?????????".

It is the rumor that Devine has fallen for a rose-bush.

Snow and Drassler are the greatest consumers of the so-called "free-milk".

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Peg Watson takes a walk down Chi Avenue every evening. One at a time boys. Just get in line.

Why does Heine Berns enjoy Methods of Education. Yes, she does have an attractive neck Heine.

I wonder why the Librarian seemed to be so interested in the article concerning Jerry.

"Darling Tom (Gorman): You needn't worry, I still love you—I have a date with Red next week—?"

I was wrong, Ryan—it wasn't furniture, it was pie.

For some reason or other, Richwine seems to have a greater love for old Rockford now, than ever.

Maisonneuve, why are you spending so much time next door, lately?

Chet Stokes, a former day student here, was a visitor at Viator last Friday afternoon.

Smitty, whose territory are you getting into.

"Say Jim, I'll get out at five to nine".

"Okey, you fellows go to the show. I'll go later".

(A short, short, short-story)

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Mackin slept through "The Strange Interlude" Dailey carries a compact Wulffe would rather ride with three in the back and four in front Ryan is gradually becoming the "Hargrove" of the Study Hall "Soupy" Van Zant is interested in a certain Librarian, or vice versa Jerry is still wondering Ticulka and Gray will make strong bids for "A's" Billy O'Connor is still a customer of Kresge's Ripstra is a victim of Lumbago Janet Oberlin makes swell pies She is also the newest addition to the VIATORIAN staff We should get the real lowdown on the Sorority and their activities now.

Our Missionaries Arrive Safely In Manchukuo, China

Word has been received that Father Roger Drolet, C. S. V., and Brother John Ryan, C. S. V., have arrived at their new home in Szepingkai, Manchoukuo. The journey as a whole is reported to have been a pleasant one, but with increasing difficulties and hardships as they neared the Viatorian Foreign Mission. It is hoped that in the future issues some of the interesting details will find place in these columns; for from the impressive departure ceremonies held in Montreal, Sunday, September 17, until the dramatic arrival at Szepinkai, Saturday, October 11, Father Drolet has kept a diary that is well worth the reading. His cheerful description of many details even when the obstacles were most unfavorable, bring out in his character the true missionary spirit: "After all God is with us, what matters who or what is against us". The same cherry strain is in the long letter of Brother Ryan, who adapted himself to changing conditions to the journey's end. His account will also be a matter for a continued description of the trip and conditions in China. The arrival at Yokohoma and Tokio with a day's visit of these cities, was described by Brother Ryan as the party sailed across the Yellow Sea.

At present, our Father and Brother are hard at work with the elements of the Chinese language. This is a necessary means to bring Christ into the lives of our antipodes. There are other obstacles to be overcome, but with the grace of God and continued health they hope to do much to spread the Kingdom of Christ. They ask and have every right to a continual remembrance in our Masses, Communions and daily prayers.

2

about Cigarettes

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is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

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ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

By Rev. J. W. R. Maguire

Following one excerpts from Father Maguire's Armistice Day Address of War.

—Now this meeting has not been called with any idea of glorifying war—far from it; but of putting before you certain considerations that thoughtful and educated men and women ought to entertain on this tremendously important subject. It is unfortunate of course, that war has always been clothed with a false air of romance, that there is associated with war a great deal of very genuine and exalted unselfishness and nobility. But on the other hand, war is a very terrible, frightful, and overwhelming tragedy.

—We are met here this morning for a few moments to recall the noble and heroic sacrifice of young men like you who, fifteen, sixteen and seventeen years ago, died in order that we might live. As our Divine Saviour Himself said: "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends". I would want no word of mine to be interpreted in any sense that would take away one single atom or jot or tittle of the honor and glory that is due to those young men who, standing upon the threshold of their fresh, vigorous and glorious young manhood went out bravely to salute death. Nothing can take away their imperishable glory. But we may well question whether the world since that time has proven worthy of their sacrifice, and that is the main thought that I want briefly to discuss with you this morning.

—True test of patriotism is not "My country, right or wrong"; which is evidently an absurd principle of patriotism. The principle of the real patriot is that he shall always try to make his country right, and that he will support her when she is right both in her domestic and her foreign affairs. It does not always follow that because popular clamor may be on a particular side of a question, it is therefore right. Intelligent and educated people should not go up and down the world mouthing unintelligent slogans like "My country, right or wrong", or believe that they should gladly and willingly sacrifice their lives without investigating whether causes are just or unjust.

—Dear friends, I would, if I could, get out of your minds that there is anything particularly grand or splendid or noble about war. War is a combination first of all of frightful noise, of incredible and unspeakable filth and of death splashing on every side. You are not old enough, I suppose, to remember the jokes current in the days of the war, about the vermin with which the soldiers were overrun. Where is there any nobility or grandeur about that. I, myself, have stood in a trench near Chemin Des Dames, where you could not dig into the walls of the trench without striking the soft pulp of decaying human flesh, because 500,000 men had died upon that spot. And living men were compelled to live on top of that rotting mass.

—The next war, if there is one, will be altogether too terrible to contemplate. It will not be warfare of armies and navies against armies and navies, but a war of entire populations, in which disease germs will be used to annihilate millions of people, where poison gas will make large cities uninhabitable in a few minutes thrown out of the sky from bombing planes. And yet this modern world of ours, if it continues its policy of unrestrained international rivalries, of international greed for raw materials, for foreign markets, will end up in a war which, in all probability, will mean the ruin and the destruction of civilization. There is only one way to prevent it, and that is by sending

young men and women out of the colleges of this country and other countries, who have an enlightened grasp of these truths and who will demand with all the might and courage of their splendid and sacrificial youth that they shall not be made a shambles and a sacrifice to blind passion and greed. Do not go away with the idea that I am talking against patriotism—I am not. Patriotism is also the last refuge of a scoundrel, and a thief, and the great organized thieves of this world have thrown the beautiful mantle of patriotism around their own black and base dishonesty, greed and lust for money, and can make the cause decorated in the mantle of patriotism so convincing that young men can go and die for it. I say not one word against real, enlightened patriotism. It is a virtue imposed upon us by the very law of our nature. We must, every one of us, be patriotic. But patriotism does not mean, meekly to submit to the injustices that nations commit, even though that injustice may be committed by our own nation. If we cannot trust to the enlightened leadership of educated men and women, where shall we turn in this world today?

—I want to recall for you a scene that personally can never forget and which I think sheds a bright light upon our modern civilization. A few days before the Armistice was signed I stood in the famous look-out on Mount Faucon, from which the German Crown Prince had viewed the siege of Verdun for more than four years. Here was a triumph of engineering, a huge pile of concrete and steel against which the high explosives of the World War had been directed and had bounced off as harmlessly as rubber balls. It was equipped with every possible device for distant and accurate observation. I stood in that look-out and could see the country for miles around to the horizon, country that had once been beautiful and fertile turned into a morass of mud, seamed here and there with the weaving lines of trenches, covered with a mass of barbed-wire, dotted here and there with the stark corpses of young men cut down in the strength and valor of their youth. Down to the left was a valley filled with poison gas in which no breathing thing could live, and that poison gas was a triumph of modern scientific invention.

—As I looked at that scene, instinctively the words of Christ came to my mind; the words that I use so often: "I am come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly", and I thought as I looked upon that scene then, that if we were going to summarize in one sentence as Christ summarized his mission the actual end and purpose of all our great scientific invention of which we were so particularly proud, that it would be: "I am come that they may have DEATH, and have it more abundantly".

—There is another side of it, of course, and I do not want you to think that I am an opponent of scientific invention. These things can all be used to bring life to the world, but they can also be used to destroy it. The future rests with you. I end by the quotation of lies written in white-heat and indignation at the injustices and the shame of the Treaty of Versailles. It is yours to rectify these conditions; and we today can salute the young men who only seventeen years ago were here at St. Viator College like you, and because the call came to them suddenly, closed their books and went away, and never came back. In memory we can say to them today:

"At least you died for freedom's

holy cause

And counted naught the sacrifice you made

The thought of frightful death never made you pause,

You won a glory that can never fade,

But we, who left you there in Argonne's vales,

Or neath the naked trees that fringed the Aisne,

Of turn in envy to those shell-scarred dales,

Where you saluted death, for we would fain

Uncuffed sleep with you, and thus be spared

The scarlet shame that raped your sacrifice.

In Versailles's storied halls which might have shared

The glory of the Marne, base aversion

Of tyrant might has trampled right rough-shod,

And sold your lives as Judas sold his God".

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our duty to see that the men who died have not died in vain.

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JOHN CARROLL TRIPS IRISH 12-0 ; RAIN HALTS SAINTS' PASS ATTACK

Viator Plays Fail To Click, But Line Shows Well Against Strong Ohio Squad

Playing in a steady rain, which caused a very sloppy playing field, the fighting Irish staged a real battle to hold the strong John Carroll football team to two touchdowns, on Sunday afternoon, November 5, at Cleveland. The 12-0 defeat handed our boys hardly tells the whole story. Considering the condition of the field and the strength of the Carroll outfit this season, we can well be proud of our team for the fine showing they made against the Ohioans. We have no alibis, nor do we need them. We feel that the team played up to expectations in giving Carroll a bit more trouble and opposition than they really expected. Nevertheless, it is only logical to believe that our great passing attack was hindered greatly, possibly stopped altogether, by the rain and mud which covered the field on that afternoon.

Penalty Stops Irish
Throughout the first period, the ball was continually moving from one end of the field to the other. Scoepel and Betourne were doing equally good work on punts. Towards the end of the first quarter the Streaks advanced the ball into Viator territory, but on an attempted pass from Ryan to Scoepel, Gus Harding dashed in to intercept the pellet, and carried it to the opponents six yard line where Glorioso managed to catch up with him and prevent him from going over the last line. But a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set the Saints back to the 21 yard line, and the Ohioans held on the succeeding plays.

Action in the second quarter was similar to that of the first. Carroll threatened several times, reaching Viator's 20 yard stripe, but in both instances the Irish line held.

Streaks Score Twice
Shortly after the third period opened, Dawson recovered a fumble on the Viator 29 yard line. On successive plunges Shea and Artale advanced the ball to the two yard stripe, from where Dawson carried the ball over. Gulley's place kick was blocked.

St. Viator elected to kick after the touchdown and on the second play Shea raced around right end and down the sidelines 62 yards for the second touchdown in this quarter. Gulley's placement this time was low. And so, within two minutes time the Streaks had scored twice, and led at the end of the third period, 12 to 0.

In the final period of play the Irish resumed their strong offensive tactics, but to no avail. They attempted only three passes and none of these were completed. Line plunging which might have meant big gains on a dry field, failed because of the slipping and sliding antics on the mud-covered field. Betourne, Harding and Newburg led the Saints' offensive work for the day, while the entire Irish line performed at its best considering the condition of the field and the miserable weather.

Ken Westray, who starred in the recent Charleston game made the trip to Cleveland but did not get to play, because of a severe injury which he suffered in the former game.

The Carroll game which was played in the Cleveland Stadium drew a crowd of 2,500. The dismal weather prevented many from at-

(Continued on Page Six)

GRIDMEN TROUNCE CHARLESTON 42-6

Victory Gives Irish Clean Slate In Title Race

The Irish eleven played its second and final Conference game of the year November 1, and administered a 42-6 licking to an ambitious squad from Charleston. This, the final home game, was played at the Kankakee High School Field, and attracted a crowd of 1,000 or more. The Viator attack, which began early in the initial quarter continued until the final gun and kept the crowd on its feet throughout most of the sixty minutes of actual play. By this victory, the Saints kept their slate clean in the conference, having won two games and lost none. Their record as such should entitle them to the conference crown, or at least a tie, as McKendree and Illinois Wesleyan have neither lost nor tied any games thus far.

Westray To Harding
The first five touchdowns scored by the Irish were the result of passes from Westray to Harding. The first of these came early in the first quarter. But just before the close of the period, Neal, Charleston end, speared a long pass and tied the score at six all, as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Viator was twice pushed back deep in its own territory as a result of penalties. On both occasions, Ken Corcoran surprised the Lantzenmen by calling for passes. Both passes came from the hand of Westray and nestled in the waiting arms of Gus Harding, who, with fine interference, ran some 55 yards for touchdowns. All placement kicks after touchdowns were going wide of the posts. As the half ended the score was 18 to 6, in favor of St. Viator.

The third quarter was much the same as the second. The Saints were smothering all attempts by Charleston to gain on passes and through the line. Shortly after the period opened, Harding tore through right tackle and raced some 40 yards for his fourth consecutive score of the game. Charleston elected to kick, and after several unsuccessful attempts to crack the line, Westray again tossed a long pass and Harding was there once more to haul it down, and scurried through Charleston's secondary about 50 yards for his fifth touchdown of the game.

Newburg Scores
The Saints threatened again, but before they could count again, the third period ended; the score 30 to 6. But the fourth quarter was but a few minutes old when Newburg plunged his way to a touchdown from the Teachers 28 yard stripe on several plunges. A plunge for extra point failed. Towards the closing minutes of the game, the Teachers started a drive into the Irish territory, this was stopped when Westray intercepted one of the passes and returned it to his own 40 yard line. Several wide end runs by Westray and Betourne brought the ball to Charleston's five yard line, and from there Wes carried it over for the final score of the game. The final gun sounded with

the fact that St. Viator played but

(Continued on Page Six)

Coach Jack Corcoran



Coach Corcoran, who has given St Viator another fine football aggregation, is completing his second year as head football coach. At present, his team is tied for the Conference lead with two wins and no defeats.

SAINTS TIED FOR LITTLE NINETEEN CONFERENCE LEAD

Conference Standing				
McKendree	3	0	0	1,000
McKendree	3	0	0	1,000
Illinois Wesleyan	3	0	1	1,000
St. Viator	2	0	0	1,000
North Central	2	0	2	1,000
Millikin	1	0	1	1,000
State Normal	5	1	0	.833
Augustana	4	1	1	.800
Illinois College	4	1	1	.750
Lake Forest	2	1	0	.667
Carthage	2	1	1	.667
De Kalb Teachers	3	3	0	.500
Carbondale Teachers	2	2	0	.500
Bradley	2	2	0	.500
Macomb Teachers	2	4	0	.333
Mommouth	1	2	2	.333
Wheaton	1	2	2	.333
Charleston Teachers	1	4	0	.200
Elmhurst	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Shurtleff	0	5	0	.000
Eureka	0	5	0	.000

With their brilliant victory over the Charleston Teachers, the Fighting Irish of St. Viator concluded their schedule of Conference games for the season with an unblemished record of two wins and no defeats or tied games. Naturally, we wish to claim at least a tie for the Conference Championship for the present season. However, aside from our own team, there remains just one other squad, also undefeated and untied in the race up to the present; it is McKendree College.

Up until last Saturday evening, Illinois Wesleyan, the defending Champions, had a perfect record of five wins and no losses or tied games. But their downfall came on that very afternoon when Illinois Wesleyan surprised, and trounced the Normalmen to the tune of 19 to 0, thus dropping the leaders from the first to sixth place in the standings, which virtually quashed their hopes to repeat again this year as the best of the Conference.

Illinois Wesleyan U., Millikin U. and North Central College are also undefeated in Conference play thus far, but there records are somewhat marred by tied games. Millikin and Wesleyan have engaged in one draw battle, while North Central has emerged from two struggles ending in a deadlock.

The fact that St. Viator played but

(Continued on Page Six)

BLOCKED PUNTS ACCOUNT FOR DEFEAT OF IRISH AT MICHIGAN

Viator Offense Weak, And Line Fails To Hold; Harding And Betourne Injured

SPORT-SHORTS

During the past two weeks the students have displayed an intense enthusiastic interest in the Bowling Tournament. To date eighteen matches have been played, and there are ten remaining to be played. Bowling has enrolled many new followers these past few days.

A faculty team composed of Fr. Harbauer, Fr. Kelly, and Bro. Bay have entered into a contest with a student team composed of George Fleming, Krauklis and Degnan. The first match was taken by the student team, while the faculty won the second of the series.

Krauklis is so sure of his ability as a bowler that he will spot you even if the side bet is only a "jitney". He tried it with Dilger though, and that boy upset the dope by "taking Krauklis into camp".

Remember Marik, the boy who plays such a swell game at guard on the football team? Well, Tony has been howling for some publicity and so we thought we would give him a little. As a bowler Tony is a good guard. Every time he gets the ball in his hands he wants to run with it. No hard feelings, Tony, but you ought to get another press agent.

Well, to get back to business. It has been suggested that class teams be organized immediately so that they can play a series of matches after the regular bowling tournament is finished. Class teams will be registered with Fr. Harbauer as soon as possible.

Here is the Bowling Tournament standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Westray	8	1
Krauklis	7	2
Fleming	6	3
Dexter	6	5
Doyle	5	6
Turner	3	6
Best	2	7
Rogers	1	8

The Ping Pong Tournament hasn't been progressing as rapidly as was desired. So far only six matches have been played, leaving about fifteen games of the first round to be played.

Johnny Chinn beat Lang after a hard fought game, winning the final in the set of three games by a 21-20 count.

Crowley playing faultlessly, easily disposed of O'Brien, taking two games 21-10 and 21-9.

Betourne beat Hall, 21-8 and 21-14. Turner and Ryan drew byes.

When Krauklis and Stockbar met we saw some real indoor tennis. As you know, we have predicted that Krauklis will be the winner of the Tournament. Stockbar tried his best to defeat Krauk, but he lost both games by the same score, 21-20.

"Doc" Meany, another we picked to finish among the first five had an easy time beating Degnan. He turned back Joe, 21-9 and 21-12.

Injury took its toll in the St. Viator-Kalamazoo game last Saturday, and caused the local boys to come home with a 33-0 defeat. "Ken" Westray, who started the season with such promising and effective runs and passes, was sorely missed; Marik, still suffering from an injured knee which was wrenched in the Valparaiso game saw very little action; and "Red" Harding, the star of the Charleston State Teacher's game, was taken out of his half-back position early in the second quarter because of injuries. As a result of a heavy snow on the preceding night, the game was played on a muddy, slushy field, which prevented and spectacular or outstanding action on the part of the backfield, and because of the powerful aggressive playing by the Michigan team, Coach Corcoran was forced to send numerous substitutes into the fray at all points of the game.

While the Irish were undoubtedly outplayed in the first half, yet it is a fact equally obvious that the St. Viator playing in the last two periods of the game was superior to that of the State Teacher's men. Soon after the Viator kick-off, the Kalamazoo team, by gaining ground on an exchange of punts, chalked up their first score, and had managed to gain a 26-0 lead over the Green Wave by the end of the half. One of the chief defects in the Viator machinery was their inability to make clean punts, as the blocking of their opponents kept more than one attempted punt from sailing into the air. The only time the Irish seriously threatened to cross the Michigan's goal was during the last quarter when a pass from Wiser to Corcoran brought the ball to the opponent's five yard line. However, despite a grim effort on the part of the Viator men, they lost the ball on downs. The outstanding play of the day was an eleven yard run by Wiser; while the line steadily functioned with deliberate exactness. Roach at guard, Dexter at Center, and Peyton at end share honors for the local boys in superiority of playing, and were the nucleus around which it was necessary to build the Irish defense. The final Michigan score was made as the result of the intercepting of a Viator pass, which had been attempted as a last resort, to score.

The Michigan State Teacher's College defeated the Irish by a score of 7-0 last season, and, although the margin was much larger this year, it is not as significant as it might appear from the outside. There was very little fumbling on the part of the Viator men, and their response to plays was swift and sure. A further difficulty suffered by the Green Wave was a number of penalties, one of which directly resulted in a score for the opponents, and others which did so indirectly.

Mr. Martin Toohill, '32 former President of the College Club, was a visitor Sunday, November 5. At present Marty is employed by an Insurance Agency in Bloomington, Ill.

Ray Delaney, former Academy student, was a visitor here last Sunday afternoon. At present he is employed by a large agricultural concern in Wisconsin.

JOHN CARROLL TRIPS IRISH 12-0

(Continued from Page Five)

tending. But those who saw the game witnessed a real battle, and got a little more action than they expected, as did the Carroll grid-men. The Plain-Dealer, Cleveland newspaper says of the game: "John Carroll found plucky St. Viator's defense much stouter than was bargained for in the Stadium yesterday". A fine tribute to the Irish team—and the students are equally proud of them for the fine showing they made against a strong Cleveland squad.

Lineup:

St. Viator 0	Position	Carroll 12
O'Leary	L. E.	F. McGinty
Wren	L. T.	Gulley
Turner	L. G.	Ducchez
Dexter	C.	Glorioso
Roche	R. G.	Nardi
Kelly	R. T.	Gackowski
Best	R. E.	Scopel
Corcoran	Q. B.	Ryan
Betourne	L. H.	W. McGinty
Harding	R. H.	Powers
Newburg	F. B.	Jakubowski

Touchdowns—Dawson, Shea.

Substitutions: St. Viator—Ripslausky for Turner, Saia for Newburg, Pelgin for Best, Pinnel for O'Leary, LaRocque for Pinnel, Krauklis for Rips-

lausky, Noonan for Corcoran, Vas-luski for Harding, Nelson for Pelgin, and Gibbons for Noonan.

John Carroll—Sheehan for Ducchez, Shea for oPwers, Artale for W. McGinty, Arezone for Ryan, Dawson for Jakubowski, Hook for Gulley, Breen for F. McGinty, Benedict for Glorioso, Mooney for Dawson, Mancini for Sheehan, Cooney for Scopel, and Cunningham for Gackowski.

DAY STUDENTS EDIT NEXT ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

issue, and proceeded to choose an Editor and two Associate Editors for that issue. Miss Mary Cruise, '35, won out by a small number of votes over Herman Snow, '35, for the position of Editor. Miss Margaret Watson, '34, and David Richwine, '35, were selected from a field of six to act as associate Editors. As we go to press, no staff has yet been selected, but we feel sure that, from among the fine array of talent in the non-resident group, the editors will have very little trouble in selecting a group of talented writers. All wait with pleasure, the publication of the first Day Student Issue of the VIATORIAN.

MADE OFFICER OF FRENCH ACADEMY

(Continued from Page One)

the convocation ceremonies on the eleventh day of December. There will be ample room for all. The opportunity to do honor to the greatest of the great Viatorians, "Viatorianus Maximus" is offered to one and all.

It has been lately announced that the St. Viator Glee Club will offer a selected programme as part of the convocation ceremonies.

GRIDMEN TROUNCE CHARLESTON 42-6

(Continued from Page Five)

passing attack and came deep into the ball again in Viator's possession.

Strong Offense

Westray's running and passing had the opponents completely baffled, and he was "the thorn in the side" of the Teachers all evening. However, Wes suffered serious injury in this game and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Harding who scored five times now ranks third among the conference high scorers for the season. Gus was all over the field and always managed to be on the spot where Westray directed his fine passes. Newburg showed much improvement over his work in

the Valpo game, his plunging accounting for one of the scores. Ken Corcoran's choice of plays for that evening accounted for Viator being on the offense for practically the whole game.

It is hardly necessary to say that the entire line performed brilliantly, as they have since the season begun. However, it is to be noted that many penalties were suffered in this game, as in others, for illegal use of the hands and offside plays, and the boys themselves must correct these faults.

SAINTS TIED FOR LITTLE NINETEEN

(Continued from Page Five)

two Conference games does not in the least detract one bit from her two great victories. It is generally understood that Coach Corcoran dickered with other teams in the Association but was unable to secure games with the same. Even as the records show now, there is only one team which might be said to hold an edge over the Irish, and that team is McKendree which has played one more game than our boys and has succeeded in winning all three starts. Nevertheless, the fact that Coach Corcoran's squau ran up a total of ninety-four points against two teams of the Conference is proof in itself that St.

Viator should receive equal distinction with the leaders when the honors are bestowed in the near future.

OBITUARY

The faculty and student body wish to extend their sympathies to Joseph Rondy, Jr., on the recent death of his grandmother, Mrs. V. A. Bergeron of Kankakee.

The College of St. Viator learns with deepest regret of the death of Mr. H. A. Langlois, father of Dr. Harvey L. Langlois, and wishes to tender its deepest sympathies to the bereaved survivors.

The students of St. Viator extend their heartfelt sympathies to Joseph Farrell, former student, on the recent death of his brother, John J. Farrell, Jr., in Chicago.

Nelson blasted his way past Max Goldberg whom we had picked as the possible Day Hop hope. Nelson had easily going, scoring at will. It will be well for Krauklis and Meany to study Nelson's game, for he will be a hard boy to beat.

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