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THE IGNATIAN

Vol. III.

Cleveland, O., February 24, 1921

No. 9

S. I. C. ORCHESTRA, McQUHAE PLEASE

Symphonists Give Excellent Rendition of Program

LARGE CROWD

Irish Tenor is Best in Folk Songs

On the night of Feb. 14 at the Masonic Auditorium the St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra again gave ample evidence of their musical abilities by the rendition of a program at once imposing and pleasing to an audience of over a thousand people. Mr. Allen McQuhae, noted Irish tenor, was the soloist for the occasion.

Mr. McQuhae was undoubtedly the main attraction but in its four renditions, the orchestra called forth the repeated applause of the crowd. The overture, "Sakuntala" by Goldmark was the best orchestral number on the program. This overture has a wealth of coloring and tonal passages, all of which were excellently brought out by the orchestra in its rendition. Another selection worthy of mention was Weber's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra. James A. Ambrose was the soloist and acquitted himself very creditably.

Mr. McQuhae, as always, pleased from the very outset. His interpretation and singing of the classical numbers was good but it was in the folk songs of Ireland that he excelled. Of the classical songs, Mozart's "Warning," by reason of its lively tempo, was best while the old favorite, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," sung as an encore, once more found its mark.

Father Winter, Director of Ignatius musical activities deserves to be congratulated.

Fr. Paulus, Alumnus, is Called by Death

Fr. Joseph M. Paulus, an Alumnus of St. Ignatius College of the class of '93, died suddenly at Cleveland on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Fr. Paulus had just completed a five-day retreat with other priests of the diocese at the Hollenden Hotel and was returning to Akron, where he had been pastor of St. Bernard's since 1915, when he was taken ill while waiting for an interurban car at the Public Square and died within a few minutes.

The funeral was held on Friday, Feb. 17, with the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrems as celebrant of the requiem high Mass.

Fr. Paulus was born in Suffield, O., and was ordained by Bishop Horstman in 1898. He was pastor of churches at Payne, Canton and West Park, O., and previous to going to St. Bernard's, he was pastor of St. Michael's church, Cleveland.

Fr. James A. Kleist, S. J., professor of Greek in the college, is ill at St. John's hospital. The students hope to have Fr. Kleist with them soon, as his absence has been the source of much concern to the students of his classes.

The Senior class officers for the second semester are: Pres. Al. Acker, Vice President, Anthony Patton, Secretary, Joseph P. Dowling.

Don't Forget the Annual Alumni Dance at the Hollenden This Monday Evening

The date, the place and the price of the annual St. Ignatius College Alumni Association Dance have been decided upon. The only thing that remains to be done is to be sure to be there.

Monday night, February 27th, is the night that has been designated for the festivities. The Hollenden Hotel Ball Room is the place where alumni, students and friends will trip the light fantastic. Cards are \$3.00 and may be obtained from any of the Alumni or from James J. P. Corrigan, '22, of the student body.

The Alumni who compose the Dance Committee are William O'Brien, Fred Spitzig and William Corrigan. These men are doing all in their power to insure the success of the affair which, as was stated in the last issue of THE IGNATIAN, is the biggest social event of the so far. As a time of real enjoyment it ranks with the annual "I" Prom and College Day.

The dance will be informal and the best orchestra that can be obtained will be there to dispense the necessary

music. The affair has been arranged not only for the alumni but for the students of the college as well. There will be abundant opportunity to get on more than nodding terms of acquaintance with the men the call Ignatius their Alma Mater.

Just keep the following in mind:

- 1—The Annual St. Ignatius College Alumni Association Dance.
- The Hollenden Hotel Ball Room.
- 3—Monday evening, February 27th.
- 4—You'll miss one of the biggest times of your life if you miss this.

STAFF MEMBERS OF "IGNATIAN" BANQUET

Rector and Moderator Praise Paper in Speeches

The semi-annual banquet of THE IGNATIAN staff took place last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Cleveland. The entire staff was present and had as their honored guests the Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., Rector of the College, and the Rev. George H. Mahowald, S. J., moderator of the paper.

Needless to say, the repast was one fit for kings and every one present did justice to it and to himself. After the coffee had been served and the smokes got going, the toastmaster, Leonard T. Gerity, Business Manager of the paper, called upon the staff-members for little after-dinner speeches. They voiced the sentiment that affairs like the banquet would serve to bind the various departments of THE IGNATIAN closer together and do much to engender that spirit of co-operation so necessary for the success of any activity. Among the various things discussed was the proposed annual which will probably be published at the close of the year.

After the staff-members had subsided, the toastmaster called upon the Rev. Moderator for a few words. Father Mahowald gave a speech that thrilled every one present. He spoke in part as follows:

"Caesar, I am convinced, made a mistake, and I want Father Rector to verify my statement. In speaking of the kind of men that he wished to have near him, men with whom he could work well, great Caesar said; 'Let me have men about me that are fat, sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights.' Now I haven't one fat man on the staff; yet I must say that no man was ever surrounded by a more willing, a more cheerful and a harder working crew, a crew in which a greater harmony prevailed, than the present IGNATIAN staff. On the other hand, our business manager, seems to think that Caesar was right to a certain extent; therefore since we have no fat men on the staff, he believes it good policy to make them so. Hence tonight he has invited us to this sumptuous banquet.

Modesty of Business Manager
"I think it only right for me to say a word in praise of our business manager. As toastmaster this evening, he has given a fine tribute to each member of the staff now a little tribute is due to him. It is true, our business manager has an "itching palm" like all men who must bear the financial worry of a great enterprise.
(Continued on Page Two)

Sportitorial

In an article in the Cleveland News of Feb. 17, Ed Bang, the sporting editor of that daily, urges that Case and Reserve enter into athletic relations with St. Ignatius in all branches of sport.

He states that now since Oberlin and Reserve have come to a parting of ways, athletically speaking, the opportunity exists for the Reserve athletic heads to place St. Ignatius on the red and white schedules in the place vacated by the Congregationalists without any difficulty.

Further he says, "We see no reason why Case and Reserve should not mingle with the Catholic lads. Every now and then we are informed that the brown and white and the red and white standard bearers will meet to determine the collegiate championship of the city in some branch of sports, but this is all wrong. St. Ignatius has turned out teams that have ranked with the best produced at Case and Reserve and there is no reason why the three local colleges should not mingle on the gridiron, on the track, in the gym, engage in swimming meets and play baseball in the days to come. The Saints are willing and it wouldn't surprise us if those in charge at Case and Reserve agreed to a local athletic triumvirate."

Mr. Bang speaks the sentiments of every Ignatius athlete and supporter. Truly they would like nothing better than annual clashes in every line of sport with our East Side rival. However, judging from past negotiations it would be somewhat in the nature of a surprise to them if the other two schools acceded to an 'athletic triumvirate' as he terms it. Ignatius is willing and eager. But all efforts on their part toward that end have proved abortive. And the refusals of the two East Side schools are without explanation. The proposed contests would surely possess that essential element of rivalry, with the attendant 'fight'. And there would be no greater drawing card in Cleveland, looking at it from a financial standpoint.

However Ignatius can do nothing more. Case and Reserve hold the cards and Ignatius remains in the role of Barkis.

Dukes We Could Do Without

The one who always says "ya mean Monday" when a prof says "tomorrow" in assigning a lesson on Friday.

The egg who makes wise remarks when you show up at a game with a girl.

The longlegged limper who sits behind you and sticks his feet into your territory.

The wampus that borrows our pills.

ELOCUTION PRELIMS ARE HELD TUESDAY

College Will Hold Separate Contest This Year

The preliminaries for the College Elocution contest, held annually, took place on Tuesday, Feb. 21. A radical change in the custom of holding this contest will be instituted this year, in that the College will hold their contest separate from the High school. This change should prove to be a welcome one to the college students, and incidentally will allow more students of the college to take part in the contest.

The date for the finals of the contest has been tentatively set for March 9. The selections to be given by the students must be of college caliber, and every student of the college must take part in the preliminaries. The finals of the contest will probably be held in St. Mary's Auditorium.

The preliminaries for the high school department will take place on Feb. 20. As in former years, the contest in the high school will be divided into three divisions, composed of first year students, second year students and third and fourth year students respectively. A medal will be given the winner in each division, and also in the college contest.

Hi Defeats Bellevue Champs by 19-17 Score

In the fastest hardest-fought game of the season the High quintet succeeded in defeating the little Big Seven champions, Bellevue, 19 to 17 on the Ignatius court.

The affair was indeed a hectic one. The visitors acquired a lead in the first few moments of play but were soon overtaken by the Junior Saints who managed to maintain their margin until the last few minutes when some wonder work on the part of Bellevue tied the score. With less than a minute remaining Maloney rang up the final and decisive register from the center of the floor.

By virtue of this victory, which by the way makes the 12th straight, the High outfit lays claim to the Northern Ohio Championship.

BULLETIN

The Very Reverend F. X. McMenamy, S. J., Provincial of the Jesuits of the Missouri Province, arrived at St. Ignatius College Wednesday, Feb. 22, for a few days visit.

CAPITOL NOSES OUT SAINTS BY ONE POINT

Game Fast and Hard Fought; Foul Deciding Factor

SCORE 20-19

Ignatius Shooters Have Off Night

A bit of over-strenuousity in the last fifteen seconds of play, on the part of Gene Stringer, with the resulting foul, unfortunately cost Coach Toby Erdman's varsity five their second game of the season to the Capitol university team, here, last Friday night. The score was 20 to 19.

Although unkind fate decreed that this accident should decide the game, Ignatius can attribute their loss to the fact that their offensive trio had an off night. Stringer, Smith and Burens, who took care of the guarding, all played their usual stellar game, as Capitols small total will attest. And seven of their twenty points were garnered from the free line. But the Saints vanguard failed to function. They bombarded the basket taking enough shots to have won two basketball games ordinarily. Even easy opportunities from directly in under the hoop were missed on quite a few occasions.

To the credit of the Capitol boys it must be said that they fought a hard stubborn battle. Ignatius maintained a scant lead until near the close of the game when the visitors jumped to the front. At nineteen the rivals were knotted and with a hardly a minute to play it was anybody's game. An Ignatius player had the ball and it seemed an overtime period would be necessary to decide the contest. And the referee's whistle luckily favored Capitol. The foul on Stringer which was called for body checking, could have been called either way, for he had just received the ball and set himself for a rush by one of the visiting players.

After the first fifteen minutes of play the score stood six to one in favor of Ignatius. Then Capitol spurred and the half ended nine to six with the Saints still ahead. There was more action in the last half and the game kept the crowd on edge all the time as the two teams were never more than three points apart.

Al Kapl did not have his shooting eye from the foul line either, and failed on six out of ten tries. Jimmy Smith, Hal Burens and Gene Stringer played the best game for Ignatius while Bernlohr, a diminutive forward starred for the visitors, accounting for fourteen of their points.

SAINTS TAKE ROAD JAUNT

The Saints are scheduled for their last road jaunt of the season this week end. Friday night they clash with the St. Mary's college five at Orchard Lake, Mich., and Saturday evening the Detroit university team entertains them.

The first of this pair of assignments should not occasion Coach Erdman's proteges much difficulty but they are inclined to regard the Detroit encounter more seriously. Although thought Detroit only nosed out St. John's by one point in their game at Toledo several weeks ago on their home floor the Tigers are dangerous and Erdman scents some trouble.

SENIOR SODALITY HAS INSTALLATION

Fr. Haggeney, Moderator, Presides at Ceremonies

The Senior Sodality at its meeting of Feb. 15 installed its officers for the coming semester. They are as follows: Arthur Walter, prefect; Carl Firstos, first assistant; Cletus J. Koubek, second assistant.

The meeting opened with the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, recited by the Rev. Moderator and the Sodalists. A sermon was given following this by the Rev. Francis J. Haggeney, S. J., the director of the Sodality. After this the act of consecration was said by all the new officers and prayers proper to their installation were said.

The other officers of the Sodality are as follows: Lambert McGannon, secretary; Frank Knittel, treasurer; James A. Flood, organist; Bert Kennedy and Frank McDonough, sacristans. Consultants were appointed as follows: Bernard Jablonski, Frank Zwilling, James Kmiecek, John Deber, Arthur Rieger, Hugh Smith, Arthur McCarthy, Lee McPherson, Alfred Baumeister, Joseph R. Johnson.

Scientific Academy Has Interesting Trip

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the Scientific Academy made a very interesting trip through the Warner Swasey plant.

The members were first shown a number of instruments made by the company during the war, such as permanent range finders, different types sighters. One of the many instruments which attracted much attention were the terrestrial and refracting telescopes and most of all the Al-Azmuth telescope.

The Academy was fortunate in having the company's telescope designer and chief assembler as lecturer and demonstrator on the trip. The Academy sincerely appreciates the courtesy of the Company in permitting them to tour their plant.

This is one of those "subjective representation" things that the philosophy class talk about: "The fellow was a strong man, but it finally got him."

Mahoney's New Book: "Life on a Desert Island."

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from this earth Mr. J. Lang, Brother of Mr. F. Allen Lang of our Class be it resolved that we the Sophomores of St. Ignatius College extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Lang in his time of sorrow, be it further resolved;

That the repose of the deceased body in their prayers; be it further recommended to the student resolutions be printed in the Ignatian.

Resolved that a copy of these
By the Sophomores,
R. J. Gibbons, Pres.
R. A. Dambach, Secy.-Treas.

Aged Benefactor of St. Ignatius is Dead

The oldest priest in the diocese, the Rev. Eli W. Lindesmith, died on Monday, Feb. 6, at St. Ann's hospital, 3409 Woodland Ave. Fr. Lindesmith was a benefactor of the college, and was the donor of several scholarships bearing his name. A requiem high Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Mary's church by the college on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Bishop Joseph Schrembs was the celebrant of the solemn Mass of requiem at the funeral services, which were held in St. Joseph's church on Friday, Feb. 10. Assisting the Rt. Rev. Bishop was Rev. John Cavanaugh of Washington, D. C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, who had received instructions as a boy from Father Lindesmith at Leetonia, O. More than 100 priests of the diocese attended the funeral services.

Fr. Lindesmith was buried at Duncese attended the funeral services.

Eulogies were given by Rev. Nicholas Pfeil, pastor of St. Peter's church, and by Bishop Schrembs, Father Pfeil said Father Lindesmith had given large sums of money for the education of young men to the priesthood.

Bishop Schrembs told of the provision in Father Lindesmith's will directing that no sermon be preached at his funeral, but he said he had written a codicil leaving it to the judgment of the Bishop, that if he thought good would come from reference to his life, that a sermon could be preached.

The Slogan of the College Chap
(A Reincarnation)

No games, no cheers
No exams, no fears
No work, no diplomas.

IGNATIANS TRIM ST. JOHN'S UNIV., 29-15

Unsportsmanlike Tactics of Toledoans Prevent Larger Score

St. John's university proved as easy on their home floor as in their first game here several weeks ago and the St. Ignatius varsity five turned them back again 29 to 15 at Toledo Saturday night, Feb. 10.

After being humiliated 21 to 5 in the first half of the game St. John's came back in the closing chapter determined to win by any method of unfairness and roughness they could possibly utilize. With the lone official, a former St. John's man, favorable to them they ran rampant in this regard throughout the last period. When Ignatius realized what they had to contend with they contented themselves with mere defensive play and made few attempts to score. The advantage they had secured in the opening half was sufficient to enable them to take things easy. After the smoke had cleared away St. John's unsportsmanlike tactics had only netted them ten more points while Ignatius had increased their total by eight.

No personal fouls were called on the home team during the entire game. Among the unique decisions handed out by the referee was one for so-called 'stalling' on the part of Stringer when the ball went into the crowd and they refused to give him the ball immediately.

Al Kapl played his usual stellar game while Smith and Stringer also exhibited a fine brand of ball for Ignatius.

(For further details confer editorial on back page.)

More About Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

He is itching and grasping for money but it is to his credit that when the money is in his hand, the itching persists and he will not rest until he has rid himself of it by procuring a feast for the staff. We hope that his successor will inherit this quality of the 'itching palm.'

"The Ignatian staff, like many the students, are working for the advancement of St. Ignatius College. But here is the difference. The athletic team gets out in the broad open daylight, as it were in the limelight of the world war, or in a brilliantly, illuminated gym, surrounded on all sides by a thousand or more spectators shouting loudly, cheering them on to victory; they call the players by name "Who is all right- so and so is all right." All the players feel the thrill of the moment and know that the world is with them.

"But the staff of the college paper, they lie to their little sanction on the second floor and type, type, type, and work, work, work for two weeks till and so on. It's work, work, work. In the next issue is out, then go into seclusion again for two weeks more the meantime the sun rises and the sun sets, everything goes on without emotion; there is no thunderstorm of applause.

Fair Weather for The Ignatian
"This however is precisely the privilege of The Ignatian. There is no thunderstorm for it. For the Ignatian the sun is always out, there is always fair weather for The Ignatian. In proof, with the eagerness of the students and faculty in securing and reading each issue of the paper.

What Others Say
"We do not wish to be blind to our deficiencies and the possibilities of improvement, but the words of appreciation that I shall quote from memory will be an encouragement for you to do your best. A priest of St. John's University, Minnesota, who has grown gray in the work of edu-

cation writes "The Ignatian is a fine College paper; he is happy to think that the future of the Catholic Press in America is safe. A teacher in Chicago who has spent years in the classroom tells us that she finds The Ignatian very helpful. Our esteemed 'Brown and Gold' of Atlanta, Georgia commends The Ignatian for its news department adding that the editorials are especially good. To quote from the Springhillian, 'The Ignatian's columns are colorful and its paragraphs pithy.' Most flattering is the report from St. Vincent's College, Beatty, Pennsylvania to this effect: 'The Ignatian is shedding the lambent light of its genius throughout Ohio especially in its own home, Cleveland. It is noted for its editorial features and highly literary section, the Magazine Page. Its news is newsy and its format pleasing.' St. Vincent could hardly say more.

"The Ignatian" or "Blazing the Trail"
Now a word about the name of the paper. Before I found fault with Caesar, now I must find fault with Shakespeare. Shakespeare says 'What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet.' Yet often there is a great deal in a name. The name of the paper describes the character that our publication is ever aiming to attain. 'The connection of 'The Ignatian' with the idea of light, fire (ignis) is obvious. The best paraphrase of "The Ignatian," I think is "blazing the trail." This too expresses its aim. It has tried to blaze the trail in the past, let it continue to do so in the future. Let it blaze the trail by setting the pace. We will not be blinded to the greatness of others; but watch them, learn from them, and keep ever in advance blazing the trail. Let the Ignatian blaze the trail by the harmonious blending in its accounts of the various activities of the College, the achievements in the field of athletics, in the arena of debate, in the forum of oratory, in the hall of music, in the social and religious activities of the college.

"Let it blaze the trail by the vigorous interesting, correct style of its news writings, by the of its humor, by the brilliancy of its editorial features, by the brilliancy of its Magazine Page.

"Let it blaze the trail by holding up before the world a greater light than its own, let it blaze the trail by raising aloft the light of St. Ignatius College. By it may St. Ignatius be helped to grow into a greater and brighter Ignatius. Though it may Ignatius rise, even as the sun rises in the skies, and shed the beneficent rays of its influence not only upon the four sections of our city, but upon the four corners of the earth. Let it blaze the trail not only in the United States, but as it is doing even now, in Spain, in Rome, in India and wherever else the globe is inhabited. Let "The Ignatian blaze the Trail."

On the conclusion of Father Mahowald's speech, the toastmaster insisted upon a few words from our honored guest, the Rev. Father Rector. Father Rector was brief but to the point. He praised the work of the paper and the members of the staff for performing that work.

"You" he said, "are doing three things that deserve a great deal of credit. In the first place, your paper gives to yourselves the opportunity to put into practise the principles you have been taught in the classrooms; it gives you the opportunity to improve yourselves. In the second place, you through the paper, extend this same opportunity to other students. You give them a field wherein they may exercise their literary talents. In the third place, THE IGNATIAN is a big help to the college. It heralds to all the progress that is being made and displays the real Ignatius spirit. Ignatius may be small but everything that it does is well worth doing. And then a college is judged by its publication and you may be sure that if the paper is always kept up to the standard it has been maintaining in the past, the impression created will always be a favorable one.

"Another thing I want to express is the appreciation of every member of the faculty for your work and for

the paper. Though they may not always express it in words, that appreciation is there."

A few minutes after the conclusion of Father Rector's speech, the gathering broke up.

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Magazine Page



The Resurrection of America

Address by A. G. Bricks, '22

My friends, we are familiar with the changes that take place in the material world around us. We know that the sun sinks, only to rise again; that the day is swallowed up in the gloom of night, only to come out of it again as fresh and bright as if it had never died. Spring passes into summer, and through summer into autumn, and through autumn into winter, only to return and triumph over the grave towards which it tended from the first moment of its existence. Feelings akin to joy fill our breasts as we look upon the flowers of May in all their beauty, but this gladness changes to sadness as they fade and die in November, but we rejoice in the knowledge that they will one day bloom again, by the revolution of a cycle which will never stop as long as this earth continues.

Like the flowers, man lives; like them, he dies, but they come to life again and he does not. Man and all his works are mortal; they die but they have no power of renovation here below. Man is born only to die. From the moment he begins to be, he marches toward the grave. He is young, he grows old, he will never be young again; he dies and he will not rise until this world is no more.

So, too, are man's works. They may outlive him by many centuries, but eventually they come to an end, and that end is dissolution. Powers of the world, republics, kingdoms, empires, sooner or later have their fatal hour. When Scipio beheld the ruins of Carthage, he wept, because he saw in the destruction of that city an omen of the fall of Rome, and at length, six hundred and twenty-two years later, burdened with the crimes and glories of many centuries, Rome fell. Thus man and all his works die and they have no power of renovation.

This is a rule, but every rule has an exception, and the exception to this rule can be found in the history of our nation. Babylon and Tyre and Carthage were, and they are no more; they were great, but never will be great again. But in our own land, the Union was, the Union was not, and the Union is once again. As the day is born out of the night and reaches the height of its glory at noon and is then gradually swallowed up in the gloom of night; and as it again comes out of the darkness, and again reaches the height of its glory, so the Union became great, then was swallowed up in the gloom of civil war, and it was no more. But the night was short and the Union came into existence again; again it grew as great and as powerful—yes, greater, more powerful than ever before. This renovation, this resurrection of the Union is the exception. It is the work of a man. His name is the property of another state; yet it is too great, too venerable, too dear to all Americans to be confined to any part of the United States. That name is Abraham Lincoln's.

I repeat, the Union was. Seventy years ago the Union, that great creation of liberty-loving men, held a place of pride in this land. Its government was based on the will of a faithful people; it was enthroned in the capitols of some thirty states up and down this broad land; it had grown from thirteen states along the Atlantic to a vast country, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico; its population had grown to over thirty millions, its cities were hives of industry, its wilds and many of its forests had disappeared, and in their places were green and golden crops; its army and navy had proven themselves invincible in the wars of 1812 and 1848; it was ennobled by a multitude of heroes and martyrs; it was feared, honored and respected by all nations; yes, in 1850, the Union was great, grand, glorious.

And it seemed destined to stand till the end of time.

But it was the will of the Almighty that the Union, like Rome, should lose its greatness, and, like Tyre, be blotted out. Ten years later, on December 20, 1860, it began to totter, and a few months later, on February 4, 1861, it fell. It is a sad story, my friends—you know it well. It took a long time to bring about this dissolution, which began to threaten when the Union was at its greatest. Historians bear witness to the utter contempt into which the Union had fallen at that time. It took a long time, this dissolution, but at last it came. That Union, so great, so grand, so glorious in its day, was no more.

Such was the state of affairs when Lincoln took office. And he, wonderful man, resolved to bring back the Union. He knew that this could be done in no other way than by force of arms. He knew that there would be no trouble, no war at that time if the seceded states were permitted to continue their course undisturbed. But his keen intellect pierced the darkness of the future, and he saw that peace at that time meant future wars. He saw each state an independent nation, continually quarreling with its neighbors; he saw foreign powers intervening under the pretext of settling the quarrels of these separated states but bent upon conquering them; he saw some of these states helping the foreigner conquer the others; he saw the treacherous foreigner turn upon these that had helped him; he saw the monster Oppression standing on the mangled corpse of Liberty, his sword stained with her blood; briefly, in the death of the Union, he foresaw the complete destruction of the great, the mighty American Republic. Therefore, he was determined that the Union should have its resurrection.

The civil war ended and out of its ruins rose the renovated Union, weak at first, but growing stronger and fairer every day. The line of Mason and Dixon disappeared. North and South became one nation, their states members of one government, and their people walking side by side in peace, in harmony, in union. Tyre fell, never to rise again, but the Union in America died, and the Union lives again.

And the man who brought about its resurrection, has he been forgotten? On February 12, every year since then, he has been honored. We honor him today, but while doing so, let us carefully watch over the Union, preserving it in all its lustre for posterity, that our children in peace and contentment may rise up as we do now, to thank God that the Union lives and to bless the name of Abraham Lincoln.

The Sophomore Class held their election of class officers for the second semester with the following results: Pres., Raymond J. Gibbons; V. Pres., Alan Lang; Sec., Robert A. Dambach. These officers will represent the Sophomore class in the college union.

The Sophomores attended a Requiem High Mass on Thursday, Feb. 16, which was sung by Fr. G. H. Mahowald, S. J., for the repose of the soul of Alan Lang's brother, who died recently.

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Apostrophe

Louis Carrabine, '24

They say you are a classic scribe,
A model, too, of graphic style;
Though far from me it be to jibe,
The movies have you beat a mile.

When Agamemnon, king of men,
With great Achilles hotly clashed,
You stopped the action there and then
Before a single thing was smashed.

You do not clearly, plainly state
And say which of the two shall win—
I doubt if e'er you designate
Explicitly—the heroine.

The hero's never in a fix
From which he's rescued high and dry
By friends who with the villains mix
And make them bid this world goodbye.

So while you were a great success,
In unenlightened days of yore,
You now are studied less and less,
And movie shows are studied more.

It takes too long to see the light,
To justly judge your gifted song;
Your purpose may have been all right,
Your methods, Homer, were all wrong.

Odds and Ends

Here's one for the amateur sleuths. Why do certain of our fellows wander northward every noon? Oh! It can't be that. Surely college men wouldn't want to spend their time talking to high school girls. Why it's preposterous if you can gather up our meaning. No, you can't tell us that. There must be some other reason.

Hop to it on this Alumni Dance, men. Line up your dazzles and purchase the pasteboards. Anything goes but khaki shirts and gym shoes. They've come to us plenty, so it's our turn now. They've booked us for a big helping hand, so let's turn out courageously.

Brady and Hines had an argument the other day. Chuck said it was, and Johnny said it wasn't. They went to it tough, and the boys lined up on either side. The heroism and wit of Pacifier Dambach averted a mill. It came out later, that they were arguing about nothing. Now try it, and tie that.

The Joes, Gallagher and Feighan, rated a good hand the other day when they got off this one. Freshman Esch claimed he had a thought, but didn't know how to handle it. Our two heroes forced their services upon the frosh, and in the course of their investigation, they cracked wise in this



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manner: "But where is it, Mister Gallagher? Try and find it, Mister Feighan." Hilarity on the part of the Hippodrome hustlers.

Mitch Kolcum tried to sneak one in on us. Mitch hid himself to one of these 'taken while you wait' hovels, and had himself shot in a dress suit (furnished by the proprietor) so he could get an idea as to how he would look at the "I" prom. But the hounds got going and secured the evidence, which they passed about indiscriminately. The prevailing opinion seems to be that Mitch isn't so many in 'soup-and-fish'. But this sort of thing is to be expected from such people. We have an opinion, private, you understand, that if these scoffers can blossom half as well as Mitch, the prom will be a wham. Well, yes, we do owe Mitch money, but, we will have you understand, that, in writing this we were actuated by no such low motives as you suggest.

It seems that a college is out of style these days unless it can start an athletic scandal of some kind. Think of the prestige that would come to Ignatius if it could be proven that some of the football players played in the Mugwump-Scragbird game, or in the Saylorville-Muttindorfer clash! Why, Yale and Harvard would be begging for games. Ray Gibbons, press correspondent 'not-in-the-ordinary,' is working hard on this idea. He has come out with the promise that any or all men who will confess to any crime against amateurism, will get their pictures in the paper. So far he hasn't received any applications, but we think that the boys are getting to it. So we expect, in the near future, to be able to cite some instances of the real self-sacrificing Ignatius spirit. Ray is, further, working on the powers, to rule varsity letters to any man who will so incriminate himself. More power!

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Sportsmanship

If we were to define sportsmanship, possibly we could give a clearer and better definition by stating what is not sportsmanship. Possibly also, we would at the same time assuage our temper and smooth our ruffled feathers. Sportsmanship does not mean that the visitors are to be given a rough reception by the home time. That they are to be treated discourteously by the spectators, that is, to be "booed" and even to be attacked. Sportsmanship does not mean that they are to be denied the common privilege of washing away the stains of the conflict, or of drying the perspiration of the game, that they are to be subjected to financial embarrassment, by payment of the guarantee by a check at a late hour of the day, when it is almost impossible to have this check honored in a city, where the recipient is comparatively unknown. It does not consist in employing as an official, a man who is biased and partial. No, sportsmanship is none of these things.

True sportsmanship consists in playing the game hard, but cleanly, in giving your opponent an even break at least, and as we have all witnessed at one time or another, conceding him the advantage in case of doubt. Sportsmanship seeks to win fairly and in the case of defeat, to lose honorably. There is no disgrace or stigma to such a defeat.

The team that disregards the principles of sportsmanship and fair play, is digging its own grave, insofar as its athletic reputation is concerned. Its tactics are soon known, and the time will come when teams will refuse to meet it in any line of athletic competition. Whatever may be St. Ignatius' record on the gridiron or on the court this year, it is to our honor that every team that has been our guest has been treated as a guest should be treated, and that means that all have been accorded a fair deal. Such a record can not but reflect glory upon the college and her teams. —R. J. G.

Poor Shakespeare

To have been a great writer, the author of a large number of epigrammatic sentences that seem to fit in anywhere, to have given the world thoughts so universal and impersonal that they will last as long as time, has its advantages but it has its drawbacks as well. Lecturers, orators, demagogues, lawyers, in fact everyone that has on occasion delivered himself of something in the nature of a speech, find solace both for themselves and for their audience in substantiating a statement with a quotation from the immortal bard. How flippantly it comes to the tongue, that phrase which goes "as Shakespeare once said—." And how often are we disappointed and disillusioned when that which has been cast to us like a choice bit from the table of Dives proves to be so common place and stale that a hod-carrier could have been its author. Rest assured that in that case there is something that has entered upon a state of rank smelling decomposition in the august commonwealth of Denmark. Either the quotation has been so jumbled that its meaning is in the same sad condition or—and it is this against which we raise the righteous voice of indignation—Shakespeare never heard of it and much less wrote it.

If the gentleman with the Van Dyke had been the author of all that has been ascribed to him, the main library could not supply sufficient shelf-room. We might here be guilty of hyperbole but that does not in the least alter the case. When a bungler who has perhaps read "Romeo and Juliet" is unable to extricate himself from the meshes of his own bewildered

wording and looks despairingly about for some handy sword with which to cut the Gordian knots, he usually lights upon poor Shakespeare or some less distinguished confrere and by a word or two, what was incomprehensible and fathomless becomes lucid and intelligible, all at the expense of Shakespeare. Sometimes his spirit must hang its head in shame but at very rare intervals, say once in a Blue Moon, a quotation is manufactured that really does him credit and adds to his honor. In that case its originator will bear watching. Eventually he will make a place for himself in this world or out of it. —C. J. K.

Lent is Here

To some that may be news. It is. Likewise it is food for thought. Lent like Christmas and Easter comes but once a year. In saying this, we are not attempting to be humorous but merely wish to draw attention to the fact that like them it has its purposes and its meaning. The Church, knowing man's susceptibility and forgetfulness, has providentially designated the forty days preceding Holy Week and Easter a period of fasting and penance.

Some men would never fast and never mortify themselves if this were not the case. Consequently it should be for them a time in which they may show their real worth, and see whether they assay hundred per cent or a paltry ten or fifteen. It would be ridiculous to ask a sudden metamorphosis of characters in a college but one does not need to be a saint and yet do all and more than the Church demands. Furthermore of the performance what She demands does not accrue to Her own credit but to that of the penitent. —C. J. K.

The Result of the Conference

The disarmament conference recently adjourned should be the source of no little satisfaction to all the nations of the world and more especially to the American people, whose President took the initial step toward the historic meeting.

Congratulation to the statesmen who were the spokesmen of the nations should not be withheld for the reason that total disarmament has not been agreed upon. A world in which there is neither war nor the passions, which lead to war is too Utopian a place for the habitation of mere men. So long as men are mortal, so long will there be disagreement and dissension and so long will prudence dictate the necessity for adequate protection against invasion.

The chief merit of the conference is not that it has abolished war but that it has lessened the probability of war by the diminution of the armed forces of all nations. A standing army of large size and a large naval force give rise to the temptation on the part of ambitious rulers to use them. Further each nation sees in every other nation a potential aggressor and frantically builds armaments to maintain equality or even superiority. The naval holiday, which bids fair to be the greatest single achievement of the conference, will not only render more remote the possibilities of war but it will educate the nations to the benefits of peace by the fact that during that period public money will be used for the public good and not for the construction of monuments to the base passion of war.

Only time will tell the efficacy of the methods used by the nations to insure peace. But the desire for real peace, the will to do the just and honorable thing is a most hopeful sign in a world that, after four years of nominal peace, is but emerging from the chaos of war. —L. S. C. '24.

Provide Now

Today is celebrated the feast day of St. Matthias who was elected to take the place of the traitorous Judas so that the number of the Apostles might again be twelve. Aside from this, however, the quality for which this saint was most distinguished was his mortification of the flesh. Mortification of the flesh causes little concern to the world of today. Should a person want a luxury, he gets what he wants when he wants it. The common belief is that by mortification of the flesh is meant a penance consisting of innumerable fastings, prayers, etc., and this is the way God's saints practised this virtue, but, the ordinary person is mortifying his flesh even by little acts of self-denial. If he hopes to grow in virtue, that is the way to begin and it is always best to show a comfortable margin on the credit side of the ledger when we are about to be called to give an account.

Debaters Present Lincoln Program

The Senior-Junior Public Speaking Class presented a program in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday on February 15. It was as follows:
The Resurrection of America.....
.....Ambrose Bricks
Lincoln Our Inspiration...Carl Turk
The Unselfishness of Lincoln.....
.....George Gressle
Lincoln, A Catholic In Spirit.....
.....Eugene Kelly
Lincoln's Achievements.....
.....Anthony Grdina

At the conclusion of the program the Moderator, Rev. George Mahowald, S. J., commended the speakers for their oratory as well as the splendid patriotic spirit manifested. A similar program in honor of Washington will be presented.

College Department Organizes BB League

A basketball league has been organized among the students of the college department, composed of eight teams. A schedule has been drawn up and the teams have been in action for some time. The games are played in the college gymnasium and are scheduled to start at 1:45.

The standing of the teams and the results of the games to date are:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Champions	3	0	1000
Rosenblums	2	0	1000
Reds	1	1	500
Dodgers	1	1	500
Indians	1	1	500
Clark Munies	1	2	333
Celts	0	2	000
Orioles	0	1	000

Score by games: Champs. 16, Dodgers 9. Dodgers 24, Clarks 20. Rosies 18, Celts 5. Reds 8, Orioles 6. Champs. 12, Orioles 11. Indians 25, Reds 12. Rosies 25, Dodgers 17. Clarks 42, Celts 10. Champs. 18, Clarks 8.

R. Dambach Lectures on 'The Human Plant'

The Scientific Academy of the College was lectured by Robert A. Dambach on the "Human Plant" at its meeting on February 13. The lecturer endeavored to show how plants resemble human beings in their development, and cited examples of this to prove his point. Speaking of the education of children, he denounced very forcibly the system of education which "puts children through school as grain

is put through a mill regardless of their individual talents."

"Examination should be required of every child and certificates as to his knowledge and capacity should be recorded. If any child on the basis of this examination is brighter than the average he should be sent to a special school to be constructed in the cities of more than one hundred thousand population. Pupils here would be taught by teachers who would study the individuality of each one. The resultant extra expense would be more than outweighed by the advantage of educating a class of brilliant men and women who could be the leaders of our national life."

Expert to Lecture Scientific Academy

The Science Academy has been fortunate enough to secure Dr. William P. Brown for a lecture on "Medicine As A Science" for their next meeting Wednesday, March 1. Dr. Brown, formerly of the Ohio State Sanatorium, is from New York State University. He is a diagnostician of the tuberculosis clinics and consultant for the Medical field service of the National Tuberculosis Association. At present he is attending specialist at the U. S. Marine Hospital. His lecture promises a very interesting evening.

STATE HIGH PROVES EASY

State High School was the recipient of the tenth successive defeat handed out by Coach McDermotts proteges. The East Side aggregation whose roster includes Ollie Rhode, last years Latin high star, and "Mandy" Dress, of Loyola proved no match for the preps and were handed a 43-21 walloping.

On Friday last McDonnell and Co., packed bag and baggage to Wilmington, Ohio where they proceeded at once to display to the natives some high-class court mareuvering. In consequence the Saints returned from their jaunt on the long end of a 31-16 score. Jimmp O'Brien's steller work on both the offense and the defense was the outstanding feature of the game. Number Eleven.

Kenneth Koch of the Junior class is seriously ill at St. John's hospital. Prayers for his recovery have been asked of the students.

A playlet, written by Ed. McCarthy of the Junior class, was presented recently at St. Mary's Auditorium. From all accounts, it proved to be very successful.

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