
The Ignatian

Student

2-21-1923

The Ignatian- Vol. 4, No. 8

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/ignatian>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Ignatian- Vol. 4, No. 8" (1923). *The Ignatian*. 24.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/ignatian/24>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ignatian by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

THE IGNATIUS

Vol. IV.

Cleveland, Ohio, February 21, 1923.

No. 8

YEARLING SMOKER DECIDED SUCCESS

Freshies Put Over Fun- Fest in Fine Fashion

Best ever! Nothing like it in the history of Ignatius! Ray for the Freshman! All honor to the yearlings for the great smoker they put on for the college men, Monday evening, February 12. "Chuck" Mahoney, the Freshman Rickard and his fellow officers of the first year class, with the assistance of the highly popular "Jimmy" Ambrose, Sr., had arranged a card that included some of the leading exponents of the fistic and terpsichorean art in local circles.

Bryan Downey, middleweight champion of the world, put on a thrilling exhibition with the veteran Dick Stosh in the headliner of the evening. It took all the craft and skill of the old timer to withstand the powerful rushes of the champ, and for three rounds the college men applauded his efforts to avoid the destructive right

Latin-L. I. H. Will Meet At Reserve

The S. I. H.—Cathedral Latin game has been transferred from the Latin floor to the bigger Reserve Gym in order to accommodate the large crowd which is expected to attend. Last year the Ignatius gym was sold out long before the day of the game, and a repetition of last year's crowd is expected. Ignatius has been going great, having dropped but 3 out of 12 games, while Latin has done equally well. A great game will result. Before the tickets be given to outsiders, let every student get his cardboard and come out to cheer Ignatius to victory.

of the champ which has spelled "curtains" for so many of the leading middleweights of the country. Charley O'Connell, Cleveland's popular lightweight contender, travelled a fast three rounds with his stablemate, Johnny Rini. The rangy Irishman from Jimmy Dunn's stable set the boys wild with the clever work of his far famed left, which the agile Rini took great pains to dodge, though very often with little success. Carl Tremaine, the great little bantam, whom Ambrose introduced as "the next Cleveland champion," was on hand to referee, and he drew a regular ovation from the crowd.

The widely heralded battle between Johnny Furlong and "Chink" Mahoney was another feature. Both boys put on a clever exhibition of boxing which

(Continued on Page Two)

Editor Is Buried by Contest Entrants

"I never hoped to live to see the day when St. Ignatius College would be in such a tumult of excitement over any contest," gasped the veteran mailman as he paused on the college steps. He had just dropped several sacks of letters addressed to the Song Contest Editor of the Ignatian; hence the remark. All the "gems of purest ray serene" that were going to waste on "West Side Hair" are now making their hurried way into Uncle Samivel's mail boxes, destined for the Ignatian office. The first act of the new postmaster should be to assign a special truck to this district to relieve the congestion. Poems to the right of us, poems to the left of us, poems, etc., etc. Some with music, some (most, in fact) without. The great contest to be the author of the Ignatius Song has inspired hundreds of students with Muse and musical inclinations. Of course the announcement that the winner will get fifteen dollars from that well known Alumnus, William J. Corrigan, who originated the contest,—of course this should not lead outsiders to believe the boys have any ulterior motive other than the distinction and glory to be gained by the author. Now boys, quit the crowding and pushing, give every one a chance, you can't all win the prize or walk away with the honor!

Postscript Extraordinary: Students of St. Ignatius College who have any poetic inclinations at all are requested to enter this contest before it goes on the rocks! WAKE UP! IGNATIUS! NOT A SOLITARY ENTRY HAS BEEN RECEIVED TO DATE!

DEBATING TEAM IS IN PROVINCE FINALS

Marquette Defaults; To Meet Creighton or St. Mary's

The St. Ignatius Debating Team is scheduled to contest for the supremacy of the Missouri Province and the silver cup offered by the provincial for the winning team.

Word has been received from Marquette, with whom Ignatius was scheduled to debate, that due to circumstances over which they had no control, they were compelled to drop out of the contest. This leaves in the field only St. Ignatius and the winner of the Creighton University-St. Mary's College Debate. The debate will be held about the middle of March and the finals several weeks later.

The proposition to be debated in the finals will be the same one on which Francis G. Fallon and William F. Creardon have already won two debates with St. John's college, Toledo.

(Continued on Page Two)

"I" Prom Announced For April 4 at Statler

Announcement has been made that the annual I Prom, the biggest social event of the year at St. Ignatius, is to be held on April 4th, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The affair has been put in the hands of the following committee of college men: John J. Mulrooney, Kenneth F. Mulholland, Daniel J. Daly, T. Bartley, Osborne, Edward Faulhaber, Francis Shovelin, Ray Miller, Michael Feighan.

Excellent music is guaranteed for the occasion by the fact that the Stromberg-Vokoun orchestra has been engaged. The committee is sparing no expense of money or effort to make this year's Prom the best that has ever been staged.

Primarily an affair that was instituted at the request of college men and for their particular benefit, it is a peculiar feature of this event that it has not been attended by college men in noticeable numbers in the past. Last year's Prom was a glaring example of the poor support that the committee has received from the noes for whose especial benefit the dance was staged. There were not more than ten college men in attendance at last year's Prom.

Cards for the Prom will be on sale in a short time and are priced at five dollars. As has been the custom the affair will be formal and it is hoped by those in charge that a larger turnout of college men will be in attendance at the Hotel Statler on April 4th than there has been in the past, to show their support to what is pre-eminently a college affair.

ORCHESTRA GAINS NEW CONCERT FAME

Annual Performance is Noteworthy Event

Amplly upholding a reputation for musicianly workmanship gained on former occasions, the St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra scored another genuine success in the concert given the night of February 8 at Masonic Auditorium. The soloist of the occasion, William Willeke, famous Dutch 'cellist, displayed in the fullest degree those remarkable characteristics which have caused his name to be inscribed on the roster of the "music immortals," those artists who have gained pre-eminence in their respective fields. In harmony with Mr. Willeke's notable performance was the work of the orchestra, under the leadership of Director Winter. Not at all awed by the presence of a nationally known performer, a man who is at the same time a composer, a critic and an

(Continued on Page Five)

QUINTET CAPTURES 2 TRIUMPHS ON TRIP

St. Bonaventure and Niagara Fall Victims

Completing their second road trip of the season the St. Ignatius college basketball quintet registered two more victories to their list of six straight, when they defeated the St. Bonaventure five, 29 to 22, and the Niagara University court outfit 30 to 22.

Both games threw a scare into the hearts of the Ignatius followers as the Bonaventure men held the Saints down to ten points at the end of the first half, while they themselves registered a total of eighteen points. At Niagara the local boys did not gain such an advantage, but at half time the score stood 12 to 13 in favor of the Saints. The Bonaventure game in particular made the Ignatians feel as though their string of six victories would be broken, as the Alleghany men up to the time when there were but eighteen minutes left of the game. Throughout the entire first half Captain Turk's outfit could not gain a

Aggie Tilt Is Benefit For Erdman

When the basketball team meets the Michigan Aggies it will be at Eagles' Hall, March 2, in the final setto of an all-star triple game bill that will be given for the benefit of Toby Erdman.

Toby has been confined to the hospital for almost a year now and the expenses incurred have left him in a rather bad plight. The affair is being sponsored by Max Rosenblum, Max Cohen and Mr. Bechtel of Union Trust. Mr. Rosenblum has offered his financial support to help make it a success by paying the visiting teams' guarantee, rent of hall, tickets, in short, everything.

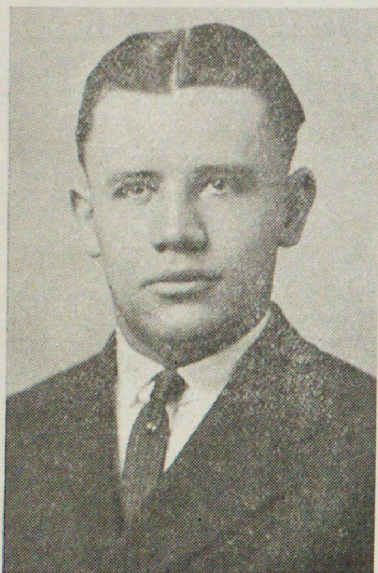
lead on the home team, and the stellar work of the Bonaventure men continued to lengthen the lead that they had already obtained. At the half the Saints seemed to find themselves and after being pepped up by Coach Martin, the men went out on their opponent's floor and proceeded to display a brand of the court game that bewildered Bonaventure to so great an extent that soon Sammon and Bunosky dropped in the baskets that put the Saints in the lead never to be caught up to.

But while the forwards and center were scoring more points for Ignatius, the only thing that held the lead for the Cleveland five was stellar work of the guards, Stringer and Turk. Stringer played a wonderful game at

(Continued on Page Four)

"Who's Who"

Charles Brady



An old favorite with college and high school sport followers is Charley Brady, the smiling, debonair youth pictured above. Not so mountainous in size, he has often demonstrated that he could move mountains with his vivacity and pep.

Brady has been getting his picture in the papers for years, but that hasn't affected his chest development to any appreciable extent. So accustomed are Ignatius fans to seeing him on every school team that his absence causes the cry to go up, "Chuck must have the smallpox; he isn't playing tonight." Football, basketball, baseball; he has played a stellar role in every branch of sport. Guard for several years on the high and then on the college basketball teams; left half and quarter at football, and an all-around performer on the diamond—that will account for a great deal of Chuck's activity. It is also well understood that he could capture a position on the proposed boxing team, which up till now has failed to materialize. In addition, like every gentleman who has been pictured here, Chuck is well above par in those endeavors which constitute the more serious side of college life, namely in his studies.

Like many other great men, Chuck is modest and retiring, but thoroughly likeable—try to resist that smile!

The cheese-er-chess hounds are at it again. The pawn-pushers have monopolized the cozy corners of the Smoking Room (which is now open sometimes), and are energetically getting in shape for the big tourney that will take place soon.

Wow! wasn't that some smoker. Our sincere sympathy to those that missed it. In our minds the last words in arrangements for high class smokers are, Freshman Class plus Jimmy Ambrose.

Her Funny Papa.

Seeing her father shaving one morning, a little Brookline girl said: "Daddy, why do you wash your face with a little broom and wipe it dry with a knife?"—Boston Transcript.

Class Elections Held By Collegians

You can easily tell who the popular men are at Ignatius. Just run your eye over the line-up of class officers for the second semester. The seniors have chosen the following famous Ignatians to pilot their class through the golden gates to graduation: Jack Rice, president; Frank Fallon, vice president; Stan Birtbeck, treasurer. The Junior Philosophers boast the following well known and popular trio: Louis S. Carrabine, president; Adelbert Code, vice president; Bart Osborne, secretary. The Sophomores are represented by an executive staff, small in stature, but mighty in fame: Ed Carney, president; Maurice Prendergast, vice president; Tom Heiman, secretary. The Freshman, who give promise of great deeds this half, if their past successes are any indication, have elected the following efficient leaders: Tom Shea, president; Norm Comiskey, vice president; Frank Shovelin, secretary; Fred Mehling, treasurer.

All aboard for another half year, filled with real pep and real up and doing spirit.

Ursuline Academy Wins Ticket Contest

With a grand average of slightly more than ten dollars for each pupil, Ursuline Academy, Windermere, has been declared the winner in the city-wide ticket selling campaign conducted by the college Symphony Orchestra in preparation for the concert of February the eighth. With an average almost as great, the girls of Lourdes Academy, always foremost in supporting college affairs, gave the leaders a strenuous race, but were finally forced to concede the victory to their energetic East Cleveland rivals. A good third was St. Mary's High, with the remaining seven or eight contestants bringing up an orderly rear.

A thoroughly satisfactory campaign has thus been brought to a close. The complete list of more than two hundred and fifty patrons and patronesses, most of whose names were secured by the contestants, would almost in itself have sufficed to render the occasion a complete success.

Director Winter wishes to take this means to thank, in the name of the Orchestra, all those who helped to make the concert the great success it was; above all, the girls of all the schools who participated in the ticket campaign, and the patrons and patronesses who lent their aid in a special manner.

Boston Bag-Brief Case Trunks & Leather Goods

The

London Leather Shop

504 Superior—31 The Arcade Retailers and Manufacturers

ROTHENBERG

FOR MEN'S

"FIXINS"

1831 West 25th St.

Freshman Smoker Makes Big Splash

(Continued From Page One)

won the enthusiastic applause of the crowd. The bout which drew down the house was the slugging match between Finucan and Duffy, the game, hard hitting high school stars. Rivalling them in favor, were the Sophomore rasslers, Lees and Discoll, whose comedy bout was one of the most enjoyable sights of the whole programme. Other boxing numbers were three round affairs between Young Harry Sedgewick and "Kid" Dehaney, Tom Madden and Greg Gallagher, Battling Gordon and K. O. Lavelle, One Round Kililea and Speed Gaul, Joe Dometsky and Courtney Norris.

In addition to the boxing card the freshman promoters had also arranged several musical and dancing numbers. "Tom" Donahue, the old Ignatius favorite, was on hand to charm the boys with his violin playing and inimitable dancing. Novack, the great accordion expert, the Melba Melody Four, "Bud" McHenry, the dancer, "Bob" Hunt, the singer, all won favor with their clever and entertaining numbers. The Tumbling Marvels with their acrobatic act were a pleasing novelty. Tom Weisbart, the old "big time" comedian, regaled the crowd with some of his famous humor, proving that he has lost none of his ability as a popular entertainer. Last but not least, the Freshies provided plenty of smokes and eats to complete the satisfactory enjoyment of the evening.

A number of the Alumni were present and they were unanimous in congratulating the officers of the Freshman class on their great work. The Dean, in commenting on the smoker, was emphatic, not only in praising the men who put it across, but also in expressing his satisfaction at the exhibition of college spirit by the entire Freshman class.

Debaters in Finals

(Continued From Page One)

and St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati: Resolved, that it should be the policy of the United States government to claim full payment of all debts owed her by the Allied nations. Heretofore, St. Ignatius has defended the affirmative of the proposition, but whether they will have the same side in the finals has not been decided by the Director of the debates.

The debaters have shown the Ignatius spirit to a degree in thus striding to the front in a field which was an entirely new one to them. To have been eliminated in the first debate would have been no disgrace to the debaters when the fact is realized that they have had no experience before in intercollegiate debating. But they, with

Nine Ignatius Men Will Be Ordained

Every year St. Ignatius College has its quota in the ranks of those who are to be ordained. And this year the sons of S. I. C. number over one half of those to be ordained. The ordinations will be held on February the twenty-fifth. Though most of the men left the College before they graduated yet the date given is the year they would have graduated and is the year of the class to which they belong. The following are the Ignatius Men: Reverends Geo. Bobal, Walter J. Fowler, William Keefe, Wililam Moran, Joseph P. Walsh, Leo A. Gallagher of the class of 1918 and Wenceslaus Uhlir, Ralph McMonagle and Ralph T. McNamara of the Class of 1919. The following did not attend St. Ignatius but are in the next ordination class with the Ignatius men: Reverends Ignatius J. Dembowski, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake-1916; Thomas J. Hanifin, University of Notre Dame-1919; Joseph Jarosz, Gymnasium, Jaroslaw, Austria-1916; Michael W. McMahon, Holy Cross College-1919, Edward J. Mulgrew, St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa.-1919 and Ludwig J. Virant, University of Dayton-1918. The IGNATIAN sends them congratulations and wishes them success in their future work.

Two Seriously Sick

Word has been received at the college that Vincent Hlavin '24 is seriously ill with pneumonia in St. Alexis Hospital. The prayers of all the students have been asked for his speedy recovery.

Another member of the college, John Cunningham, assistant circulation manager of the Ignatian is also confined at home with the "flu." The faculty and students hope to see both these men back in a short while.

the able assistance of Father [unclear] have overcome the difficulties of [unclear] experience and have emerged [unclear] top with an even chance at [unclear] the championship and the [unclear]

IF IT'S
ELECTRICAL

Call

**WEST SIDE
ELECTRIC CO.**

3205 LORAIN AVE.

Linc. 767

Cent. 4950

WE have been developing our prescription service since 1845. We feel that during these sixty-eight years of conscientious service to the public we have established a reputation which is a source of pride to us and a guarantee of satisfaction to your doctor and to you.

Sord's Pharmacy

Both
Lincoln 1760

West End High Level Bridge

Phones
Central 948



Magazine Page



Coventry Patmore

It is true, as Carlyle believed almost superstitiously, that no report of the works and ways of man is satisfying till you have seen some veracious portrait of him. This cry of judgment for confirmation cannot in some instances be satisfied: no authentic portraits remain to confirm the picture we may have conjured from the works of an author. With Coventry Patmore, however, there is no dearth of such portraiture. His strange, inspired head and attenuated figure have been the subject of two of Sargent's best portraits, besides he sat to Sargent for the Prophet Ezekiel in the "Freize of the Prophets," a series of mural decorations which were executed for the Boston Public Library. Of this picture Katherine Tynan writes: "Austere, arrogant, contemptuous, remote, the old frosty face represents not only a thousand conservatisms, but also a loyalty, a simplicity, a Quixotism which were the very essence of the poet."

The life of Coventry Patmore presents little for record, apart from his literary work. It was an entirely quiet and domestic life. He was born in 1823 at Woodford in Essex, the son of Peter Patmore, a man of no very savoury reputation among his contemporaries, and a literatur of no great quality. According to Edmund Gosse, Coventry was a strange, precocious, self-centered child, spoiled by his father, who from the first treated him as a budding genius. Only an exceptional strength of character could have averted the peril of mischief done to Leigh Hunt's like premature applause. Yet to her, who marked the best of the classics he placed in hands, must be given the credit of cultivating that fastidious artistic taste which distinguished his mature years. In his teens poems which, after having been on his father's literary table, were gathered into a book and made sufficiently hopeful stir in the world of letters. This first volume shows the influence of Tennyson and there are clear imitations of Elizabeth Barrett, with whom Patmore had much in common. There poems were virulently assailed by some reviewers who detected the influence of Keats; but poets gave them a hearty welcome. Leigh Hunt praised them highly as did Bulwer Lytton, and in a letter of Browning's we read: "A very interesting young poet has blushed into bloom this season."

Coventry Patmore was then twenty-one years of age. The following year his father's fortune broke down beneath a prodigious pile of railway speculations and brought Coventry many humiliations and hardships, which the kindly intervention of a literary friend, Mockton Milnes, who won for him an appointment to a post in the British Museum Library, finally mitigated. In 1847 Patmore im-

Trinity

"How, then, since God is Unity,"
A person one day asked of me,
"Can we conceive His Trinity?"

And for a ready answer, I
Held up a clover to his eye,
Plucked from a flowering field near-by.

"Herein," I said, "behold you see
Conceived in all simplicity,
Both Unity and Trinity."
Robert S. Cantwell, '23.

ported a strong, congenial, and lasting influence into his life and work by marrying Emily Andrews, who was almost worshipped for her beauty in the coterie of young pre-Raphaelites with whom Patmore was intimate. Woolner made a medallion of her head; Millais painted her portrait; and finally Browning immortalized her beauty in a famous poem. No wonder then that Patmore himself determined to compose a poem to her honor. This was "The Angel in the House," a great poem consecrated to marriage. It had been his dream of years, and he was wont to say at the start that he meant this poem to be "bigger than the Divina Commedia." Tennyson, in a letter to Aubrey de Vere, said that when finished, it will add one more to the small list of Great Poems. The death of her by whom and for whom Patmore became the poet of nuptial love dimmed the light for this grand design. It is, however, safe to say that few English poems have been so eagerly read by the crowd. For me, I am Philistine enough to wish that he had fulfilled his original purpose and had it completely out of hand in her days who was its chief inspiration.

"The Angel in the House" is a narrative poem of middle Victorian manners. The hero is just such a young man as Trollope delighted to describe, and the love story reads like a few chapters of Trollope put into verse. That there are in it touches of genuine poetry no reader of the poem can deny. Carlyle called one section of it—The Espousals—a "beautiful little piece; high, ingenious, fine, managed with great art, thrift and success," while Landor wrote: "Never was anything more tender." Yet the true admirer of Patmore bases his admiration on his later work, "The Unknown Eros," published in 1877. This poem shows the influence of Catholicism; for Patmore was converted in 1864, and remained for the rest of his long life in the closest sympathy with the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

"The Unknown Eros" is to Coventry Patmore what "Paradise Lost" was to Milton. It is not only the crown of his work; it reveals also an altogether new altitude of power, not indicated by his previous work. Ardour, exquisiteness, elevated intensity of emotion, tenderness, minute finish, and intimate precision of diction he has shown in "The Angel in the House;" but in these Odes he puts forth a power, a breadth of handling,

an amplitude of wing, which are not only unlike, but seemingly incomparable with the qualities of that earlier poem. It is as though the pre-Raphaelite should begin suddenly to paint like Rembrandt.

Love is the main subject of all Patmore's verse, and in "The Unknown Eros" his aim was to do for Divine what "The Angel in the House" had done for human love. He writes with the illuminative insight of high spirituality. From the opening Ode, where he speaks of God as the Unknown Eros who waits to crown all the longings of the soul, to the very last line the composition not only pleases as delightful poetry, but affords abundant matter for an ascetic's morning meditation. Truly the "Unknown Eros" gives Coventry Patmore his place among the immortalities as a great spiritual as well as a human poet.
Tironatus, '26.

B. A. MARQUARD
PHOTOGRAPHER
1532-35 W. 25th Street
Lincoln 4599

Quality Service
WEST SIDE
PRINTING HOUSE
Stationery and School Supplies
2029 West 25th Street

The Newman Studio
PHOTOGRAPHERS
1706 Euclid Avenue
Special prices to students
Prospect 2110

Lincoln 1463
A. NUGENT, D.D.S.
United Bank Building
Cleveland

APRIL 4, 1923
Annual I Prom
Formal Hotel Statler Cards Five Dollars

Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes
3007 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Day School for Young Ladies and Little Girls
High School Department Embraces Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses
Grammar and Primary Grades Music—Art—Oratory
Conducted by Sisters of the Holy Humility of Mary
Address—The Directress

J. W. MCGORRAY J. J. O'MALLEY
THE MCGORRAY BROS.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
3040 LORAIN AVENUE
Bell, Lincoln 1544 Ohio State, Central 111

Both Phones
The Arata Company
Fine Candies, Chocolates, Cigars, Tobaccos and the Best Home Made Ice Cream in the City
8508 BROADWAY Cleveland, Ohio

SPORTS

THE IGNATIAN

SPORTS

WILMINGTON BOWS TO SAINT CAGERS

Quaker Quintet Easy For Ignatius Outfit

The St. Ignatius College cage machine rang up its sixth victory in as many games when it toppled over the formidable Wilmington five in a hard, rough tussle on the home court on Jan. 27, the visitors succumbing to the smoothly working Blue and Gold combination, 28-18. The game was the roughest yet participated in by this season's quintet, but was none the less interesting on that account. The fray was more closely contested than the score indicates, for it was only late in the second half that the Saints were able to score with any frequency at all. The star five-man defence of the locals was again working to perfection, with the result that the Wilmington outfit registered only five field goals during the entire struggle.

The Ignatians got away to a two point lead, which they never lost, immediately after the game began, when Sammon made connections with the hoop on a pretty follow up of a long heave. After that field goals came rather slowly, and then only when Bunosky or Sammon tallied from mid-floor. Woods, meanwhile, kept Wilmington in the running by some excellent foul shooting, and Zigler brought the score to a 12-9 count with Ignatius on the long end with a one-handed shot just before the half ended.

In the closing period Cavanaugh went in for Sammon at left forward and played a bang up game, garnering three field goals. The Saints seemed to have less difficulty in getting through the Wilmington defence this half, and Bunosky chalked up three more baskets, bringing his total up to six. Dufan, James and Wood of the visitors kept the score from being too one sided, each of the three registering once during the period.

Ignatius.	G.	F.	T.
Bunosky, rf	6	0	12
Sammon, lf	2	0	4
Cavanaugh, lf	3	0	6
Smith, c	1	4	6
O'Brien, rg-c	0	0	0
Stringer, rg	0	0	0
Brady, rg	0	0	0
Turk, lg	0	0	0
Birbeck	0	0	0
	12	4	28
Wilmington.	G.	F.	T.
Stevens, rf	0	0	0
Zigler, rf	1	2	4
Woods, lf	2	6	10
Shaw, lf	0	0	0
Dodd, c	0	0	0
Farquhar, c	0	0	0
Chance, dg	0	0	0
James, rg	1	0	2
Deufan	1	0	2
	5	8	18

Mr. Eugene Chesney, late of Ignatius contributes an interesting article on "Joan of Arc" to the current "Gleaner" of St. John's University, Toledo. Congratulations, Gene.

SPORT IN SHORT

The Youngstown Colony boasts of two new arrivals. They are "Irish" Connolly and Dick Barrett. Both have distinguished themselves on the grid-iron. Members of the 1921 Saints will remember Barrett as the diminutive field general of the Westminster eleven. Connolly played with Westminster last year while the season before he was running mate to Castner on the Notre ame freshman team.

Barrett weights about 135 and is a quarterback. "Irish" tips the beams at 165 and is equally at home in the backfield or on the line.

Team Takes Two

(Continued from Page one)

guard taking the ball off of the backboard repeatedly, and thus preventing the Bonaventure men from following up their long heaves.

And when ever it was thus brought about that Stringer would have to go down the floor, Turk did great work in keeping up Stringer's accomplishments of preventing Bonaventure to score. It can be readily seen with what improvement the Saints played in the second half, since the Bonaventure men scored only four points in the last twenty minutes of the game. And it was a much improved outfit that went into the fray representing the Saints in the last half, but the work in the forepart of the game although not as brilliant as the latter, was attributed mainly to the fact that the backboards were really a puzzle to the Saints. The large floor may have had something also to do with the fact, but nevertheless Ignatius won even if victory did come after the hardest of battles.

At Niagara on the following Sunday afternoon, the Saints received the victory after a rough and somewhat scrappy game. It seems as though the Saints cannot possibly get in a friendly game with Niagara, and this contest was no exception to the rule. The fast work of the men here was somewhat slowed up when both teams started to play rough game and seemed to forget that the idea was to win the game. The game was a real battle though but it was not until the second half that the Saints started things going. It seemed as though the Saints could not get warmed up in the first half but when the last half started the Cleveland steadily forged ahead until time was up, making the game stand 30 to 22 in their favor.

The trip on a whole was most successful, and the treatment handed out to our men was extraordinary, especially at Bonaventure, where the Alleghany men made the Ignatius squad feel right at home. It surely was a fine example of sportsmanship that the Ignatius men should return at future games here in Cleveland.

SAINTS LOSE FIRST ON FOREIGN FLOOR

Ohio U. Turns Trick but Saints Humble Quakers

After completing their first two road trips without meeting defeat, the college basketball quintet finally met a setback at the hand of Ohio University after defeating the Wilmington college five the night previous.

The Saints journeyed to Wilmington, to find that the entire population of the town was very confident of having the Ignatians leave as a defeated team. The confidence expressed by the home fans certainly had no effect on our men as they proceeded to go out on the Wilmington floor and then administered to the home boys their second whipping at the hands of the Clevelanders.

Jimmy Smith, center, was not along on the trip but Jimmy O'Brien substituting at the pivot position played a whirlwind game and it was due mostly to him that the Saints added another victory to their long list. O'Brien played a sensational game at guard while he showed up to his advantage in bringing the ball down the floor to have the forwards drop it through the hoop.

The game was an exciting affair from start to finish and when the Saints left the floor with the game the Wilmington fans hardly realized that their own team had been defeated, 23-16, in fact they hardly thought it possible for such a thing to be brought about, since they had in their lineup several new men who had previously shown their ability on the Ohio Northern five.

The following morning the Saints left Wilmington in an auto headed for Athens, and after a journey from nine in the morning until five that afternoon, the Saints finally arrived at the home of Ohio University. The

men were tired out and half froze and after resting for several hours they took the floor against the home aggregation. The trip showed on the playing of the men as they put up a ragged exhibition against Ohio, while the latter played in an extraordinary manner, their coach admitting that the Ohio men put up their best play of the season. And it was just our luck to meet the team when they were playing in such form, as the Saints really played in the worst form that they have ever exhibited. The forwards were off in their shots and the guards were away off from being unable to stop the Ohio men from making shots that should have been blocked. O'Brien continued to play a fine game at center but he was unable to get his forwards down the floor. It really was a terrible game from an Ignatius standpoint because of the fact, that the Ignatians are so much better than they played before Ohio.

The game ended with the score 36-20 in favor of Ohio, and the defeat suffered by Ignatius was the first ever met on a foreign court this year.

After the game every member of the quintet had a certain feeling that something was wrong somewhere, but it was too late to offer alibis, and they proceeded to give to Ohio all of the credit that was due to them. Ohio did perform in wonderful style and if they had played in their previous games as they played against us, certainly they would have had more games to their credit than they really have.

Kaase's

High Grade Pastries

150-152-154-156 The Arcade

2836-42 Lorain Ave.

CLARK'S

Chile Con Carne-made the Mexican way



where Clark's Coffee is served with Pure Cream

The Geiger Stores

HABERDASHERY AND SPORTING GOODS

10 Stores

Laundry Service Counts

Call

The Atlas Wet Wash Laundry

—and Notice the Difference

5418 Detroit Ave.

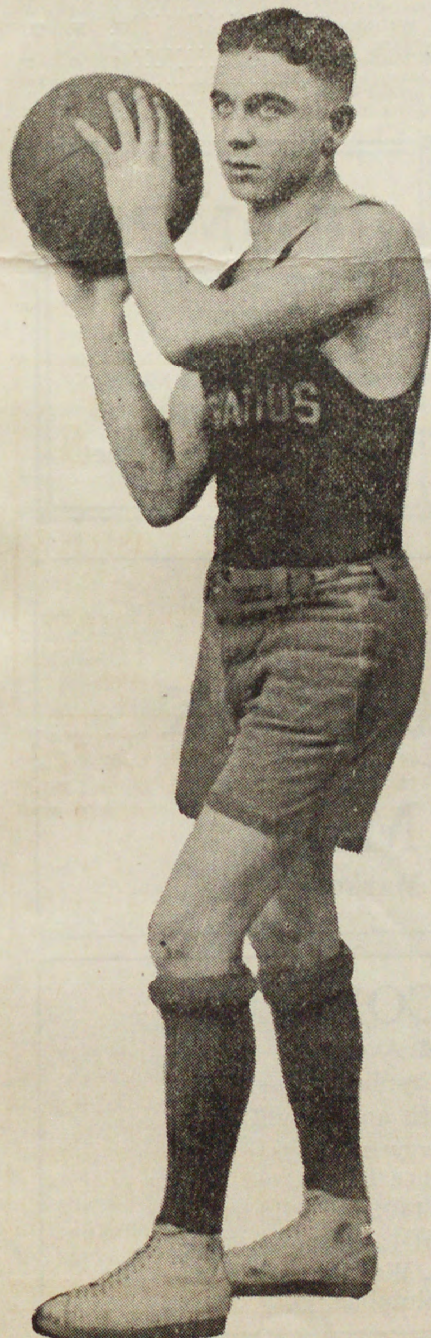
Hem. 1867

Smoking Room Is Well Fitted Out

"IF I WERE FOUNDING A UNIVERSITY, I WOULD FIRST FOUND A SMOKING ROOM; then when I had a little more money in hand, I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly, with that, a decent reading room and a library; after that if I still had money over, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

The advice of Professor Stephen Leacock on smoking rooms has been followed in the reverse order here at Ignatius. The smoker was the last of the pleasant recommendations to receive the attention of the powers that be. However, to make up for delay, nice, cozy, comfortable quarters in the college annex have been opened for this purpose. Fitted out with all the elegant furnishings of a modern club room, the it already enjoys extensive patronage. To the piano and billiard table installed by the college union, a Victrola has been added, through the kindness of Director Winter of the College Symphony Orchestra. A library of snappy records has been started by the enthusiastic students. Donations of good reading mat-

"Minnie" Sammon



DUQUESNE HANDS FIVE FIRST DEFEAT

Torrid Court Battle Staged Before Crowd

The varsity cagers, after a row of eight straight victories, met their first reverse a fortnight ago when the speedy Duquesne Univ. five nsoed them out 27 to 22, before a record crowd.

Duquesne took the lead at the start and at the half were leading 12 to 9. The Saints caught up to the visitors towards the middle of the second period when Smith looped three in a row from the freeling and made it 18-17. Duquesne immediately regained their margin and were never headed, though the home team threatened once or twice.

The Duquesne cagers have lost but one tilt this season, that to the crack Grove City five.

The failure of the Saints to make their shots count played no small part in their downfall. Time and again they worked the ball to the basket only to miss an easy shot.

Kenduch and Cigliani were the best for the visitors while Stringer and Sammon starred for the Saints.

ter are requested by Messrs. Kmiecck and Weber, who have been appointed caretakers by the college union. Chess and checker boards may be kept there to accomodate the men engaged in tournaments. During the noon hour and late afternoon period, when the smoker is open, our best musicians may be heard.

More on Concert

(Continued From Page One)

eminent conductor, the college musicians gave a performance that would have done great credit to older and more stable organizations. The quality of their efforts is deserving of, and also has elicited, serious consideration of the Orchestra's bid for national recognition, together with a well deserved amount of laudatory comment.

The soloist, who is not entirely new to Cleveland audiences, due to his time-honored connection with the once famous Kneisel Quartette, completely enthralled the great audience with a superb exhibition of his artistry over the 'cello. Acclaimed by many as America's foremost 'cellist, Mr. Willeke justified the most extravagant encomiums in his regard, and, thing which is the final test of the true artist, won many more friends by his masterful rendition. Introducing for perhaps the first time locally the "Concerto" of Jeral, the soloist acquitted himself excellently, and followed up the success gained with such a vehicle by Bruch's "Kol Nidrei" and the "Chant Napolitain" of Casella. Mr. Willeke was very expertly accompanied by Mrs. Harold Berkley.

For their part the ninety-odd members of the Symphony Orchestra performed remarkably well, responding perfectly to the extremely capable guiding hand of the director, Father Winter. Playing in a rather subdued tone throughout, they interpreted wisely the difficult if common numbers at-

Mission Section Reaches High Mark

A high water mark has been reached by the Mission Section of the Sodality this year. The Senior section has a collection in every class every week. There are ten men whose duty it is to take up these collections, which have so far amounted to one hundred and seventy-five dollars. Of this sum one hundred and fifty dollars has been disbursed to foreign parts, including, fifty dollars to the Russian Mission venture recently undertaken by the Pope.

Now that Lent is here it may be surmised that the students will be more generous in their donations. The collectors will continue their work as efficiently in the future as they have in the past. The mass of tin foil that has been accumulated by the students has been sold for the sum of ten dollars.

About fifteen new candidates are to be received into the Sodality in the near future. The officers are planning a complete reconstruction of the several sections and expect the members to co-operate with them more closely in the work they are determined to do.

tacked with reluctance by professional performers, scoring especially in Hosmer's "Spanish Fantasia" and Weber's "Freschuetz" overture. An appreciative gathering greeted them and was not slow in applauding their efforts.

Among the severaf more familiar soloists with the Orchestra, it seems fit to accord special praise to the work of at least one well known figure. James Ambrose, clarinetist. Expert enough to be heard as soloist in the past, the clarinet interpreted its part nicely and showed the way to the rest of the organization. In their turn several other of the Orchestra's soloists did most efficient work.

Friday night there was a record crowd at the game. Evidently Mr. Bowdern's speech at the rally Friday noon, must have struck home to a more than a few of its listeners. Let's hope there will be no more need for those talks from now on.

A New Supply of Tubular Hockey Skates Have Just Come In. They Go Well With

Favorite Knitting Mills, 1388 W. 6th, Cleveland, O.

Advice to Young Men

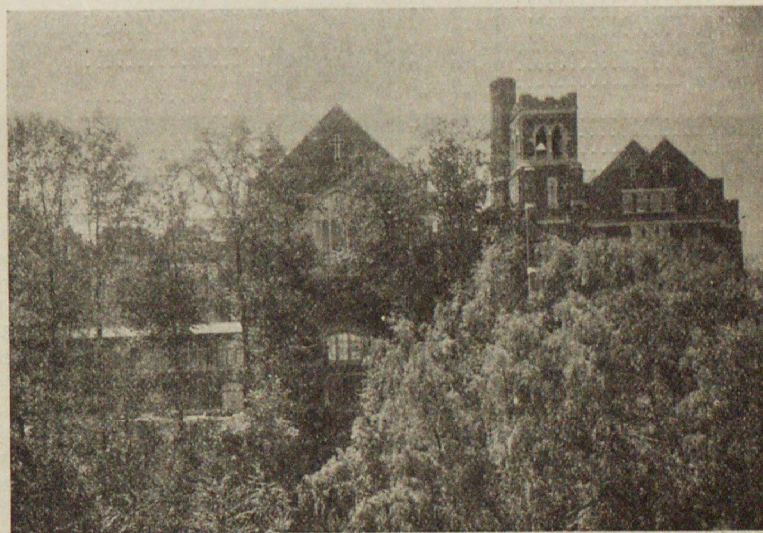


THE general knowledge, gained from years of varied banking and business experience, enables us to understand the needs of the young man just starting out in life. The disposition is to co-operate with him, and to meet him more than half way.

The Lorain Street Savings & Trust Co. Lorain Ave. and Fulton Rd.

Notre Dame College

Overlooking Rockefeller Park
Conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame



College Courses

Leading to A.B., B.S., and B. of Mus. Degrees
For particulars address:
The Registrar, N. D. College,
1345 Ansel Road

HI-SPORTS

THE IGNATIAN

HI-SPORTS

HIGH BREAKS EVEN WITH GENEVA TEAM

Carr's Cagers Win and Lose in Pair of Tussles

Ignatius fell before Geneva in a whirlwind game on the Geneva floor 30 to 21. The Hi's winning streak came to an end when they bumped the fast boys from Geneva. It was mostly through the work of Doran that Geneva came out ahead as he tossed four field goals and five free throws. Capt. Walsh starred for Ignatius, making seven field goals.

Ignatius—21.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh (c.), rf	7	0	14
Welsh, lf	0	0	0
Nebo, c	1	5	7
Gaul, rg	0	0	0
McAuley, lg	0	0	0
Dietz, lf	0	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Geneva—30.	G.	F.	T.
Doran, rf	4	5	13
Phillips, lf	1	0	2
Allen (c.), c	2	1	5
Pierce, rg	1	0	2
Darrow, lg	1	0	2
Payne, rf	1	0	2
Hordusky, lf	1	0	2

Willard and West Park Lose to High

The Hi added another victim to its growing list by taking over Willard Hi outfit. The Willard lads came here with a string of four victories and one defeat, but they never had a chance with Captain Walsh's outfit. Neiberding Walsh and Dietz began to roll up the points for the Hi team, while Speed Gaul and McAuley held the Willard team to four field goals. Smith, the visitor's left forward, showed up well, making three field goals.

Ignatius.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh (c.), df	7	0	14
Dietz, lf	6	0	12
Nebo, c	8	2	18
Gaul, rf	1	0	2
McAuley, lg	1	0	2
Welsh, rg	0	0	0
Wilhelmy, c	1	0	2
Willard.	G.	F.	T.
Fee, rf	1	0	2
Smith, lf	3	1	7
Bohn, c	0	0	0
McCreight, rg	0	0	0
Evans (c.), lg	0	0	0

The Hi team made its 6 out of 7 by walloping the West Park Quintet by a 34 to 9 score. The Saints took an early lead and were never headed. Walsh was the big point scorer of the evening, making seven baskets. Neiberding made two baskets and two attempts from the foul line. McAuley besides playing a stellar game at guard, found time to ring the bell 3 times.

Referee—Galley.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh, df	7	0	14
Smith, lf	2	0	4
Nebo, c	3	2	8
McAuley, rg	3	0	6
Gaul, lf	0	0	0
Welsh, lf	0	0	0
Dietz, lf	1	0	2
Wilhelmy, lf	0	0	0
Kirke, rf	0	0	0
West Park.	G.	F.	T.
Neubauer, rf	0	5	5
Hauer, lf	0	0	0
Peters, c	2	0	4
Tony, rg	0	0	0
Lavelle, lf	0	0	0

Ashtabula Sunk By High Five 30-16

Coach Kelley McBride brought his Ashtabula cagers here in a vain effort to stop the Ignatians winning streak. It was a vain attempt all right, for at the final whistle Ignatius led 30 to 16. The game was fast throughout, but the Ashtabula outfit could not overcome the lead Ignatius had, and although several times they were very close on our heels, they could not get the necessary markers to tie the score.

Walsh and Nieberding starred for Ignatius, making all the points the Hi team scored in the game. The guarding of McAuley and Welsh kept the Ashtabula outfit down.

Ignatius—30.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh (c.), rf	7	0	14
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Nebo, c	6	4	16
Gaul, rg	0	0	0
McAuley, lg	0	0	0
Welsh, lf	0	0	0
Anthony, rf	0	0	0
Dietz, rf	0	0	0
Ashtabula—16.	G.	F.	T.
Inman, rf	0	2	2
Ostorn, lf	4	4	12
Quigley, c	1	0	2
Richards, rg	0	0	0
Melcalf, lg	0	0	0

High Downs South Euclid Five Twice

South Euclid was the next opponent of the Hi team and they went under fighting by a score of 30 to 18. The Hi team was held the first half to a fairly even game but in the second half the Saints got going and piled up a comfortable lead. Neiberding and Captain Walsh were the big point scorers—the big center making four field goals and six out of seven attempts from the foul line—while Walsh ran up 6 pretty baskets. Welsh and Gaul played well at guard.

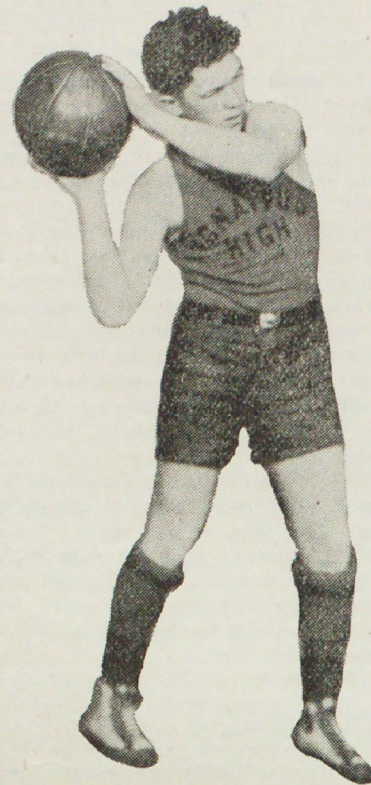
Ignatius.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh (c.), rf	6	0	12
Dietz, lf	1	0	2
Nebo, c	4	6	14
Gaul, rf	1	0	2
Welsh, lf	0	0	0
McAuley, lf	0	0	0
Wilhelmy, lf	0	0	0
South Euclid.	G.	F.	T.
Kiske (c.), rf	2	0	4
Bindbeutel, lf	2	6	10
Melcher, c	0	0	0
Cowan, rf	0	0	0
Larson, lf	1	0	2
Crelbin, rf	0	0	0

South Euclid played us a return game on our floor, and for three quarters of the game held us on even terms. In the final period a basket by Welsh and a pair of shots by Walsh gave the Hi a six point lead which they held. The final score was 27 to 21. It was one of the best games of the season, as for three periods the Hi team led by a scant margin of two points. Walsh, Welsh and Gaul starred for the Hi team, while Keske looked god for the visitors.

Ignatius—27.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh, rf	7	0	14
Welsh, lf	1	0	2
Nebo, c	2	7	11
Gaul, rg	0	0	0
McAuley, lg	0	0	0
South Euclid—21.	G.	F.	T.
Keske, rf	3	5	11
Bindbeutel, lf	1	0	2
Melcher, c	1	0	2
Cowan, rf	0	0	0
Larson, lf	3	0	6

Referee—Hall (Ohio U.).

"Speed"- That's Gaul



Have you seen "Speed in action? Speed's rise to athletic fame has been rapid and startling. As a Second Year man he has sprung into prominence as the fullback on our football team, and at present is showing his class to the opposing forwards as a star guard. He has few equals when it comes to taking the ball off the backboard and carrying it down the floor to his forwards.

Imperfect Man.
The world is all perfect except where man comes with his burden of woe.—Schiller.

Willoughby Loses In Easy Cage Tilt

The fast outfit from Willoughby went under at the hands of the Junior Saints to the tune of 38 to 16. The game was fast and somewhat rough. At the half, the Saints were on the long end of a 14 to 9 score. In the second half, the Saints got going nicely and held the Willoughby team while they rolled up 24 points. Nieberding, the flashy center made more points than the whole Willoughby team, the big boy having connected six times from the field and eight from the foul line. Walsh caged five baskets, while Speed Gaul made three. Seitz the Willoughby center led his team's scoring with four baskets and two fouls.

Ignatius—38.	G.	F.	T.
Walsh (s.), rf	5	0	10
Anthony, lf	0	0	0
Nebo, c	6	8	20
Gaul, rg	3	0	6
McAuley, lg	0	0	0
Dietz, lf	1	0	2
Welsh, rg	0	0	0
Wilhelmy, c	0	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Willoughby—16.	G.	F.	T.
Ierlan, lf	2	0	4
McMahon, lf	1	0	2
Leity, c	4	2	10
Andrews, rg	0	0	0
De Santro, lg	0	0	0

THE PROMPT
Printing & Publishing Company

PUBLICATIONS, CATALOGS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

A Complete Plant

1421 West 26th Street
Lincoln 1826

Main 1553

SEE

CLARENCE FOX

For

Choice Meats

Sheriff St. Market

URSULINE COLLEGE

11105 Euclid Ave.

Conducted by Ursuline Nuns,

Ursuline Academy, E. 55th and Scovill Ave.

St. Joseph's Seminary for Boys

17001 Lake Shore Blvd.

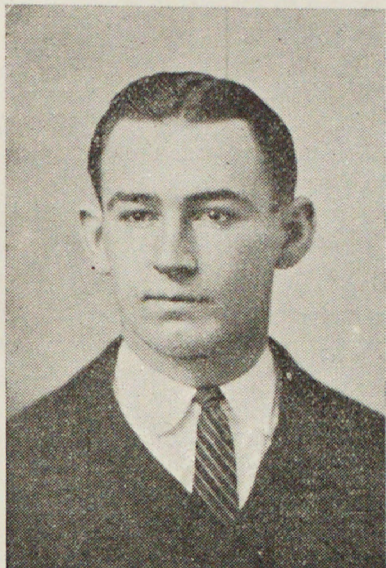
Sacred Heart Academy, 14020 Euclid Ave.

St. Mary's Academy, 17001 Lake Shore Blvd.

Affiliated with Catholic U., Washington, D. C.,

Ohio State U., Columbus, O.

Hi Spotlight



Eddie Kubik

It is with a certain pride and satisfaction that we flash the spotlight on the smiling face of Ed Kubik. During his four years of high school, Ed has made a record for himself that may well be envied and imitated by every student of Ignatius Hi. A letter-man in football for three consecutive years, a top-notch in his classes, and a most willing and untiring worker in every school activity.

Ed was not content to get out and do battle on the gridiron for his school, but he saw to it that there were plenty of rooters on the sidelines to cheer him and his teammates on to victory. His interest and enthusiasm and success in disposing of tickets, not only for athletic engagements, but for the Hi Play and other events, have always been a source of consolation and encouragement to those in charge. Have you seen that seal ring he wears? Have you noticed that classy Ignatian job he sports? Of course you have. Well, they are a few of the trophies which have come to Ed by way of appreciation of his consistent boosting of Ignatian activities. How does he do it? Work! Work! Work! Ed is no slacker; he is up and doing every minute.

With Ed Kubik's graduation in June, St. Ignatius High School loses a first class football player, a first class student, and a first class booster. We are sorry that he must leave us, but with old Rip we say: "May you live long and prosper."

Turk: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Smith: "I don't care where you're from. Come on and play basketball."—Journal.

Prof.: "Wake up Koch, somebody."
Kennedy: "Nothing doing; you put him to sleep."—Journal.

Murphy: "Always out of luck—that's me."

Begley: "Whatsa da mat?"
Murph: "Here's an ad for medicine at half price and I ain't even sick."—Exchange.

Rosie: "I just adore Keats."
Tony: "Me too, lady. I gotta six."—Exchange.

HUMOR

Nutty Stuff

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
The wind was full of air;
Some darn fool took the bridge away
And left me standing there.

—St. Vincent Journal.

Hey diddle de diddle,

Try solving this riddle,

Written by us in a rush;
How many flips of an elephant's lips
Could make a geranium blush?

—Exchange.

John's quit smoking,

So has Bill;

They smoked last

In a powder mill.

—Exchange.

All Aboard for the Puzzle Works

Don't buy thermometers in the summer; they are lower in the winter.—Exchange.

Prof.: "What is an oyster?"

Etude: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."—Burr.

Boggins: "Gee, our English prof. is a wiz. He brings home to you things that you never saw before."

MacAuley: "That's nothing. We have a laundryman that does the same thing."—Royal Gabboon.

Tramp: "I'm starving. Give me something to eat."

Kovacs: "Sure. Go into the woodshed and take a couple of chops."—Exchange.

Brady (when Finucan dusted the floor at the smoker)

"Now I know what Father Hagganey meant when he talked about conscientiousness; cause that guy ain't got none."

In a heated debate.

Father Ryan "Just name one country we get glass from."

Chris French, "Glasgow."

Father Hagganey. (Just through explaining a thesis to an Daly)

See, Dan; see Dan.

Code. No coupe.

ODDS AND ENDS

The assertion has been made that the 20th Century has produced no example of really great poetry. We wish to deny this assertion in its entirety and also in its parts, if necessary. In proof thereof, we submit the following gem, knowing that it will meet, etc. In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Mr. Joe Gallagher, well known soph, and in this corner, Mr. Mike Feighan, notorious frosh. Soft music, please.

Oh Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Gallagher,
There's a heavy cloud that's hanging
o'er our land;

From Milwaukee to Green Sinks
They are mixing up strong drinks,
Widows' wails and shrieks are heard
on every hand,

Oh Mr. Feighan, Oh Mr. Feighan,
Sure I know well just exactly what
you mean,

But there's no need to curse,
Things might be a great deal worse,
I'll take one quart Mr. Gallagher, I'll
take two quarts Mr. Feighan.

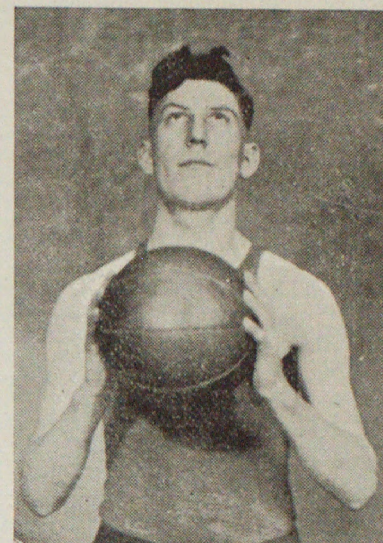
(Continued on Page Eight)

Reading of Marks
Is Held Publicly

On the evening of January 31, the reading of marks for the High School was held in St. Mary's Auditorium. Rev. George H. Mahowald, S. J. Principal, gave a short address of welcome to the parents of the students and of advice to the students. Rev. Father Rector added a few words of praise to those who attained high marks in their respective classes. The class leaders were as follows: Fourth Year: A, Valerian Mastny, 94; B, Adrian Hacker, 98; C, Joseph Curran, 95; Third Year: A, Peter Roth, 93; B, William O'Neil, 95.3; C, Clarence Yaeger, 98.1. Second Year, A, Marcel Blake, 94.2; B, Eugene Hacker, 97; C, Rudolph Schriener, 96.75. First Year: A, Thomas Kilbane, 95; B, Max Sodja, 98.3; C, Francis McGinness, 97; D, William Hope, 96; E, James Grdina, 95.5.

Newspaper headline: "Store Burglarized; Pastor Begins Duties."—Exchange.

"Nebo"-Star Center



"Nebo" is attracting city-wide attention, if not more, as the flashy tip-off man of the Junior Saints. He is a seasoned player as he showed his stuff last year as the center of our star quintet. He is dead shot, specializing in particular on a straight-ahead shot from the foul line.

The United Banking
& Savings Company

West 25th Street and Lorain Ave., Cleveland

Assets over \$22,000,000

St. Ignatius College

West 30th Street and Carroll Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio

College Courses

Leading to A. B. and B. S. Degrees

St. Ignatius High School

West 30th Street and Carroll Avenue

Catalogues Mailed on Request

CONDUCTED BY THE JESUIT FATHERS
Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., President

THE IGNATIAN

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

STAFF

- Editor-in-chiefRaymond J. Gibbons, '24
 - Asst. EditorLouis S. Carrabine, '24
 - News EditorRobert A. Dambach, '24
 - Asst. News EditorEugene Kelly, '23
 - Asst. News EditorJohn P. McHale '26
 - Sporting EditorBart McIntyre, '24
 - Asst. Sporting EditorFrancis McDonaugh, '25
 - Asst. Sporting EditorTheodore Learn, '25
 - Business ManagerFrancis X. Budjinsky, '24
 - Advertising ManagerMaurice Prendergast, '25
 - Asst. Advertising ManagerJoseph Crowley, '26
 - Circulation ManagerMartin Gallagher, '25
 - Asst. Circulation ManagerJohn Cunningham, '25
 - Asst. Circulation ManagerClarence Elwell, '25
- High School Reporters
Joseph Boggins Ray McAuley

Toby Erdman

One of the finest things that the college has ever been interested in, at least from a standpoint of humanitarianism, is the benefit basketball game that is scheduled to be played at Eagles Hall on March 2. As is explained in another part of this issue the game will be a benefit affair for Toby Erdman, former director of athletics at St. Ignatius college. But what the article did not tell was the great zeal Toby had for Ignatius and how hard he labored to see us go forward, especially in the athletic world.

Those who were close to Toby during the time he was active in directing sports at the college are well aware of the great interest he took in the teams and in the players whom he supervised. They know that Toby saw far beyond the present and planned for future years, and if an unfortunate accident had not laid him prostrate on a bed of sickness for these many months, he would have had the great satisfaction of seeing those plans realized, if not entirely, at least in part.

Injured, perhaps fatally while performing his duties at the college, Toby never complained and stuck with his charges until the close of school. Then he went to a hospital, which has been his abode practically ever since. For a long time he hovered between life and death, and then he seemed to be on the road to recovery. A relapse again sent him back to the sick room, where today he is fighting a good fight to regain his shattered health.

If we pride ourselves on the fact that we do not forget those who have helped us, we will do our utmost to make this benefit game a success. When it is considered that a complete outsider, a man who in all probability was never intimate with Mr. Erdman, has taken it upon himself to further this enterprise in a very substantial manner, it surely puts the question of doing our part, up to us fairly and squarely. Mr. Rosenbloom by his kind act, has won for himself the admiration of all true loves of sport, and if we are to emrit a like distinction we too must do our share and help to pack Eagles Hall on Friday, March 2.

We know of nothing better than the feeling that will fill Toby's heart when he learns that the boys at the college who were his friends when he was well, have not forgotten him in the time of need. We feel assured that the knowledge that the boys are "pulling" for him in a whole hearted manner will renew his spirit and determination to come back.

Washington and Lincoln

Within the period of a fortnight, America celebrates the natal day of two of her greatest, if not the greatest, of her sons. It is not for us to enter upon the respective merits of each, for the simple but sufficient reason that they are so well known that there is no need of it. Washington and Lincoln are names indeed that will ever stand high in the annals of our land. The former the Father and the latter the preserver of our country. Each had his own problems to solve and each found the solution to them in his own way, but what is important is that they solved them.

How easy it would have been for either to say that their own comfort and security were of more importance to them than the common weal; and yet it was a characteristic of each, as it is the characteristic of every great man, to go on in spite of difficulties and discouragement. In the face of adversity they were stronger than in the moment of ease and prosperity.

There is in the lives of these men a great truth that all of us can well imitate, perseverance; that bulldog tenacity not to let go, when we feel that it would be decidedly easier to do so. They saw the right and had the courage to fight for it and win. For this reason more than anything else, America pays homage to these devoted sons.

Qualifications of a College Editor

Sometimes when we get very pessimistic, and we are frank to confess that is the condition that we find ourself in at the present moment, we feel that the editor of the Idaho "Argonaut," whose views on the subject are given below, must have been in the same situation as ourself. Not that we claim any special position in the long list, we are sure that it is a very long one, of suffering college editors, but we are equally positive that we would not be found at the bottom, if the roll were called in the order of misery.

"A college editor should be a superman endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a holdup man, and Edison's ability to go without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a 20-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school.

He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day."—Idaho Argonaut.

ODDS AND ENDS

(Continued From Page 7)

In view of the fact that the more or less discerning students of this institution have been such loyal supporters of Mr. Keith and his well-known circuit in the past, we are emboldened, in view of last Monday night's Freshman Smoker, to suggest to Mr. Keith's successors that it is only fair, if they have a spark of manhood in their buzzums, that they should show their gratitude now by supporting the aforesaid students in their turn. It is evident that we have a wealth of material. With a few additions, therefore, we beg to present the

ALL-IGNATIUS VAUDEVILLE SELECTIONS

- 8:15 Bud "Frisco" McHenry 8:16
in
"FEET, DO YO' DUTY"
The Steppiest Syncopator This Side of Sandusky
* * *
- 8:20 Driscoll and Lees 20 years
in
"DARWIN WAS RIGHT"
Zaftick Zoologists from the Zinzinatti Zoo
* * *
- 9:00 Ray Miller and His 8:30
Harmony Four
Who asks for harmony in a "screaming success"?
* * *
- Wed. Toma Donaghue Tues.
Direct from the Moscow Art Theater
Oi, Oi, Sooch a feedler! Oi, Oi.
* * *
- !! Finucan and Duffy !!
in
"IT'S A KNOCKOUT, BOYS."
"You hit me and I'll get my father after you."
23 Ryan, Mahoney and Skidoo
Shovelin
in
"Buns, Weiners, Java; Where's the Cigarettes?"
* * *
- Gref GALLAGHER and MADDEN Tom
in
"If snowshoes don't get you a bicycle will."
Direct from a ninety-day run at Warrensville, Ohio.
* * *
- Beerless Freshman Jazzers
in
"IS THAT G SHARP—NO, F."
Proceeds go to charity; "Why don't they go, too?"
* * *
- Grand Ensemble
By the Entire Company
"HOT DOG, I KNOW YOU WELL."

The Exchange Editor of the Xavian News, Cincinnati (yes, that town is in Ohio) makes a feeble crack at us when he says: "The Ignatian, in its funny column (nice eye, fellah) calls St. Xavier a 'jerkwater college.' Funny what a tie score will do for some people, isn't it? We thought Dayton took that out of them, though." Oh, slush, Mr. Editor, you play so rough! What will we have to do next time to convince you—put our boys in wheelchairs to give Xavier an even break? S'a'right, tho, any team that can tie the can to "Cleveland's two college teams," Base and Preserve, has made us its friends for life.