

Parent's Club in Initial Meeting of Current Year

The Parent's Club of St. Viator College, composed of the parents of the past and present St. Viator students, held its first meeting of the current year in the reading room of the college library on Saturday evening, October 9. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Knippen president of the club. She was assisted by the vice-president, Mrs. James T. Dohney, and by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Boyle.

The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, opened the meeting with a prayer. He then welcomed the officers of the club and all its members, expressing his gratitude to them for being so interested in the cause of Catholic education. He thanked the parents for their confidence in placing the boys in the care of the Viatorian Fathers, and stated that he and the other members of the faculty would do all in their power to remain true to that trust.

"Education is a very difficult task, because we must have the whole-hearted cooperation of all three factors in the proper education of youth," Father Cardinal explained that the faculty, the parents, and the student must cooperate properly before we can have true education. He also said that he wished the members of the faculty to know all the boys "by their first name," so that the boys may have more confidence in their teachers, and therefore be less reticent in presenting their difficulties to them. He said also, that he wished to know all the parents as well as he

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Zigerell Elected Soph's Prexy

James Zigerell, '40, nosed out Dan Ward and Anthony Sacco in the elections for the presidency of the Sophomore class which were held in Marsile Alumni hall at noon on Monday, October 11. Sacco, the star quarter back on the football squad ran a close second to Zigerell, while Ward, who has already distinguished himself as a debater and public speaker, finished third by receiving only one vote less than Sacco.

"Luke" Gleason, '40, one of the mainstays of the current edition of the Green Wave, was elected to the office of vice-president. Luke defeated Mary Eggs, '40, and Neal-on, '40.

Marion Hanson, '40, popular co-ed, was elected secretary of the class. She defeated Hohenadel, '40, and William (McKoons) McCue, in a very close race. Marion writes the Sorority Notes for the Viatorian, so she should prove to be a capable secretary.

Wilbur Mayo, '40, was entrusted with the important office of treasurer. He defeated "Steve" Brodie, '40, and Frank Mullarkey, '40.

Adrian Lessard, '40, the midjet guard of the football squad, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Doheny, '40, and McMullen, '40, were also nominated for this office.

William Cahill to Lead Juniors

William Cahill, '39, was elected president of the Junior class at the elections held in Marsile Alumni hall on Monday noon, October 11. Bill is admirably suited for his position, having successfully filled the office of president of the class in his freshman year here. He now holds down the post of Sports Editor of the VIATORIAN, consistently turns out a very good sports page. His closest competitor was Pat Bimmerle, '39, one of the most popular men on the campus and a fullback on the football team. Ray Lyons, '39, the genial gentleman from Fenwick high school, ran a close third.

Al Monahan, '39, the star center on the basketball squad and one of the finest men on the campus, lost to Sandquist, '39, by the very narrowest of margins in the race for the office of vice-president.

John O'Byrne, '39, more commonly known as "Zephyr", is the secretary of the class. He defeated Will Watson and Jackson for the post of secretary.

Bob Lenahan, '39, another hero of the grid-iron was elected to the office of treasurer. His closest rival was J. Emmett Back, '39, Robert Regan, '39, former treasurer of Cisca, and Elmer Pepin, '39, the only day student to be nominated, ran third and fourth respectively.

The officers have no definite plan as yet, but since Cahill will be at the helm of the activities of the Junior class, we look for something entirely out of the ordinary and different from anything we've ever had here at the college.

SORORITY DANCE SOCIAL SUCCESS

The first social of the year, sponsored by the Sigma Upsilon Sorority, was held in the Commons building on Wednesday evening, October 13, and was both a financial and a social success. Miss Mary Anthony, '38, president of the sorority, was unable to supervise the arrangements in person, but did a great deal to insure the success of the social by attending to a great many details by the constant use of the telephone.

In the absence of Miss Anthony, Miss Legris, vice-president of the sorority, took charge of most of the details. She had the very able assistance of Miss Marion Hanson, '40, the treasurer, and Miss Yvonne Rivard, '40, the secretary. The beautiful decorations in the Commons building were the result of the labors of Misses Evelyn Doran, '40, Ethyl Johnson, '40, Vera Graves, '41, Caroline Knickelbine, '39, Mary Egges, '40, Agnes Moisan, '41, Mary Mitchell, '39, and Doris Devine, '40.

The great majority of the students were in attendance at the dance, and were so enthusiastic about the affair, that they hope for more dances of this type.

Holy Name Now Active

On October 11, at 8 p. m., Al Monahan, '39, president of the Holy Name Society, raised his gavel in the Commons building of the College, and the Holy Name Society entered upon a new year which gives promise of being one of the most auspicious in the history of the society.

Increasing attendance at morning Mass is again one of the aims of the Holy Name Society, and he has mapped out a plan whereby he hopes to be successful in his aims. He has appointed four prefects for each floor, whose duty will consist in urging the students to attend the morning Mass more frequently. The Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Men and Faculty Moderator of the Society, pointed out the benefits to be gained by daily assistance at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and was urgent in his plea for more frequent attendance by the entire student body.

The moderator of the College Chapter of Cisca took occasion to explain this much mis-understood organization to the students.

Noted Alumnus Dies October 3

The Rev. Adhemar Savary, an alumnus of the college, passed to his eternal reward Sunday afternoon, October 3, at the Little Company of Mary Hospital, Chicago. Father Savary had been recently appointed pastor of St. Joseph church, Chicago, and had previously served as assistant in St. John Baptist and Ascension parish, Oak Park.

The Rev. A. L. Girard was the celebrant of the Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, October 6. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wm. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Philosophy here, who acted as Deacon; and by the Rev. Charles Murphy, who acted as Subdeacon. The Rev. S. E. McMahon, a former classmate of Father Savary preached the sermon. The Most Rev. B. J. Sheil, D. D., V. G., Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, gave the last absolution.

Native of Kankakee

Father Savary was born in Kankakee and received his early training there. He entered St. Viator high school as soon as he finished the grammar school in Kankakee. He won great fame as a baseball pitcher, competing on the same teams with the Most Rev. B. J. Sheil, D. D., V. G., Senior Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. He was also one of the outstanding students at the college, and achieved much fame as a debater, public speaker, and associate editor of the VIATORIAN. He was graduated with an A. B. degree with the class of '09. Upon graduation he entered Northwestern University to study law. After spending a semester there, he decided to use his talents for a higher purpose, and entered St. Viator Seminary to further his studies in theology. He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by the late Archbishop Quigley in 1912.

Homecoming Celebration to be Held on October 30

Sophomore Class Plans Hell Week

We've seen some peculiar signs on the bulletin boards, e. g., "Lost—The Middles Ages; Finder please return to room 318." "The reason education isn't more successful is because the teachers themselves aren't educated, and Dr. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, tells us this, so there must be a lot of truth in it."

If the boys keep "pouring out their hearts" on the bulletin boards, next week we should see something along these lines: "Lost: one wearer of the green — Was last seen scrubbing one of the rooms of Roy Hall with a bucket of soap and water and a tooth-brush—Finder please return to room 213, where he will receive a generous reward." At least, these signs will be seen if President James Zigerell, '40, of the Sophomore class is not thwarted in his plan to have hell week begin on Wednesday, October 27.

Zigerell tells us that his "brain storm" came when he was racking his brain for an idea whereby he might aid the College Club in its plans for homecoming. Then, his thoughts were carried back, as though on the wings of tireless eagles, to the days when he, too, was a frosh, and a wearer of the green. "Why not make the Frosh drag in the wood for the bonfire; then we'll be sure to have plenty of wood, and the upper-classmen will be saved a lot of unnecessary labor. Instead of washing all the big plate-glass store windows in Kankakee with a tooth brush, the Frosh will only have to wash some of them. Instead of these foolish activities, their energies will be directed along much more useful channels, such as making homecoming a success." And so, dear readers of the Viatorian, you have heard the story of the birth of an idea which in all probability will revolutionize hell week here as long as the college is extant.

BROTHER CARSON TO LEAD BAND

Brother George Carson, C. S. V., has been appointed to take charge of the College Band, which will function in conjunction with the Choral Club. Brother Carson is admirably suited for his new office, having been very successful in organizing bands in the past few years. He was in charge of the band at Boys Town, Nebraska, and studied music at the Lincoln Conservatory of Music, in Chicago, Illinois. Although the idea is still in its embryonic stage, Brother Carson has been working zealously for the past few days, with the hope of turning out a band that is representative of the College.

After a diligent search of the campus by Father Loughran and Brother Carson, considerable talent has been found, both in Roy Hall

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Francis Sanhuber, '38, president of the College Club, announces the general program for the Homecoming fete to be held on October 30. The program will begin Friday evening, October 29, with a Freshman pajama parade through the streets of Kankakee. The Freshmen, all decked out on their gaudiest pajamas, will lead the way to Bird's park, in West Kankakee, where there will be a huge bonfire and a pep meeting.

Another parade will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 30, at one o'clock, and will be climaxed by the football game when the team meets the strong McKendree eleven at Kankakee high school field at 2:00.

Dancing from 9-1:00

Sanhuber is negotiating with one of the more popular orchestras in Chicago to furnish the music for the homecoming dance, which will be held Saturday evening in the College gym from 9-1. He will award a gold football to the member of the squad who has proven to be the most valuable player in the Homecoming game.

Announces Supervisors

Jack Boyle, popular member of the Junior class, will have the duty of supervising the gathering of wood for the bonfire. Gene Larkin is chairman of the committee on decorations, and J. Burke has charge of the parade. The Social committee will be under the direct supervision of Sanhuber and will consist of Frank Straub, president of the Senior class; William Cahill, president of the Junior class; and James Zigerell, president of the Sophomore class. Father Cardinal, president of the College, is an honorary member of the committee.

Program

Friday, October 29

8:00 P. M.— Freshman Pajama Parade.

9:00 P. M.— Bonfire and Pep Meeting.

Saturday, October 30

1:00 P. M.— Parade.

2:00 P. M.—Football Game—Viator vs. McKendree.

9:00 P. M.—Dancing till 1 P. M. Awarding of Gold Football to Star of Homecoming Game.

Coach Wins Own Tennis Tourney

Brother Cyril Peckham, C. S. V., coach of the tennis team here, captured first place in the first annual Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament held here by defeating Nelan, '41, on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, by the scores: 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Although Brother Peckham is a great tennis player, we can not say the same about his policies as a diplomat, because he defeated the Very Rev. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College, in the semi-final round of the tournament. It seems as though he has traded his "Birth right for a mess of pottage"; for the glory he won as a tennis player will fade into insignificance before the President will forget that

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Mellonig Heads Beta Lambda

Val Mellonig, '39, the popular lad from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was elected president of Beta Lambda, the Biology fraternity at the election held in the Biology laboratory recently. Luke Gleason, '39, star halfback on the football squad, was elected vice-president; and Wilbur Mayo, '40, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Van Deventer, Head of the Department of Biology and faculty moderator of the club, has announced that Brother Emmett Capps, C. S. V., Professor of Accounting here, is an honorary member of the society. The meetings will be held every other week, as has been the custom in the previous year.

Parent's Club—

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knew the boys, and if he could do that, many of his problems would be more easily solved.

Father Cardinal went on to say that "we need good will, cooperation, and whole-hearted support; not millions of dollars and thousands of students". He pointed out the fact that the Viatorian Fathers have dedicated their whole lives to the cause of youth, and therefore are keenly interested in the boys under their care. "You parents are always welcome," said Father Cardinal. "The more often you come, the better we like it. Don't be afraid to come in and talk to me about the most important thing in the world; your boy."

Father Cardinal then confessed that he was not alarmed because the group was so small, pointing out the fact that "All really great things had small beginnings."

Charles Gilbert, '39, and Richard Powers, '39, then rendered several musical selections for the entertainment of the parents. Powers then accompanied on the piano, while the parents sang the "Viator Loyalty Song."

The Rev. Paul Hutton, C. S. V., Dean of Men, then informed the parents of the change in the rules which have been inaugurated since he has taken over the post of Dean of Men. His welcome was just as hearty as that of Father Cardinal; he also emphasized the fact that parents are welcome "anytime, everytime, always." He explained to the parents that he has mailed out copies of the rules to them, so that they would know exactly what the school expects of their boy. "We have investigated the rules of other liberal arts colleges, and have found that our rules are comparable to theirs. We are just as liberal, and even more liberal than most of the other Liberal Arts colleges." He also stressed the fact that parents are welcome to suggest any changes or improvements in the rules and regulations of the college, or any other changes which might improve conditions at the college.

Frank Straub, '38, president of the Senior class, also welcomed the parents, and described to them the various clubs and organizations of the college. He then thanked the parents for their efforts in helping to put Joe Saia and Tommy Gibbons on the All-Star squad.

The remainder of the evening was

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Emmett Back is Boxing Manager

J. Emmett Back, '39, finalist in the Catholic Youth Organization Boxing tournament of last year, has been appointed manager-in-chief of the boxing squad by coach Lou Zarza, who will take complete charge after the close of the football season. Emmett is working out a large and promising squad of rookies in the gym every day, and will have the boys on "edge" for some matches by the time Lou Zarza takes charge of the squad.

C. Y. O. fans will long remember the thrilling battle Back had down at the Chicago stadium last year, before some 23,000 rabid fight fans for the championship of the welter-weight division. After three furious rounds of fighting, Emmett got the short end of a hair-line decision that could have gone either way.

Among the boys working out this year are: Jack Clark, at 118 pounds, who was a member of the Championship of St. Philip high school squad; Pat McGowan, Allen Clark, Bob O'Callahan, John Clarey, William Sagstetter, Mike Cannon, Jack Shanley, John Morrissey, and last but not least, the one and only J. Emmett Back.

devoted to a discussion of the means that should be taken to provide funds for the re-decoration of the chapel. Three possible plans were suggested and discussed; (1) the raffle of an Afghan, which was so generously donated by Mrs. Back; (2) Each member of the club to have a house party and donate the receipts to the college; (3) Each member of the club take whatever means they saw fit to raise a small sum of money to donate to the fund for the redecoration of the chapel. After much discussion the decision was left to the discretion of the officers.

Sigma Mu Fraternity Announces Pledges

The committee on pledges has announced that four new members are to be admitted to the Engineer's society. They will be pledged to the society for two weeks, and will be initiated at the end of this time if they have fulfilled all of the requirements. Those who pledged are: Henry Leser, '39, Mary Egges, '40; Brother Durke, '39; and Bob Brinkoetter, '40.

Minahan's vivacious little red-head seems to be drumming up trade for Ford Mopkins. They were seen there after the football game a week ago Saturday. I understand she jerks sodas there.

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Senior Class Lays Plans

The Senior class, headed by its popular president, Frank Straub, is uniting itself with the College Club in striving to make this year's Homecoming celebration more successful than any held in years gone by.

Straub also announces that he is laying plans for the Senior dance, which will be open to all the classes, and which will be held late this fall.

The Seniors are also "taking the freshmen in hand," this year, and are trying to get the Freshmen to show a little more interest in the affairs of the school. According to Straub, they do not have the "pep, the vigor, and enthusiasm that a really loyal class should have." They don't have the concern over the football team that they should have and the Senior class will make it its business to instill in the minds of the frosh a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm —perhaps by keeping them ever mindful of the fact that there is a hell week.

Bro. Carson—

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and among the day students.

Brother Carson tells us that any students who are interested in music and who would like to learn how to play some instrument, should contact him as soon as possible. He wishes to organize two bands—one composed of the beginners, who will act as "feeders" to the first band.

As there is quite a shortage of instruments, we kindly ask our readers to inform us if any used instruments are available. Any kind of an instrument, be it new or old, will be welcome.

St. Viator College has had successful bands in the past years, and with the enthusiasm that is sweeping the campus at the present time, it is hoped that an organization will be developed which will be a credit to the college.

Coach Wins—

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the President at his own game just isn't being done in this vicinity, so we have our doubts about who was actually the winner of the tournament.

Nelan fought his way to the finals by defeating Cashman, Dovorany, and Mr. Dorian Wilkinson, the basketball coach. Brother Peckham's sensational defeat of Nelan was a fitting climax after his defeats of Kelley and Father Cardinal.

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Critique

(Editor's Note—This is the opinion of one of the students, and should not be confused with editorial comment. In printing this, the VIATORIAN is continuing its policy of presenting both sides of every controversial topic.)

In the beginning this discussion of the recently inaugurated disciplinary changes I cannot emphasize too strongly that this comment is not motivated by any desire to direct unfavorable attention to those responsible for these changes in question. Nor is it inspired by a cheap theatrical impulse to beget the shallow praise of those who would accept condemnations of an unpleasant situation as valid argument. Rather the object of this article is to inquire in a sincere desire for truth the reasons which motivated so drastic a curtailment of sophomore liberties.

I fail to comprehend how a question of this type can be solved by erudite gleanings into the philosophical implications of the term "liberty", and I believe we must meet the problem as it exists, not speculating on what it might or should be. Dispassionately considered, these new regulations mean that the present sophomore class will lose about eighty-six per cent of the liberties which upperclassmen now receive, and which we as second semester freshmen enjoyed last year. Upon this extreme abridgement of privileges rests the crux of the problem. What were the reasons that promoted the authorities to so drastic a step? Judicious review of this question offers two answers. First, that sophomore students lack the stability of mind to act in a world of such freedom as was enjoyed in previous years. The other possible answer is the proposition that if sophomores were confined to their rooms they might better utilize their opportunities for study. I sincerely believe that these two propositions are the only possible answers that might be used for the above question.

Now let us seek to determine the

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Cisca Plans

What is CISCA? What are its aims and how they are to be attained, was explained by Father Cracknell at the Holy Name meeting last Monday night. Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action is an organization of the students of our Catholic colleges and high schools of the Chicago area, whose aim is to foster Catholic ideals and be of mutual assistance in the development of religious organizations especially. As a clearing house for the solution of the modern problems of our young people and a laboratory of Catholic Action CISCA has grown marvelously since its foundation in 1932 by Father Joseph Reiner, S. J., at Loyola University, Chicago. That squaring all activities with the principles of Christ is very much needed at the present time, all admit; and this is the aim of CISCA.

Plan Study Club

The Viator Chapter of CISCA met Tuesday night and plans for the coming year were proposed by the moderator. Father Cracknell pointed out that there is room here at the college for a Discussion Club wherein the problems of the day may be studied in the light of the Papal Encyclicals. Building up a positive rather than a negative program should be beneficial to our students both at this time and after leaving college. The motto for all discussion is the famous trilogy: In certis unitas. In dubiis libertas. In omnibus caritas. As in former years, if circumstances permit, a play will be staged during the second semester.

To weigh things right, we need the scales of the sanctuary, and these will be found by all true Ciscans at frequent Mass and Holy Communion. Offer the Mass with a Missal will be a principal slogan.

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ZARZAMEN, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN IN DRAW

Wave Defeats Carbon-dale; Loses to St. Ambrose

The Green Wave whipped the Carbon-dale eleven by the impressive score of 14-0 in the first home game of the season. It was the first time this year that our lads exhibited any of the zip and drive that is typical of a team of championship caliber. They started out with a bang, chalking up a counter in the opening minutes of play. Another score soon after showed all of the pessimists that we really have a good ball club after all.

Luke Gleason came out of the reserve class and ran wild. Congratulations, Luke, on a swell ball game. Rex Flack deserves a lot of credit for the victory, turning in a fine performance in running and blocking. Saturday night proved that both of these men really have "what it takes."

Good Passing Attack

Danny Blazevech went back to his old position at end, and from the kind of ball game he turned in, it looks as though that is the slot that he belongs in. The Carbon-dale game was the only tilt this year in which Viator had any success in the air lanes. Dusenbury, the classy looking lad from Kankakee, took a pass on the dead run, and with the aid of a perfectly executed stiff-arm, he eluded the safety man and sprinted across the goal line for one of the touchdowns. Al Hayworth, another freshman, saw plenty of action, but we are still in the dark as to his "can" and "can't's". He plays a tight, conservative game, and its hard to dope him out.

Tackles Look Good

"Red" Zelenick and John Stevens displayed the ability to play an entire game at top speed. In these two boys, we have the bullwork of the Viator defense. With a substantial victory under their belt, the Green Wave is now ready to settle down to a diet of victories for the remainder of the season.

LOSE TO ST. AMBROSE

Viator is receiving. St. Ambrose lines up for the kick-off. There it goes. Walsh takes the ball on the 14 yard line and makes a nice return to the 36 yard marker. On three plays Viator picks up 8 yards, and on the fourth attempt—an intercepted pass. Ambrose takes the ball on the Viator 44 yard line. They try an off tackle play but are thrown for a 6 yard loss. Again they are set back for a loss. Third down, 22 yards to go. Then the pass. Frankie Shea breaks straight down the field, the pass is high, but Shea went up, twisted, grabbed,—and came down with the ball. A news reeler if there ever was one. That started the whole mess, for a mess it surely was. With the ball resting on Viator's 22 yard line, the Green Wave fought hard, but the Ambrosian backfield, averaging 185 pounds, turned on the power and scored.

Score Doesn't Tell All

The final score was 27 to 0 and

we were on the short end of the totals. We admit we were beaten. We admit we were up against a great team. However, we do not admit that they are 27 points better than we are. Viator was on the defensive most of the way. The green clad warriors were not given a break in the entire game. In not even one instance did Lady Luck give us a smile. Continually back in her own territory, Viator had to kick repeatedly in attempts to ward off the "Blue Hoard."

The offensive style used by the St. Ambrose team typified the "Powerhouse" system and was effectively used to crush a much lighter team. Their well balanced club had reserves who were almost as good as the regulars. They ran and they passed. With Olerich plunging and Frank Shea pulling passes from everywhere, the Viator boys were left gaping and groaning.

However that loss may turn out to be a profitable lesson. We found out exactly where we stand. The strong points and the weakness were brought out and with the new shift in the lineup we are going to have a much better team. The Viator line is still strong and although the Ambrosians got through once in a while their average was not so high. Repeatedly "Red" Zelenick broke through and brought them down for losses. Matter of fact when "Red" left the game in the closing minutes of the game, the Ambrosians rose to their feet and gave our big tackle a rousing "hand". They cheered him as loudly as they did any of their own stars.

Intramurals

With the first round of the current intramural football season nearing completion, we find Larkin's "Paul's Organ Grinders" holding down the number one spot, being closely pursued for first place by McCue's "Bourbons". As yet neither team has dropped a contest.

This year's intramural league boasts of six very evenly matched teams. The spirit to win nevertheless, has fallen far below the enthusiasm displayed here in former years. However, with the "Bourbons" meeting "Paul's Organ Grinders" this week we are assured of seeing a spirited skirmish, and one which incidently, may decide the battle for the initial position in the final standings.

Standings

	W	L
Paul's Organ Grinders	2	0
McCue's "Bourbons"	1	0
Barzantry's "Indians"	1	1
Shanley's "Greasers"	1	1
Sweeny's "Evergreens"	1	2
Moore's "Pugs"	0	2

Captain Wm. Walsh



In a few short weeks, when the last whistle has been blown, three Viator seniors will doff the uniform of the Green Wave for the last time. The culmination of four years fellowship in victory and defeat will have been attained.

Among these three will be Capt. Will Walsh of Petersburg, Va. "Cheese", as he is known to his numerous friends, possesses an enviable record, both athletically and scholastically, that has not been paralleled by any Viator athlete in recent years.

Bill got his start at Rantoul, where he was outstanding in football, basketball, and track, before he came to Viator to attain further and greater laurels. While at Rantoul high school, Bill established a district pole vault record which has remained unbroken for six years.

Now at the end of three years, and well into his fourth, he has established himself as one of the Viator memorables on both the gridiron and hardwood court. Bill's ability to instill into others his courage and spirit, is testified by the almost unanimous election to the captaincy of the '37 edition of the grid-ders.

Breaking into the Valpraiso game in his freshman year, "Cheese" first taste of college competition opened with a sixty yard sprint for a touchdown. Since that time he has been present in the Green Wave lineup for every game, and has turned in a performance in each that is high above average. Bill has been adept at passing, running and blocking, that when he hangs his cleats up for the last time, St. Viator players, coaches, and fans will know that one has gone who will not easily be replaced or forgotten.

In basketball, who of those pre-

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Titans Tie Green Wave After Fierce Struggle

Viator's fighting eleven went down to Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington last Saturday and played sixty minutes of good, hard football to spoil the Wesleyan homecoming by tying their highly touted eleven. The game was one of the most colorful ever played in this part of the country, with thrills and spectacular plays galore. The Wesleyan eleven was fortunate emerging with a tie, after our boys carried the fight right down to them throughout the entire game.

McKendree to be Homecoming foe

The Green Wave selected some tough competition when they booked the strong McKendree eleven for the Homecoming celebration on October 30. The Homecoming tilt should be a good ball game, especially from the spectators point of view. McKendree has a big team, the tackles tipping the scales at 210 pounds, and the rest of the line averaging in the vicinity of 190 pounds. The fast shifty backfield, with its plentitude of reserve strength is something that will give Coach Zarza plenty to worry about.

McKendree looked pretty good when they beat Eureka to the tune of 14-0. McKendree started the reserves and ended the game with the reserves, so the score isn't a good indication of what is to be expected. The regulars scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, and than had no trouble holding their lead.

Fullback is Injured

They depend chiefly on their man power, of which they have plenty, and a couple of good backs. Isselhardt, the captain, and Ward, a freshman star, are the men we have to watch. Ward is plenty fast, being an All-State basketeer, in '36, and is very adept at both kicking and passing. Isselhardt, while not the brilliant type, is their most consistent ground gainer.

McKendree has had to struggle along without the assistance of their regular fullback, but the substitute, Long, looks like a good boy, and is fairly consistent on short gains. Doener, giant red-head who takes care of the right tackle berth is about the toughest lineman on the squad. He intends to put his 210 pounds in front of anything that comes through the right side of the line. Taking everything into consideration, it looks as though we are going to have a pretty tough time at Homecoming, so look forward to a good, tough ball game.

Probable starting lineup:

Player	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Bisle	21	L.E.	185
Danham	13	L.T.	210
Handlan	14	L.G.	175
Ernst	24	C.	180
Randall	15	R.G.	180

Everybody Stars

Every man on the squad, without a single exception, was really and truly a star. Luke Gleason performed in All-American style before his home town admirers. Rex Flack played his first sixty minute game, and turned in one of the finest exhibitions of defensive play that any Viator spectator has ever had the pleasure of watching. "Red" Zelenick played a "bang-up" ball game at tackle, and practically annihilated everything that tried to come through his side of the line. Babe Claves, the 6'3", 198 pound tackle played a spectacular ball game at the other tackle. He was relieved by John Stevens, who took up where Babe left off. The ends played really brilliant ball, and were in there fighting for sixty minutes. Bob Bates played what was perhaps the best ball game of his career, stopping everything that attempted to come around his end. Danny Blazevech, besides playing a wonderful defensive game, did all of the punting and caught a bullet pass from Gleason to score Viator's only touchdown. John Morenc effectively stopped the Titans whenever they tried to crack the center of the line. The fine play of our guards, Cusack, Lessard, Schumacher and Radovich, stopped the plunges of Wesleyan's heavy backfield. Our Own backfield clicked as they've never clicked before. Both Sacco and Weaver called the right plays at the right time, and Dusenbury, the fleet fullback, repeatedly cracked the Wesleyan line wide open. Bob Lenahan succeeded Dusenbury and played the kind of ball that we've been wanting to see all year.

Box Score

St. Viator (6)	Wesleyan (6)
Bates	L.E. Soeka
Zelenick	L.T. Oliver
Cusack	L.G. Rasmussen
Morenc	C. Hoppers
Lessard	R.G. Egdorf
Claves	R.T. Lusiana
Blazevech	R.E. Campbell
Sacco	Q.B. Chittum
Flack	R.H. Peterson
Gleason	L.H. Peterson
Dusenbury	F.B. Pilkins

Scoring—Touchdowns: Blazevech, D. Folks.

Substitutions— St. Viator: Schumacher for Lessard, Weaver for Sacco, Lenahan for Dusenbury, Stevens for Claves, Radovich for Cusack.

Wesleyan— Tipon for Peterson, Fuller for Egdorf, Lam for Rasmussen, D. Folk for Pilkins, Kaska for oGode, Smischalchi for Tipon, T. Folk for Louisiana, Leo Manning for Campbell, Bremmer for Oliver.

Officials: Referee—Ramey, (Illinois). Umpire—Schultz (Illinois). Head linesman—Murphy (Yale.)

Player	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Doener	22	R.T.	210
Greenwood	7	R.E.	168
Ward	2	L.H.	165
Atkins	3	R.H.	160
Long	4	F.B.	170
Isselhardt, (C)	1	Q.B.	165

The Viatorian

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RULES!!!

There has been a great deal of comment on the changes in discipline which have been inaugurated recently, and it seems imperative that the VIATORIAN make some comment on these rules and regulations. Certainly, our heart, and the heart of everyone who knows the plight of our students, should go out to this poor, suffering, mal-treated class of humanity, the Sophomores. (They are most vociferous in their demand, therefore this editorial is directed to them.) This worthy and distinguished group of gentlemen is allowed only four nights of "Freedom" per month, just one night per week until 11 p. m. Along with this denial of a fundamental human right, another God-given right is being denied the whole student body, the right to slake our thirst if we choose to do so. But it seems as though the college authorities dictate with uncompromising dogma, exactly what we should use to quench this thirst. Certainly, no one can deny the fact that the right to "Go out" and the right to drink are fundamental rights of our rational nature.

The crux of the question seems to hinge around the fact that we are laboring under the delusion that these rules and regulations are denials of our freedom.

We will begin this discussion, as all rational discussions are begun, by defining terms. Orestes A. Brownson, generally recognized as one of the greatest masters of applied logic the world has ever seen, tells us that, "The highest conception of liberty is that which leaves every man free to do that which is just to do, and not free to do whatever is unjust to do. Freedom to do that which is unjust to do according to the laws of God, or that which is the same thing, the law of nature, is license, not liberty, and is as much opposed to liberty as lust is opposed to love." (Volume 5, Page 19.)

Even an unbiased sophomore must admit that we are here primarily to study and to strive after knowledge and truth. Granted that fact, it follows with the most devastating logic, that all rules and regulations should be made for the purpose of helping us in our quest for knowledge. And any rules made with that intention are a guarantee of our freedom. If freedom is the power to do that which is just and right to do, we are most certainly free if we study, for we have not, as yet, come into contact with any person who has said that it is just, and right for a college student not to study.

The honor roll of last semester certainly proves most conclusively, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the residents were victims of "Staleness" as it is commonly called, which is the direct result of overstudy and not enough recreation. That is why so many more "Day-dogers" than resident students made the honor roll last year. For there are only two possible explanations of this strange phenomenon: 1—God has endowed the students from Kankakee with a superior intellect and will. 2—Roy Hall students have gone "Stale" from too much study. The other

A STORY ABOUT KNUTE ROCKNE

How Great College Football Players Converted a Coach

Knute K. Rockne at the conclusion of an annual Layman's Retreat at Notre Dame University told his personal story. Over 1000 men were present and Rockne's story impressed them as deeply as any sermon during the retreat.

It was just another illustration of the power of good example on those about us. Here in brief is the way Rockne told the story:

"I used to be impressed deeply at the sight of my players receiving Communion every morning and finally I made it a point of going to Mass with them on the morning of a game. I realized that it appeared more or less incongruous, when we arrived in town for a game, for the general public to see my boys rushing off to church as soon as they got off the train, while their coach rode to the hotel and took his ease. So for the sake of appearances, if nothing else, I made it a point to go to church with the boys on the morning of a game.

"One night before a big game in the East, I was nervous and worried about the outcome of the game the next day and was unable to sleep. I tossed and rolled about the bed and finally decided that I'd get up and dress, then go down to the lobby and sit in a chair alone with my thoughts. It must have been 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning when I arrived in the deserted lobby, so I took a chair and tried to get that football game off my mind by engaging some bellboy in conversation. Along about 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning I started pacing the lobby of the hotel, when suddenly I ran into two of my own players hurrying out. I asked them where they were going at such an hour, although I had a good idea. Then I retired to a chair in the corner of the lobby where I couldn't be seen, but where I could see everyone who went in or out of the door.

alternative, that the day students studied harder, would be present under ordinary circumstances, but is excluded from this discussion because last year our great college minds had sense enough to stay in and study, even though there were no rules to that effect. We will not attempt to choose between either of the two above alternatives, but leave the reader to explain this great discrepancy in the honor roll as he sees fit.

Certainly, God-given rights are trampled upon when the college authorities deny us the "Right" to frequent those dens of iniquity that masquerade under the guise of "taverns". After spending several years learning how to live, it seems to be generally conceded that a college student is supposed to be cultured. He is supposed to rise above the "rabble", he is supposed to have brains enough to stay out of the so called "taverns" even though there were no rules forbidding him to frequent those places. Certainly, we fail to see the justice and righteousness in allowing a college student, especially a Catholic college student, to make a "Star spangled jackass" out of himself in any sort of a "joint" that dispenses liquor.

We feel that our task is not completed until we suggest some definite plan which will help our Sophomores to "Pass the time away" between the hours of 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock p. m., so that they will not be "Bored to death" during these hours. We don't want to suggest anything so radical that it would shock you, but a little greater familiarity with certain unfamiliar objects known as text books would prove rather useful along those lines. Now please don't get the wrong attitude on this question. We advise you to study once in a while, but if study interferes with your "Carousing around" or your "College life", by all means, check the study off of your curriculum first. Study is suggested merely as a last resort, and must not be taken too seriously.

Let us sum up what we've said above. If we came here merely to participate in the "College life", then our freedom is certainly being denied us. In such a case, our proper environment would be, for instance, the beach walk of one of our nationally advertised hotels, or perhaps some sort of a country club would serve the purpose. But certainly, a place where we can't enjoy "College life" isn't the proper environment.

The lot of the Sophomores is certainly very tragic, but the Viatorian does not extend its sympathies or condolences to them. Our paternal instinct advises them to sing, not like the birdies, but like the prisoners at Alcatraz, (with whom their lot has been compared) "Oh if I had the wings of an angel, over these . . ."

—L. R.

Within the next few minutes, my players kept hurrying out of the door in pairs and groups, and finally when they were all about gone, I got over near the door so I could question the next player who came along. In a minute or two, the last of the squad hurried out of an elevator and made for the door. I stopped them and asked them if they too, were going to Mass and they replied that they were. I decided to go along with them. Although they probably didn't realize it, these youngsters were making a powerful impression on me with their piety and devotion, and when I saw all of them walking up to the Communion rail and receive, and realizing the several hours sleep they had sacrificed in order to do this, I understood for the first time what a powerful influence their religion was to those boys in their work on the football field. Then is when I really began to see the light; to know what was missing in my life, and later on, I had the great pleasure of being able to join my boys at the Communion rail."

(Condensed from the Notre Dame Bulletin).

Editor's Note—These articles will be discontinued unless favorable comment is heard from the student body.)

Night courses seem to have a certain fascination for one of our fair co-eds! No wonder Miss Legris is so interested in her accounting.

What is this about Mary Mitchell turning her attention to a young man from the Chicago U? What's the matter "Red", losing ground?

Flash! Double Flash etc. —What's become of Aggie's picture Mondie, doesn't she write you ANYMORE? It looks like that romance (?) is past.

Why don't Babe Claeys smarten up. Everyone knows John Stevens' girl is better looking than his.

An old romance seems to be re-budding. Mary why have you kept Gene such a secret?

The Library Log

Resources of the Reading Room

While one can find nothing spectacular in the Reading Room of our Library, many books can be found here that are always available — books which are not just pages of dates, statistics, and plain facts.

The new fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" is worthy of examination and a glance through its pages will bring to light much new material. The same may be said of the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences."

While many have heard of the "Readers Guide" to periodical literature, few know what it is, and fewer know how to use it.

"Annuals" of great import are also to be found in the Reading Room. The Statesman's Year book—A statistical and historical annual of the States of the world for the year. The American Year book—A record of events and progress for the year. The Chicago Daily News Almanac and Year book—The Statistical Abstract of the U. S.—and the never failing World Almanac. All these have much that is just statistical material.

There are, however, other books that are delightful to read.

For those interested in literature the "Cambridge History of English and American Literature" will prove invaluable.

To refresh his memory, the history student will find the "Cambridge History" of "Ancient", "Medieval", and "Modern" history very satisfying.

"The United States Catalog of Books in print", and its Supplements are shelved where they can be conveniently consulted.

The Bible and Shakespearean Concordances, the Quotation books, the Foreign dictionaries, etc., all have their share in rounding out the Reading Room.

With Supplementary books covering every subject and all of them worth reading, why not plan to spend some time browsing in the Reading Room and acquainting yourself with it and its resources?

The attractively rebound French books now on display in the Reading Room have been recently added to the French Department by the Reverend Louis P. Senesac, C. S. V.

With the addition of these thirty volumes chosen from the Shaw list of books for College Libraries the French students should have no difficulty in selecting a title for their Collateral reading.

OBITUARY

The faculty and students of St. Viator College wish to extend, through the columns of the VIATORIAN, their condolences to the families of the following friends of the College who have recently passed to their eternal reward:

George Shaw, brother of Brother Edward Shaw, C. S. V., who died Friday afternoon, October 8, at his home in Chicago. A Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated on Monday morning, October 11, at Our Lady of Sorrows church in Chicago.

John Devine of Chebanse, Illinois, brother of Doris Devine, a student here at the college, died Monday noon, October 11, at St. Mary's hospital. The funeral services were held from St. James church in Irwin, Illinois. Interment was at St. Mary and Joseph cemetery in Chebanse.

The brother of Frank Mullarky, who died in Chicago on Tuesday morning, October 12.

• FOO •

Without being prompted by any of the baser motives to which our nature is prey may I begin this unwholesome session by relating a story that may have a moral. It seems that a certain sophomore decided on the night of the recent social to attend and give the feminine hearts of Kankakee and sundry places an added palpitation, which, I might add, was to be painlessly administered in the form of his Terpsichorean grace and charm. Now, last year, Mr. L. was one of those (un)fortunate beings that can be classified as lucky in cards, and unlucky in love. Freshman year's feminine object of his affections spurned him to attend a plumbers' ball with one of the local Ichabods engaged in the retail beer trade, and, who, apparently, gave more promise of being able to provide automobiles, furniture, and similar bric-a-brac that unfortunately are never detached from female considerations. My first point for consideration is that this same sophomore received from his fellow commiserators the consoling appellation of "Lonely Lochinvar". This may have been motivated by the fact that the young man's middle initial is "L", but carefully remember that none of the students mentioned knew the middle name. Net results of freshman year for Mr. L. were broken ideals, spurned love, and the added chance that he might leave the world and become a monk or an arctic explorer. And then came the night of the social. Here I might caution the readers to follow attentively as here begins a narrative of possible significance to them.

Shortly after entering the dance our hero's attention was attracted by the fragrant scent of a perfume that, by way of passing, may be purchased at any of the local emporiums under the romance inspiring trade-name of "L'Amour Touxjours." To save the reader unnecessary details I might state here that the young lady from whose person the fragrant scent of "L'Amour Touxjours" was emanating was none other than our sophomore's old heart-patty. Again desiring to avoid unnecessary details, it will suffice to say that before "So Rare" was played ten times (or as quick as you could say "abracadabra") Mr. L. was again stricken with the pleasant pangs of a resurrected romance. Now here comes the tragic part. In the course of whispering in her ear those pleasant falsehoods which are deemed appropriate for such occasions, our chum proceeded to inform the young lady that her presence had transformed the Commons Building into an enchanted garden, laden with fragrant dew and twinkling stars. Not to be outdone, the Miss naively assured our hero that his rival for her affections had hastily left Kankakee followed by choice epithets and a flock of empty beer bottles flung by his erstwhile employer.

Feeling himself secure Mr. L. now proceeded to elaborate on his melancholy at being separated from her and by chance mentioned the fact that he had been dubbed "Lonely Lochinvar" by dutiful companions. Curious, the young lady discovered his middle initial was "L" and, "terrible dictu", painfully extracted the carefully guarded secret. To his extreme disconcertment her eyes filled with terror and she press-

ed a petite hand to her mouth to suppress a shrill "eek". The events following are not of sufficient interest to insert here, so may I present a final picture of our hero standing on the Commons steps, watching a pair of trimly tapered ankles disappearing in the gloom, and tragically demonstrating a la Carton, "It is a far, far better thing I do, than I have ever done before; etc." Yes, gentle reader, his middle name is Lucifer.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand that I held so tight,
Could greater happiness bring,
Than the hand I held last night—
'Twas four aces and a king.

And now to awaken nostalgia for last summer's nights. Who was the professor that rapped on the desk and shouted "ORDER"! The class hollered back "BEER!"

Keep your pores open.

Capt. Walsh—

(Continued from Page Three)

sent can forget the Wheaton game when Viator was trailing, deep into the closing minutes when Bill entered the game. Before the final gun went off Bill had scored 15 points and turned defeat into victory.

"Cheese" does not limit himself to athletics. For three consecutive years his name has appeared on the honor roll, and it can be safely ventured that it will appear there again this year.

Bill's popularity can be attested to by the fact that he was chosen president of the LeCircle Francis club and vice-president of the Holy Name Society.

At the present time Bill is the victim of an injured knee, the seriousness of which is not known, so we must sit by, cross our fingers, and hope the injury jinx hasn't caught up with our valiant leader.

I see the girls in the village are sprucing up a bit since Barbantry returned.

Hey Ken, what do you put in those hamburgers? One of the occupants of 210 is complaining of loss of sleep because his room-mate is always yelling bloody murder in his sleep. Maybe its Nancy?

Who's the little lassie with the big blue eyes, who Jack Lannon affectionately calls "Goo-goo eyes." Can this be love?

We understand Mike Cannon of the fourth floor, floored Fr. Hutton in a boxing match in the gym the other day! Good work Mike. P. S.—We would advise you not to take Economics.

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Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

validity of the application of such answers to the question. Concerning the first answer, is it not logical to inquire into the strange metamorphosis that must occur in college students during the summer vacation between sophomore and junior years. For if second year students are considered of insufficient mental stability to be granted more than four nights of liberty a month, then certainly we may expect a great change in ourselves this summer, as next year we shall be deemed mentally and temperamentally able to use twenty-six nights a month as liberties granted to junior and senior students. I feel that the sophomore class should be properly informed of the nature of this metamorphosis which apparently will fructify this summer, and which will lend us over six times the stability we now possess. But should the distinction between the relative capabilities of sophomores and upperclassmen not be as pronounced as this deduction would lead one to believe, is it injudicious to seek at least eight nights a month for sophomores? Such a rule would tend to create a better attitude on the sophomore part, acting to allay the unpleasantness caused by the new rules.

The second answer regarding studies may be answered in part by the same general argument. Does this metamorphosis confer rare and distinctive mental powers upon upperclassmen, enabling them to have twenty-two more nights a month than their sophomore brethren and yet permitting them to fulfill their academic duties? Or is it that the College is more interested in the academic progress of sophomore students, while tending to neglect upperclassmen? Obviously the answer to both questions is "no".

If, such rules are established to insure that sophomore students will study, it seems to admit a certain defeat of college aims. If certain men in college think study is unnecessary, then college is not the place for them. I do not find myself exaggerating when I say that the majority of college sophomores regard studies quite seriously, and the negligible minority who do not can move into other pastures more to their liking.

The conclusion that one reaches from these observations is that a careful and immediate consideration of the question should be undertaken by the administration. Or have I erred in reaching this conclusion?
—Daniel Ward.

The Viatorian,
Dear Editor:
The absence of the day-students from college activities such as the College club and the class meetings is an evil that could be remedied. They are being deprived of half of their college life by not participating in the affairs of the college. In

most cases the fault seems to lie else where than at their door. The last club meeting was called for eight o'clock. Now that is a very inconvenient hour for day students. Why not hold it at a time when they can attend?

Last year the college had an enrollment of 45 day students. This year there are only 30 enrolled. Out of the 45 last year, 12 graduated which leaves one to think that we would start with at least 30 but instead 30 is the entire enrollment. There must be some reason for the drop in the number of day students. It may be because they felt that they were being left out of the real college life.

I may be wrong in thinking that they are being left out in favor of the boys that live on the campus. It may be due to the indifference on their part, but I don't think so. They would be glad to share in the college activities if only given a chance. So why not at the next big meeting, whether it be a college club meeting or a class meeting, fix the time so they can get in on it.

Yours truly,
Thos. R. Ashe, '40.

(Editor's Note—This is the opinion of one of the resident students of the college. We are particularly anxious to hear what the day students have to say on the subject.)

Elect Ted Mack Prexy of St. John Berchman

Entering upon its sixteenth year as a vital factor in campus organizations, the St. John Berchman's society recently held its first meeting of the year in the Seminar room of the Library. As we all know, the society is composed of students who assist in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass by acting as servers for the celebrant.

Following a brief reiteration of the history of the organization and its ideals, an election was held to determine those who will guide the destinies of the society for the coming year. Ted Mack, '40, was elected president; Walter Minnihan, '39, was elected vice-president, and Al Monahan will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The dance given by the Co-eds was not only a financial success, but also an evening of fun and frolic. Boys you can start saving up your nickles and dimes for a costume dance to be held in the Town Hall in November.

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Alumni Notes

Monsignor Fulton Sheen, well-known alumnus of the college is continuing his attacks on Communism. This time he is informing the women of the Chicago Metropolitan area of the evils of Communism.

Dr. John Tracy Ellis, whose name and activities in the field of education bring honor to his college, has been ordained Deacon at the Catholic University of America, where he has distinguished himself as a student.

We are very happy to announce the marriage of James Crowley to Miss Eileen Baldwin, on Saturday morning, October 16, at St. Patrick's church in Kankakee. The Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, read the Nuptial Mass. Jim was the Captain of the first tennis team of St. Viator College.

David Richwine has been graduated recently from the U. S. Naval Flying school at Pensacola, Florida. He is visiting his parents in Kankakee at the present time, and will soon report for duty as a pilot at San Diego, California.

Dr. Vincent Kelly has recently begun his medical practice in Kankakee. The VIATORIAN takes this privilege of wishing Dr. Kelly prosperity and happiness in his work.

Father Shannon, who is the Chaplain of Longwood Academy, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week. We express our sympathies to Father Shannon, and kindly ask you to remember him in your prayers.

Dr. John G. Powers, director, Loyola University School of Medicine dispensary, has been named assistant to Dean Louis D. Moorhead of the medical school, it was announced last week by President Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J. Dr. Powers was graduated from St. Viator College in '22 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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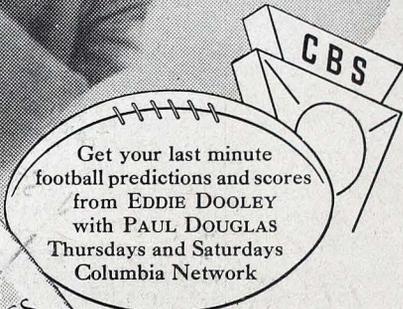
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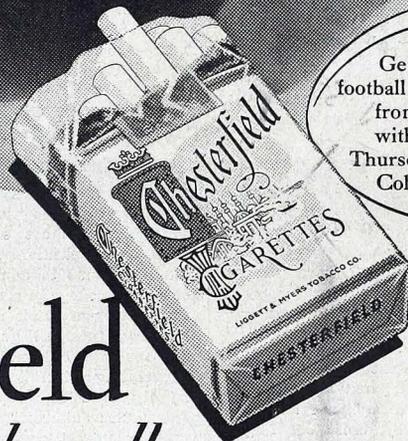
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Life of St. Viator

October 21, is the day on which we celebrate the feast of St. Viator, the founder of the Clerics of Saint Viator. That is the date on which this great Saint left this "vale of tears" and was born in the heavenly paradise.

He was born in Lyons about the year 360, and attended the elementary school there. Very little is known about his early youth, but of his piety as a child and of his perfect sanctity as a youth there is, however not the least shadow of a doubt. Adon, the chronicler and Martyrologist whom Surius and the Bollandists have closely followed, tells us that "Viator was a child of excellent character, and a very holy youth." In these brief but significant words does this learned Martyrologist limn the attractive figure of St. Viator. It is the merest sketch, but one which shows clearly and distinctly the naturally amiable grace of youth enhanced by the supernatural beauty of sanctity. He was also noted for the zeal with which he studied the Sacred Script-

ures, and the ardor and enthusiasm with which he taught Christian doctrine to children. These two salient characteristics soon won the admiration of the entire city.

The very name which was given to our saint in his infancy seemed prophetic of the manner in which he was to sanctify himself. The Latin word "Viator" means traveler, and the after events of his life prove how wonderfully Viator fulfilled all the meaning of his name, for he, in fact, became a traveler when he left Lyons and went to Egypt with Saint Just, whose extraordinary virtues he imitated.

In order the more effectively to bring out of the obscurity and silence of the ages this humble Viator and to make him shine forth in the bright effulgence of the virtues which, like sparkling gems, adorned him in real life, it will be helpful, if not necessary, that we strive for ourselves a picture of him as the model Lector. The contemplation of this exemplar, Viator the Perfect Lector, can but bring out more clear-

ly and distinctly the beautiful traits of his Levite holiness and, in consequence, increase our admiration of his spiritual beauty and revive in our hearts an ever keener desire to fashion our lives after his pattern.

All Viatorians may well cherish a justifiable pride in the beautifully significant name of their Patron Saint, in whom are blended the charms of youth and perfect holiness; most distinctive traits of his sanctity, and to fashion their youthful charges after this amiable model, most loyally and successfully do they labor in their filial enthusiasm to popularize the name of Viator by having parents bestow it upon their children at baptism and by placing their own churches and educational institutions under the patronage of St. Viator.

Saint Viator died in 390, having "fulfilled a long space in a short time", (Book of Wisdom). His body was brought back to Lyons where it was received with honor by the faithful of that city.

—G. B. E.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ... songs of the movies ... sung by the stars—and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's Chesterfield radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.). Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

Bill Walsh has his eye on a little girl in Ford Hopkins by the name of Peggy.

It looks like the House of Legris has made another successful conquest. Collette has her eye out for one of the freshmen, answering to "Duffy". Who said the Legris girls were slipping?

Among the Missing — Fr. Armstrong's Bell — Come on freshmen cough up.