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The Ignatian

Student

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12-22-1920

## The Ignatian- Vol. 2, No. 5

John Carroll University

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# THE IGNATIUS

## "WALLY AWAKES" IS PRESENTED 3 TIMES

High Scores Triumph in Presentation of Play

### HOUSES PACKED

St. Ignatius High School scored a distinct triumph in the presentation of their annual play. The name of the play was "Wally Awakes" and Wally "awoke" three times, one matinee and two evening performances, to large and appreciative audiences. The general comment that the play was too short, in spite of the fact that the presentation took over an hour and a half, shows that it gripped the audience. The production had a great deal of finish and showed the effect of much hard work on the part of both actors and directors. The whole play was brimful of go and pep and the scenery prepared by James Flood and Hugh Smith was very effective and helped in no small measure to the success of the play.

Wally, as portrayed by Lambert McGannon, was a real, dynamic character and carried the burden of the play. McGannon is to be complimented on his excellent acting. The lighter comic features were supplied by the laugh-producing antics of Ryan and Gregory Gallagher. Ryan, as the cantankerous, explosive Civil War veteran, was excellent. Gregory Gallagher gave a very finished presentation of the tough, baggage-smashing boy about town and kept the audience in an uproar as long as he held the boards. Learn and Libens portrayed their very difficult parts by some very clever acting. Schork did the "heavy" in a way that pleased the most exacting of villain-admirers. The whole cast was well balanced and acted well. Their entrances and side-acting were especially clever.

#### CAST

Arthur Reynolds, Captain of Academy Team ..... Herbert McCaffery  
Cliff Gordon, Manager of Team....  
..... Alfred Wendling  
Jimmie, Errand Boy and Mascot...  
..... Gregory Gallagher  
Paul Thurston, Chum of Wally...  
..... Theodore Learn  
Teddy Thurston, Younger Brother of Paul..... Francis Simmerly  
Mr. Thurston, Father of Paul and Teddy ..... Thomas Murray  
"Cap" Franklyn, Registrar, Proprietor of Academy Store.....  
..... Thos. Ryan  
Mr. Cummings, Father of Wally...  
..... William Libens  
Wally, the "Babe"..... Lambert McGannon  
..... Labert McGannon  
Jake Wheeler, the "Bully".....  
..... Rudolph Schork  
Denis, the Janitor... Charles Gallogher



## Yuletide Greetings

The President and Faculty of St. Ignatius most cordially unite in extending the greetings of this most hallowed season of Christmas to the Students and their Parents, and to the Friends and Patrons of St. Ignatius College.

It is our most sincere wish that you may share in the heavenly blessings proclaimed by the Angels centuries ago on the hills of Bethlehem when they announced the first Christmas tidings in that holiest of all Christmas carols: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."



## COLLEGE OBSERVES RECTOR'S NAME-DAY

### Honor Head of Institution on Annual Feast-Day

The name day of the rector Very Rev. T. J. Smith, S. J., was celebrated with fitting ceremonies Tuesday, Dec. 21. The whole student body gathered in the College hall to pay its respects. It is customary in Jesuit colleges to set aside the name day of the rector of the institution as the occasion on which the student body pays its respects to their head.

After the rendition of the following program a holiday was granted to the students thus enabling them to start their holiday vacation a day ahead of schedule.

Overture .... High School Orchestra  
Christmas Carol ..... James Kilsoyne, I High  
Congratulatory Address in the name of the High School Students...  
..... Frank McDonough, IV High  
Declamation .. Aloysius Faehrman '24  
Congratulatory Address in the name of the College Students .....  
..... Vincent M. Hefferman '21  
Selection .... High School Orchestra

Harris, Money Lender and Gambler ..... Thomas Sullivan  
"Doc" Shelby, Trainer of Football Team ..... Eugene Stringer  
Members of Football Team..... Francis Robben, George Bloomfield  
Rooters ... Matthew Donahue, John Scully Paul Rayburn

After the completion of the program Father Smith thanked the students for their expressions of good will and extended to them the greetings of the season and exhorted them to tender the same to their parents in his name and the name of the faculty of the College.

## Six Are Selected To Speak in Oratorical

The final preliminaries for the College Oratorical Contest were held in the Library on Dec. 18 before the assembled student body of the College Department. Twenty-two men participated and their efforts made the judges' task of selecting men to appear in the public contest no easy matter. Rev. Edward Bracken, S. J., dean, presided.

Of the men that spoke the following were chosen to speak in the final contest to be held on Friday evening, January 15: Walter Dorsey, Aloysius Faehrman, Joseph Gill, David Kilway, Cletus Koubek and Harry Kropfli; Alternates: James Corrigan and John Weber.

The judges in the preliminaries were Rev. James Doyle, S. J., Mr. Edward O'Leary, S. J., and Mr. Lionel Carron, S. J. They were assisted by the dean in choosing the winners.

### ORCHESTRA BANQUETS

The members of the St. Ignatius Symphony Orchestra were tendered a banquet in St. Mary's Hall last Sunday evening. Young ladies of the parish served the banquet. Needless to say, a fine time was had by all.

## ST. IGNATIUS CAGE CARD IS COMPLETE

Open Season Against John Marshall Law School

### PLAY 15 GAMES

One of the most pretentious schedules ever arranged for an Ignatius quintet has just been announced by Arthur Walter Manager of this year's basketball team.

Contrary to the usual custom no games are scheduled with Ohio, Conference teams. This is probably because of the fact that the schedule was not started to be arranged until almost the end of the football season, the athletic association having concentrated their attention to the grid sport until that time. The annual games with Hiram and Kent Normal have been dropped. Neither Case or Reserve had satisfactory dates left.

Despite the fact that no conference teams are scheduled several other fives are included who measure up with the leading teams of the country. Detroit U. is probably the most formidable outfit included. Detroit defeated the Saints in their game last year and they have a veteran team back this year. Two games are to be played with Deeroit, one at Detroit and one here. A game with St. Mary's at Orchard Lake will also be played on the trip to Detroit. Trips to Buffalo and Toledo are also scheduled. The St. Xaviers team of Cincinnati will be brought here.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 23—The John Marshall School of Law (here).  
Dec. 29—Canisius (here).  
Jan. 8—Canisius (Buffalo).  
Jan. 15—Duquesne (here)  
Jan. 21—Baldwin Wallace (at Berea)  
Jan. 28—St. John's U. (here)  
Feb. 5—Detroit U. (here)  
Feb. 12—Baldwin Wallace (here)  
Feb. 18—St. Mary's (at Orchard Lake)  
Feb. 19—Detroit U. (at Detroit)  
Feb. 22—St. Xaviers (here)  
Feb. 26—St. John's U. (at Toledo)  
Mar. 4—Creighton U. (here)  
Mar. 11—St. Mary's (here)  
Mar. 17—Alumni

**HEADS STAFF**—Peter J. McGibbon, a former student of Loyola High School and St. Ignatius College, is at present attending Campion College where he holds down the position of Editor-in-chief of THE CAMPIONETTE, the school's fortnightly newspaper.

## TEXAN SCIENTISTS IGNATIUS' GUESTS

Dr. Ritter, Judge Gardner, Pay Visit to Fr. Odenbach

Father Odenbach recently had the honor of entertaining two distinguished friends of the College from El Paso, Texas, Dr. E. W. Ritter, and Judge P. E. Gardner, Business manager representing the Tri-State Chemical Company.

The fabulously rich mineral deposits discovered by Dr. Ritter in western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are now being exploited by the Tri-State Chemical Company, of which Dr. Ritter is vice president and Chemist, Judge Gardner Treasurer and Manager, H. D. Wolt, U. S. Senator from New Mexico, Treasurer, N. C. Mems Secretary of State of Texas, President and Father Odenbach Honorary Director and Scientific Advisor. Father Odenbach has been of great assistance to Dr. Ritter in the study of the precious mineral deposits and in calculating the nature and extent of the rich veins discovered.

The wealth of nature's resources which have fallen to the lot of the Tri-State Chemical Company has never been surpassed. That treasure laden region of mineral deposits, whose long unknown and mysterious haunts have been so systematically merreted out by Dr. Ritter within the past year, has yielded enormous quantities of sulfur, nitrates, phosphate ores and guanc, as well as more precious minerals such as gold, platinum, uranium and vanadium, whose priceless value his keen chemical eye was quick to perceive. The sulfur deposits alone are so vast that they could supply the demands of the whole world for two hundreds years to come at the present rate of consumption, three million tons per year. The uranium ores are the richest radium bearing minerals ever

discovered in the United States. Vast amounts of nitro, rich as the Chilean nitro, have been discovered and will soon be marketed. The fertilizer materials in the form of sodium nitrate, batguano, organic sulfo-ammoniacal compounds and phosphates are of the highest grade and ready for shipment without pervious treatment. Over one million tons of this nutritious plant food has been discovered.

Althought Dr. Ritter is producing sulfur by an original process of a quality and purity unheard of before, and during his brief stay at Cleveland contracted for over one million dollars worth of sodium nitrate per year for fertilizer purposes. He is now directing his main attention to the uranium ores as the most promising source of revenue in the future. The Tri-State Cemical Company is erecting factories at the mines for the refining of this precious mineral, and will soon supply the market directly with the finished product of the highest purity.

## Loyola Will Play 13 BB. Games This Season

Loyola has arranged a schedule of thirteen games for this year. In her first three contests against Akron Academy, Y. Day School and West Commerce, she has been returned the victor.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Sandusky at Sandusky—Dec. 23.  
Shaw at Shaw—Jan. 7.  
St. Ignatius—Jan. 14.  
Cleveland Heights—Jan. 21.  
St. Vincent's, Akron—Feb. 4.  
University—Feb. 11.  
Ney Lyme Academy—Feb. 18.  
Sacred Heart Academy—Feb. 25.  
St. Ignatius—Mar. 4.  
Berea Tournament—Feb. 11.

### CATHOLIC COLLEGE BURNED

QUEBEC, Dec. 6.—Fire destroyed yesterday most of the buildings of the historic College of Ste. Annele la Pocatiere, on the St. Lawrence seventy miles from the city. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

## HI SCHOOL BOWS TO LINCOLN, 12-10

Lose Game After Putting Up Game Fight

The St. Ignatius High quintet received a setback in their opening game of the season when the Lincoln five nosed them out by a 12 to 10 score last Friday at Lincoln gym. The Saints considered this one of their toughest games since Lincoln has the veteran team back that won the Berea tournament last year, and the narrow margin by which they were returned the victors warrants the prediction that after the Ignatians round into form they can be considered as contenders for the scholastic championship.

While it is far from our intention to detract any credit from the South Siders for their win it is only with justice to the Ignatians that we verify their charge that the officiating of referee Frost was questionable. On several occasions at critical moments questionable fouls called by Frost served to further the Lincoln cause.

In the first half the two teams ran neck and neck neither having any apparent advantage. A foul called about two minutes before the period ended placed Lincoln in the lead by a 7 to 6 score. Both teams guarded closely and neither excelled at accuracy in shooting in this period. At the opening of the final session the Saints spurted and took the red and white opponents off their feet caging the sphere three times in rapid succession and jumping into the lead, the score stood like this for several min-

utes with the Ignatians in possession of the ball the majority of the time. Then at a heated moment of the play the Lincoln forwards suddenly gained possession of the ball under the Saints basket and catching the Saints guards napping had little difficulty in caging the sphere. This seemed to dishearten the blue and gold warriors for immediately after this Lincoln caged two more. Then several folus called served to impede the progress of the game and from then on the game dragged with the Saints unable to retaliate.

Bunovski was the big star for the Saints both at shooting and floor work. Center Kapl was the main cog in Lincolns play.

The score:

Lincoln—12.			
Leahy, lf. ....	1	0	2
Adams, rf. ....	1	0	2
Kapl, c. ....	3	2	8
Wolf, lg. ....	0	0	0
Zwick, rg. ....	0	0	0
Day, rf. ....	0	0	0
Urezoise, rf. ....	0	0	0
St. Ignatius—10.			
Bunovski, lf. ....	3	0	6
Sullivan, rf. ....	0	0	0
Donahue, c. ....	1	0	2
Gallagher, lg. ....	1	0	2
McDonald, rg. ....	0	0	0

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## Lecture On Movies Proves Interesting To Scientists

"The Mechanics of Motion Pictures" was the subject of the lecture given before the Scientific Academy on Dec. 13 by Leonard T. Gerity.

Gerity's experience as a motion picture operator was much in evidence throughout his lecture which was illustrated by numerous lantern slides.

Speaking of the cinema as an industry, he said: "The Motion Picture is one of the latest and greatest of the nation's industries. Every month there are sent out to the theatres enough moving pictures to reach, if pasted in a single strand, half way around the earth; and remember, this takes place every month. A billion feet of negative, costing from forty to fifty million dollars are used annually. It is one of the most intricate, technically and one of the most interesting, scientifically, of all American industries.

"When a director finishes "shooting" the picture, as it is termed in studio parlance, the work has only just begun. Days must be given to the development, weeks to the printing, and still more weeks to the coloring and arrangement of the film before it is ready for the public."

Gerity here entered into an explanation of the development of the film.

"Upon the master negative, as the finished picture is called before the positive picture is printed, there is a huge insurance, often running as high as two hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars on each of them. If the negative is harmed in any way the whole picture must be reproduced."

The construction of the camera and the projection machine received considerable attention from the lecturer.

The grotesque atmosphere surrounding the studios of the film cities was also sketched by Gerity.

"Action, impelling, swift-moving action and rapidly changing events where comedy travels side by side with tragedy, and melodrama lives next door to burlesque, marks the activities of the modern motion picture studio and makes it one of our most alluring institutions. Fascinating romance lurks in every corner. For gripping interest and kaleidoscopic changes which almost throw one into bewilderment, the machinery of motion picture making is more enchanting than the circus with its three rings and many stages. Studio, the place

where all this happens, is the wrong word in a sense. The place where motion pictures are made should be called a motion picture "factory," for so many agencies combine to make the work of art we call the motion play. Everything in it seems to be action without thought to the newcomer but as matter of fact there is great deal of thought. Careful plans are made before a picture is started and once the production starts moving it goes on swiftly and smoothly to the finished negative and appears as a work of consummate art for the public to behold."

The big feature of the lecture was the quantity of light shed upon the mysteries of the drama of the silver sheet.

Gerity's lecture was the last of this year and was a fitting climax to the Academy's 1920 program.

## Plan Presentation of Minstrel Show

After an absence of three years from the theatrical field, St. Ignatius will again put on a performance this year. The time has not as yet been set but in all probability it will not be presented until after the Lenten Season. The time remaining before Lent is too short to allow for the preparation for the finished production that it is the aim of the students to present.

The play this year will be in charge of the College Union and will be on a par with the other undertakings of that body. Heretofore all plays presented by the College have been of ancient vintage. This year it will be somewhat of a livelier nature. A minstrel or vaudeville show is being seriously considered and if the talent justifies it such a performance will be presented. To date a quantity of likely talent has been unearthed. However we may change our plans. Whatever the nature of the production may be, it will be something modern and a presentation that will be worth while.

The result of our labors will be published in a later edition of the Ignatian. Watch for further developments.

Dean—Do you attend a place of worship every Sunday, James?

James—Yes, Sir, I am on my way to her house now.—Reserve Weekly.

## Scientific Academy's Program Announced

The Scientific Academy's calendar and list of lectures for the remainder of the school year in 1921 has just been announced. The list comprises ten lectures, all to be given by members of the Academy.

One event of great importance on the calendar is the organization's annual smoker on Jan. 31. Officers for the second term are also to be elected at this meeting.

The 1921 program is as follows:

- Jan 3 .....Animal Curiosities  
A. A. Acker.
- January 17 .....Applied Electricity  
J. A. Maher.
- January 31....Semi-annual Election of officers and Smoker.
- February 14....Art and Science of Phonographic Reproduction.  
J. J. Ambrose.
- February 28..Burkbank's New Plant Creations  
J. A. Weber.
- March 14....The Twilight Zone Between Chemistry and Physics  
H. P. Henley, Demonstrator.  
T. A. Haessly, Interpreter.
- March 28.....Some Wonders of the Heavens.  
P. W. Cavanaugh.

- April 11.....Clouds and Cloud Formations.  
F. Krivanek.
- April 25.....The Science of Sound and Music.  
C. L. Firstos.
- May 9.....The Glacial Age of North America.  
J. H. Ogrin.
- May 23.....Mysteries in the Life of A Wasp.  
Louis Carrabine.

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## SQUAD ROUNDING INTO FINE SHAPE

### Thirty Men Respond to Coach's Call for Candidates

After two weeks of practice the appearance of the Saint's cage squad warrants the prediction that a successful campaign this year looms in the offing.

At Coach Deene's call thirty men responded and the training began immediately. The men who played on this year's football team were given two weeks grace in order to give them a chance to rest up and incidentally a chance to make up any studies they did not have the opportunity to give the requisite time to during the grid season. The crew is as yet incomplete and at least two more veterans are expected to report.

Judging from the showing the men are making it appears as if the task of picking a regular squad will be a difficult matter for Coach Deene. All of the men out have had some previous experience at the game and some of the new material available bids fair to make several at the Saints vets keep on the hop to retain their berths. Thus far the only ones who seem assured of a first string job are Walt Dorsey and Bud Walsh. This is Dorsey's fourth year on the team and from his showing this year one can conclude that he has lost none of his old skill in floor work or accuracy at caging the sphere. He will hold down the running guard position. He also seems the logical man for the captaincy.

Bud Walsh who captained this year's football team appears to be the best bet for one of the forward jobs. Bud played on last year's varsity quintet as a sub. The fact that he did not possess enough weight kept him from landing a regular job. However in the course of the past year he has taken on considerable beef, thus enabling him to compete with the bulk which generally composes a college five. Of the other positions pre-season selections can hardly be made with justice to all concerning. Jay Jordan a three year vet is out again for forward and is rapidly rounding into his old form. Jay is practically assured of a place on the squad.

Among the past season gridders who are out for the team Eddie McFadden, Turk and Smith seem to have the best chance. Turk is a running guard extremely adept at covering any dangerous forward on the

opposition. Eddie McFadden has not as yet reported but is expected after the holidays. Eddie plays a guard position. Jimmy Smith seems to be the leading candidate to fill in the gap left at center by Sammy O'Brien's departure. Sly Mahoney a two year vet is also expected to put in an appearance after the holidays. His experience should prove a valuable asset. He is handicapped slightly by a weak ankle. However he is exceptionally fast and a good long shot. Towell, who captained last year's Cathedral team is out for guard. Eichelberger from Loyola and Code from the High School are also out. Cody shows excellent signs of development.

The Eastern Intercollegiate rules committee have made several changes in the rules to be enforced this year. They will be adopted by practically all of college teams of the country. The first is that a player may re-enter the game after leaving the court if he was not expelled on account of the foul rule. A "Held" ball under the basket shall be put in play at the free throw line. This is to avoid crowding and jostling for position when the ball is tossed up under the basket. The outside line at the long end of the court two feet beyond the basket will be continued this year. A player starting to dribble must bounce the ball before he has taken a step. The referee is to call a ball "held," as soon as two men have their hands on it. This to avoid as much as possible all unnecessary rough play. A player near his own basket will not have a foul called on him for travelling if he dashes two or three short steps provided he does not aid or advance the play of his team by it.

Students of St. Xavier's College are paying their respects to the imaginary pennant that waves over their athletic field. It bears the inscription "Ohio Catholic Collegiate Championship 1920." Will that phantasm remain there always? We think not.

**GIVE PLAYLET**—In a little playlet entitled "Teacher Kin I Go Home?" offered by the students of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., as part of their Thanksgiving Day celebration, Walter Martin, former Ignatius man played the part of Mickey de Bite, who was supposed to have been a little rough in his ways. According to reports, the little sketch was a success.

Both Phones

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## BOXING TEAM TO BE FORMED HERE

### Plenty of Good Material in College Department

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the College Union the plan for the formation of a boxing team to be formed among the collegians was discussed and approved and preparations for the carrying out of the same were begun immediately.

The intention is to develop a number of men of different weights and then hold an elimination tourney amongst them to decide the men to represent the college in an intercollegiate tourney which is anticipated being arranged with the team of a local college. The Union also is considering offering prizes to the winners of the elimination tourney.

Leo Mahoney of the junior class was appointed by the Union to instruct the men. "Chink," as Mahoney is popularly known by his classmates is a protege of Jimmy Dunn, having been tutored by the West Side fistic impressario for several years. Although Mahoney has never appeared in the ring in public he is conceded to be an authority in the science of hit and miss. Pat Corrigan is to manage the enterprise.

A spacious room above the new College Billiard room has been turned over to the team and is being remodeled for training quarters. The present members of the team took possession last week and Corrigan announced that training will begin in earnest at the opening of the second

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semester.

It was also stated that there is a possibility of securing Carl Tremaine a local bantam of more than ordinary

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repute and a member of Dunns stable to put the finishing touches on the boxers.

Among the collegians who have already joined the stable, the following appear to be the most promising. Birtbeck, a heavyweight who was a varsity tackle on this years eleven; Bill Fergus, a middleweight and also a tackle on this years grid squad; Chuck Scanlon a featherweight; Sly Mahoney a lightweight; Jordan, a bantam; Feighan a flyweight; Red Mullee, a lightweight; and Frank Bud Jinsky a featherweight.

**List to These Awful Charges Made Agin Us**

Many rather funny things are unearthed by consistent searching. We don't know where we dug this up but evidently its author was a member of that vast division of humanity called "the fairer sex."

List to the awful charges the perpetrator of the following lines hurls at all of us in general:

"He cannot put a puff round his elbow when his sleeves are through.

His friends would smile if he disguised a pair of frayed trousers with graceful little single flouces.

The poor thing must shave every other day at the outside, or pose as an anarchist.

He has to content himself with sombre colorings or be accused of disturbing the peace.

He may not wear flowers or ribbons in his hear, no matter how bald he becomes.

A pink veil is out of the question, no matter how muddy his complexion may become.

We offer a prize to any young gentleman who is able to refute the

above charges and thus save our reputation. Therefore a little thought, Julius, a little thought.

**Strange? O Yes, But Explanation Comes**

Monday afternoon students of the High School were treated to somewhat of a surprise and many even rubbed their eyes to see whether or not their old optics had gone back on them, for here during these cold days when all minds have turned to thoughts of basketball and the football season although not so long closed seems months passed, the gym doors were suddenly thrown open and the High School football team arrayed as of yore trotted out into the yard as if ready for a practice session.

The old football was again kicked about the yard and the forwards soared through the air. The players recalling old times became as kids at a picnic and soon they were running back punts and tackling viciously.

But as suddenly as it all begun it ceased and the players gathered in a corner of the campus and the mystery was solved, they had donned their uniforms on the film they filed back into the gym and doffed their uniforms for the last time this year and all eyes turned again to the merry sport of caging baskets.

**ORGANIZE K. OF C. CLUB**

The Knights of Columbus Club organized by students of Marquette University Dental School is to be widened to embrace all members of

the Order at the University. One plan to be pushed by the club is to make Marquette known in every Council represented at the University.

**High's Game With E. Tech is Cancelled**

The game which the High School was scheduled to play against East Tech on Friday, Dec. 17 was canceled and a game with Lincoln was substituted for the same date.

The East Tech Athletic gave as their reason for the cancellation the fact that their team would not be able to, muster their total strength at so early a date as the best part of their basket squad are members of the football team and the gridders expect to play a game against a California team for the national scholastic championship and have not as yet reported for the cage squad. So they stated that it would not be good

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## S. I. H. TEAM MUST HUSTLE THIS YEAR

### Mgr. McGannon Lines Up Pretentious Array of Teams

The most pretentious schedule that the high school has ever attempted has been arranged by Manager McGannon for this year's basket ball team. Coach Malloy's proteges have been warming up to their old standard in the past week. They run through the signal practice like well oiled pieces of machinery.

Besides the regulars they have many promising substitutes. Despite the fact that the schedule is the most formidable in years Coach Malloy looks forward to a successful season.

West High is the next game on our schedule and should prove a hard nut to crack. Eighty-four candidates responded to the call of Coach Strupp at that school a few weeks ago. Cathedral Latin our old time rivals from across the river have built up a team not to be sneered at for so far this season they have not been scored upon. However they have not met any formidable teams.

### Soccer Schedule in High is Completed

About the most successful season of any fall sport was brought to a close last week with two teams tie for the lead. This new sport is the old Gaelic game of soccer. The Falls River Team and the St. Leo's were the two teams tied for the lead.

They will fight it out some day this week. This game has been as largely followed by the students as any other game in the school. The ball which is the prize offered by Mr. O'Leary to be raffled off between the players of the winning team.

Soccer next year in the High School will be on higher plane than it was this year because the boys now know the game and play it extremely well, considering the short time since it has been introduced. Before the annual opening of the gym there always was up to this year a dull season as regards to sports but now thanks to Mr. O'Leary soccer on the program kayoes this so called dull season.

### ST. LOUIS U. ON TOP

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—Fifteen students of St. Louis University led the list of the students who have just successfully completed their examinations for licenses to practice medicine before the Missouri State Board of Health.

## B. A. MARQUARD

PHOTOGRAPHER

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## High Team Faces Strong Schedule

Here are the teams that the S. I. H. basket ball squad will face:

Dec. 17—Lincoln.  
Dec. 22—West High.  
Jan. 7—Cleveland Heights.  
Jan. 14—Loyola.  
Jan. 22—Amherst.  
Jan. 28—University.  
Feb. 4—Y Day School.  
Feb. 11—Cathedral Latin.  
Feb. 19—Akron Central (pending)  
Feb. 22—St. Vincent's (Akron).  
Feb. 26—West Commerce.  
Mar. 4—Loyola.  
Mar. 11-12—Berea Tournament.  
Mar. 17—Alumni.

## SAVAGE NOW COACH AT ST. LOUIS U. HI

### Former Ignatius Coach Turns Out Winning Team

Dan Savage, former Ignatius Coach and graduate, has advanced another rung in his climb up the ladder of fame. Savage has had charge of the St. Louis University High football team during the past season and is directly responsible for the success achieved by his team in their schedule.

The St. Louis U. High boys went through the season with only one defeat, that sustained from an eleven that was not in the least in their class.

In their closing game, Savage's proteges registered a 28-7 victory over Loyola Academy of St. Louis. The Junior Billikens had things their own way in all the periods but the first.

The Fleur-de-Lis, the St. Louis U., newspaper, says:

"Great credit is due to Coach Savage for his remarkably successful effort to produce a winning eleven for the academy. The Junior Billikens have gone through a season with only one defeat and have a legitimate claim on the scholastic championship of the city."

### MINIMS WIN

Loyola Minims avalanched the Lola Club 48 to 7 on the Loyola floor last Monday. L. McAuley, Dietz and Ridley were the big point getters and simply couldn't keep the ball out of the basket.

Lincoln 2524

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## LOYOLA IS VICTOR IN THREE CONTESTS

### Team Shows Excellent Early Season Form

Three weeks of the Loyola basket ball season have passed. Three games have the Loyola boys played and three victories have they won. Y Day School, Akron Academy and West Commerce have all gone down to defeat before the unrelenting onslaught of these speedy basketballers. Y Day they defeated 18 to 16, Akron Academy they humiliated by the score of 31 to 15. West Commerce, one of the strongest of Cleveland High School teams, they bore down to the dust to the tune of 20 to 14.

That Y Day game was too close for comfort. Loyola led in the first half by the score of 12 to 6 until the last forty seconds of the half, when a long shot from the center of the floor made by Bondon of Y Day brought the Y Day team up to within four points of Loyola. In the second half Loyola outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. They outpassed them and they outguarded them. It was the Loyola team's game throughout. But the Bondon of Y Day! Twice he stood in the center of the floor and shot, and twice the ball fell through the basket without touching the rim. A prayer must have accompanied every shot. The Loyola rooters were a "bit excited," to say it in Irish. The seconds passed like hours. Fear gripped every

heart, fear that before time would be called some lucky shot would lose Loyola's game. Finally time was called, and Loyola had won.

Loyola High—18.

Hagerty lf. ....	1	0	0
Lang, rf. ....	0	0	0
Connor, c. ....	6	4	16

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Hruska, lg.	0	0	0
Maynard, rg.	0	0	0
Y Day—16.			
Cronin, lf.	1	1	3
Reeves, rf.	1	1	3
Bondon, c.	3	0	6
Liebold, rg.	1	2	4
Smith, lg.	0	0	0


Next came the West Commerce game. Commerce got the jump. They led 6 to 0 before five minutes had passed. Then Loyola's defence became airtight. From that time on not a point did Commerce get until the lucky long shot from the center of the floor. In the meantime Loyola had made eight points. "Bud" Cavanaugh had gotten the first three baskets and Connor the other. And then the second half! The ball was down at Loyola's basket about three-fourths the time. The Loyola boys played rings around their opponents. Beautiful passing, fast and unerring, four perfect shots by Connor, made from about the circle surrounding the free throw line, two shots by Cavanaugh, and the guarding of Hruska and Dress featured this half of a splendid game. The final score was 20 to 14.

Loyola High—20.			
Hagerty	0	0	0
Cavanaugh	5	0	10
Connor	5	0	10
Hruska	0	0	0
Maynard	0	0	0
Dress	0	0	0
West Commerce—14.			
Schuster	1	0	2

Kochler	1	2	4
Markworth	3	0	6
Fairbanks	1	0	2
Grushland	0	0	0
Imhoff	0	0	0

On that same eventful night of December 17th, when Loyola was so gloriously victor in the clash with West Commerce, the Second Teams also of the two schools struggled for supremacy one over the other. The Loyola quintete small though they are, outpassed and outguarded their taller and heavier opponents throughout the game. Had Sammon and Logan McAuley played up to form had they shot their normal number of baskets, the score would have been much larger. As it was the Loyola boys just succeeded in nosing out the Commerce Second.

Loyola Seconds—10.			
L. McAuley	1	0	2
Sammon	1	0	2
Murphy	1	2	4
R. McAuley	0	0	0
Trenkamp	0	0	0
Noonan	1	0	2
Commerce Seconds—7.			
Moosvik	0	1	1
Abraham	3	0	6
Reynolds	0	0	0
Guscott	0	0	0
Hogan	0	0	0



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## Blue Laws

In this, the twentieth century, we think that civilization has advanced to quite a degree of perfection and yet how far have we really advanced. True much progress has been made but all in the mechanical line. We have the aeroplane, the automobile and other wonders of mechanical genius too numerous to mention. In fact the twentieth century although only in its infancy bids fair to rival all other centuries in point of progress made. Many things have come to light that bid fair to revolutionize the world.

But the question is how far has man advanced intellectually. How much has he broadened his mind? There the outlook is not nearly so bright. We have but to consider some of the laws that are being passed by our law makers and sanctioned by the mass. They surely do not indicate a very advanced stage of improvement. In fact they savor more of 1740 than 1920, the days of Puritanical tyranny when man's morals, conduct and actions even the most personal were regulated and controlled by statute. Personal freedom was something unknown. But finally man chafing under the restraint that is so odious and obnoxious to a real, red blooded American, rose up and threw off the shackles that bound him so tightly.

Now it seems that we are again being threatened with a recurrence of those Puritanical days. Our personal liberty and freedom of choice are being jeopardized by a few narrow minded, professional fanatics. They are seeking to regulate man's private life by law, little realizing the futility of such an effort. The first instance of their efforts is the National Prohibition Amendment. Disregarding entirely the personal liberty of the people, they worked for fifty years to bring about prohibition and now they have succeeded? They have stopped the licit sale of intoxicants it is true but not the sale. The Prohibition law is impracticable, unreasonable and unjust and hence it is safe to say that it will never be a real success. Being an unjust law it is not deserving of success. A violation of the Prohibition law is a violation of the law of the land strictly speaking but is it a violation of God's law? Since it is an encroachment upon man's personal liberty in an unjustifiable manner, it is unjust and an unjust law does not bind.

Having succeeded in gaining one objective, our narrow minded fanatics have still other encroachments to make upon our liberty. The Lord's Day Alliance is about to start a nation-wide campaign for the purpose of securing the enactment of a federal law to prevent the Sabbath from being desecrated by baseball, golf, bathing and in fact legitimate sports of all kinds. They would even prevent traveling of any kind on Sunday whether for pleasure or from necessity. In fact they would prohibit everything but prayer on Sunday.

For centuries now the Church has not only tolerated but even encouraged legitimate amusements on Sunday, providing it did not interfere with the proper observance of the Lord's day. Now however these fanatical, imbecilical reformers think that the Sunday should be observed as they see fit and they would force all men to follow their example. If they see fit to do as they have suggested all well and good, no one will interfere with them but why foist their radical rigorous observances upon others. Man is entitled to a day of rest in seven and since he is a creature endowed with understanding and free will, it is for himself to judge how he shall pass this day of rest. Man is likewise entitled to recreation and if he chooses to secure it on Sun-

day in a legitimate way, after the performance of his religious duties, it is highly proper.

Such laws as they suggest would be contrary to the very constitution of the land which guarantees the personal liberty of all. It is a blow at the foundation of human society and will do more harm than good. Man is a thinking creature, even though some are not deserving to be included in this category, and as such he is entitled to work out his salvation as he sees fit. He does not need laws to aid him in the attainment of this end. If the time has come for private morals and actions to be regulated by statute man has surely deteriorated to a very low state. Such a law as proposed would not benefit man but would make a criminal of him. It would deprive him of all liberty and freedom and deprive him in a great measure of the right to exercise his free will in the proper performance of his duties.

It would, to say the least, be to the advantage of the land if these fanatical, foolish and liberty destroying reformers were rounded up and sent to the wilds of Africa, there to work out their own salvation without interfering with each individual's salvation. They are as so many vipers gnawing at the vitals of man's existence and the only way to deal with them is to scotch them as soon as they open their poisonous fangs.—V. M. H.

## Gifts

The holiday season seems to be the time for gift-giving. Most of us receive some kind of gift and are duly grateful and pleased. However, none of us seem to remember that it is in our power to give gifts in the real sense of the word, something that will really be a gift to those that love us or are interested in us. The gifts we receive are in most cases only temporary, pleasing for a time and then quickly forgotten, but what of those other gifts that last and are ever a source of joy to those who receive them. The gifts I refer to, cost little in energy on our part, they cost nothing in money. They are gifts that last through the year.

In the first place, what of Our Lord? Is He not worthy of something from us? A greater friend than He no man can have. Can we not show our appreciation of all that He has done for us by a little more zeal in our prayers, a more regular attendance at Mass and a frequent reception of the Sacraments. Gold or silver we cannot give Him. Let us at least do this much.

Then our parents. What present could give greater joy to those who have labored and slaved for us all their lives than a report card at the end of the year that shows that we have really worked and strived to show that we appreciate the chance in life they have given us? Success need not reward our efforts. It is the spirit that counts.

Since gift-giving seems to be the style, what of our Alma Mater, She deserves something from us, no matter how small it is. Increased college spirit, more pep, more interest in college activities—there is a gift that costs little and yet no greater one in point of value can be found. It is a gift that will last through the year and at the end of that time show results.

Then there's the professors who make vain efforts to drum something into our heads. Better class work—that's a gift they will like.

No matter who it is or how you take it, the gifts that cost nothing are the ones that are most appreciated. We need not dig down deep into our pockets. Let's dig deep into our characters and find how we stand.

## Christmas Spirit

"Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood, There are days the worst that's in him is the master of the good But at Christmas kindness rules him and he puts himself aside And his petty tales are vanquished and his heart is opened wide. Oh, I don't know how to say it, but it somehow seems to me, That at Christmas, man is almost what God sent him here to be."

Like Eddie Guest we "don't know how to say it" but we feel that somehow we should be at Christmas "what God sent us here to be": glad and happy that "this day is born to us a Saviour," with hearts overflowing with kindness and good will towards our neighbors, joyful with the simple joys of children.

## PASTE AND SHEARS

### Memory Work

The memory, rated the lowest of the faculties, is at the same time the most valuable. It matters little how great one's originality may be or how eminent one's genius, if the memory is faulty, progress is indeed arduous.

Memory training in the public high school is fast losing its vogue. The young man and woman of today are too busy pursuing optional courses to hesitate over a childish memory lesson. And it is sad to relate that educators themselves seem to be losing sight of the value of memory work.

From actual experience any of our elders will sadly relate instances where a lapse of memory has cost them dearly. The man of sound memory in the business world has a firm foothold. The educator, orator, or physician who has a trustworthy remembrance, stands out a man of firm reliability amidst a field of fellows who hesitate and err.

True, the Chinese have emphasized memory training entirely too much, but many of the modern school men threaten to carry matters to the other extreme when they fail to insist upon a certain amount of such work. Just like a bodily muscle the memory strengthens with exercise and declines when idle.

And one needn't be in school to develop the memory. A little private practice for a few minutes a day would rapidly work for results entirely remarkable.—The Varsity News, Detroit U.

### Does He Think?

In a recent periodical there appeared an illuminating article on the defects of the present-day college man. Some of the ideas brought out were well observed and true, but there was put forth a statement with which this sophisticated so-called rah-rah man can with justice take issue.

The writer of this article says that the man at college does not think a man's thoughts; that he is incapable of such effort. He knows nothing of the world in its concrete reality; he lives, if he does anything more than merely exist, in a sphere dominated by ideals simon pure.

Of course, it is our immediate impulse to hotly cast aside such a charge as unmitigatedly absurd. It is a biased judgment, utterly false. But on second thought it has got to be looked squarely in the face. For it is partly true.

He maintained that of the two men, the one in the years of university life, the other with a high-school education battling out in the world, the latter thinks more like a man. He is broadened more quickly; he finds the problems of life and begins his fight with them. While on the other hand, the fellow in college is superficial, lacking in seriousness, knows nothing of the brazen facts of life, and is wrapped up securely in a world of ideals.

Suppose that it be granted that the university men are sometimes superficial; suppose it be granted that they have but a slight inkling of the jolting facts of life, for this undeniably is often the case; granted that they are fed and nourished on ideals. What then?

Once beyond the portals of university, this superficiality is quickly worn away. When they do finally go out into the world they are prepared to receive their knocks and weather them without "flunking." Beneath all that outward veneer of frivolity there generally lies an acute mind groping for facts and using them. As for their ideals, abstract though they may be, they are their treasures for life. Where would a man be if he had few or ill-founded ideals? What kind of a wreck would he degenerate into if he stumbled in the mud of bald reality and was unable to lift himself by his faith in ideals?

The author in this magazine was right in this. While the man is in college he does not yet appreciate his gift of manhood, and his ideas are not concerned with the immediate problems of existence. But give the university man a year out of college to get a foothold, and his thoughts will be bigger every time than those of the man who has learned his code in the school of pure experience. The college man has been trained to grasp things in a wider scope. He has learned to reason deeper into them. And he has his ideals well worked out, impregnable against the buffetings that will come. He will think, and he will think hard.—The Fleur-de-Lis, St. Louis U.