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The Ignatian

Student

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10-27-1921

## The Ignatian- Vol. 3, No. 2

John Carroll University

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John Carroll University, "The Ignatian- Vol. 3, No. 2" (1921). *The Ignatian*. 18.  
<https://collected.jcu.edu/ignatian/18>

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# THE IGNATIAN

Vol. III.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27, 1921

No. 2

## UNION OFFICERS FOR FIRST TERM CHOSEN

Body Swings Into Action for Year. Corrigan President

### Meetings Thursday

The Executive Council of the College Union held its first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13.

The purpose of the meeting was the election of the officers of the Executive Council for the first semester of the current year. Those chosen are: James J. Corrigan, '22, president; Al Acker, '22, vice president; James Smith, '23, secretary; Alan Lang, '24, treasurer.

The Executive Council of the College Union is composed of the officers of the various classes of the college as well as the representatives of the various student organizations. Through the Executive Council and its officers any matter of interest to the student body as a whole is taken up with the moderator of the union, a member of the college faculty, thus giving the students a prompt hearing in an official and business-like manner.

The various student activities which are thus handled by the Executive Council are those relating to the support of the athletic teams of the college, the college orchestra and Glee club, the administration of the recreation room, smokers, the annual Prom, and the big event of the year, College Day.

During the two years of its existence the Union has carried on these activities in a manner that has meant success. Under the present officers this success is bound to be duplicated.

The following students are members of the Executive Council:

- Senior Class Officers  
President.....J. J. P. Corrigan  
Vice president.....Arthur J. Walter  
Secretary.....A. J. Acker
- Junior Class Officers  
President.....Carl Turk  
Vice president.....James Smith  
Secretary.....Frank Zwilling
- Sophomore Class Officers  
President.....Alan Lang  
Vice president.....Raymond J. Gibbons  
Secretary.....James Kmiecik
- Freshman Class Officers  
President.....Lambert McGannon  
Vice president.....Stephen Driscoll  
Secretary.....
- Sodality Representative  
Prefect.....Arthur J. Walter  
Scientific Representative  
President.....Louis Carribine  
Ignatian Representative  
Editor.....Cletus J. Koubek  
Glee Club Representative  
President.....James A. Flood  
Orchestra Representative  
President.....James Prendergast
- The Union meeting will be held weekly at 1:45 on Thursday afternoon.

## T. A. Daly, Well Known Poet, to Visit Ignatius

T. A. Daly, the poet made famous by his Italian dialogue poems, will visit St. Ignatius College Nov. 10.

Mr. Daly will speak in St. Mary's auditorium at 8:15 in the evening. Admission will be 50 cents.

The poet has a style something on the order and appeal of Edgar A. Guest and Vance Cooke. His pieces have appeared in nearly all the newspapers of the country and consequently he needs no introduction to the students of St. Ignatius. The charge is merely nominal and is made to defray whatever expenses may have to be incurred.

A full house is expected. To do this bring not only yourselves but your friend or friends as well.

## FORMER PRESIDENT HERE IS JUBILARIAN

Father Godfrey Schulte in Society of Jesus 50 Years

October 19 is the date on which Rev. Godfrey J. Schulte, S. J., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus.

The Reverend Jubilarian was professor at St. Ignatius College from September, 1889, until January 1, 1897, when he assumed the office of President which he filled until April 21, 1902. Though of a quiet and retiring disposition, he was known to be a very efficient and energetic professor and executive.

While still professor he organized the first orchestra of the college which made its debut on the occasion of the first visit which the newly consecrated Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, paid to the college March 25, 1892.

As President, Father Schulte promoted not only the studies, but the arts, above all the dramatic and musical. Although he discontinued the so-called commercial course of studies, the number of students kept on increasing. In fall 1902 he was transferred to Campion College, and at present, for more than twelve years, he has been connected with St. John's College, Toledo, Ohio.

Father Schulte was born in Heiligenstadt, Germany, May 25, 1850, entered the Society of Jesus October 17, 1871, and came to this country in 1887, after having spent five years in England.

THE IGNATIAN extends to the Reverend Jubilarian the hearty congratulations of the student body of St. Ignatius.

The United States Treasury is going to give us cleaner money. What it should do is see that we don't get cleaned out of the money we already have.—Nashville Banner.

## When They Play

OCT. 29—Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.

NOV. 5—St. Xaviers at Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOV. 12—Canisius at Home.

NOV. 19—Niagara at Home.

NOV. 26—Dayton at Dayton, O.

## HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

OCT. 29—University of Detroit High School. Here.

NOV. 4—Central.

NOV. 11—South.

NOV. 19—Bellevue at Bellevue.

NOV. 24—(Thanksgiving) Cathedral Latin.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM NOV. 20

Will Give First of Season Concerts at Lourdes Academy

The College Orchestra will give the first of its season of concerts at the Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20.

The soloist on this occasion will be Mr. Harry Kroesen, 'cello, who was a member of the first orchestra organized at the college. This was in 1901, while Fr. Schulte was rector of the college, and an interesting fact connected with that orchestra is that Fr. Odenbach, the present head of the seismological department, was also a member.

This concert is one of a series which will culminate in the big musical event of the college year, namely, the annual concert at Masonic Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 10. Allan McQuhae, the popular Irish tenor, will be the soloist that evening and it is expected that friends of the college and lovers of good music in general will crowd the hall to the doors on that night.

Last year the orchestra scored a distinct triumph on that occasion, and was the recipient of very complimentary remarks from the various musical critics of the city. This year, with the services of such an artist as Mr. McQuhae assured, it will surely duplicate that success.

## Officers Are Chosen By Senior Sodalists

The Senior Sodality on Oct. 12 held the solemn installation of officers.

The officers for the first semester 1921-1922 are as follows: Prefect, Arthur W. Walters; Carl Firstos, first assistant; Louis Carrabine, second assistant; secretary, Lambert McGannon; treasurer, Frank W. Knittel. Consultors: Cletus J. Koubek, Frank Zwilling, James Kmiecik, Arthur Rieger, Hugh Smith, Leo McPherson, Arthur McCarthy, Alfred Baumeister, Joseph R. Johnson. Sacristans: Bert Kennedy and Frank McDonough. Organist: James Flood.

## IGNATIUS DEFEATS BALDWIN-WALLACE

Score 19-13; O'Donnell, Turk and Donohue Register

### LINE STARS

In one of the fastest and most aggressive games ever witnessed on a gridiron, the St. Ignatius College eleven defeated the Baldwin-Wallace pig-skin representatives at Berea, O., last Saturday afternoon by the score of 19-13. The defeat sustained by the Berea boys was another chronic overthrow of the proverbial dope-pot.

In the first place, Baldwin was conceded to have the outside edge on their city opponents as a result of the Erdmanite's ragged showing against Hiram last week. Then along with this six regulars were lost to the squad and doom seemed inevitable.

But Coach Erdman, never phased, set to the task with an iron heart. He began again and rebuilt his machine in a week. And when the rehabilitated Saints faced Berea they were an unknown quantity. Erdman alone knew their strength and their weaknesses.

In the opening session of the game honors were about even. Baldwin threw a scare into the Ignatius camp right off the reel when Lang fumbled the kickoff and gave Berea the ball on the twenty. However, the line held like a brick wall and Baldwin forfeited the ball to Ignatius on downs. Lang immediately redeemed himself when he circled left end for twenty-five yards, carrying the oval out of the danger zone. For the rest of the period the ball see-sawed in midfield with neither team having any decided advantage.

In the second stanza, Ignatius again got away to a bad start. O'Donnell tried a drop kick from the thirty-five yard line and it was blocked, Baldwin recovering it and advancing to the other twenty before being stopped. Excellent defensive playing by Lees, Smith and Carney held them at this point. But when Ignatius secured possession of the spheroid a fumble immediately returned it to the home team. Thereupon they opened up a fierce attack and were making slow progress toward the Ignatius goal when Carney intercepted a pass and raced to their three-yard stripe before he was overtaken. O'Donnell failed on the first attempt to take it over, and on the second Stringer was thrown for a loss of four yards attempting to circle right end. Then with seven yards to go, O'Donnell heaved a neat pass into the waiting arms of End Donohue across the goal line for the first tally. Donohue, going backwards when he received the ball, made a good catch. O'Donnell failed to kick the goal. There was a minute and a half of the first half left when this score was registered.

(Continued on Page Five)

## FR. RUEBSAAT DIES AT ST. LOUIS UNIV.

### Was One of First Professors to Teach at Ignatius

Rev. Gustave Ruebsaat, S. J., one of the first professors at St. Ignatius College died at St. Louis University October 8, 1921.

He came to Cleveland in 1888 and continued to teach at the College until 1892, when weak health forced him to give up all professional work. After an absence of one year he returned to the city, and for eight years, while assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, acted as the spiritual director of many students.

Father Ruebsaat spent the last thirteen years of his life in St. Louis, Mo., having the spiritual care of the inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd. He was to have celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society on October 1, but on Friday, September 30 he suffered a paralytic stroke, from the effects of which he died a week later.

Father Ruebsaat was born July 29, 1845.

### S. I. C. Represented in Dante Book Exhibit

The professors' and students' libraries were quite notable represented in the recent Dante Book Exhibit of the Cleveland Public Library.

Through the medium of Father Kleist and Mr. Carrigan, eight volumes, some of decided rarity, were placed on exhibit and evoked considerable interest and favorable comment, according to library authorities.

In a letter to Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., president of St. Ignatius, the library expresses its thanks to the college for its valued help and a desire to show its appreciation by rendering in return any service that may be in its power.

The old black tin box containing the deeds of the old farm now has four rubber-tired wheels on it.—New York American.

Bryan says that forty years in politics have made him an optimist. What he really means is that his optimism kept him in politics for forty years.—Charleston Gazette.

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### NEWSY NOTES

ON OCT. 14, REV. EDWARD BRACKEN, S. J., Dean of the College Department, journeyed to St. Louis, where he attended an educational conference at the University of St. Louis. Father Bracken left Cleveland Wednesday night and was back Friday morning, in ample time for the weekly lecture and the game with Hiram.

DURING THE FORTY HOURS SERVICES held in St. Patrick's Church on Oct. 14, 15 and 16, the sermons were preached by the Rev. Simon A. Blackmore, Professor Emeritus of English at St. Ignatius College. The services themselves were conducted by the Father Professors of the college department.

A BOOSTERS' CLUB WHOSE OBJECT will be to stimulate more rooting at the home games is in the process of organization by the College Union Men have already been appointed to see that the club is a smooth-running machine by the time the team plays its next home game, Nov. 12, with Canisius College of Buffalo.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS National History Contest with prizes aggregating \$7,500 is also open to college students. Additional matter on this subject may be obtained from Father Frances Betten, S. J., Professor of History in the College Department.

DETROIT UNIVERSITY, LAST Saturday administered a decisive defeat to the famous Boston College eleven. Both institutions are under the direction of the Jesuit order.

BOTH THE COLLEGE AND THE High School Season Passes for the football season have already been issued to the students. The passes are good for all home games in the respective departments of St. Ignatius College and High School. The passes are void if presented by any other than the student to whom they have been originally issued by the Athletic Association.

NO FORMAL CELEBRATION OF Columbus Day was made at St. Ignatius. The various debating societies in the college department prepared and presented programs for private rendition to their classes.

QUITE A NUMBER OF IGNATIUS rooters journeyed down to Berea and watched the Saints aim a few artistic kicks at the W. K. dope-pot.

### Ashtabula Too Much For High Grid Team

Coach Charley Fitzgerald's High School grid outfit struck a snag when they met Ashtabula High at Ashtabula last week and were turned back on the short end of a 70 to 3 score.

The Saints were helpless before the onslaught of their heavier opponents. The weight handicap amounted to over twenty pounds to the man. Ashtabula avalanched their way through the Ignatius line at will, while their line proved impenetrable. The Saints had some success with their aerial attack, but Ashtabula always bucked up at the critical point and staved them off. Hump Gallagher got away with one good end run which netted forty yards. Feighan handled his new end position in fine style. Johnston, Ashtabula's husky colored half, was in the limelight for his team.

Murphy's toe saved the Saints from a shutout when he booted a drop over the bar in the second quarter.

## SCIENCE ACADEMY HOLDS FIRST MEET

### First Term Officers Elected; Mr. Burk is Lecturer

On Monday, Oct. 10, the first meeting of the Scientific Academy since school commenced was held.

At the business meeting which immediately preceded the lecture the election of officers for the first semester was held. They are as follows: Louis Carrabine, president; Frank Krivanek, vice-president and secretary; James Ambrose, treasurer; Carl Firstos, editor.

The lecturer of the evening was Mr. Burk who at present is an instructor at the College. His subject was "Explosives." Mr. Burk who pursued his studies at Holy Cross College and at the Catholic University of America, also spent several years during the war in the service of the government, doing research work to perfect new explosives. He said in part:

"An explosive may be defined as a chemical compound which is subject to very rapid decomposition upon application of a small shock or the addition of a little heat. By means of these chemical reactions, they suddenly generate large volumes of gases which are heated to high temperatures at the moment of liberation. If confined as in a gun they push forth a projectile with great rapidity and to a considerable distance.

"The kinds of explosives with regard to their purpose may be put into two classes—commercial and military.

"Commercial explosives which are usually used for clearing woods, for farms and also for blasting in mines and quarries, must be cheap and yet must be effective. Above all these things it must, like the military explosive, be able to stand rather severe

handling conditions. It was the lack of this important quality which made the first experiments with explosives so fatal.

"For military purposes explosives may be divided again into those which are used as propellant forces and those which are contained within a shell and which do the damage. The most powerful of these is the one which is commonly called TNT. Its chemical constituents are nitrogen and toluen; hence its name—trinitrotoluene."

Mr. Burk explained how smokeless powder is made and the many uses to which it is put. The relation between explosives and dyestuffs, which are both derivatives of coal-tar, and which has made possible the use of great stores of war explosives in the dyeing industry, was also shown by the lecturer.

The lecture was illuminating without being too technical. It cleared up many hazy points in the minds of his audience. Mr. Burk's lecture has given the S. A. an excellent start for the year and serves as a model for any that are to follow.

### 1st Meeting of Junior Sodality Held Oct. 10

At the first meeting of the Junior Sodality, comprising students from first, second and third year High, officers for the coming semester were elected.

The following are the results of the ballot: Prefect, Paul J. Sikora; First Assistant, Francis H. Faulhaber; Second Assistant, Edward W. Cummings. Other officers were chosen by the prefect and his two assistants and the Moderator, Rev. G. H. Mahowald, S. J.

The Junior Sodality has already laid plans for a banner year.

There are so many unemployed because, for one reason, employers cannot afford to pay the price that idlers can afford to accept for their services.—Nashville Banner.

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### Loyola Bows to Hi Team By 32-0 Score

In a game that was to decide the logical contender to battle Cathedral Latin for the Catholic high school championship of Cleveland, Loyola high fell before the heavy onslaught of the Saint's backfield.

Having a much heavier team the Ignatius men romped away with a 32 to 0 victory at Cleveland Height's field.

Captain McDonnel of the Saints played the outstanding game, although his running mate, Gallagher, also aided considerably in piling up the points scored; the latter making four touchdowns, while McDonnel went over twice.

The high school team showed wonderful improvement over their former work and with the return of several of their stars, should complete the season with a creditable record.

The lineup:

St. Ignatius	Pos.	Loyola
Feighan	L. E.	Brennan
Ryan	L. T.	Ridley
Koubek	L. G.	Gleason
Walsh	C.	Le Roux
Shriner	R. G.	Kysela
Schmucker	R. G.	Drawe
Harrington	R. E.	Murphy
Ockington	Q.	Welsch
C. Gallagher	L. H. (c)	Cavanaugh
R. Gallagher	R. H.	Corrigan
McDonnel (c)	F.	Potaker

Touchdowns: C. Gallagher 4. McDonnel 2.

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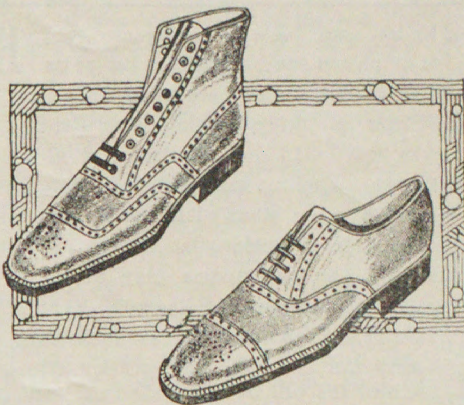
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## KENT SUCCUMBS TO IGNATIUS GRIDDERS

Score 14-0; Mud and Rain Prevents Larger Tally

Coach Toby Erdman's varsity outfit got away to a good start Saturday, Oct. 8, when the Kent Normal College proved an easy victim by a 13 to 0 score.

The proximity of the score would seem to indicate that the two teams were evenly matched, and that they stacked for a bang-up battle, but such was not the case. In fact, almost the contrary was true. The Saints had it over the Teachers like a blanket over a cot, but the inclement weather conditions hampered their efforts considerably. The field was a sea of mud and it rained continuously during the game. Even under this handicap the Ignatians should have run up a larger score, but something vital was noticeably lacking throughout. The Saints had the ball in their possession more than three-quarters of the game and Kent only made two first downs.

The opening period saw nothing sensational, and the players spent some time acclimatizing themselves to the conditions. Kent kicked off and Ignatius fumbled on the next play. An exchange of punts gained a few for the visitors, but another fumble lost the ball and Kent, with a surprising outburst of speed, covered 20 yards on three plays for one of their two first downs. Halted at this point, they kicked, and Ignatius leaned to. Moir, Lang and O'Donnell, with consistent gains, moved it up to the 15-yard stripe, where the end of the first quarter was halting the play temporarily.

Having changed goals, the Saints set to their task again from the 15-yard line. Moir punctured tackle for three and O'Donnell ripped off eleven inside tackle. A yard to go, O'Donnell again essayed to make it, and this time sneaked across through right guard for the first score. Hruska booted the goal. Hardly two minutes after the first count was registered the Saints had placed themselves in a position to score again. An intercepted pass by Lang gave them the ball on their own 35. Lang hammered tackle for seven and Moir circled end for 15. Moir worked end a second time for 20. Several line bucks and a 10-yard penalty put the spheroid five yards from

Kent's goal. Another wing circle by Moir placed the ball behind the posts. Hruska failed on his second kick.

After this the game slowed up. Kent was unable to do anything, and although the Saints made several strong bids to score, that vital constituent seemed to be lacking at the critical point. The spectacular play of the game was furnished by Ryan, the Kent quarter, and big star a few minutes before the close of play. O'Donnell fumbled the pill on an end run on Kent's five-yard line. Ryan recovered the ball and raced ninety yards before he was overtaken by Stringer in the shadow of the goal posts. Stringer took up the chase after Ryan had eluded three other Ignatius tacklers and had a ten-yard start. This was Kent's strongest bid for a score.

## GRIDDERS WORKING FOR XAVIER FRACAS

Ohio Catholic College  
Supremacy at  
Stake

The Saints now stalk on the trail of St. Xaviers with an eye on the Catholic Collegiate State Championship which dangles at their belt from last year. The Downstaters with an enviable record for the season so far, loom up as the most formidable opposition that the Saints will have to face the rest of the season. They have a victory to their credit over Dayton and this eliminates Coach Wey's boys from the race for the Catholic grid leadership. They defeated Rose Poly by a large score while they also gave Center a hard fight but lost. In all the Cleveland Saints have a man sized job at hand when they tackle the Cincinnatians and it will be a tall feather in their cap to annex the contest. The game will be played at Cincinnati on Saturday, Nov. 5.

This week the Ignatians meet the Westminster college outfit at New Wilmington, Pa. On the basis of comparative scores the Saints should come home with the bacon. Baldwin-Wallace trimmed the Pennsylvanians 14 to 0, and the Saints victory over that team indicates that they have the edge on this week's opponents. Westminster has also played Carnegie Tech and Georgetown U., succumbing to both by large scores.

After the St. Xaviers game Canisius and Niagara visit Cleveland on the two succeeding Saturdays, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19. Of the Canisius team little is known. Niagara however stacks up as tough. On Nov. 26, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the Saints journey to Dayton to face the Dayton University eleven. Unless Dayton improves considerably however, they should be easy picking.

The armament conference will try to make the game of life more interesting for players and spectators by suppressing the use of the lively cannon ball.—New York Evening Post.

## HIRAMITES SPRING SURPRISE VICTORY

Tally Twice in 1st Quarter; Saints Rally But Unable to Score

Poor work by the line coupled with incompetent guidance in the first quarter cost the St. Ignatius college gridders an unwarranted setback at the hands of the Hiram college eleven in their second time out at Dunn Field on Saturday, Oct. 15. The figures were 14 to 0 with the Saints on the Chinese side of the heap.

Ignatius went to the post a favorite. On paper they had the better club and were doped to win by three touchdowns. But the dope bucket received a terrific boot when Toby Erdman's machine floundered. They were completely at sea in that opening session. Unable to do anything on the offense and momentarily bewildered by Hiram's attack they permitted the visitors to cinch the game in the first ten minutes of play. Then Hiram with a safe lead concentrated on the defense successfully for the remaining three quarters.

It is unfair to blame any one individual for the defeat. The poor judgement Red Mullee was guilty of while he was in can be attributed in the main to the faulty work of his line. Hiram tore through them on the first play attempted and broke it up. This caused the backs to lose confidence and the whole gang was up in the air. Red was right along with them but his faults were more evident because of the importance of his position. Signal mixups occasioned fumbles and Hiram avidly took advantage of the Saints errors and put them to their own benefit.

Eddie McFadden who has been on the hospital list for two weeks and was not expected to play, replaced Red in the second period. The effect was perceptible immediately. His presence seemed to inspire the players and he assumed command of the situation in a cool business like manner. But a supreme effort under his command availed nothing. Hiram with all their reserve strength resisted with mule-like obstinacy and repelled the Ignatius onslaught.

Johnny Kelker, Hiram halfback contributed both touchdowns for his team and kicked the two goals. The first score came directly as a result of a misplay by the Ignatians. With the ball on the Ignatius thirty yard line a pass from center Burnes went by the Ignatius backs due to a mixup in signals and Hiram recovered it on the twenty. Bates the big Hiram fullback bucked the Saints line for fifteen yards on three plays and Kelker punctured right guard for the score. Their second tally came as a result of a long forward pass from Lawrence to Kelker which placed the oval on the eight yard stripe. From here Kelker penetrated the left side of the line for the other tally.

Hiram did not seriously threaten Saints goal after this but on the other

hand the Ignatians were unable to do anything to further their own cause. Only once did it appear that they would cross their opponents goal but this hope was short lived. The Saints had launched an aerial attack as a last resort and had advanced the ball to Hiram's twenty yard line. Here another pass was tried and Eddie McFadden shot the ball to Dick Lang who was uncovered in open territory and nobody between him and the goal. But Dick was off his balance when he received the ball and falling he was unable to hold it.

For the visitors Kelker played the stellar role while Lawrence also took a leading part. Vin Moir was the Ignatians leading light. Eddie McFadden also showed up well considering the handicap under which he was laboring. On the line Jimmy Gilman tried his best but could not do the job alone.

It takes a lot of horse sense to maintain a stable government.—Indianapolis Star.

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# Ignatius Defeats Baldwin-Wallace

(Continued From Page One)

In the third period both elevens scored. Baldwin made their first shortly after the session opened. Starting on the thirty-five yard line, they slowly catapulted their way down to within striking distance of the goal. Feldman, who had contributed most of the yardage in their advance, sneaked through left tackle for the touchdown. He failed to kick goal and the count was tied.

Ignatius then receiving the ball, braced considerably and started a march which terminated with the ball across the line. McFadden received the kick and run it up to the forty. Lang circled left end for ten. O'Donnell hammered tackle for nine. A penalty put the ball back fifteen. A pass, O'Donnell to Lang, netted five and Stringer made first down on an end run. O'Donnell and Lang pounded the line for another first down and placed the ball on the fifteen-yard line. Here a pass from O'Donnell to Zivoder advanced it twelve more. Zivoder made a pretty shoestring catch. O'Donnell then crashed through left tackle for the three yards and a score. Carney kicked the goal.

The final period was yet fresh when the Saints went out and counted again. Carl Turk accounted for this one. He pulled down a long pass from O'Donnell and raced twenty yards to the three-yard line. He then penetrated left tackle for the count. Carney failed in his attempt to kick this goal. With the game on ice, the Saints let up and permitted Baldwin to cross their line again with about two minutes left to play. Benedict

registered this one.

The whole Ignatius team was in the limelight, fighting throughout the game. Lees, Smith and Carney did exceptional work on the line. O'Donnell, McFadden and Lang starred in the back field. Feldman was the foremost luminary for his team, while Gentile also played a good game

## Odds and Ends

Examinations are only a matter of three months away. Still there's nothing to worry about. It's an absolutely foregone conclusion that all of us will pass either in or out.

The team travelled down to Kent, beat the "Home Prides" and then came back to Cleveland to dry out. To give Kent's calamity a poetical term, we might say that "even the skies wept in sympathy."

No good team is without its alibis. Here's some Bangesque stuff. Last year Ignatius lost the second game of the season to Mt. Union by a 48-0 score. This year we got kicked in the same place by Hiram, 14-0, also in the second game of the year. Which proves that we've overcoming our jinx by degrees, that is, if the animal can be killed in such a manner.

The morale of the College Department is on the decrease. No more do our affluent young sparks flash the w. k. pack of ready-mades. Instead these have been superceded by the justly famous Bull's Durham with the accompanying dudden.

Well, we had one grand time down at Berea. In fact we all did. However, meals come pretty high down there. They kill one cow, one pig and one lamb every year and the meat thereof suffices for the entire population.

We wonder what will happen to the drinking fountain when the cold weather comes. We suggest the purchase of a few oil-heaters which advantageously placed around the pump will prevent freezing.

The birds that want to travel along with the team on its next few trips will have to mortgage the old family homestead.

Remember, we print anything that's worth printing.

The two fractured windows in THE IGNATIAN offices have been reset. Otherwise we present a line-up as yet intact.

It's a good thing B-W had a goodly number of substitutes.

No cat has 99 tails. But one cat has more tail than no cats. Therefore, one cat has 100 tails. Mr. Lavin after a great deal of argument offered to give us \$5 if we could produce the aforesaid ninety-nine-tailed cat. Furthermore he even promised to show us a real cat, thus cinching the argument that each cat is entitled to only one tail. Q. E. D.—we hope.

When our stove comes home, how happy we will be. This will in time be set to music. The little heater seems to be around the place but nobody seems to know where. We hope it appears before next June.

Mr. Gerity, efficient (?) young Business Manager of THE IGNATIAN with a brilliant future before him (insert, "we hope"), has invested his fortune in aero-plane stock. Mr. Gerity's fortune is, as we all know, quite vast—stupendous, we might say. At least reports, the stock was still going up. A hint to the wise is

sufficient. If the gentleman can buy stock, he is also good for a loan.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" should be changed to "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their paper." The young t. p. experts are quite familiar with this phrase of English language.

Remember, we are fearless. We print anything and sometimes nothing.

## LOYOLA NEWS

The election of the officers of the junior class at Loyola High School took place on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Joseph Sweeny was honored with the position of president of the class of '23. Last year, when in second year high school, Joseph Sweeny held the distinction of being chosen vice president by his classmates. Logan McAuley was at that time the president of the class. The vice presidency of the class for the present year is held by Frank Hribar; the secretaryship by Charles McLaughlin, and the treasurership by Joseph Alinskas.

Officers of Second Year B of Loyola are George Drawe, president; Blake-more, vice president; Sullivan, secretary-treasurer.

Second Year A has chosen the following officers: President, Leonard Horn; vice president, Timothy Kearns; secretary, Thomas Martin; treasurer, James McNamee.

One of the sections of the Sodality at Loyola, which is in a very flourishing condition, is the Mission section. The work of this section is the collection of funds for the benefit of the foreign missions. The treasurer of each class in the school daily receives donations from the individuals of the class. At definite intervals of time these sums of money, offered by the

boys out of the generosity of their hearts, are forwarded to the Patna Mission. The Patna Mission embraces a large territory in northeastern India. In 1919 this mission was entrusted by the Holy Father to the Jesuits of the Missouri Province, which comprises all the Jesuits of the northern central states.

At the regular meeting of the Newman Literary Society on Tuesday, Oct. 11, the following subject was debated with a great deal of earnestness and warmth: "Resolved, that the newspapers foster popular education." Frank Hawkins and Thomas Cavanaugh opposed each other on this subject, the former maintaining the affirmative view, the latter upholding the negative. At this meeting, besides the debate, other literary activities roused the interest of the members.

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# Magazine Page



## Their Honeymoon

Frank Bitzan, '23

Scene: A newly wedded couple on their way to England are sitting in their state room waiting for the vessel to leave. It is a time when the U-boat toll in at its height. Both depart at 10 P. M. and fall asleep. A summer storm arises on the sea and plays havoc round the boat. Thunder and lightning rock the vessel. Crash! Bang!

Gertrude: "Oh, John, John, what was that?" (John snored. A signal gong bellows outside.)

Gertrude: "Did you hear that, John?"

John: (irritated) "Yea!"

(A long-drawn out whistle sounded without.)

Gertrude: "What can that mean John?"

John: "I don't know, perhaps—"

(Crash! another thunderbolt racks the heavens.)

John: (Getting excited) "Must be a storm or something."

(His knees clatter) "Now Marge, you better go to bed. It's gettin' late, and we're losing sleep."

(Gong! gong! gong! gong! a bell booms again.)

Gertrude: "John, Oh John! What's that?"

John: (doubtfully) "That's four o'clock already. You better go to bed, and get some sleep."

(Bang! Baoum!)

Gertrude: Heavens! What's that John?"

John: "I believe they're shooting."

Gertrude: "Who, the submarines?"

John: "No! Our navy is having target practice."

Gertrude: "At night?"

John (lying): "Certainly, that's just why they need it." (A half dozen whistles shrieked and piped and gongs bellowed constantly.)

Gertrude: "What can all this noise mean, John?"

John (nervously): "Oh, those are boats coming in and going out. They're signalling, 'Go to bed.'" She goes. He does, too, but stoops to pick up something at the foot of his bed. Crash! Thunder growled and the lights went out.

Gertrude (screaming): "What was that, John? Are we hit?"

John: "Gee, I don't know. Don't holler like that!"

Gertrude: "Go and see what the trouble is, John. I believe we're in danger." (Sobbing.)

John tries the door and finds it locked. All other openings are fastened: "Soy out there."

Gertrude (moaning): "See, John, sinking! They locked us in and will let us die this miserable death! Oh! Why was I ever born! They haven't enough oar boats! It's your fault, John. I knew it all the time! Oh! You are my murderer. Why don't you help? Is that the way to protect your wife? Oh! What a dreadful death we will die!" The lights were lit and John had on his corks.

John: "Keep cool, Marge! I'll get you out of this if I lose my life! How could I dare leave you die here, my wife? I'll save you if it takes my last breath. I could never live peacefully if I'd let you die here in such a fright-

ful condition. I'll rather die myself."

(He picks up chair and aims it at door to break it open. Just then the door opens and a short, whiskered captain looks in.)

Gertrude and John: "What is it, a submarine? Are we sinking?"

Captain: "Submarines? Sinking? Why we ain't left the dock yet!"

## A Son of Italy

Robert Moorhead '24

History may point her aged finger at many great deeds and at many a great man, but where can she direct us to a man, truer to himself and to his God, and more worthy of our emulation than the illustrious son of old Italy, Christopher Columbus?

For eight long years, confident in his belief that the world was round, and that by sailing westward he would reach the much desired seat of trade in India, Columbus sought, in vain, for men and supplies to enable him to attempt his great undertaking. He appealed to his own countrymen in Genoa, to John the Second of Portugal, and even wrote explanatory epistles to Henry the Seventh of England, but all in vain. No one would listen to this "madman's" tales. Yet he did not for a moment despair, and at length he obtained vessels and men from the great Isabella. Out, out upon the mysterious high seas he sailed; out where no known mortal had ever been before, from whence, for all he knew, he might never reappear alive, and where even his crew was loathe to go. And this manhood, this determination won its crown; Columbus discovered America.

As he stepped upon the virgin soil, he gave it its name: San Salvador, Holy Redeemer. A name leaping spontaneously from a heart full of devotion, characteristic indeed! That determination which marked Columbus in his devotion to the cause of science, to a greater degree characterized the whole souled devotion of his manhood to God.

Faith in himself, more sublime faith in God, and manly courage to live up to both; these are the characteristics of Columbus. Truly,

"Nature might stand up

And say to all the world 'This was a man.'"

## Columbus

Address by Raymond J. Gibbons

It is not without deep emotion, that each year on the twelfth day of October, we honor the memory of one of the great characters of human history, and one to whom we owe an inestimable debt of gratitude, Christopher Columbus.

We are justly proud of our country and its history. We have read of the trials and troubles which our forefathers endured, that our country might be born and might be preserved. We marvel at its great natural beauties, its lakes of silver, its rivers, that like the arteries of man bind it together, its rolling prairies that sweep on to the blue horizon, its snow peaked mountains looming to the eternal skies. All this and more we point to with just pride, as evidences of our greatness. But, gentlemen, it is to the

## The Passing of Autumn

How refreshing, pleasant, thrilling,

Were the balmy summer rains,  
But when rain storms, driving, chilling,

Come to give you colds and pains;  
When the birds their farewell singing  
Fly to sunny southern nest,

When the winds the leaves start flinging

With increasing force and zest,  
Driving nature's fallen glory

In a whirlwind red and brown,  
Then you know the season's story,  
Autumn fears fierce Winter's frown

R. J. GIBBONS, '24.

intrepid son of Genoa to whom the ultimate honor is due. He it was that opened the gates to this paradise of God's bounty; he it was that pointed the way to our ancestors.

If we but consider the difficulties under which Columbus labored, then and only then shall we arrive at a true estimate of the greatness of the man.

He was laughed at and mocked, ridiculed and put to scorn. A dreamer, a visualist, as such was he characterized. But Columbus possessed those qualities that lifted him far above the rank and file of his fellowmen. He had courage and he had faith.

Picture as vividly as you can, the three cockleshells of his expedition on their perilous voyage, whither the crew knew not. It is night, and the vessels are hidden from each other in the Stygian darkness. The cordage creaks and groans; the wind-whipped sails strain and chafe at their bonds, while the angry waters are lashed in frenzy against the quivering sides of the ship, which plunges on, and on into the all consuming night. Above, the heavens are rent with a jagged flash; the towering waves stand forth as though in the light of noon. On the deck stands a sorely tried, but calm and resolute figure, who answers his faint-hearted, trembling and rebellious crew, with the command, "Sail on." And on they sailed, to final triumph.

It is as a tribute to that courage and that faith in his ultimate success, that we as citizens of the New World honor the name Columbus. By his faith and courage, he found a new world, our inheritance, that was destined to prove a refuge for the persecuted, a haven for the oppressed, a land where every man may breathe the air of freedom, and according to the dictates of his conscience render his service to God.

## It Happened in Chinatown

James P. Caine, High, '22

As Wu Fang entered the House of a Thousand Joys, where most of New York's rich Chinamen spent their leisure moments, he did not receive his usual greetings, and he knew that the languor of the hot August afternoon was not responsible for the silence. There was a time, not long back, when his arrivals were eagerly looked for and merry crowds gathered about him. Today, however, he heard no greetings, and Fang's heart ached, though

his sphinx-like face showed no emotion.

This change had all come about by the murder of Wu Fang's brother. All evidence pointed to a certain Jack Arne, a bully of the neighborhood, as the party responsible for the crime. But his political influence was so potent that a doctored alibi easily acquitted him—anyway, wasn't it only a Chink he had killed? All Chinatown looked to Wu Fang to avenge his brother's death, and since he had failed to do so, he was now looked upon as a "woman" and a "pig-hearted coward."

There was one friend, however, who still believed in him. This was Wah Hop, who came forward as Fang took his place in a far corner of the spacious room. After exchanging greetings, the two men smoked in silence for some moments, smoked and waited the rings of their cigars through the room. Wah Hop broke the spell:

"You see how your countrymen shun you—but I know you will do the right thing." Even Hop insinuated that Fang must avenge his brother's death.

"Yes," answered Fang with submissive nods, "time will tell."

Intently Hop studied the face of his friend as he spoke, but for a quick flash in his dark eyes, Fang was non-committal.

When the friends parted some hours later, Wu Fang went directly to the district police station for one of his periodical visits with Sergeant Reilly. For the Chinaman was well-liked by the policemen of the neighborhood, and often gave valuable information in tracing down questionable characters in Chinatown. Sergeant Reilly received him warmly, and the two were soon engaged in pleasant conversation. They talked and smoked long into the night, and it was with reluctance that Fang rose to go. As the Chinaman walked toward the door, Reilly waited for the usual "Good night, John. May the gods let me live to see you as you wish to be," but it was not forthcoming. "Good night" was all he heard.

Wu Fang was hardly a block away when Condon, proprietor of a nearby "joint," rushed into the sergeant's office and told between breaths that Jack Arne had been murdered about ten minutes before.

Of course the Chinaman was arrested. When he was brought forward for a hearing, he found the courtroom crowded with his countrymen, all smiling smiles of congratulations.

Condon was the first witness called.

"Smithy and me," he told the court, "were talking when we heard yelling. Then that Chink Fang came running down the stairs and before we knewed what, he beat it. We found poor Jack saying, 'Fang did it. Fang did it.' The dirty Chink choked him, so go and hang 'm."

Despite the corroboration of Smithy's story with Condon's, Wu Fang was acquitted. For Sergeant Reilly and several other policemen testified that the Chinaman was with them when the murder was supposed to have been committed.

The next time Wu Fang entered The House of a Thousand Joys he was greeted as of old, and again the cor-

ner of the room where he sat became a veritable magnet. His friends were all eager to learn how he deluded the police.

"Sergeant Reilly perjured," ventured one of them.

The speaker was met by frowns of anger and an embarrassing lull in the conversation followed.

"No," contradicted Fang at last. "Reilly spoke the truth." He paused a moment, and then added: "And so did Condon."

The crowd pressed forward that they might not lose a word, but Wu Fang said no more.

"What did you mean?" demanded his friend Wah Hop, when the two were alone. "How could they have both told the truth?"

Wu Fang did not answer. With his chin resting on his hand, he gazed moodily at the floor. Then all of a sudden a smile rippled over his countenance and he said: "Beloved Wah Hop, the gods have been good to me. Did you ever hear of Lo Wing, the Man of a Hundred Faces? Well, may the gods bring him safely back to Frisco."

### Many New Books Are Added to S. I. C. Library

The library has added a large and varied number of books to its collection. The new ones include many new and popular novels, essays, history, etc.

The fiction includes: The Post-Master, Extricating Obadiah, Shavings, Cy Whittaker's Place, and Galushe The Magnificent, all five by J. C. Lincoln; The Tin Soldier by Temple Bailey; Slippery McGee by Marie C. Oemler; Bobbie In Movie-Land by Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J.; Signals From The Bay-Tree by Rev. Henry Spalding, S. J.; Drowned Gold by Norton; Call Of The Offshore Wind by Ralph D. Paine; The Light In The Clearing by Irving Bacheller; Laramie Holds The Range by Frank H. Spearman; The Killer by Stewart E. White; Alice Adams by Booth Tarkington; The Hare, Coggins, both by Earnest Oldmeadow; Quin by Alice Hegan Rice; The Divine Adventure by Theodore Maynard; The Greenway, Aunt Olive In Bohemia, both by Leslie Moore; The Foundress by John Ayscough.

The literary additions are: Dante: The Central Man Of The World, by John F. Slattery; Men, Books And Cities by Robert Holladay; Turns About Town by the same author; Essays On Modern Dramatists by Wm. Phelps; The Circus and other fugitive essays and letters by Joyce Kilmer; A String Of Sapphires by Helen Parry Eden; Notes On Life & Letters by Joseph Conrad; Queen Victoria by Lytton Strachey; Children Of Mary by Edward F. Garesche.

"Winning Football" by Wm. W. Roper, is a book of football strategy written for exponents of the grid-iron sport.

New magazine additions to the library include: The American, The Bookman, and The Literary Digest.

Membership of the Boy Scouts of America has reached 528,119. This is said to be larger than the total membership of Scouts in the rest of the world.

Jackson Barracks, at New Orleans, which has been garrisoned continuously for more than a hundred years or virtually ever since the battle of New Orleans, has been ordered discontinued.

## BISHOP TO SPEAK AT IGNATIUS LUNCHEON

### Alumni Will Meet at Hollenden on Saturday

Five hundred announcements of the St. Ignatius Alumni's October luncheon, at which the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, will be the speaker, have been mailed to members. The luncheon will be served in the Hotel Hollenden New Lounge Saturday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 o'clock. Plates will be \$1.50.

"We are hoping for a record breaking attendance at this meeting," said Attorney William T. O'Brien in making the announcement.

"The Bishop's reputation for constructive thought and action, his almost instantaneous popularity in Cleveland, his position as a high churchman and his charm as a public speaker should fill the luncheon hall with graduates anxious to pay tribute to this very unusual man.

"It will be the Alumni's opportunity, as a class, to meet and greet the Bishop, and we are satisfied that there will be a more than satisfactory response to the committee's effort to provide an original program for these meetings."

### FOURTEEN POINTS

Fourteen points for the writing of Historical Essays in College Classes:

1—The size of the essay will be determined in each case by the professor.

2—At least two books should be used beside the textbook.

3—A judicious summary, in the student's own words, of some larger work or part of work, will be accepted if it shows that other books also have been consulted.

4—The subject should not be treated as isolated. Its connection with the leading events of contemporary history should always be kept in view. This rule is of special importance, when the subject is of a biographical character.

5—The chronological whereabouts of the principal events also must be indicated, though the essay should not be overloaded with dates.

6—It will recommend the writer if his paper gives evidence, that he has knowledge, direct or indirect, of the original sources.

7—A moderate number of literal quotations, provided they are brief, may serve to enhance the material and literary character of the essay. Longer quotations, for proof or elucidation, should be put in notes. Often it will be enough to summarize a more extensive passage instead of reproducing it in full.

8—For the more important statements and for all literal quotations or their summaries exact reference must be given to book and page in the notes.

The writer need not fear that such references will appear too numerous.

9—Other remarks also, which cannot well be embodied in the text, may be placed in the notes.

10—The notes may be put either at the bottom of the page or at the end of the whole essay.

11—The essay should have an appropriate introduction and conclusion, not too long, and stress should be laid

on dignified and perspicuous language.

12—A brief Table of Contents, showing at least the principal parts into which the essay is divided, should be prefixed, and the headings of these parts should appear in the text.

13—There should be, preceding or following the essay, a list of the books used or referred to, exhibiting in full name of author, title, number of volumes, name of publisher, and date of publication, if known.

14—The essay should be written—preferably typewritten—on sheets of uniform size

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Published fortnightly by the students of St. Ignatius College. Editorial and Business offices, W. 30th and Carroll ave., Cleveland, O.

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### The Right Spirit

Those of us who saw the St. Ignatius-Baldwin-Wallace game last Saturday afternoon, saw a great deal more than the playing of four stanzas of football to a decisive conclusion. Even before the whistle blew the odds favored the opponents of the Blue and Gold and comment whose essence was that the chances of the Saints were practically nil floated about. The blossoming Daniels responsible, for it however, failed to reckon with a spirit which warmed the cockles of every spectator's heart to behold.

It was not only the efficient and effective method of play employed by the Ignatians that won the game but the grit, and the gameness always apparent in super-abundant quantities. The Saints battled not only against physical but also psychological odds. They won and we have to thank for the victory the best team that has ever played under the colors of Ignatius. —C. J. K.

### Hod Carriers

Doubtless all of us have at one time or another seen a hod carrier. And yet in seeing, we did not see, or to be more explicit we did not perceive the significance that was attached to this commonplace sight. It is in such homely similes as this that some of the greatest truths of life are best exemplified.

We are all hod carriers. We may not carry such a plebeian burden as bricks through this world, yet whatever it may be, the burden is none the less real and personal. This natural state of affairs is severe enough at best, even if all of us do our full share and carry our "hod." But it appears to be a perversity of human nature to try to shunt a portion of our load upon the shoulders of the next man. We do not seem to consider that he also has his "hod" to carry, but with amazing indifference dispose of our obligations in this manner.

None of us would like to be termed "spongers" or "parasites." Possibly we have never thought of ourselves as such. But it is self evident truth, that a large portion of mankind could be safely placed in that class. What is true of the generality of men, is also true of students in particular. The man who does nothing to support school activities has no right to share in their reflected glory, if these activities are successful, and yet we always find that those who do nothing or, at best, but a very little are ever the ones to take the lion's share of the praise.

If we carry our "hod" manfully, that is, do our bit whether it be large or small, then we shall have a right to a share in the good things that are always the product of earnest endeavor and not otherwise. —R. J. G.

### Sail On

"Sail on. Sail on," was the masterful command of Columbus to the terrified sailors, who pleaded with him to turn back. Thus Columbus discovered America and as he stepped upon the land he impressed upon it his spirit, the quest of greater things. His watchword of "Sail on, Sail on," is America's inheritance; it is inherent in the soil; it has wrought such marvels that now America stands among the leading nations of the world.

But of late there have been many who would uproot the watchword of Columbus. They would have us break down our glorious civilization and our morality. Columbus gave us our start on the way to progress; radicals nowadays would sub-

stitute chaos for progress. Columbus gave us an incentive to personal endeavor; "Blue" reformers would crush this incentive by curtailing our natural rights. Columbus brought to benighted America knowledge of the One True God, who rules His creatures as a loving, but just, Father; materialists would abolish God and all the obligations which "God" implies. Their cry is not the "Sail on, Sail on" of Columbus, but "Back, Back to a savagery and a paganism worse than that of the Indians of Columbus time."

May "Sail on, Sail on," remain the watchword of America. "Sail on" to the haven of human happiness in God.

### Another Misconception

Every now and then some benighted individual seems to derive a certain species of delight from putting a metaphorical foot into it. This time the guilty party is J. P. Brophy, General Manager of the Cleveland Automatic Machine Co., who in an article in the Plain Dealer of Oct. 16, laments along these lines: "Question a college man as to what he knows about the business he learned in school and you will discover that he is full of book knowledge but was never taught how even to splice a wire, even if he is an electrical engineer." After a few more enlightening remarks about the college man's deplorable ignorance of electrical repair work and telephone-pole climbing, Mr. Brophy states that "with all his theory and the title of engineer, he is not in demand," the "he" referring to the aforementioned college man.

We must of necessity credit Mr. Brophy with knowing something but his interesting sidelights on a college course are new, not to say novel to the extreme. A college with its A. B. and B. S. degrees makes no pretence at turning out full-fledged engineers, neither does it teach its students how to splice cables and repair dynamos. There are technical schools for that and Mr. Brophy has quite evidently confused the curricula of the two schools. They are not one and the same thing, the difference being so vast that by no conceivable mental contortion can we imagine the college in the role of the technical school. Mr. Brophy has an idea but perhaps he has inadvertently erred.

Still presupposing that Mr. Brophy speaks of "a college that is a college," we must take issue with his next statement that "over 50 percent of those who have successfully passed their examinations are wanderers for years because their education leaves them far from efficient." The old adage that figures do not lie, has in this case been put completely out of commission. To say that one half of the college graduates have not the least cognizance of where they are headed, east or west, north or south, after the doors of their alma mater close behind them, is stressing our total incompetence a trifle too strongly. It is like the much abused sprig of straw that eventually broke the camel's back and we rise in protest. The college man has from time immortal been termed an idealist, a peripatetic fool, a mental somnambulist and a whatnot, but never yet has he been "a wanderer for years" 50 times out of a hundred.

It seems that whenever some super-charged busybody desires to throw off a little steam, the college and the college man always lies at the toe-end of his boot—why?—we do not know. And no matter what is said in rebuttal, even though it squelches the astute remarks in one corner, it fails to silence them in another. Mr. Edison made a grand splurge some months ago and became a laughing-stock in every educated circle of the country. Others spurred on by their own success minus the college, are bent on following his example and take on themselves the roles of conceited dizzards and inflated wiseacres. Yet the college and the college man are with us yet and from all appearances will stay as long as this particular section of the universe holds together. —C. J. K.

## PASTE AND SHEARS

### Cribbing

Thirty-one students, the entire membership of a section of the sophomore class of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, had been convicted of violating the honor system. Nine of these were

caught cribbing. The other twenty-two incurred punishment because after witnessing this infraction they did not report it, as in duty bound. The nine were expelled, "thoroughly disgraced in the eyes of their classmates. They have packed their belongings and got out, and we don't want to hear of them again." The twenty-two were suspended.

This is one of the strongest indictments against the honor system. The honor system would undoubtedly work well among the saints in heaven, but among men, especially school boys (and we classify college students among school boys), it is our humble opinion that the high ideals of the honor system will never be successfully carried out.

The question may be debated whether the expulsion of the nine was too severe a punishment. Man does not suddenly become bad, and we may justly conclude that among the nine, at least one student had never cribbed before and would never do it again. He was perhaps stuck on something and he took a chance. He was caught and disgraced.

We must remember the purposes of a college education. The primary one is to build character. A college sophomore is not so much what the college has made him as what his home training has made him. It is up to the college to show him what is right and let him decide what he will do.

The punishment meted out on this breach of college ethics will certainly discourage its repetition, but surely this cannot be regarded as a victory for the honor system. Students whom this has made an impression on will not admire the system more, but fear it.—The St. Francis, St. Francis College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Private Libraries

When we think of the immense flood of literature that daily pours from our modern printing presses, we are confronted by a seeming paradox. One would naturally expect that the many reprints of the older authors and the myriad ephemeral productions of today would lead to the establishment of a substantial private library in the average home. The excellence of the printing and binding, the moderate price at which they sell, and their easy procurability should be so many inducements to extensive book purchasing. And yet the average home library does not often exceed a few dozen books that are considered the real "library." Where, then, are the books that swarm daily from the presses? Alas, a large, very large part of them, like the magazines, find their way to the rubbish heap, where they belong; another but smaller part are in the public libraries and private libraries of the well-to-do; a third and no inconsiderable portion of them are still on the publishers' hands. A discussion of the first and third class of books would carry us too far afield. Of the second class we may remark that the great utility of the public library may be conceded, as it is an invaluable source of instruction and entertainment to a large portion of our populations. But the kind of books that are taken from the public libraries are for the most part not of the higher class of literature. And even if they were, a single reading would never suffice to extract the instruction, entertainment, and, in general, the solid profit to be garnered by a careful study of them. These books should be in the home. They should constitute a prized portion of the private home library.

Now, the number of valuable books is undoubtedly very large, and there is no reason in the world why a great many of them should not be at the disposal of the average family. Indeed, a carefully selected set of works for children could and should be an integral part of such a library, for the acquiring of the habit of good reading belongs to a fireside training. People do not always take as good care of borrowed books as they do of their own. Moreover, they read a borrowed book hurriedly so that they may return it betimes, and thus do not derive as much benefit from it as they would through a careful perusal. A family cannot be called cultured or educated unless it spends considerably more time at home in the company of worth-while books than it does at the "movies" or the theater.—St. Vincent College Journal, Beatty, Pa.

A leopard may be known from its spots, a small town from the actions of certain of its inhabitants and a student from his grades.