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## The Ignatian- Vol. 2, No. 11

John Carroll University

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# THE IGNATIUS

Vol. II

Cleveland, O., April 8, 1921

No. 11

## "PRETTY PIRATE" TICKETS GO FAST

Musical Comedy Will  
Be Presented at  
Duchess, Apr. 20

### CAST CHOSEN

"Pretty Pirate," the musical comedy to be presented by the St. Ignatius college students at the Duchess Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 20th, is in the final stage of preparation and indications point to a very finished production.

The tickets for the play were put on sale last week and they went like the proverbial hotcakes. The fact that the offering is a musical comedy has greatly aroused the interest of the students and they are looking forward anxiously to a view of the Widow Brown, as portrayed by Jim Smith, our very versatile actor.

The cast has been definitely decided upon and they have been working earnestly for several weeks now under the able leadership of Prof. L. V. Carron, teacher of English and Dramatics, and Rev. V. Winter, S. J., musical director. The rehearsals have brought out the fact that we have quite a bit of latent talent in our midst and the public will have an opportunity to enjoy it on the night of April 20th.

The songsters in particular have been making a good impression and their efforts are sure to delight the audience when they make their appearance at the Duchess Theatre. As has been said before, the main purpose of the plot is to form a vehicle for the introduction of the many excellent song numbers which make for the success of the play. The music is more than ordinarily lilting and tuneful. Two solosists that are sure to please by their singing are Jim Smith, an excellent baritone and Eugene Mullee, a tenor of renown throughout the city. In all there are more than forty collegians in the cast, including principals, choruses and dancers. There will be several specialty dancing numbers. The dancers are under the direction of Harry O'Loughlin and under his able tutelage are showing great improvement.

Each student in the college department has made himself responsible for the sale of at least five tickets. That however is the minimum and many expect to sell at least four times that many. The offering should prove to be the best amateur production presented in the city this year and little difficulty is experienced in the sale of the tickets. The seating capacity of the Duchess Theatre is 1500 and our greatest difficulty will be in accommodating all who wish to

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## Ignatian Announces May Poetry Contest

The Ignatian announces that it will run a poetry contest which will be open to the students of St. Ignatius College. The poems must be May poems and be in honor of the Queen of May, the Blessed Virgin Mary and our Mother.

Cash prizes to be announced later will be awarded to those who contribute the best original poems. No restrictions are put upon the poets except that their efforts be original and be in honor of the Blessed Virgin. All poems must be submitted not later than April 25 to Mr. Carron, professor of English. Faculty judges, with the Editors of the Ignatian, will judge the contest. The poems of the winners, together with other poems of merit and distinction, will be published in the Magazine Page of the Ignatian in the issue of May 5.

It is expected that the students will take a great deal of interest in this contest and that some real poetry will result. Every student should take advantage of this opportunity of doing honor to our Blessed Lady and exercising literary skill. The Ignatian hopes to have a beautiful garland of "Mariana" to present to our Heavenly Mother during the month of May. Get busy right away and see that you are among the contributors.

## E. V. COOK, POET, TO SPEAK AT IGNATIUS

Students Will Hear  
Cleveland Lyricist  
Next Tuesday

The students of St. Ignatius College and High school have a rare treat in store for them on Tuesday afternoon, April 12 when Edmund Vance Cooke, the famous Cleveland poet will deliver an interesting talk that will last approximately a half hour. If past performances count for anything it should be a half hour brimful of interest.

Although Edmund Vance Cooke is a Cleveland he is perhaps as well or even better known throughout the east and middle west than he is at home. They say a prophet is never appreciated at home and what is said of the prophets might be applied to the poets. By this we do not mean to say that Edmund Vance Cooke is not appreciated by Clevelanders but that he is taken too much as a matter of course.

For many years now Cooke has been enjoying a popularity throughout the

(Continued on Page Two)

## Students Compete in Annual Latin Contest

On Monday, April 4, the annual Intercollegiate Latin Contest took place. The participants in the contest were all the students of Latin in the colleges of the Missouri Province, which embraces the entire Middle West and numbers twelve colleges under its jurisdiction.

The contest proper is divided into two parts, the first being the translation of a passage of English into classical Latin, the second vice versa. The time allotted for the completion of each part was two hours, the first part being completed between 9:15 and 11:15 in the forenoon, and the second taking place in the afternoon from 12:40 to 2:40.

Heretofore St. Ignatius has usually been awarded several places among the first ten in this contest, and last year the standard bearers of the Blue and Gold merited third, fourth and ninth places, a very commendable showing.

This contest is a very thorough test of the student's knowledge of Latin, since not only must the rules of syntax be known, but the contestant must be facile in translating the Latin idiom into English idiom and in his choice of words which express the exact meaning of the context. A comprehensive knowledge of the niceties of Latin style is also required to gain a place among the first ten.

## Dempsey Will Coach College Ball Team

William Dempsey, instructor of calisthenics in the department of physical education at the college, has been selected by the faculty athletic board to coach this year's baseball team.

Dempsey is an experienced veteran at the national sport. In his high school days he pitched on the Boston high school nine and also played the outfield because of his hitting ability. On entering Boston college he discontinued his hurling activities and landed a regular outfield berth at center, where he starred for three years. While at Boston college he was also a versatile track man and still holds several eastern intercollegiate track records.

After graduating from Boston, Dempsey was secured by the Three Rivers team of the Ontario-Quebec League. He has played with that outfit for the last three years and intends to return this summer as soon as his duties at Ignatius are completed.

Where Did She Belong?—"Yes," said the snobbish young lady, "I realize that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and I can say I am very glad I am not one of them."—The American Legion Weekly.

## IGNATIUS PROM IS GREAT SUCCESS

First Affair of Kind Sets  
High Standard for  
Future Dances

### MANY ATTEND

The first "I" Prom ever held by the college took place Wednesday evening, April 6, at the Gilmour Council ballroom.

The Prom, intended primarily as a social success, without doubt exceeded the expectations of the most ardent well wishers of the college. The ballroom was comfortably filled by the collegians and patrons, and an evening of genuine enjoyment was the fortune of all who were in attendance.

The Dean of the college, Rev. E. Bracken, S. J., honored the occasion by his presence during the earlier part of the evening.

A feature of the Prom was the dancing and singing of Miss Gladys Briggs, who entertained with special numbers during the evening. That the little entertainer's efforts were appreciated was evident from the warm applause with which each number was concluded.

While this is the first ball held under the auspices of the college, and with the sanction of the powers that be, without a doubt the success of this initial venture presages the fact that it will be the social event of the college year in time to come.

The Prom committee have set a high standard for their successors to maintain, and all who graced the occasion were unanimous in their praise. Whatever future Proms may bring, time will not dim the memory of this first "I" Prom. It was a gala affair and as such it will continue.

### DEAN ATTENDS MEETING IN COLUMBUS

The Dean of the College, Rev. E. Bracken, S. J., was in Columbus last week attending a meeting of the Ohio Board of Education.

This is the second trip the Dean has made to the Capitol City recently, since he spent four days there attending the convention of the Ohio Collegiate Association during the Easter holidays.

Household Economics. — "Josh," said Farmer Corntassel to his son, "I wish, if you don't mind, you'd eat off to yourself instead of with the summer boarders."

"Isn't my society good enough for them?"

"Your society is fine. But your appetite sets a terrible example."—Washington Star.



## SEAMAN LECTURES ON EARLY JESUITS

### Describes Work of Fathers in Great Lakes Region

An illustrated lecture, "The Indian and the Blackrobe," was delivered before the high school and college students at St. Mary's auditorium on Friday afternoon, April 1, by Mr. Frank Seaman.

As the title indicated, the lecture dealt with the work of the early Jesuit Fathers in their efforts to spread the faith among the savage Indian tribes in the early days of our country's history.

Mr. Seaman went into detail regarding the lives of some of the missionaries, explaining that those mentioned were typical of all. The customs and characteristics of the Indians, the first attempts to preach the gospel, the taking root of their labors and their results were all told very interestingly by the lecturer. The illustrations assisted greatly in following the thread of the story, and the lecturer is to be congratulated in having the assistance of Mrs. Seaman, who took charge of the projection machine.

Regarding several places of historic interest because of their association with the lives of these pioneer missionaries, Mr. Seaman commented on the seeming lack of interest shown in the proper care of these hallowed spots and expressed the hope that the Catholic people would follow the example of those of different faith, who with far less cause, have set an admirable precedent in this matter.

This lecture has also been presented before the Knights of Columbus, of which order Mr. Seaman is a member, both at the Hollenden Hotel and at Gilmour Council auditorium. It was a rare treat, and the students showed by their close attention their interest, and by their applause their appreciation of the lecturer's efforts.

### Cardinal Gibbons

Gibbons, priest, patriot and man,  
thy days  
Have passed, so many, so rich, and  
yet so few.  
Thou wert a man of men, dauntless  
and true;  
Thy love no flame, but a consuming  
blaze  
That seared the outward guise that  
rank displays  
And found the soul within. And  
well thou knew,  
Priest-patriot, that thy country's  
rightful due  
Could best be gained by showing  
her the ways  
To God. Great Cardinal, what coming  
years  
Will bring of glory or disgrace,  
what hand  
With guiding touch in gladness or  
in tears  
Will rule the fortunes of our glorious  
land,  
We cannot tell, but may thy soul  
still live  
Within our gates and its noble  
spirit give. —Rhesus.

### VANCE COOK SPEAKS AT COLLEGE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

country that few poets ever attain. His poems have appeared in more than eighty magazines and periodicals of all kinds, in hundreds of newspapers and he has spoken from lecture platforms in every state in the Union. In addition his poems have been translated into many foreign languages. Cooke is essentially a poet of the people. His poems are of the homely type and hence can be and are appreciated by people in every walk of life.

Mr. Cooke has kindly consented to deliver a series of lectures before the college and high school students of the city and Ignatius being included in this itinerary, will have the pleasure of hearing him on next Tuesday.

## JUNE 14 DATE SET FOR COLLEGE DAY

### Boat to Cedar Point Already Chartered For Occasion

College Day will be held this year on Tuesday, June 14 at Cedar Point. This announcement, premature though it may seem, we make at this time to afford all who may desire to attend, the opportunity to prepare ahead of time so that nothing may interfere with their attendance at this final event of the school year.

Last year the College Day was an experiment, inasmuch as it was an innovation, but those who attended will vouch for the fact that it was a success in every sense of the word and this it is which leads us to predict that the outing this year will surpass the initial venture. The boat has been chartered and if at least 1500 hundred persons do not accompany us to the Atlantic City of the West on June 14th, we miss our guess. An effort is being made to hold the boat at Cedar Point until a later hour than last year and if we are successful in obtaining this concession we will have eliminated the only feature that drew adverse comment last year. In that case we will have the added feature of a moonlight ride on the return journey. The fact that complaint was made that the stay at the Point was too short surely speaks well for the success of last year's outing.

College Day last year was a real family day as most of the students brought their fathers, mothers, sisters or brothers and some brought the

whole family. That is the purpose of the outing, to afford a real day's pleasure for the students, their families and friends. We have had already numerous inquiries as to the date of the outing and this we take as an indication that we will have twice as many this year as last. The 1920 crowd was in the neighborhood of 900 and this year we expect to fill the boat to capacity.

Remember, Tuesday, June 14th, is the date. Mark it in red letters on your calendar and thus avoid conflicting engagements.

### "PRETTY PIRATE" TICKETS IN GREAT DEMAND

(Continued from Page One)

attend. Music for the play will be furnished by a select number from the College Orchestra. They too have been practicing for some time and are ready to show what they really can do in the furnishing music for theatrical productions.

Excellent scenery is being prepared by one of the leading scenic artists in the city and this will add greatly to the general good effect which it is the desire of the management to produce.

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## Loyola High Play Pleases Audience

The students of Loyola High School presented the drama "Louis XI" at the Gilmour Council, K. of C., on the afternoon of March 28 and the evening of March 30. Crowded houses attended both performances, and the general verdict was that Loyola had achieved its greatest dramatic success. The play was full of action, which was well carried out by the actors, and the pageantry, singing and scenic effects formed a very effective background. All the parts were well taken, but the acting of George Hausser as Louis XI, Leo McPherson as Duke de Nemours and Joseph Peppard as the Dauphin were especially effective. The part of Louis XI requires very strong acting, but Hausser more than rose to the occasion and showed power remarkable for a young actor.

The acting was under the direction of Rev. H. Brockmann, S. J., Director of Dramatics, and showed a great deal of finish and polish. Gertrude D'Arcy Vleck trained the choruses, and their renditions were very graceful and tuneful. Many of the Loyola Alumni now attending St. Ignatius College rendered valuable assistance in handling the scenery and in the musical effects. The music was furnished by the St. Ignatius College Orchestra. The business management, under the direction of Mr. N. Preusser, S. J., did much for the success of the presentation by filling to capacity the theater at both performances and by providing a very beautiful and tasty program.

## CAVANAUGH GIVES LECTURE TO S. A.

"Some Wonders of the Heavens" was the subject of Paul Cavanaugh's lecture before the Scientific Academy April 4. Cavanaugh, president of the S. A., delivered a discussion of astronomy which was remarkably comprehensible in scope and replete with human as well as scientific interest.

"It is my purpose," said the speaker, "to enkindle an interest in the easily understood side of astronomy, so that anyone who desires may feel quite at home in the starry heavens; that you may share in the intellectual pleasures which their acquaintance brings, and that you may understand and enjoy the references to the constellations and the planets that abound in all literature and hold such an important place in the periodicals of today."

"Who is there who can thoughtfully study the heavens and in his finite mind attempt to bridge the infinity of space and not say to himself: 'Whence has all this come, and whither does it

go? Why is it that there are such a multiplicity of worlds about us, and such incomparable distances between them? Why is it that we are living on such a small planet, large as it may seem to us, which, when compared with other stellar bodies, is but as a grain of sand?' What astronomer is there who, realizing the vastness of the field he is studying, can cry out: 'There is no God?' Why is it that in the intricate designs of the Creator, He created a universe so vast that it is beyond the power of man to conceive it? Why is it that He placed the human race on one of the smallest of His creations? Would not one earth be enough, and one source of light and energy? Perhaps it would, but in His infinite wisdom God has created millions upon millions of these worlds, and each one with a purpose. This mystery is one of the great mysteries of the creation, and one which the limited mind of man can never solve. In the long long trail that we shall tread beyond the grave, we may meet with the solution of this problem, and who knows but even there we may not?"

Then beginning with the sun, the center of the solar system, he passed in review all the planets from Mercury to Neptune, pointing out the most remarkable facts in connection with each. After touching briefly the subject of comets and meteoric stars, the lecturer left the subject of the solar system and astonished his hearers by unfolding before their minds yet more marvellous phenomena, which the searching eye of the astronomer has found in the vast regions of the unfathomable depths of space beyond the bounds of our planetary system.

Reflecting on these marvelous works of creation the lecturer concluded: "We cannot but marvel at the immensity of space that surrounds us. When we reflect upon the question, 'whence has all this come, we get somewhat of a broader idea of the infinite power of God. The heavens help us to get a more expansive idea of the Creator, but still our finite minds fall short of the actual comprehensive of the great act. And yet God could destroy this universe by a single act of His will, and immediately create another immeasurably more perfect and more extensive, and by another act destroy that too, to be replaced by still another equally more perfect than the second. And even then He would only be beginning to use the power and might that He possesses."

The next lecture to be given before the Academy will be that of Frank Krivanek, April 11, on "Clouds and Cloud Formation."

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# SPORTS

# THE IGNATIAN

# SPORTS

## CRACK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE LINED UP

### Gridders Will Face Tough Propositions This Fall

One of the hardest schedules ever arranged for an Ignatius football team has just been announced by Student Manager Smith for next year's eleven. Nine games will be played of which eight have been definitely carded. The ninth date which will be the opener is being sought by three eleven. There is a possibility that St. Bonaventure's college of Orlent, N. Y., will be listed for this date, although it would be advisable to pick an easier opponent for the initial endeavor.

Of the eight games definitely slated four are to be played at home. The game not yet settled will also probably be staged in Cleveland. Kent Normal has again been awarded a place and will play the second game at Cleveland. Hiram will be played again this year and Baldwin-Wallace appears on the list for the first time. Baldwin-Wallace has a veteran team back next fall and looms up as a tough rival. After the Berea setto the going will be anything but soft for the Saints. Westminster has the next position on the list and are new in this neck of the woods. They hail from New Wilmington, Pa., where the game will be played and always have a crack grid representation. They also play some of the leading elevens in the East and are probably the hardest opposition that the Saints will be called upon to face.

After this the Ignatians will tackle the St. Xavier's outfit of Cincinnati at the Queen City. The down staters trounced the local lads last fall and Ignatius will be seeking revenge in this attempt, so a hectic skirmish should ensue. This battle will also be the first of a series to determine the Catholic Collegiate supremacy of the state. Dayton U., Xavier and Ignatius are the three leading contenders. Ignatius draws the curtain on the season against Dayton on Thanksgiving Day at Dayton. This should be a heated ruckus as the Daytonians are going in strong for the grid pastime the coming season. All of their last year stars are coming back and Charlie Way, the All American selection from Pitt has been engaged to coach the team.

Following the Westminster wrangle the Ignatians play their final two games before the home populace. The first is against the Canisius college eleven of Buffalo. The Bison City boys are new in the pigskin field and little is known of their prospects. In their next encounter the Saints face the Niagara University aggregation of Buffalo. Niagara had a first class team last year and promise to be even better the coming season so they should put the Clevelanders to the supreme test next fall.

Efforts to come to terms with Case and Resreve proved abortive.

It is probable that Tuffy Conn will be back again next year as the Ignatius grid pedagogue.

The dates established are as follows:

Oct. 1, (unsettled); Oct. 8, Kent Normal at Cleveland; Oct. 15, Hiram at Cleveland; Oct. 22, Baldwin Wallace at Berea; Oct. 29, Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.; Nov. 5, St. Xavier's at Cincinnati; Nov. 12, Canisius at Cleveland; Nov. 19, Niagara at Cleveland; Nov. 26, Dayton at Dayton.

## ST. IGNATIUS WILL HAVE TENNIS TEAM

### Dorsey and Rice Will Form Nucleus of Court Aggregation

The announcement was made last week through the Athletic Association that St. Ignatius would have representation in the collegiate tennis field again this year. The net sport was inaugurated at Ignatius last year with fair success. The team played two matches, with Hiram and with Kenyon and were returned the victors in each. However, unlike last year the Athletic Association will be directly behind this year's endeavors, thus enabling the sport to be played on a larger scale. At present one match has been definitely arranged with Hiram College to be played on May 14 and negotiations are pending with five other Ohio colleges. An effort will be made to schedule a game with the Wooster net outfit, the state collegiate champions.

The clay court which was built last year on the college campus will be in shape for play within a few weeks. In the meanwhile several of the candidates for the team are practicing nightly at the Edgewater Tennis Club. It is expected that all collegiate matches will be played at this club.

Judging from the material available the Saints will have a crack team. Foremost among the candidates is Walter Dorsey last year's captain who is also managing the team. Dorsey has quite a reputation in local amateur net circles and is captain of the Edgewater Tennis Club team. Last

year Dorsey was rated twelfth among the city players. Jack Rice formerly of the Nela Park squad and city junior singles champion in 1919 is also out and should cop a place on the team with ease. Rice was rated seventh in the city list in 1919.

Amongst the other candidates there is Art Tooman of the Edgewater Tennis Club, Dave Kilway, Frank Zwilling and Clayt Dress, former Loyola high racquet stars and Bert Gruelich former Ignatius high star. With this wealth of veteran material and many other newcomers, Ignatius should place a formidable outfit in the field.

The men will work under the guidance of Professor Carron, S. J., and Tommy Doran, '18 former amateur star will also tutor the squad.

## BALL TEAM SHAPES UP WELL THIS YEAR

### Many Candidates Report to Dempsey for Practice

"All candidates for the baseball team report in the gym this afternoon after last period."

This was the sign under the glaring caption of "IMPORTANT" that greeted the collegians from the bulletin board on Wednesday morning, April 6. It was Coach William Dempsey's first official act and immediately informed those concerned that he meant business.

So in accordance with the decree of the "Boss" some thirty odd veterans, old timers, out for the first time, and even a few hopefuls put in their appearance at the appointed hour for the first diamond tryout of the year. While it is not our policy to make any predictions at so early a date, still the appearance of the squad on the whole impressed us to such an extent that we feel safe in saying that it augurs a successful season for the Saints.

Starting with the infield prospects, we'll take them one by one. Out for the first station on the circuit we find

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John Gallagher, Pat Gilmore and Frank Dietz. Of the three Gallagher seems to be the one that will make the grade. He covered second on last year's team, but has shifted to the initial sack because of natural physical advantages which are valuable for the job. Gilmore is a newcomer and capable of development, while Dietz is also in the same boat.

Neil O'Donnell seems to have the call over the prospects for the keystone position. Neil has played every infield position for his last two years on the team, and his experience at the game makes him desirable. However, he will not gain the job without some tall stepping, as George Murphy and Red Mullee are also seeking it, and both are capable performers. Murphy formerly played with Loyola high school, while the "strawberry thatched" lad was the keystone guard on the crack Cathedral Latin nine of two years ago.

There is a wealth of material out for the shortstop berth, with the old reliable Frankie Budjinsky heading the parade. We are all acquainted with Frank's ability and we expect to find him in his old position in the opener. However, Frank will find the sledding anything but soft, as there are two threatening buddies on his heels. Shorty Hreha and Eddie McFadden are the pair we refer to and both are competent men. Eddie is a former Hi star, while Hreha also played on the Hi nine. The Saints will be exceptionally strong at shortfield and either of the three men mentioned may be shifted to second or third.

When the time comes around we will probably find our own friend, Jay Jordan, back at the hot corner again. There is a superfluity of material out for this job, but just now Jay looks the best. Dick Lang runs a close second, with Hank Hofer and Frank Knittle drawing up in the rear. All three handle themselves well and a surprise might occur before the season starts.

Right now Carl Turk, Al Zucker and Ray Stasny seem to be the three leading contenders for the suburban jobs. Turk is almost positive of being retained. He is a clever fielder and his stickwork has always been above the ordinary. He played on last year's team in left. Stasny has been on the team for the last three years at center and is noted for his Babe Ruth propensities with the stick. Al Zucker

should draw up in the right garden, although he will be hard pressed by other available material. Code should be kept because of his heavy hitting. He can play the outfield or the infield. Jimmy Smith is also a good prospect for the outer works and is also somewhat of a catcher. Harry Hanna, Stan Birkbeck, Joe Gallagher, John Gavan, Lefty Lavan, Stout McCarthy, Pinkie Smith, Jim Campbell and Len Gerity are also out for the outfield, and any one of these might spring the surprise stunt and horn in on the party.

The Saints baseball team will probably be stronger in the box this year than they ever were, even in Artie Brickel's palmiest days. The bulk of the work will fall upon the shoulders of Jack Stawski and Billie Fergus. With regard to relative abilities these two fingers rate about even, both in experience and ability. This is Stawski's first year at Ignatius, and on the basis of his former performances in scholastic baseball circles and in local and semipro organizations big things are expected of him. Three years ago he pitched the St. John Cantius team to the championship of the city in Class C. Last year he started the season with Lee Fohl's Templar Motor nine in Class AAA, but jumped to the Young's Furniture outfit in the same class and finished the season with them. He won the majority of his games with the Youngs and was considered their best hurler. Stawski twirls with his north flapper and is also quite a hitsmith.

Billy Fergus is a thorough Ignatius product, having begun his hurling career three years ago with the Hi team. Under the able tutelage of Danny Savage he developed rapidly, and like his mate is very prominent in local amateur circles. Last year he was with the Cleveland Council K. C. team in triple A. Fergus is also a righthander and is noted for his fast ball. A peculiar thing in connection with these two men is that they are both former pupils of George Uhle, now with the Cleveland team. Uhle used to give them nightly lessons in the art of curves and shoots out at West Tech field. This was when Uhle was an amateur.

Most likely among the other slab prospects we concede to be Leo Mahoney, the only heartside fnger in the lot. Coach Dempsey thinks a lot of Mahoney's crossfire, which seems to puzzle the batters in the nightly cage

practice at the bat and is spending considerable time with the lad. A southpaw is really an essential on the team, and Mahoney will probably be retained for development.

On the receiving end Dempsey has two capable men out in Bud Walsh and Paul Kellar. Bud held down the job last year and should repeat, but he will be taxed hard by the Loyola boy. It is likely that Dempsey will keep these two men for behind the bat.

## ODDS AND ENDS

The Easter vacation was rather long and consequently March 27 found us all glad to be able to resume our work for a degree. A lengthy absence from class is apt to dull our versatile mentalities, you know.

Before a certain lecture a group of prominent juniors decided to leave the matter of their attendance to the wayward flip of a coin. Heads we go and tails we don't. So spake the sapient juniors, also a senior. Mr. Leary was an interested spectator of the whole affair, unbeknown to the interested parties. Of course, that has nothing to do with the fact that the coin when it landed showed "heads."

Now that we are to have a tennis team, we must, perforce, offer our heartiest wishes for success, but our vagrant memory insists on picturing to our imaginations that wonderful boxing team of ours that like the last rose of summer, bloomed and quickly faded away.

Between our piping basses, low-toned tenors and soul-charming baritone, we are forced to admit that the quartettes shape up pretty well in the coming musical comedy. You ask where we obtained the information? Alas, we have heard them.

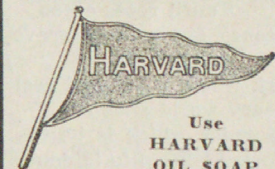
Some gentleman from the sophomore class insists on giving the palm for originating slang to the well-known Mr. Xenophon. He quotes the

(Continued on Page Seven)

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# Magazine Page



## Life

JAMES J. AMBROSE, '24

Some eyes sleep while some eyes wake,  
As slow the midnight hours go.  
Some hearts beat where some hearts break;  
I often wonder why 'tis so.

Some swords rust where others clash;  
Some fall back where some move on.  
Some flags furl while some flags flash  
Until the battle has been won.

Some feet halt where some feet tread;  
Some wills faint where some wills fight.  
Some struggle on where others have fled;  
I often wonder who are right.

Some sleep on while others keep  
The vigils of the dauntless brave.  
They will not rest until roses creep  
Around the stones above their grave.

Some find work where some find rest,  
And so the weary world goes on.  
I sometimes wonder which is best—  
The answer comes when life is done.

## The Swan Song of Pudds

CLETUS J. KOUBEK, '22

The little red-coated, Parisian-named orchestra, located at the extreme end of the semi-fashionable dining hall, struck up the opening bars of that old, old song, "Goodbye Girls." Then having performed the amenities for the occasion, it subsided to the rather low hum of the stringed instruments, and anon a very ordinary tenor began to sing. The words came hurtling through the air to where Pudds sat, and a very sullen, morose and down-on-the-world Pudds it was.

"Goodbye, girls, I'm through,  
Each girl that I have met  
I say goodbye to you  
Without the least—  
"Aw hell!"

This from Pudds. The two words expressed a great deal.

Pudds gave the lie to his name. He should have been a fat, jocund, squat, little individual. On occasion Pudds was human, hence jocund, but never had he been fat, squatty or little. On the contrary, he was tall, bony, possessed an ordinary visage, and, strange to say, was very sentimental. This latter quality he strove to hide as much as possible. That was the reason of the forceful little reference to the nether regions, prefixed by that small boy expression, "Aw."

Pudds was alone in the world, allegorically speaking. That very morning he had attended the wedding of Jimmie Burton, the last of the old crowd, minus himself. One by one the fellows who had been his associates and comrades had drifted into the ranks of the Benedicts until there remained none but he, Henry Horace Pudds. That in itself did not hurt so much. It was the fact that each prospective bridegroom was the recipient of a neat little purse ranging anywhere between one and two thousand

dollars, a gift from his intimates, tendered to him on the occasion of the bachelor supper, usually held a week in advance of the wedding ceremony, this to give the future husband a fairly even chance to recuperate. Jimmie Burton, the fellow who had taken a principal part in the wedding this morning, had received fifteen hundred. Now what did a married man want with fifteen hundred, cogitated Pudds.

"I'm done with all flirtation,  
You've no more fascination."

The tenor seemed to have made it his purpose in life to attract the attention of Pudds. But Pudds was deeply engrossed in a problem which makes even strong men quail and cause weak ones to lose heart entirely. Pudds was considering the marriage question—and a few other things. Money he had had always had, but likewise it went. In short, the bank account of Henry Horace Pudds resembled a void; it did not exist. On the other hand, Pudds knew of the existence of a treasure house, but he lacked the key with which to open it. His treasure house in this case was a wonderful potato peeler, which he guaranteed to do all sorts of things. He had hit upon the idea while doing his bit as a K. P. in the recent World War. Of course, Pudds knew that the market was flooded with patent potato peelers, but he also knew that his brain child was different from the rest and in a class by itself. All that Pudds lacked to make him a modern Croesus was capital, and he needed very little of that. Fifteen hundred would do very nicely. Here it was waiting for him, but Pudds groaned when he thought of the condition or excess baggage that went with the money. It seemed he had to marry someone, but whom? He could count his feminine acquaintances on the fingers of one hand.

"Let's see. There's Betty and Kate and—" his voice trailed off into complete silence and he entered into a state of communion with himself.

Suddenly he seemed galvanized into action. Jumping up, he paid his check to a petite little cashier and hurried out of the dining hall. The words of the very ordinary tenor, who had been forced to perpetrate the song again in an encore, followed him.

"Goodbye, girls; goodbye, girls,  
I'm through."

## II

A week later Pudds was slowly making his way towards his own especial Temple of Moloch, upon whose altar he daily laid his sacrifice when to his mind, he should have been riding about in an upholstered limousine.

"Congratulations, Henry, congratulations."

Pudds turned about to confront Jimmie Burton. He seemed startled at first. Then he smiled that shy, diffident smile of his and his face assumed a crimson hue as when a small boy is caught in some mischievous prank.

"Ah—ah—yes. Thanks."

"Who is the fair damsel, you sly dog? Gee, some surprise, some surprise. We thought you were perma-

nently anchored in the state of single blessedness. Who is she? Speed up, man, with the information."

"Why—why, Mary Chumley."

"Of course. Don't you suppose I could read the wedding announcement? Give me the details. Who? What? When? Where? You know."

"Well—she's pretty, awfully pretty. Got red hair—no, brown, and she has a beautiful nose—say, you ought to see her nose—"

"Lord," Burton was regarding Pudds with a dubious eye, "you're a changed man, Henry, a changed man. I never would have thought it. When a man begins to notice the style of a lady's nose—"

Here, perforce, Pudds must retire upon his dignity. He favored his friend with a pained look.

"You're married yourself, aren't you?" he queried. "Why not I?"

"We're different, of course."

"Get out! Men are essentially the same the world over—I mean when they're in love."

"That may be, my boy, but I didn't stop you to argue with you. You know the custom—bachelor supper for the departing one and all that. Well, be at the Clarendon next Monday at 8. That gives you a week's grace to get into shape again for the last curtain. That reminds me. Rather sudden, this marriage, wasn't it?"

"Well," said Pudds shyly, glancing down at a crack in the sidewalk, "she was afraid I might back—"

"Oh? Ha, ha!"

"Say, you hunk of cheese, listen, will you. She was afraid I might postpone the affair on account of financial embarrassment, you know. Money and I never were on speaking terms."

"I see. Well, I wouldn't worry about that. The money will come. I guess I'll be trapping along now. Don't forget. So long till we meet again."

"Au revoir."

And Pudds continued his walk to his own especial Temple of Moloch. A little farther along he began to hum a song, now very familiar to him, that had to do with bidding goodbye to sundry beautiful damsels, remarking in the meantime that the singer was "off" of them for the rest of his mundane existence and that there was only one true one, etc.

## III

"Friends," it was Jimmie Burton beginning to address a number of Tuxedo-clad gentlemen, including Pudds, who had gathered for a supper in the private dining hall of the Clarendon, "gentlemen, you know the reason we have gathered about this festive board tonight. It is to bid adieu to our beloved comrade, Henry Horace Pudds, bachelor. Henry tells me that his intended is wonderful—has red eyes and blue hair—"

"Hey," Pudds rose to defend the lady of his choice, "think again. You've got the color scheme mixed."

"A slight mistake, Henry, very slight. As I was saying, Henry's intended is quite beautiful, especially her nose—at least according to him."

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We shall verify that statement next Monday morning when all of us are to assist at the ceremonies as chief pall-bearers. Henry Horace Pudds is a man who—"

Here followed lengthy eulogies upon the splendid character, the matchless habits of the soon-to-be late and lamented H. H. Pudds, bachelor. The individual at whom all this was directed sat at the right of the speaker and several times a wayward hand strayed out to grasp the water decanter with murderous intent. Then—

"And since it has always been our custom to do so, I take great pleasure in presenting our beloved Pudds with this little purse, filled with the coin of the realm. May he accept it and also our congratulations." And Burton handed to the seemingly much bewildered and abashed future bridegroom a morocco leather bill-fold, choked with nice, neat, crinkly bills. Pudds' eye caught the numeral on the corner of the outer bill. It was the familiar leader of all our numbers, followed in orderly sequence by two zeros.

Pudds rose to speak.

"My dear fellows," he dwelt unctuously upon the "dear" and gazed about him paternally, "it would be a mere waste of words to say that I am thankful. You know I am. It will set me and my beloved up in great style. In the past you always regarded me as a stiff-necked, unsentimental Adamite without a spark of romance in his whole system. You predicted that I would remain a bachelor to the end of my days. I hope I have conclusively proved to you that I am romantic and sentimental—"

"Thou hast said it, Henry."

"That nose. None like it."

"Those eyes. Red, weren't they, Pudds?"

"—but at any rate, I wish to take this occasion to introduce you to my intended."

All eyes were turned towards the door, expecting a blossoming young girl named Marry, to saunter in at Pudd's behest. But that gentleman was drawing something shiny and glittering from his pocket—his potato peeler.

"Where is she?"

"Mary, Oh, Mary!"

"What's that thing? Don't point it at me. It might go off."

"This," said the unperturbed Pudds, holding up for inspection the patent potato peeler, "this is my beloved, guaranteed to do all sorts of things. Between us and with your help we

shall make a fortune and live happily ever after."

"Wha-aaa-at!"

"Pudds—Henry—come back here."

Pudds was already out in the hall slipping into his overcoat and the rest of the gathering were too stunned to prevent him from doing so. Soon through the open transom there came floating the words of a song as rendered by the tenor, Pudds. It was execrable, but at least those within the room understood it.

"Goodbye, girls, I'm through.

Each girl that I have met,

I say goodbye to you

Without—"

And the words died away in the distance.

## Cleveland Sport Men Organize Hanley Club

With the intention of promoting sports among the Catholic young men of Cleveland, several of the foremost Catholic sporting men of the city have made plans and started the formation of an Athletic Club and will stage their first event in the form of a 'Smokeless Smoker' at the Moose Hall, Wednesday evening, April 13.

The organization has been named the Hanley Athletic club as a permanent memorial to Reverend James Hanley, the famous chaplain in the World War who succumbed last year to injuries suffered while in the service of his country. Father Hanley was a graduate of St. Ignatius.

The club while yet in the embryo has elected officers and have several events planned for the near future among which is a banquet in honor of Babe Ruth at the Hollenden Hotel on May 20. The officers elected are as follows: Johnny Kilbane, Pres.; Steve O'Neil, Vice Pres.; and James McGuire, Secretary. McGuire is in direct charge of the smoker and promises a rare evening's entertainment. Among many other things Johnny Kilbane is scheduled to give an exhibition.

The admission to the Smoker is \$1.00 including war tax and McGuire advises admission to membership in the club is procured by taking a ticket to each entertainment which the club gives. They will be given monthly for the next year. The purchase of this ticket is equivalent to a members' dues.

**Airy Bedding.**—If one can't find a house, he might sleep outdoors on some political bunk.—Baltimore Sun.

## ODDS AND ENDS

(Continued From Page Five)

following as conclusive proof: "After travelling three parasangs, Cyrus went hunting abroad."

**The baseball schedule is gradually** assuming more robust proportions.

**The shortage of tobacco is becoming** more and more felt. Nobody seems to have any anymore.

**For information about "Ideals" in** feminine form, we refer our readers to Messieurs Corrigan, Gibbons, Heferman and Gerity. Additional matter upon the subject will be mailed upon request.

**WANTED—General all-around man** by the staff of the IGNATIAN who will take their onerous duties from overladen shoulders. Small pay to the right man.

**All in One Word.**—As the man and the maid strolled through the picture-gallery, the woman stopt before one of the exhibits.

"I wonder what it means?" questioned the young fellow, as he eyed the pictured pair who clung together in an attitude of love and longing.

"Oh, Charlie, don't you see?" the girl chided tenderly. "He has just asked her to marry him and she has consented. It's lovely! What does the artist call the picture?"

The young man leaned nearer and eyed a label on the frame.

"I see!" he cried. "It's printed on this card here — 'Sold!'"—Tit-Bits (London).

**A Wise Father.** — Absent-minded Professor meeting his son.—"Hello, George how's your father?"—Harvard Lampoon.

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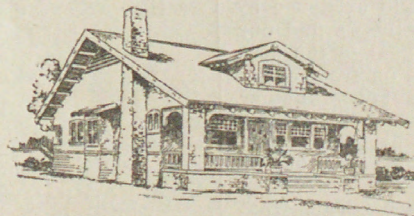
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### Iconoclasts

We have often, perhaps very often, been told the value of possessing and living up to an ideal. But the concept has seemed very vague and intangible to most of us and we have felt it to be beyond our reach. While thinking this, however, we have almost unconsciously, as it were, acquired an ideal. We have in our mental eye singled out some man or men, something or someone, whom we admire and whose qualities we would strive to acquire or whose actions we would strive to imitate. Thus every rational being, no matter whatever his or her station in life may be, has an ideal, a model, a goal. No matter how often or forcibly we strive to persuade ourselves that we have none, the more we think we are avoiding an ideal, the more closely are we unconsciously approaching one, be it good or bad.

And though some like to deny the fact that they possess an ideal, all men nevertheless have a model which they strive to imitate. This longing for higher things is inbred in us from our childhood days. Take the child of six years. He already has picked out his heroes and leaders, which even in his tender years will influence his habits and help his character. Be they real men or fictitious, dead or alive, known or obscure, rest assured that if they appeal to the child, he is going to imitate their lives most closely. He has given the great hero, Santa Claus, a favorite niche in his little heart and has found room for that great adventurer, Robinson Crusoe. To him the stately soldier and brave and dashing Washington is peer of them all, and the brave subduer of the redskins, Buffalo Bill, seems to be just the type of man one would wish to be. The literature that we read and study after our early years is a further source of ideals. Literature furnishes us with the greatest creations of the noblest and broadest minds and hence our minds are ennobled and broadened by living our lives in the immortal company brought into existence by the poets and novelists. And finally we find our ideal of ideals and our ultimate goal in the person of our Lord. And so it goes on from childhood to youth, from youth to manhood, whether consciously or unconsciously, man craves for, and finds, ideals. The truncated systems of our imperfect natures are completed and filled out by this pursuit of ideals.

If this then be our God-given heritage, what must be our feeling toward those who seek to destroy this most priceless treasure of ours? Why such a one is a betrayer, a traitor, a vandal, an iconoclast in the worst sense of the word. Such a person is a moral coward himself and is striving to bring others to his own low level. And where do we especially find this destructive work going on? You will discover a vast deal of it couched in our modern legislation, and especially in that which pertains to education, a thing which concerns the child most. Not satisfied with taking our Heavenly Ideal out of the schools one of our modern iconoclasts in a recent educational conclave denounced the age-old and century-worn Mother Goose Rhymes, which the little tot

has heard at his mother's knee for the last four centuries. And the reason given was that they did not contribute to the child's morals and were a waste of time! To comment on such people is useless for their ignorance and narrowness convict them conclusively. And there are many such. Some would do away with Christmas and others would do away with the beautiful legends concerning the early Christian Saints and Martyrs. Shall we who profess to be true Christians and true Americans and who have cherished and treasured these tales and ideals in our hearts and been the better for doing so,—shall we now allow ourselves be robbed of our birthright by these iconoclasts, these would-be moralists and reformers? Our answer must be a decided one and unless we want our children to be impregnated with the grossest materialism we must take a determined stand against such agitation or legislation.—E. J. C., '22.

### "Expect Great Things"

The last message of the late James Cardinal Gibbons to mankind was in a special manner a message to young men. And the essence of the message was, "Expect great things."

Surely that was an inspiring and invigorating message, coming as it did from one who spoke from the fullness of a life of experience, who knew youth, understood them and loved them.

And what, we may ask, does the message mean? Has it a personal application? Assuredly it has. It is common to all men, and especially the young, to aspire and hope for success. It matters not what pursuit he may choose, the dreams of youth are roseate. But oftentimes youth is impatient at the slowness with which he sees the crystallization of his dreams, the attainment of his goal. He is quick to fall from the heights of hope to the depths of despair.

To these, then, the late Cardinal says, "Expect great things. Be firm, be steadfast; the goal may be distant, but it is worth the effort."

The dreamer may dream, but if he does not accomplish also, his dream is like the mist of morning, which vanishes in the sun's first beams. Only those can expect great things who are willing to pay the price demanded for them. And that price is one of sincere and unrelenting endeavor. We sometimes become discouraged when we feel we have failed, but if we remember the admonition of the late Cardinal, who certainly was an example of what he taught, we shall attain the great things we have so long expected. —R. J. G.

The High Level Bridge bids fair to outrank "Suicide Pier" from present indications. Tender-hearted individuals may now be expected to advocate tearing down this public nuisance and thus remove temptation from our frail brethren.

The formation of a Hiking Club is a good idea if the present dispute between Concon and the men is not settled before May 1. Also, of course, may be the recipients of an unexpected vacation.

As far as we can see, the jitney may have some excuse for its existence if used solely by Lakewood car-riders.

If an epidemic of "stiffneckitis" breaks out in the college department, we know several good reasons. For instance, Cavanaugh's lecture on "The Wonders of the Heavens" or indulging in the popular pursuit of star-gazing from the front porch with —.

We don't see why Gen. Wood should pine to go to the Philippines.

## PASTE AND SHEARS

### The Puritan Sunday

Within the last few months there has been a movement set on foot by some fanatics to bring back into force the old blue laws, especially the Puritan Sunday. And from all reports this movement seems to be well supported, for nearly every Protestant denomination in convention has pledged not only its moral but its financial support as well. By the aid of an expert corps of lobbyists they intend to prevail upon Congress to put their plan into an amendment to the Federal Constitution, probably much in the same way that Prohibition was embodied in the Constitution.

They propose to eliminate all Sunday pleasures and amusements. Sunday baseball, Sunday movies, Sunday picnics, excursions, auto rides, papers must go, they say. Instead, on Saturday night the pall of death will descend on the face of the earth and continue till Monday morning. Our Sabbath may not be observed in a perfect way by all, but why make hypocrites of ourselves, proclaiming with a long face one day of the week what we do not believe in our hearts nor practice on the other six. The trouble with the Puritan Sunday revival is that it has come too late and people have gotten too far away to be brought back suddenly by compulsion, even though the idea were good in itself. It would be a Puritanism which would not purify.

Like all modern reforms it merely skims the surface, but fails to strike at the heart of the evil. The innocent pleasures of life must go, but the deadly evils of divorce, immorality, and licentiousness shall continue to play havoc with our social and moral welfare.—The Laurel, St. Bonaventure's.

### Meter—Liter—Gram

The general campaign being carried on throughout the English-speaking countries to secure the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures deserves the full support of all thinking people. The campaign is supported by prominent organizations of intelligent men and women working for the advancement of society.

The adoption of this system by the American people would mark a great forward stride in the scientific and commercial progress of the nation. Standardization of weights and measures is conducive to better commercial relations between nations, which in turn creates a better political relationship. So far the chief objection to the advocated change seems to be that a great deal of confusion would obtain during the transition. This is true. But is this disadvantage at all proportionate to the benefits to be gained thereby? It would not take long for the public to become accustomed to the much simpler metric system. Other leading nations have found it advantageous. Why would not we? The old unstandardized unscientific system is a constant embarrassment and impediment to our commercial expansion in Latin America where the metric system is in almost universal usage. The advantages of our manner of money calculation over the intricate English system should be ample proof of the superiority of the decimal system. Furthermore, scientific men everywhere use the metric system in their work. Why not follow their example in our commercial life? Whether or not we may feel averse to any sweeping change in a matter such as this, the fact remains that no really good reason can be found why the change should not be made. On the contrary, the recognized advantages of uniformity and simplicity possessed by the metric system are so patent as to demand its immediate adoption by the American nation.—Gonzaga, Spokane, Washington.