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The Ignatian

Student

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5-29-1923

## The Ignatian- Vol. 4, No. 13

John Carroll University

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# LET'S PUT THE RAFFLE OVER BIG THE IGNATIUS

## CLEVELAND U. NEW NAME OF IGNATIUS

### Change in Title First Step for Future Expansion

Cleveland University! The passing of the old, familiar title of St. Ignatius College comes with the announcement that the State of Ohio has granted to the Jesuit Fathers at St. Ignatius a new charter. This authorizes the establishment of a university which will bear the name of the Fifth City.

Rev. Thos. J. Smith, S. J., president of the new university, reported the charter grant and the change in name to the Cleveland U from Columbus on Friday, May 19, after a visit to the state capitol. This marks the culmination of a series of important announcements dealing with the expansion of Ignatius.

"The New and Greater Ignatius" program was given a stirring send-off when the purchase of a 45-acre estate in Idlewood village was revealed. The district in which the new university will be located is to be called University Heights. The Rapid Transit Realty Company plans to make this one of the garden spots of northern Ohio. Broad boulevards, beautiful scenery, attractive homes, excellent transportation facilities will all combine to make this new educational center an ideal location. Some of the streets and boulevards will be given names suggesting Jesuit greatness in missionary and educational fields. Loyola, La Lement, White, Claver, Schall, Bellarmine, Southwell are names already chosen.

Indications point at this time to the inauguration of a drive for funds to finance the building program. Father Smith asserts that accommodations for several hundred new students will be provided in the present buildings on Carroll avenue for next year. In the meantime the local authorities will proceed to the completion of their plans for the erection of university buildings which will compare favorably with those of any Jesuit institution in this province.

### Stanton to Deliver High School Address

The annual graduation exercises for St. Ignatius High School will be held at Engineer's Auditorium on June 20. The graduation class this year is unusually large, the largest in fact that has ever been turned out. Ninety students will receive diplomas, according to the Rev. George H. Mahowald, S. J., principal of the High School.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered this year by County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, a former student of St. Ignatius High School. Addresses will also be given by Adrian Hacker, Clarence McBride, and Joseph Curran.

## CONTEST WINNERS

### PRESENTING THE VICTORIOUS TRIO FROM CLEVELAND U.



John McHale  
Seventh Place



Thomas Heiman  
First Place



Arthur Acklin  
Eighth Place

A tradition, that each succeeding year finds more firmly established at St. Ignatius, is to the effect that an over-abundant measure of success must crown every undertaking of the student-body. The announcement that three places in the Intercollegiate Latin contest have been captured by the college amply bears out this proud claim.

Winner of first place was Thomas Heiman, '25. Seventh place went to John P. McHale, '26; while Arthur Acklin, '25, merited a tie for eighth.

Twelve colleges comprising the Jesuit institutions of the Missouri Province compete yearly for a gold medal to be awarded the finest paper. Participants are required to translate a passage from some standard Latin author into acceptable English, and also to translate into Latin an English prose selection. After a thorough sifting of the papers, numbering in all some two thousand, three papers considered the most appropriate choice are selected by each competing college and sent for final judgment to a central board at St. Louis.

The following is the result of the contest for this year:

1. Thomas Heiman, St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, O.

2. Hubert Cradock, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
  3. A. Bachuber, Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis.
  4. John N. Nagle, Detroit University, Detroit, Mich.
  5. Cornelius Berens, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
  6. Bernard Conte, St. John's University, Toledo, O.
  7. John P. McHale, St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, O.
  8. Arthur Acklin, St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, O.
  9. Francis Fogarty, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
  10. Roland Connell, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
- Marsile Hughes, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
Francis Arlinghaus, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, O.

## BIG SPURT ON TO PUT RAFFLE OVER

### Final Dash Starts to Swell Athletic Funds

Are we going to let the raffle fail; are we going to toss away our opportunity to get a running start on next year's football season by permitting the present drive by the athletic association to fail because we are not interested enough in it to help put it over? All together now; NO!

That is the spirit that is expected to put the athletic association's Buick raffle campaign over with a devastating detonation in the last week of the drive, and unless our sources of information are sadly deceiving, that is the spirit that WILL put it over the top, and by a generous margin too.

Everyone knows what the big idea behind the raffle project is; at least every one at Cleveland U. does, and the thing the chiefs of the drive want to convey to their workers is that every other Clevelander should know it too, and get in the swim.

The athletic authorities have a great season ahead. In fact, no other Cleveland college eleven, nor for that matter, no other Ohio collegiate eleven, Ohio State excepted, has even arranged such a schedule on the gridiron. The same is true of basketball, where a corresponding increase of strength in the calibre of the teams scheduled, is expected.

The cost of all this runs into a pretty penny, to say the least. To put things over until Cleveland wakes up fully to the fact that WE are the "Big leaguers in town in collegiate athletics, a fact that every sport editor in Cleveland will admit, we must put the well known shoulder to the wheel and push. Right now we are on the home stretch to success. Unless all signs are wrong, we will AR-

(Continued on Page Two)

## "NOTRE DAME-TO DEFEND THE CROSS"

The challenge of the old Crusades was a cry for the consecration of Europe's heart, mind and brawn to save the Holy Sepulchre. You, too, would have fought and prayed for the conquest of the Turk.

To arms, then, in the new Crusade to conquer the world by sacrifice and prayer.

The CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE invites you to its FOURTH GENERAL CONVENTION University of Notre Dame August 9th to 12th

Write to Crusade Secretary 129 E. Ninth St. Cincinnati, O.

### HI EXAM DATES

- June 8—A. M., English Precepts; P. M., English Composition.
- June 11—A. M., Latin Precepts; F. M., Latin Theme.
- June 12—A. M., Greek; P. M., Religion.
- A. M., French.
- Pl. Geometry.
- Algebra.
- June 13—A. M., Physics.
- Chemistry.
- History.
- Solid Geometry.
- June 14—Solemn Mass of St. Aloysius; Baccalaureate Sermon.
- June 18—College Day at Cedar Point.
- June 20—Commencement.

# "Who's Who"

Eugene A. Kelly



At last! All you who have writhed at the manner in which your failings were displayed to the public, come and chortle with us. We have with us today the perpetrator of the misdeeds of this column, the illustrious writer of many "Who's Whos," Eugene A. Kelly. This youth is a product of Loyola, one of the big reasons why that defunct institution will be long remembered.

As we gaze at his unbeautiful physiognomy, numerous things that we might tell come to mind, but we refrain. Let the police department do their own work. No respectable biographer tells all the truth about his subject, and we are respectable, in spite of what the Titian haired lad pictured above may have said in the past. However as he is to leave our midst soon, it is fitting that we outline a few points in his life.

He is a literary man of merit, holding down the exalted position of News Editor of the Ignatian. He is an important asset to Father Winter's orchestra tooting a mean horn in that organization. He helps to manage the College Cafeteria, as a side line. (Yes, Gene, you ARE getting Stouter). But the best recollection that St. Ignatius will have of Gene when he graduates will be the ready unflinching good humor that marked him from the rest. A grouch with Gene around is like a snowball in Hades? It disappears, quickly. To the Ignatian he has given the best humor items that it has ever published and our sorrow at leaving him is mingled with a keen regret that we did not discover him before this year.

Oh yes! We almost forgot. Among the more brilliant of his effusions are numbered a series of "Impossible Interviews" which were discontinued by request.

Keep that smile going, Eugene. Remember the libel laws, of course, but keep that Irish smile on tap. A carpet tack isn't in it with a smile, as an accelerator to progress upward in this world.

Hopeless: "Have you this dance?"  
 Hopeful: "Not yet."  
 Hopeless: "Please hold this stogie while I dance."—Juggler.

## St. Ignatius College Athletic Association—Benefit Contest

Prize: Five Passenger BUICK Touring Car  
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### NOTED ALUMNUS, FR. MORAN, IS DEAD

#### Class of '96 Graduate Passes Away at Youngstown

In the death of Rev. John I. Moran, St. Ignatius College has lost one of her most distinguished Alumni. His death occurred suddenly on the morning of May 14 at Youngstown, where he had passed the last fifteen years in the pastorate of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Services held at the parish church were attended by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Schrembs, who officiated at the solemn Mass, and by many priests and friends from Youngstown and the surrounding cities. On Friday, May 18, the body was brought to Cleveland for burial at Calvary cemetery. The final services and rites of the Church were held in St. Thomas Aquinas' church. It is believed that this funeral was one of the largest in local history.

Father Moran is survived by his brother, Mr. George F. Moran, general manager of the Cleveland News-Leader, and by one sister, Mrs. Sadie F. Price, also of this city.

Father Moran was a member of the class of '96 of St. Ignatius. His never failing interest and loyalty to his Alma Mater kept him constantly in the front ranks of the Alumni. His years in the priesthood have shown him to be a brilliant and forceful orator, so much so, in fact, that he ranked as one of the most popular priests of the Mahoning Valley.

Prayers of the students and Alumni are requested for the repose of his soul.

#### CIVIC CLASS EXPERIMENT

A very interesting as well as instructive experiment was made by Second Hi C during the past week in the Civics Class. Compositions concerning the various phases of the city's development, which had been carefully prepared, were read before the class. Father Mahowald attended the session and was most enthusiastic in expressing his pleasure and in complimenting the class on their fine work.

Bellhop: "Coat checked, sir?"  
 Stewed: "No, grey herringbone."—Record.

### BOOST THE RAFFLE

(Continued from Page One)

RIVE next fall. Till then we must carry the hod ourselves.

We want the glory; let's do the work. Let's put this raffle over BIG. We can do it, and WE WILL. Why one of the real up and doing members of the Sophomore class has sold over FIFTEEN books, already.

If each one sells only FIVE, we can go down and shoot the cannon off on the square.

Don't let the High school boys, do YOUR SHARE. We are glad that they are with us, and they certainly have shown themselves to be THAT, but let's do our own bit too.

There is still time to come across. LET'S GO.

And to our readers who are far from the scene of the drive, who can not be reached by any of the students, we ask you to clip out the coupon that is in this issue and mail it to the IGNATIAN at once. Remember that every penny will go to the Athletic Association, and that there is an equal chance for you to win the prize, besides the other considerations that we have already set forth.

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 Cleveland.

Teacher: What is a pedestrian?  
 Kiener: One who walks on his feet.  
 Teacher: What do you call a man who walks on his hands?  
 Kiener: An acrobat.

If you don't thing the members of Fourth High believe in May walks, ask Kewpie Welsh. Or was it a May ride, Kewpie?

Maloney: "Do you know that professors do not get any more per hour than plumbers?"

Dresky: "A good professor is worth it."—Widow.

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# Magazine Page



## Dickens

By Robert Dambach, '24

One who is interested in literature, life and literary men, frequently comes upon the three in the most unexpected moments imaginable. Sometimes the literary enthusiast meets with men who have known the great writers of the past; sometimes he runs into the writers of the present; again, he may chance to be in the home town of a great poet and thoroughly enjoys the spot and its peculiar associations because of the intimacy that the works of the poet have given him of the town's surroundings. But the greatest pleasure perhaps is the one that comes when he is searching through the volumes of some well-stocked library, or meets with a book of curious lore, and lo, on the page before him is the familiar name that sends a thrill through his soul.

Such a thing happened to the present writer when, browsing around the public library, he came upon a volume of Atlantic Monthly of the year 1870, and found it to be a treasure house of the "good and true" names in the literature of the last century. For there upon the index page were the names that are by now household words in America and perhaps England.

In that one volume were essays by William Dean Howells, George Borrow and Bayard Taylor. Farther down was the feminine gleam of Jane Austin, who, with Harriet Beecher Stowe, formed the vanguard of modern woman in literature. James Russell Lowell and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow with Whittier formed a galaxy of poetical stars not easily seen in these days of pre-digested reading.

And farther back in the volume was an informal essay entitled "Some Memories of Charles Dickens" by a writer long since forgotten. Mr. Fields the essayist gives us an introductory picture of Dickens writing "Edwin Drood," his unfinished novel, that may be classed as being among the most engaging pen-portraits of personalities that we have ever met. For in reading it, we can easily see Dickens as he really was, patient, kind, magnanimous, filled with irrepressible gayety when in the circle of his intimate friends, and dignified and courteous when on the platform reading with his usual histrionic ability from some portion of his unequalled humorous novels.

We can see the lonely pensive Dickens treading the foggy streets of murky London every night for the allotted ten miles that he imposed on himself, stopping here and there to talk to a passerby, gaining new material thereby for his remarkable records of London low life in the nineteenth century. We can imagine him reading from his favorite poem, "Gray's Elegy written in a Country Churchyard," of which production he said, "no poet ever came walking down to posterity with so small a book

## Ode To A Night-In-Jail

Prunella sat upon my knee,  
She sat—O my Prunella.  
Her hair it was so soft and fine,  
Its color—it was yella.  
Prunella said to me, said she,  
So spoke my own Prunella,  
"Why don't you something say to me?  
You are a funny fella."  
Your voice it is so fine and sweet,  
Its tones they are so mella,  
That it has put me fast asleep,  
Said I to my Prunella.  
Prunella then arose in wrath,  
In wrath arose Prunella  
And seizing on my tender neck  
She threw me down the cella.  
—Punch Bowl.

under his arm." We can picture him at the theater thoroughly enjoying the plays written by his friends, and watching the happy faces in the audience. For all these sidelights on the life that Dickens actually led, we have that obscure essayist Fields to thank. He tells us how Dickens prepared for his extensive lecture tours and long individual lectures by walking in the open country for a few hours, and then proceeding to the lecture platform without a single note to aid his memory during the lecture. We are told of the exquisite letters he wrote to Carlyle and his other friends, including Thackeray; of how he worked to the very end to relieve the poor, so that even our Daniel Webster remarked that Charles Dickens did more to relieve the condition of the poor of England than all the English statesmen combined. His motto was "Lighten the lot of the rejected ones whom the world has too long forgotten and too often misused."

## Reading In Bed

Who can imagine a better place for reading than lying in bed? There are, I know, those of you who sing the praises of another place or another position—a pet roomy rocking chair, a comfortably cushioned couch, or perhaps some particularly attractive nook on a river bank. But all these have their drawbacks. The chair will be either too hard or too soft, or the creaking of its rockers will irritate you; and, in case you prefer the couch, you will either have to remove your shoes or let your legs dangle in a most uncomfortable and tiresome position. The possibility of your going down to the river's bank is rather remote, for the only river's banks that we have in Cleveland are those of the beautiful and scenic Cuyahoga, which serpentine through the "Flats" into Lake Erie. Numerous, indeed, are the discomforting and undesirable possibilities that obtrude themselves upon the seeker of a quiet and comfortable spot for reading.

To the objection that every time you tried to read in bed you fell asleep, let me say that your falling asleep was not due to reading in bed, but rather to your being tired. Had you been reading in a chair or stretched

out on a couch the same would have happened to you. Perhaps, too, you didn't have the right kind of a book. There are, you know, reading-in-bed books.

Probably you wonder why and how I acquired this reading-in-bed habit. Well, the fact is I was really forced to it. I had always done my reading down stairs in the living room settled snugly in a great Windsor chair. But I was too often disturbed and distracted. I was too near and handy for mother to call me for chores which just had to be done. And, then again, my brother seemed to delight in making all the noise and bustle of which he was capable when he saw me engrossed in a book.

But perhaps you haven't these difficulties to contend with. Whether you have them or not, the next time you get your hands on a good book steal upstairs and fix yourself comfortably in bed, and I'll guarantee you that you'll never read in any other position. Just give it a trial and you'll be my debtor for the rest of your natural days.

John Toole, '26.

We understand that Nebo has all of a sudden become very much interested in botany. We have not, however, learned the reason for his enthusiasm. Dick Fergus has suggested that perhaps he wishes to assume a very erudite air as he goes strolling through the woods with SOMEONE these beautiful May days.

Zwilling—"What do they call potatoes in Sweden?"

Rebecca—"They don't call them—they dig them."—Medley.

Bizzy—"What is your occupation?"

Krummert—"I used to be an organist."

Bizzy—"Why did you give it up?"

Krum—"The monkey died."—Dodo.

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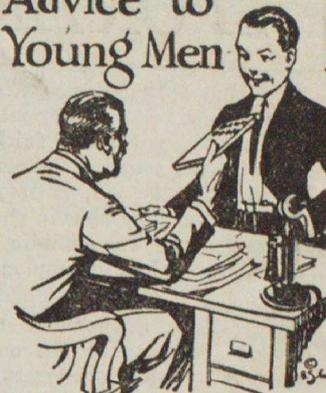
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## Advice to Young Men



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SPORTS

THE IGNATIANT

SPORTS

**SPORTING SPLINTERS**

Now that spring has been officially announced as being in our midst, and now that the yards are fairly humming with the sound of indoors whizzing through the air, it seems only right that the four classes should get busy and settle one definite subject. Who is the indoor champion of the school?

To date the Sophomores and the Freshmen seem to be the only ones who have taken an interest in the matter. It is only right that the Juniors and Seniors should get busy and enter a team so that a schedule could be fixed up and a real champion decided.

It is therefore up to the class president or to the secretary to call a meeting of all men who have enough interest in sports, so that a team could be picked which will be the official representative of the class. And as soon as the teams have been picked there are plenty of men behind the movement who will arrange a schedule and Cleveland University will have a real class champion indoor team.

It has been a known fact that Cleveland University intends to burn the sport world up next year in football, but we are now at the happy season of baseball and although the school has no representative in baseball it is sure that there is plenty of material in the school to form a team that would stand up with the rest of the amateur teams of the city.

In the box we have three pitchers who are now playing on city teams that would entitle Cleveland U to boast of a strong staff of twirlers. Jack Stawski, the big right-hander, is pitching with the Schusters, and has received an offer from Des Moines in the Western League; Bill Fergus is pitching with the Favorite Knits and his right-hand slants have been causing plenty of trouble for the amateur batters; Bud Cavanaugh is signed up with the Holland Furnaces and seems to be setting a strong pace there.

Stringer is the only catcher who is playing outside ball, having signed with the Disabled Veterans. With the East 46th Street Markets we find Marty Ronan playing third, while Lew Code is cavorting around in the outfield. Carl Turk is playing center field with the White Autos and is

playing the same brand of ball that has made him a star on former teams. And then we find on the Perfection Springs, Red Mullee and Jimmy Smith, the former playing short and the latter holding down the initial sack.

So it can be seen that the men in school who are playing outside ball are many, and then just consider all of the players who are not signed up at all, and then you can figure just how Cleveland University would stand if they had a baseball team on the field.

Each year the announcement of the football schedule seems to stir up no small amount of comment by numerous students on that time worn topic: "Should or should not Ignatius join the Ohio Conference, and if they should what benefits would be derived."

True, the authorities of the College have never applied for membership into that body and on that account the adherents of the conference system about the school deem it their duty to censor the actions of the higher ups.

The advocates of the conference theory offer two primary reasons why Ignatius should join or at least apply for membership into the Ohio Conference. These two inducements are: First, it would insure a schedule with first rate opponents and second, it would aid the College in local circles in as far as comparative rankings would be more easily ascertained.

In refutation of the first point it is but necessary to cite as an example St. Xavier's. St. Xavier's were insured anything but a schedule with first rate opponents for after their entire schedule was, by the conference covenant subject to that body, they received but two games from conference teams and at that it was their second season in the conference. Furthermore, compare the Ignatius schedule for the coming season with that of any conference eleven and not one will even approach it.

Then again, the student censors claim that admittance into that august assembly would afford the college vast benefits, local and otherwise, in as much as it would bring about a direct comparison of the relative ability of the various teams. The absurdity of this is obvious for the compara-

**ALUMNUS NAMED ST. LOUIS U. COACH**

**Dan Savage, Former Mentor at Ignatius is Appointed**

St. Louis University has just announced the signing of a new coach for the Billiken teams next year. He is none other than the popular grad and one time coach of St. Ignatius College, Dan J. Savage. He succeeds Steve O'Rourke, whose resignation will take effect this June.

Savage was a member of the class of '15 at the local college, where he gained considerable distinction for his athletic prowess. He held down the quarterback position on the football squad, was the star receiver for the college nine, and shone for several seasons as forward on the cage squad.

Just before the war he was engaged as coach for St. Ignatius Hi, but his mentorship ended when he entered the army. In 1919 he went to St. Louis to take charge of athletics at St. Louis High School. His record speaks for itself: City basketball champs in 1920 and 1921, and a total of 87 victories in some 92 games.

In taking up the duties of coach at St. Louis U, Savage will be confronted

with the formidable task of whipping into shape a football team which will be able to hold its own with such teams as Missouri U, Mississippi, St. Xavier's, West Virginia, and Notre Dame. These games make up the bulk of the Billiken schedule for next year, and in signing the Cleveland product the St. Louis authorities anticipate a very successful season on the gridiron.

Lady: "I want a pair of gloves for my little daughter."  
Kennedy: "French kid?"  
Lady: "No born and raised in Terre Haute, Indiana."—Exchange.

Lady: "I want a pair of gloves for my little daughter."  
Kennedy: "French kid?"  
Lady: "No born and raised in Terre Haute, Indiana."—Exchange.

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## HODOUS LECTURES ON OIL INDUSTRY

### Explains "Cracking" Process to Acad- emy Members

The feature of the May meeting of the Scientific Academy, held on Wednesday evening, May 14, was the lecture by Mr. Louis W. Hodous, chief chemist of the Canfield Oil Co. of this city. Mr. Hodous, who is a graduate of Case, described to the local Scientists the complete process of destructive distillation, or "cracking" of crude petroleum.

Mr. Hodous' lecture covered this subject thoroughly and painstakingly. He explained first how gasoline and kerosene on account of their low boiling points distilled out of crude oil first, and how the different grades of "high" and "low" test gasoline could be made by arbitrary "cutting off" at different temperatures.

He continued to show how auto lubricating oils were obtained and treated by filtration through Fuller's earth for color qualifications. The next products of crude oil to be explained were petrolatum and paraffin wax. The crude, or yellow petrolatum being filtered through Fuller's earth to remove the color, the product is white vaseline. The paraffin wax as it is first obtained has a dirty color, but by a process of "sweating" in warmed pans, the pure white paraffin wax is secured.

Mr. Hodous illustrated the various stages of distillation by a very carefully prepared chart and by numerous experiments. He actually made gasoline during the course of the lecture. He likewise produced a complete set of samples of all the products of the various stages of distillation. At the close of his lecture he very kindly donated these samples to the Academy.

The Ignatius Scientists reported themselves highly delighted with Mr. Hodous' lecture and tender their grateful acknowledgments to him for the friendly interest he has taken in their work.

## WHOO IT UP FOR BIG COLLEGE DAY

### Committee Arrange- ments are Nearly Completed

Say there, College Boy! What sort of a reflex flashes through your brain cells when someone says to you "College Day"? Doesn't it sort of waft you away from the cares and worries of Integral Calculus and the Binomial Theorem to the broad expanse of billowy Lake Erie? Don't you seem to lose track of the comings and goings of Frederick XXII of Schleswig-Holstein, and the difficulties attendant upon the proper solution of the Bulgarian situation, when someone lets fall with those two little attention-grabbing words?

Sure you do! Three eminently successful College Days have passed into

the background, but fond memories of them shall ever remain. The fourth is at hand, with the fateful day less than three short weeks away. Every possible arrangement to insure the success of the occasion has been made at the direction of the hard working committee. Dancing; athletic events; novelty contests; Cedar Point with all of its attractions, then the long moonlight ride back again; there will be something doing every minute. You yourself will have to furnish only three articles—a little lunch, a big wide smile and a few samples of that stuff that has been called the "root of all evils."

In case you are a stranger in town, or deaf, blind and dumb (particularly the latter), let your eye caress the following few pertinent facts:

**WHAT**—Excursion to Cedar Point.

**WHEN**—Monday, June 18, 1923.

**HOW**—Palatial steamer "City of Erie."

**HOW MANY**—Two thousand, at least.

**HOW MUCH**—\$1.25 for adults, 65c for children under 12.

## ORCHESTRA SCORES MUSICAL TRIUMPH

### 6,000 Gather at Public Hall to Hear Concert

Before a crowd that packed the long stretches of the immense new Public Auditorium from pit to balcony, the Symphony Orchestra of the College, in its concert of May 20th, gave perhaps the most strikingly satisfactory performance in its several years of existence, and in so doing made many new friends. Given under the auspices of the City of Cleveland, with Mayor Fred Kohler as its sponsor, the occasion attracted music-lovers from all over the city, and augmented largely the orchestra's own loyal friends.

Unique in more ways than one, the occasion bore an added significance in the fact that, in the series of fifteen widely popular and musically significant concerts given so far under city auspices, no other school or college orchestra attained the high honor of alone representing the city as did the Ignatius orchestra on this occasion. Famed all over the country as being the only organization of its kind, namely a full symphonic unit with members recruited strictly from the student body of the school it represents, the orchestra climbed to new heights of glory under municipal sponsorship, and achieved much additional fame.

In addition to Mayor Kohler, who was master of ceremonies, a succession of notables, including Bishop Schrembs and several of the clergy, as well as a number of city officials, lent a measure of dignity to the affair. As a guest of the Orchestra there was present Cardinal Michael von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, now visiting in America.

The rank and file of the symphonists, under the direction of their gifted director, Father Winter, played as never before, and did more than their share to make the occasion a complete triumph for the Orchestra.

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# HI-SPORTS

# THE IGNATIAN

# HI-SPORTS

## AIRTIGHT HURLING BEATS WEST NINE

### Brickman Twirls Good Game and High Wins 5-0

"We're now all set for West Tech and the first step towards the city championship. You see, if we beat Tech, we have the West Side title," the student said. "But what about West High?" asked his friend.

West, Oh yes, we beat West this last week in a fine game. Gene Brickman did the hurling and, boy, he made some job of it. He almost stepped into the Hall of Fame. For six innings they couldn't touch him, but in the seventh North singled, spoiling a no-hit game.

Ray McAuley smashed out two triples in three trips to the plate, while Murphy crashed out a double and a single. Cherry did likewise.

Mertes, who did the hurling for West, was nicked for twelve hits, which were converted into five runs, as West played errorless ball.

The High team played great ball, eating up everything in sight. Kewpie Welsh payed a wonderful game in the outfield.

## High Nine Captures Another Easy Game

The Hi added another victory to their long and steadily growing list by taking Painesville over in an easy game Saturday, May 19, at Painesville. The game was supposed to be a hard fought affair, as Painesville was barely nosed out by Shaw, one of the best nines in the city.

The Saints got stepping in the early innings, and piled up enough runs on Wilson, the hurler for the opposition. In the meantime Steve Ronay kept pitching great ball, getting better as he went along.

This game was the best played by the Hi nine in many a moon, and if they continue to keep playing heads-up ball, the city championship looks like easy money. Every man on the team hit the ball hard, and made every hit count. They nicked Wilson for nineteen hits and fifteen runs.

## Third High Holds Annual Outing

Taking advantage of the holiday on Pentecost Monday, the Junior Class of the High School held their outing at O'Neill's farm at Chardon. Although the weather was cold, some six machine loads of fellows made the trip.

A good part of the afternoon was spent by many at games of indoor, while horseback riding proved a source of amusement to a few of our city lads. Everybody had a most enjoyable day of it, and all are loud in their praises of Billy O'Neill's hospitality.

One of the most amusing incidents of the day was the arrival of Joe (Muggsy) McGraw's far-famed petrol sponge. Under the able guidance of Tom Kelly's pedestrian pilotage the machine was able to navigate the Gates Mills hill.

## TENNIS TOURNAY ON FOR HIGH NETTERS

### Expect to Make Competition Annual Affair

Under the supervision of Mr. Burns, the High School department has under way a tennis tournament on the school courts, for the purpose of determining the singles and double champs of the High School.

Two tournaments are to be held, one for the Senior Division comprising third and fourth years, and one for the Junior Division made up of first and second year students.

Last Friday marked the final to the first round of the doubles and following this the singles tournament will commence.

The rules governing the contest are such that an entrance fee of 10 cents is charged to defray the expense of the tennis balls, while the winner of the contests for the championships will be awarded a handsome prize.

Already competition is becoming keen for the favorites and before the tournament is closed there will no doubt be quite a number of heated contests.

## CENTRAL BURIED BY AVALANCHE OF RUNS

### High Takes Listless Battle by 15-0 Count

Because of rain the game with Central was postponed several times, but at last old Jupe Pluvius permitted it to be played and Central wishes that he had not. After seven innings of listless ball, the game came to an end. We were on the long side of a 15-0 score.

It was the slowest game of baseball that yours truly ever witnessed. Lee Haight did the hurling for Central and was making a good job of it, but he did not have Steve O'Neill receiving him and the High ran wild on the bases.

Steve Ronay and Gene Brickman hurled good ball for the High team, but still they were not receiving the support that they are accustomed to.

L. McAuley was the hitting star of the game, cracking out three safe hits in four trips to the plate.

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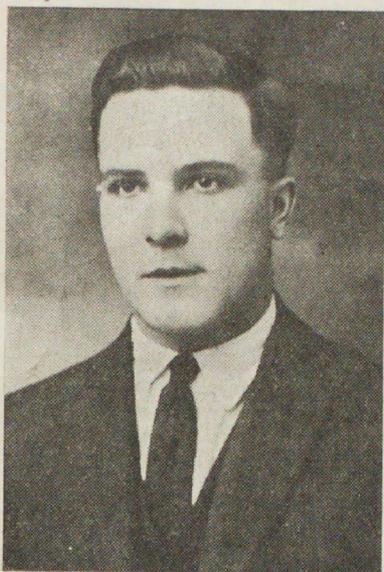
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**HI SPOTLIGHT**



**EUGENE D. MURPHY**

Your editor wishes to inform you that his spotlight is not a searchlight. He didn't have to go into the highways and byways for the subjects that have smiled at you from this column. He merely flashed his spot across the campus, and so many eligibles came within its range that at times he found it almost maddening to make a choice. This fact shows itself in the celebrity we here present for your satisfaction and admiration.

This is the last time for the present year that this column shall be offered for your pleasure; and it is only in this last issue that Eugene D. Murphy makes his appearance. Who will say that he didn't deserve to be presented long ago?

So it is with many others. We hope, therefore, our readers will keep this in mind and not heap too many anathemas on the editor for not presenting their particular favorite.

Gene has been with us for the four years of his Hi course; and if you consult the Hi Catalogue, you'll find him among those deemed deserving of honor pins.

It's hardly necessary to tell you of Murph's prowess on the athletic field. He is not a single sport man. No, he sports letters in football and baseball. He was a real stone wall as a line-man; his slogan was "They shall not pass." And at the receiving station in baseball he has run up a record that's mighty fine. Coupled with Steve Ronay, Ignatius High had a battery that found no equal in the city. Gene's hitting, too, has been the feature of many a game.

**SCENES IN THE CORRIDOR**

Dick Fergus and Steve Ronay arguing over a dime.

Holliday trying to get a nickel for a car ticket.

Westropp and Bruen studying geometry.

Nebo studying botany.

Finucan trying to sell you something.

Pep: "Ever study a blotter?"

She: "Of course not."

Pep: "Very absorbing, really—very absorbing."—Campus.

**SCIENCE ACADEMY HAS SPRING TRIP**

**Expedition to Parma is Highly Successful Event**

Taking advantage of the cessation of classes on Monday, May 21, the Science Academy journeyed to the wilds of Parma for their spring outing and specimen hunt. With Jimmy Ambrose and Father Puhl in attendance to curb the overflowing spirits of the budding Scientists, a safe and sane trip was insured.

The boys tramped from the ragged edge of civilization, as marked by Pearl road, into the dense woods that stretches southward. They spent the greater part of the day in a feverish hunt for interesting specimens of scientific value and to add to their collection. Their efforts were rewarded with no little success, though it is rumored that the younger and less scientific lads nearly spoiled what little pleasure the Rev. Director did get from the excursion, by their unskillful management of the snakes captured.

The rough and ready meal the prospective "Einsteins" contrived to cook under the sheltering trees, some miles from all human habitation, was necessarily the feature of the whole expedition. The boys grudgingly admit that as cooks "they have arrived with a bang."

This trip took the place of the regular monthly lecture and the entire Academy voted it to be one of the very best substitutes possible.

**W. T. O'Brien, Alumnus, Enters Judge Race**

The old Ignatius men are gradually stepping out and taking their place in the business, professional and political world. We have but to look around this big city of ours to see how our old friends are assuming leading positions in various important activities.

The latest aspirant for political honors among the Ignatius Alumni is the well-known and popular Wm. T. O'Brien, '11. He has entered the race for municipal judgeship at the local election to be held this fall. "Bill" O'Brien has always been one of the up and doing members of the Alumni Association, having held important positions in the Association at one time or another. It might not be amiss to remind Ignatius men that they will have a chance to boost one of our Alma Mater's most loyal sons at the polls next election, when they are voting their choice for municipal judge.

He bent over her and gazed longingly into her one good eye. "Je t'adore," he murmured, every word a caress. She looked up and her bosom heaved. "Shut it yourself," she replied.—Exchange.

Heiman: "Let me introduce Mr. Fish. He is an expert swimmer."

Koch: "As, yes, take him down and let him practice in the pool room."—Exchange.

**High Students Visit Bell Phone Exchange**

On Friday, May 9, some seventy High School students accepted the invitation of the Cleveland Bell Telephone Company to inspect the main exchange.

The boys were shown the main switchboard and how their calls were handled by an able corps of trained operators. The rapidity and skill with which the calls were completed astonished the interested listeners. A good many of the fellows repented for the rough language they might have used whenever they had been accidentally disconnected.

The long distance department was next inspected. Here was shown how the calls were filled, connected and completed.

The testing department was probably the most interesting part of the whole inspection. It was explained to the boys how trouble could be located right down to the yard, and in a good many cases just what the trouble was without sending a man out. Then one of the chief testers briefly explained how the telephone and telegraph messages could be sent over the same wire without interfering with one another. A few of the lucky students were allowed to listen over the wire while Washington, D. C., was talking.

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## One Hundred Years

One hundred years ago, a small band of Jesuit fathers arrived at St. Louis, then only a small city of some 5,000 inhabitants, yet even with that small population, the metropolis of the west. To the west, were the prairies; even towards the East there were but scattered settlements, dotting the great expanse of almost virgin country.

Such was the humble beginnings of the now great Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus. One hundred years have come and gone since then, bringing with them the steady onward march of civilization, and keeping pace with that march, even anticipating its needs, were the Jesuits, no longer so few in numbers.

Out in the vast spaces, where only the Red-men ruled, colleges and universities sprang up, which were destined to play a wonderful part in the development of the people of that territory. From that seed that was planted one hundred years ago in the then village of St. Louis there has grown twelve colleges and universities throughout the middle west.

From the shores of Lake Erie to the Rocky mountains the Jesuits of the Missouri Province have left their imprint on their people. From out of their halls of learning, countless men have come, fully equipped to wage their fight for God and Country. Their work, performed among humble surroundings, under difficulties that would stagger those who do not trust in the providence of Almighty God, have flourished.

Today, the Missouri Province is a strong, sturdy oak. Under its sheltering branches, the youth of our land of the middle west gather to learn the wisdom that it has to impart. Noble indeed, has been their task; wonderful their accomplishments.

It is not to be wondered at then that the Missouri Province, which now celebrates its centenary, should feel proud of its labors. We, who are still receiving the benefits of those early father's foresight, join with our sister institutions in congratulating it. May the coming century find its growth even more vigorously; may it enjoy a greater share of success than it already has.

## The Modern Crusade

The days of Peter the Hermit are no more. It is a far cry to the time when Richard Coeur de Lion flung the gauntlet of defiance into the teeth of the Turk and battered him back with his mighty sword. The old time gladiators for the cross of Christ are gone but their spirit has lived to the twentieth century and is finding its expression in the convention to be held at Notre Dame University during the month of August. "Notre Dame—To Defend The Cross" has been chosen as the motto for the stu-

dents mission crusade and the title strikes one as being most fitting. The knight of old when riding into the lists, always wore the glove or the scarf of the lady of his heart. The Crusade's motto is particularly significant not only as showing the spirit of militant Christianity that animates the workers in the cause, but also as typifying the chivalrous token of devotion to the Mother of God manifested by those who will go forth to break a lance for her Divine Son. But it is not the lance of steel that the student crusaders will use. It is to be a battle of teaching and preaching; of stimulating support of foreign and domestic missions; of waking the Catholic world up to a realization of its duties and its opportunities for performing them. It is to inform the honest enemies of the Church on points concerning which they have been woefully misinformed and to defeat the dishonest, the cool, calculating slanderers of the Church in their falsehoods.

The American people are by reputation, if they are not so actually, a nation of shrewd business men, of sharp bargainers. The surest "bargain" in the word is the mission field, whose cause is to be defended by the Students Mission Crusade. The surety of God Almighty of a hundred fold return for the charity that is given in His Name should move the Catholic student to give freely of time or money to this great cause, where so little of either will bring such great returns for the spread of God's truth in the home and foreign fields.

## Fact Versus Theory

Did the zebra acquire its stripes as a result of the slashing of the sunshine in the African jungles? And if so, how long did the zebra have to stand in the jungle to receive the impress of the sun's rays? Again, if a Rolls-Royce precedes a Ford in a parade, does it follow that the Rolls-Royce is the efficient cause of the Ford?

To a thinking person these questions are rightly absurd. Even so is the question, Did man because he follows closely in appearance upon this earth the advent of the ape descend from the ape? Evolutionists hold to the derivation of man from lower forms. Now, no one will deny successive appearance of forms on this globe, but that does not establish casual relation. Just because one thing follows another does not argue for a necessary relation of cause and effect. Furthermore, the smaller cannot produce the greater. It is axiomatic that every effect must have its proportionate cause. How can an unthinking substance, an ape, produce a thinking being, man? Evidently, this is an absurdity.

On Feb. 8, at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, there was previewed a motion picture film entitled "Evolution From the Birth of Planets to the Age of Man." The editor of the film declared the purpose of the film was to help the public "get the feeling of evolution in a scientific way..... avoiding controversy." But the point is that there is much to be controverted in the theory of evolution, for theory it is and not yet an established fact.

The public will get the idea of man's descent from some lower form and much that is erroneous will be swallowed hook, line and sinker by the gullible. The search for the "missing link" is futile because the gap between man and the ape is unbridgeable since man is essentially different from the ape. Judged by his actions man is admittedly rational. The ape is not.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Spring, so they say, is here; if not here, hereabouts. As everyone knows, there are certain unmistakable signs that convey to the initiated the impression that the restless season is lurking in the offing, or not, as the case may be. In ye olden days, the one infallible harbinger of spring was officially recognized as that cheery little animal with the horns, whose image is now, alas, extinct. In its place we have substituted an object which, though not so thoroughly satisfying, is every bit as picturesque. We refer to the straw hat.

The straw hat should be officially classified as a disease. One appears, round or square or flat, and immediately a half dozen more make their appearance, often struggling bravely against rain, or sleet, or a maddened wind storm. In almost no time at all the world is full of straw hats, and we have an epidemic! Who says the straw hat isn't a disease?

Getting down to cases, we transfer our attention from the straw hat to the wearer thereof. Like the poor,



the straw hat friend we always have with us. A great big felt-reinforced, double-decked, tin-plated Carnegie medal should go to the lad who crashes out in front each year in the race for honors. This year's title must be split in two pieces, one for the east side, one for the west. Two fearless champions of the rights of the peepul (not forgetting the straw-hat manufacturers) have arisen from amongst our midst, as the Koran so fittingly puts it. James Ambrose, well known amateur clarinetist and wise-cracker, shares the honors with Tom Heimann, who swings a mean Latin pony. Both boys have got the disease, and got it bad. We might quarantine them both, but what good would that do? As the saying is 'you can't keep a good germ down.'

Who says advertising doesn't pay? That well known but popular young cheerleader, F. Lambert McGannon, is inclined to the belief that it pays entirely too much. They say that Lambert received a little surprise-party in Hoffman's Tin-Roof Palace the other day when all the feminine soda-jerkers thereof, after giving the frozen eye to his picture in the Who's Who column of the Ignatian, turned out en masse to give him the Rubicund Raspberry. Lambert's only remark was "who done this dirty deed?"

The great Capablanca was visiting the illustrious Paderewski. They strolled into the music room, and the magnificent Pole waved lightly in the direction of the grand piano. "Oy Mister Keppablenka," he said, "you play, don't you?" The other nodded affirmatively. "Chess," he replied.—Goblin.

Advice for the sick—Never go into the water after a heavy dinner—you'll never find it there.—Cougar's Paw.

Suspended sentence: The judge spoke very impressively and the prisoner hung on his words.—Dodo.