
The Ignatian

Student

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THE IGNATIANTIAN

Vol. V.

October 9, 1923.

No. 1.

\$3,000,000 DRIVE ON SATURDAY

SCHOOL'S NAME HAS HISTORICAL BASIS

John Carroll Stands For Best in Education

The authorities in selecting the name, "John Carroll University," could have hardly chosen a better one, considered from the view-point of educational activity, historical value and exemplary character.

John Carroll was born in Maryland in the year 1735. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1753, and after extensive studies and travel in Europe he returned to his native country, where his charming manner of speech soon won him a place among the leading Colonial orators, despite the fact that small stature and a comparatively weak voice handicapped him.

As a missionary worker in Maryland and Virginia, Father Carroll won many friends. His keen penetration and fine diplomacy invariably overcame antagonisms, and Protestants as well as Catholics had a warm respect for the kindly priest. Nor was his circle of intimates confined to his religious acquaintances. He accompanied such national leader as Benjamin Franklin and Charles Carroll of Carrollton, on an important affair of state, to Canada. The great founders of America considered his advice and help essential to the success of their mission.

Appointed first Bishop of the United States in 1789, he brought about the nucleus of St. Mary's college and seminary at Baltimore. Probably his mightiest work in the interests of education was the founding in 1791 of Georgetown college.

When Bishop Carroll died at the age of eighty years, Protestants and Catholics joined in sympathetic tribute to a man whose character destroyed the barrier of religious prejudice.

Gavin to Manage Football Eleven

John P. Gavin of the senior class has been appointed manager of the football team. Gavin formerly played on both football and basketball teams until several serious injuries incapacitated him.

If popularity, aggressiveness, shrewdness and good common sense are conducive to success, it would be difficult to find a man better suited for the managerial role than "Mick."

Gavin is one of the most popular men in the university, and his appointment in unanimously approved by the student body.

CARNEGIE TECH TILT IS

SKIBOS APPEAR AT DUNN FIELD SAT.

CARROLL'S BIG CHANCE

"The greatest chance of a lifetime!" That is the slogan that the followers of John Carroll's athletics are taking, in anticipation of the Carnegie Tech game which is scheduled to take place at Dunn field, Oct. 13. And the slogan speaks the truth in this instance, for if our eleven, which has been in the football limelight for only three years, can succeed in putting the skids under the skibos from Pittsburgh, there will be only praise and glory to our institution.

Carnegie Tech has for quite a while been turning out elevens that have taken a back seat for no team in the country, and when a team can schedule Notre Dame, Pitt, and W. and J. for successive seasons, surely no one can doubt their ability to have a real aggregation. The Tech men have looked upon this game with the Carroll outfit as one of their hardest encounters of the year, and in expecting

a real contest, they have a special train scheduled to pull into Cleveland the morning of the game with some five hundred rooters backing up their boys.

For over a month the Tech men have been viewing a huge banner in front of their school which bears the words: "On to Cleveland." Meaning of course, that nothing but seriousness is on their minds, so that when the game is played it may turn into one of the toughest games that the people of the city will ever have the chance of witnessing.

But in answer to the Tech men, our own players are thinking, eating and sleeping with nothing but the Carnegie game on their minds. It sure will be a real game, and just as the Pittsburgh men are yelling "On to Cleveland," every Carroll supporter should meet them with a "Back to Pittsburgh."

GRID RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday evening will see the University gym the scene of a grand climax to a week of hard preparation for the greatest grid game Cleveland ever viewed.

The entire student body, the alumni and all of the Carrollites followers will be there to cheer the team on the eve of their battle. The Dean and a few "old-timers" will be there to add extra impetus to the celebration with addresses. Much in evidence will be our distinguished cheer leaders, who

intend to have the new yells and cheers in perfect order. For though Carnegie comes with 500 ardent fans as well as a 60-piece band, Carroll's cheer leaders are determined that if rooting figures in the result Carroll will be an overwhelming victor.

So every last student alumnus and friend is expected to be at the gym Friday night at 8 o'clock and show the team they're with them heart and soul to the very last. There's no excuse, BE THERE.

FORMER STUDENTS ENTER SEMINARY

On Sept. 17 twenty-one former members of Carroll University entered St. Mary's Seminary preparatory to beginning their studies for the priesthood. This is authoritatively stated to be the largest number to leave from college in recent years.

Nineteen of the candidates will be missed from the Junior class. They are Paul Buckholz, Raymond Condon, John Cunningham, Stephen Driscoll,

Clarence Elwell, Joseph Gallagher, Thomas Heimann, Gale Hull, Bart Kennedy, John Koch, James McLaughlin, John Murphy, Harry Kropfi, Anthony Kuhel, Andrew Hudac, George Hovanec and John Grabowski.

James Stevenson and Anthony Fuerst of the Freshman class, have also entered. Another member of the Freshman class, Alfred Baumeister, has departed for Florissant, Mo., where he will enter the novitiate of the Society of Jesus.

Joseph Boggins and George Kmiecik, both of this year's High school graduating class, have also entered the Jesuit order and are now at Florissant.

FOUNDATION FUND CAMPAIGN TO START

Teams to Canvass All Parishes in Diocese

"\$3,000,000 for John Carroll University between Oct. 13 and 21."

That is the rallying cry of an army of more than 10,000 campaign workers in Greater Cleveland and throughout the Cleveland Diocese as they complete their preparations for a flying start in the drive for the Carroll U foundation fund.

In that great army will be found a regiment of John Carroll students, 850 strong, willing and eager to do their utmost to help gain the objective. At a mass meeting held in the University gym, on Oct. 3, at which the entire University student body was present, Mr. James F. McGrath, campaign director and executive secretary of committees, explained the machinery of the campaign and called upon the students for their support.

He showed how effective and important a factor the students can be working by means of "flying wedges," student bands, operating under the campaign chairman of the different parishes.

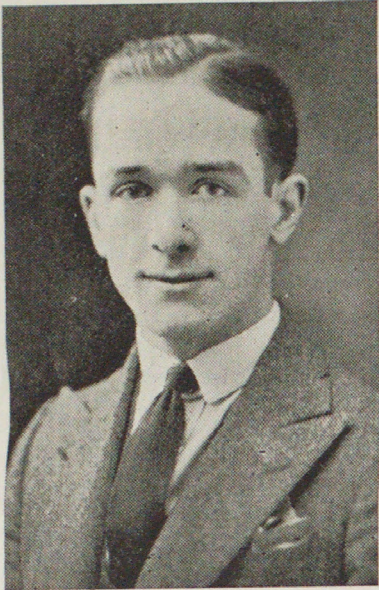
Rev. Thomas J. Smith, president of the University, immediately pledged for the entire student body its whole hearted support and co-operation. Already the organization of "flying wedges" is well under way. The boys are also playing an important part in the advertising of the campaign, by means of their automobile posters.

Practically every important Catholic organization in the Diocese as well as numerous non-Catholic ones, have devoted their services to the work of the campaign. This includes the John Carroll Alumni, Knights of Columbus, Knights of St. John, Catholic Young Men's Association, Catholic Benevolent Legion and many others as well as many women's organizations, throughout the city and diocese. These will also work under the direction of the parish chairman.

On the night of Oct. 13, the "kick off" banquet will be held at the Hotel Cleveland, to give the final impetus to the drive that will carry it to its objective and to make a reality of the John Carroll of our dreams. Honorable S. S. Ford, chairman of the committee of preliminary gifts already announces a big surprise in store when the campaign begins.

"Who's Who"

William F. Creadon



If all the tasks of the Ignatian scribes were as easy as picking the most logical man to start off the "Who's Who" for the year, life in our sanctum would be sweet indeed. It is with profound pleasure that we present to the public gaze, the classic features of William F. Creadon, President of the Senior Class.

Bill is a simon-pure product of St. Ignatius and this year will complete his course at the famous successor to the old college. For several years, like the famous flower, it seemed as if Bill were born to waste his sweetness on the desert air. From his entrance into college all was changed. He started at once to burn things up. In Junior he piloted the literary society through a very successful season. But the biggest event in the existence of the young man featured above, (and we are not unmindful of his recent election to the presidency of the class, was the winning of the Intercollegiate Debating Championship of the Province. In no uncertain manner, he, in company with Francis Fallon, told the world just why the Allies should pay. After the first debate the other schools passed the word to beware of the litte Irishman. St. John's, St. Xavier's, Creighton, all have met Bill and gone away decidedly impressed with the introduction.

A gentleman, a scholar, a "go-getter" par excellence, Bill has done great things for St. Ignatius College and we are sadly in error if he does not do even greater things for Carroll university. Keep climbing, Bill, and take the smile right with you.

HUMOR

Cake-eater to roommate: When you go down town today please stop in and buy me a mouse trap.

Roommate: Why, I thought you had one. I bought you a mouse trap last week.

Cakie: I know but there's been a dirty old mouse in it for the last three days.—Abbey Student.

"Do you use Williams shaving cream?"

"Not at all. I'm not rooming with him any more."—The Juggler.

ENROLLMENT FOR COLLEGE IS RECORD**High School Forced to Stop Registration at Early Date**

The fall opening of Carroll University reveals the fact that the new institution begins its first year with a record enrollment of 270 students. This number is in excess of the largest quota ever registered at St. Ignatius College and marks an excellent start for the new regime.

St. Ignatius High school is also showing a steady trend toward larger enrollment having at present 470 pupils, a number limited only by lack of accommodations for more.

The changes in the faculties of both High school and College departments are numerous. Father James Meskell, formerly connected with Marquette University of Milwaukee and St. Mary's College, Kansas, has been appointed principal of the High school. Father Mahowald, former principal, is now on the college faculty and is teaching Philosophy in the Junior class and at St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland.

Father John B. Neustich S. J., Founder and First President of the present college and later treasurer of the institution, will be missed from the College stationery department, where he has so long held sway. He has left for St. Stanislaus Seminary, Brooklyn Station, O., where we will take up the duties of Spiritual Father.

Father Gettleman has been appointed Minister. He returned recently from Japan where he lectured on Philosophy at the Imperial University and the Catholic University, conducted by the Jesuits. Previous to his departure for Japan, Father Gettleman was a professor at St. Ignatius College, Cleveland.

Father Puhl, last year Professor of Chemistry in the College, has been transferred to St. John's College, Belize, British Honduras. Mr. Adam Keller, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his Master of Science degree, has succeeded Father Puhl as Chemistry Professor.

Mr. Charles Hill S. J., now in charge of the Department of Biology, comes from St. Louis University where he studied under Dr. Schwitalla. He is a brother of Mr. Albert Hill, until this year a professor in the High school, who is now studying medicine at St. Louis.

Father Odenbach, former Biology Professor, will now devote his entire time to the class in Astronomy, while Father Francis Smith, last year Minister, has been attached to the teaching staff of the High school.

Mr. Bowdern, the popular and congenial High school Athletic Director, who did so much to put "pep" in Ignatian athletics, has been transferred to St. Mary's College, Kansas. Mr. Mallon succeeds him as High Athletic Director.

Mr. Frank Krivanek has been added to the staff as an assistant instructor in the Chemistry Laboratory, while Mr. Francis Bitzan is teaching in the

Science Academy is to Re-organize Soon

The Scientific Academy will hold an election of officers sometime within the current week, according to a statement made by former President James J. Ambrose. The Academy will be conducted under the personal supervision of Mr. Adam Keller, professor of chemistry.

The Academy is a student organization which was founded in 1915. Its purpose is to encourage and assist those science students who are interested in scientific research and who wish to supplement their studies along these lines.

Sodality Faces a Prosperous Year

The reorganization of the Senior Sodality was marked by a distinct increase in attendance. Father Haggenev welcomed the large gathering and reviewed the wonderful amount of work which the Sodality has accomplished in the past. After outlining the program for the present year, he expressed well warranted confidence that the Sodality will continue in the future the good work which has characterized it in former times. Father Haggenev also called for assistance in the Catechical and Charity Sections.

In the election of officers which followed the Moderator's address, Jas. Kmiecik '24, was chosen Prefect, with Rudolph Schork '25, and John Weber '24, as his assistants. Spurred by the example of these well-known leaders in Sodality endeavor, the members, now seventy-five in number, should carry the fame of their organization to a peak never before attained.

High school. Both received their degrees from St. Ignatius College last June. Mr. Bernard Jablonski, St. Ig-

CREADON IS CHOSEN SENIOR PRESIDENT**Classes Elect Officers For Initial Semester**

The Fall class elections have revealed no upsets, but, on the contrary, have, in every instance resulted in victories for men who are well known as class leaders.

The Seniors, with their usual unerring judgment, have placed the reins of government in the hands of the following: William Creadon, president; John Hines, vice-president; and John Weber, secretary.

In the Junior division an able staff has been chosen: Joseph Hodus, president; F. L. McGannon, vice president. The office of secretary and treasurer is as yet unfilled and will remain so until the next regular meeting of the Junior class.

The Sophs, who believe in live-wire representation, have pinned their trust on Frank Shovelin, president; Tom Murphy, vice president; Ray Halter, secretary; and Tom Shea, treasurer.

The first year men have elected the following leaders for the term: Patrick McDonnell, president; Charles McBride, vice president; John Mulholland, secretary, and Richard Ferguson, treasurer.

Mr. Louis A. Bloomer, S. J., our popular Latin and English teacher, is recuperating at St. John's hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

natus '22, also is conducting classes in the High school. He formerly taught at Mogadore (O.) High.

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Magazine Page



A Study In Light and Shadow

By F. Lambert McGannon, '25

It is a delightful morning. Spring is abroad and is putting her wonder-working fingers upon everything. The crocus and daffodils spangle the lawns, which in sunny spots show green; buds are swelling and bursting into leaves; birds are building and fluttering and singing in trees of tender new green. The air is like clear water running over stones, brightening without concealing their colors, and we drink it like wine. We walk with a light, buoyant step, a sparkle in our eyes, and a smile plays about our lips. We are happy. Joy and happiness seem to flash from everything.

But there is one spot which radiates none of this spring-day gladness. Against the sky as blue as that of Mary's mantle is etched the prison-house, cold and gray, gloomy and forbidding. The great steel doors stand witness to a thousand tragedies of human lives. Scores of youths have passed through the grim gates, some never to return, others to go out again after many dreary years, their hair streaked with grey, their youthful features lined by age.

We pass through the portals and find ourselves in a long gloomy passageway; everything cold and bleak. We imperceptibly shudder. The place is like a tomb. The spirit of the creatures behind those terrible bars lies crushed and dead. We pass slowly along the corridor and stop and gaze into one of the cells. Before us on a low cot sits a man trembling convulsively, every limb all a-quiver, a disgusting example of one who has fallen under the influence of drugs, a human wreck. Once no doubt he felt the warm red blood of early manhood coursing through his veins; and now he sits there a disgusting repulsive sight, unable to control a single muscle, yet the Fifth Commandment says: "Thou shalt not kill." Has he the right to undermine the health of the body that God has created and claimed for His own? Terrible indeed is the crime of him who tears down and destroys the handiwork of the Creator by poisoning himself through the use of drugs. But far more terrible is the crime of one who starts his fellowman down the road to destruction by creating within him the drug habit. Our sanitariums and hospitals are full of pitiable wrecks whose lives have been ruined because someone gave them at one time or another, a drug to deaden their sense. We shudder at the thought of such a fate and with one last look pass along down the gloomy hall.

We stop again at the cell of one that is the victim of poison whiskey. The kind that is sold broadcast throughout the country. His eyes are red and faded, lined with hollows,

and they have in them a wild and distant look. He mumbles away incessantly to himself, incoherent phrases in a childish manner. Utterly bereft of reason he waits the inevitable hour when death shall claim him for its own.

Nor is he the only one. There are hundreds in our large cities sightless from the fiery poison sold to them under another name. And this is the Utopia pictured for us by the reformers seeking to destroy the personal liberties of man. Prohibitionists now have their answer and we have their results!

The next row is the infamous "Murderers' Row." In the first cell to the right is one who at the morrow's dawn is to pay the greatest price a state can exact of any man—the price of his life. In a fit of passion the prisoner shot another man and tomorrow he will join his victim in the "City of the Dead." Tonight his last night on earth, when the silver shafts of moonlight pierce the darkness of his cell and the countless stars blink away as if they are tired of their watch, he will sit there and think, realizing too late that he has followed the wrong trail. But now he paces up and down the floor of his cell, nervously biting his lips as he continually walks back and forth, walking his last on earth.

Full of pity we sadly retrace our steps and go down the silent passageway, through those gloomy doors, with their massive hinges, out into the light of day and the fresh spring air, breathing a prayer of thanksgiving that we are able to enjoy the beauty of God's Creation and the wonder work of His hand.

As the cold grey prison walls fade away in the distance the wind seems to murmur through the branches of the trees: "I am the way and the Light, whosoever abideth in Me and I in him shall not taste death forever."

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THE IGNATIAN

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FINDLAY BOWS TO CARROLL ELEVEN

Varsity Annexes Initial Tilt in Easy Fashion

Carroll University gridders made an auspicious debut on the hardest gridiron campaign that ever confronted a local eleven when they trounced the Findlay College outfit at Findlay, 59-0.

The opposition the Findlay team offered hardly amounted to a fair practice session, the ex-Ignatians scoring at will. The final tally should have been even greater than it was, as the Carrollites crossed the Findlay goal line for four touchdowns that were not allowed.

The Martinites registered their first score a few minutes after the start of the first quarter, when Stringer crashed over from the six yard line. Bright missed the kick. The Carrollites received and worked the ball to the five yard line on a series of line plays, where Stringer again carried it across. Bright kicked goal. As the quarter ended Harvey circled right end for the third marker.

The second quarter Martin changed backfields, with Brady at quarter; Marrie, full, and McCaffery and Parilla at the halves. Brady made the only score on an off-tackle play. Hruska missed the try for extra point.

Parilla scored the first touchdown of the second half when he bucked it over from the two yard line. Bright made the second tally when he carried it across after a spectacular 85 yard run. Bright kicked both goals. Bright's place kick from the 45 yard line barely missed the bars. On a 58 yard run around right end Harvey made the final score of the third quarter. Hruska kicked the goal.

In the final period Brady scored again and Stringer followed suit on a long end skirt. Bright's last boot was successful.

The Carroll interference was nothing short of remarkable, though they appeared rather weak. Their aerial attack was decidedly weak. Out of numerous attempts but one or two proved successful. Bright, the big boy from Arkansas, fulfilled the fondest hopes of his admirers. Brady and Stringer worked exceptionally well. In short, the entire team showed up

Sportorial

Both Coach Ike Martin and Assistant Coach Frank Burke, the two mentors to whom much of last season's success can be attributed, have been retained by the faculty as coaches of the 1923 eleven, and already have their proteges in fairly good shape.

Last year Martin and Burke were forced to work under one main handicap, lack of material, but this season they are confronted with almost ideal conditions. There is a wealth of material in practically every department. The line is both fast and heavy. The ends seem well fortified in Ronan, Miller, Welsh, McDonald, Lucas, Bright, Stringer, Hruska and Harvey are men that possess kicking as well as passing ability. Quarterback alone is the only position that at present appears very weak. Of Brady, Barrett, French, Mullee and Gallagher, Barrett right now seems to have the edge.

The scrimmages have been unusually peppery as the players realize that no man is certain of any position, yet every last one of them is determined to land a place on the team.

Martin has been devoting his time to the tentative first squad, while the second string men have been under Burke's tutelage. Bastian, ex-Minnesota end, and Anderson, all-American guard, have assisted the coaches on one or two occasions in prepping the ends and guards.

Percy Smallwood, former trainer for the Cleveland Indians, has been engaged as trainer for the squad.

better than was expected, and with a week of hard practice that Martin and Burke have in store for them they'll be ready "tooth and nails" for the famed Carnegie Tech eleven next Saturday.

Line-up and summary:

Carroll—59.	Position.	Findlay—0.
Miller	L. E.	Warner
Grabowski	L. T.	Conaway
Conley	L. G.	Severns
Carney	C.	McCarthy
Lees	R. G.	Mitchell
Pfaff	R. T.	Baldwin
Lucas	R. E.	Wise
Barrett	Q.	Roby
Bright	L. H.	Cooper
Harvey	R. H.	Castor
Stringer	F.	Wyatt
By quarters:		
Carroll	10	6
Touchdowns	Bright 3, Stringer 2, Harvey 2.	
Parilla, Brady, Gaols from touchdown	Bright 5.	
Referee—Pfeiffer (Denison). Umpire—Young (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Evans (Ohio Northern). Time of quarters		

GRID PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING

Material is Plentiful And of High Grade

With more than forty men from which to select their football team for the coming season, it looks as though Coaches Martin and Burke are due for another successful year. The number of candidates that have turned out far exceeds the total of aspirants in former years, and as the squad lost but two regulars from the last campaign, things look mighty bright for the John Carroll rooters.

The absence of Smith and Turk through graduation, and Driscoll, through his intention of entering the seminary, will be greatly felt by the squad, but at the same time there are new men coming in, who will practically fill up the gap left by the former Ignatius stars.

Nine letter men form the nucleus around whom the Carroll mentors hope to form a winning aggregation, while the ever-trying substitutes from last season are again out for a position. These men together with the new entries at school makes the squad loom up as a strong contender for the Catholic State championship while they also hope to finish their games with other state schools in such a fashion that Carroll can boast of a real championship eleven.

The new faces on the squad are numerous and include, among the linemen: Harvey, a former West High athlete; Grabowski, who starred at Lincoln High; Burens, who performed on

the Saints' squad two seasons ago; Conly, who made a great showing in the spring practise sessions; Welch, from Youngstown Rayen; Lucas, a University player, and Kozlauckas, Carpinski, Herzog, Cusick and Mastny, who performed on other local high elevens. The backfield aspirants who are out for the first time, are Bright, who hails from Little Rock, Ark., where he captained the high school outfit last year; McCaffery, the Ignatius high captain from last season, and Marrie and Parilla, both of whom starred on the South High squad from Youngstown.

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MSGR. O'REILLY IS SPEAKER AT MASS

Delivers Sermon at Mass of the Holy Ghost

The Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by Father Gettleman on Friday, Sept. 21. This marks the solemn opening of the scholastic year, and the significance of the occasion, as well as the sanctity of the Mass, made the ceremony an impressive one.

Msgr. O'Reilly addressed the large gathering of students in an eloquent and effective manner. He greeted the men as representatives of John Carroll University, which will surely expand because of its solid foundation in Jesuit jurisdiction, its high standards and its fine traditions.

Throughout his sermon resounded the essential maxim of success—"Tene Disciplinam." Regularity and order in spiritual matters as well as in scholarly endeavors, brighten the path of the student, the Msgr. asserted.

In an eloquent peroration he wished the boys all the success that God may see fit to allow them, and he expressed assurance that if the men of John Carroll University pursue the course which the sons of Saint Ignatius have laid out, the largest measure of prosperity is in store for them.

In conclusion he urged the students to maintain that glorious spirit of co-operation which was always in evidence at St. Ignatius College. "It would indeed be sad," he said, "to hear folks say that St. Ignatius College is a thing of the past, that John Carroll University lacks the spirit that made St. Ignatius so famous."

He expressed a sincere hope that Carroll University will prosper as the years wear on, and that the Jesuit Fathers will meet with unqualified success in this as well as in all their noble undertakings.

Code Appointed as Cage Manager

Dean Bracken has just announced the appointment of Adelbert T. Code of the class of '24 as basketball manager.

Code is already well on his way towards completing a schedule that he promises will far eclipse any cards that have been arranged in previous years for the cage outfit. Though he has not as yet offered any definite information on "who they'll be," it is believed that the program will include several new opponents. One acquainted with Code's go-get-'em spirit need not be a clairvoyant to feel that he will keep his promises.

"Deb" or "Freck" is a two-season man on the cage squad, having performed the past two years at a forward position. He was also a member of the baseball team as well as secretary of the last year's junior class.

The slothful hand hath wrought poverty; but the hand of the industrious getteth riches—Prov.

1923 Grid Sked

- Oct. 6—John Carroll University vs. Findlay—at Findlay.
- Oct. 13—John Carroll University vs. Carnegie Tech—at home.
- Oct. 20—John Carroll University vs. St. Xavier—at Cincinnati.
- Oct. 27—John Carroll University vs. West Virginia Wesleyan—at home.
- Nov. 3—John Carroll University vs. Dayton—at home.
- Nov. 10—John Carroll University vs. Wilmington—at Wilmington.
- Nov. 17—John Carroll University vs. Canisius—at Buffalo.
- Nov. 24—John Carroll University vs. Detroit—at home.
- Nov. 29—John Carroll University vs. Baldwin-Wallace—at home.

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Dr. Blackmore Ends Shakspearean Series In Catholic Organ

In the September issue of the "Catholic School Journal," Dr. Simon A. Blackmore S. J., of Carroll University, concludes a series of scholarly articles on the dual personality of Shakespeare, in which he clearly

refutes the Baconian theory.

Dr. Blackmore is well known for his Shakespearian studies and is the author of a number of works on the different phases of this interesting subject. We hear that at present he is engaged in revising a book in a field in which he has done considerable research but as yet has published only a few works. We are looking forward to the publishing of his latest.

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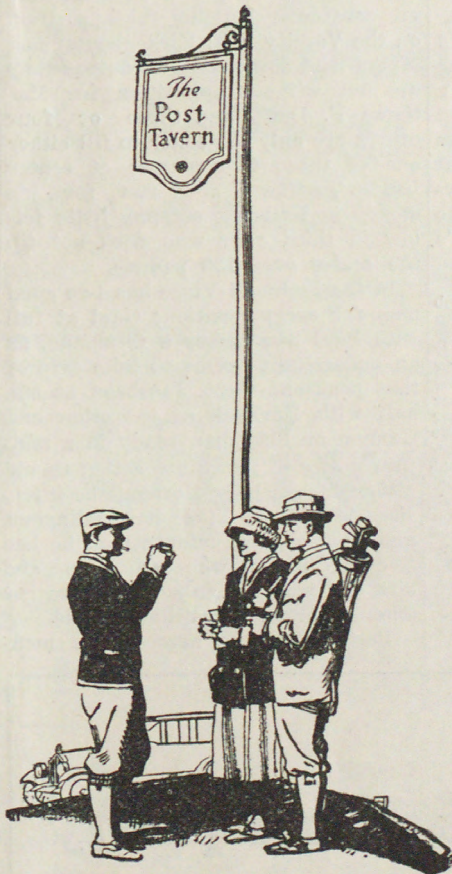
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THE IGNATIAN

HI-SPORTS

**PREPS NOSE OUT
HIGH TEAM 27-25**

**Saints Rally in Final
Period, Scoring
Twice**

University school defeated St. Ignatius High 27-25 Saturday morning at U. S. field in one of the best games scholastic football fans have seen in many a moon. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, Ignatius put up a good fight and the result was in doubt until the last whistle.

University gained most of her ground by means of a dazzling aerial attack which netted a touchdown after three minutes of play. Dansinger caught a short pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter University continued her scoring when Metzger intercepted two forward passes and ran seventy yards for a touchdown each time.

Ignatius came to life in this quarter and by line plunges and a long pass, Gaul to Cannon, scored its first points. Soon later Hornyak of the Saints got under a short pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown, giving a wonderful exhibition of open field running. The half ended 20-13 for University.

In the third period Cobb ran 60 yards for a touchdown on a cross buck play. Late in the fourth quarter Ignatius brought the ball from her 20-yard line to U. S. 2-yard line by line plunges and end runs, Gannon doing most of the running. From here Gaul took the ball over. With two minutes left to play, Westfall, the Saints' left end, intercepted a pass and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. The game ended with the ball in University's possession on the Saints' 30-yard line.

St. Ignatius—25	Position	U. S.—27
Westfall	L. E.	Newcomb
Hertvik	L. T.	McGean
Myers	L. G.	Perry
Uhl	C.	Meyer
Kirkenheuter	R. G.	Hitsbriff
Schreiner	R. T.	Porter
Lasby	R. E.	Dansinger
Gallagher	Q.	Metzger
Hornyak	L. H.	Evans
Jacobson (Capt.)	R. H.	Flora
Gaul	F.	Cobb

Touchdowns—University: Metzger 2, Cobb, Dansinger; Ignatius: Westfall, Gannon, Gaul, Hornyak. Points after touchdown—Drop kick, Cobb 3. Placement—Westfall 1. Substitutes: Brickman for Gallagher, McCafferty for Brickman, Gannon for Jacobson, Schneider for Hornyak, Gallagher for McCafferty, Hornyak for Schneider, Brickman for Hornyak, Mathews for Myers. Officials—Referee, Jounette; umpire, Myers; head linesman, Sharer. Time of quarters—12½ minutes.

High Prospects

The High team under the tutelage of Coach Vince, former Washington and Jefferson guard, is expected to do wonders this year even though only four of last years letter men are back to take up the biggest part of the burden. Uhl at center, who guarded the pivot position last year with a great degree of proficiency, and Schreiner a tackle of immense proportions are the only veterans left on the line, and around these two men Vince had to build a forward defense to complete against Cathedral Latin, University, Erie Central and teams of like calibre.

Two weeks after practice had started it was reported that Captain Logue McAuley would be unable to play due to an injury suffered last year. Three days later Weber a promising backfield man who it is said had his position cinched, received a broken arm in scrimmage against the College seconds. Frequent minor injuries haunted the Junior Saints but this did not keep Vince from picking a varsity. Frequent changes were made till Vince was sure he had the right combination and then he ran them through stiff scrimmages and signal drill to get them accustomed to one another.

On the line he has Westfall and Lasby ends, with Yassanye and "Jimmie" McCafferty as substitutes; at tackle Schreiber and Hertvik got the calling although Meil and P. Chambers are constantly battling for a position on the Varsity line; Kirkenheuter and Myers held down the guards but they are not without opposition for Mathews F. Duffy and three or four others are only too eager to fill either one of these two places; at center Uhl is getting a good run for his money in Kelley a scrappy little fellow in third year who does not tip the scales over 130 pounds.

In the backfield Vince has two good men for every position; Gaul at full with Paul Schmucker a freshman, as an understudy, seems to take care of that position; Capt. Jacobson at one half with Hornyak at the other and Gannon or Brickman ready in a minutes notice to jump into action should either Jacobson or Hornyak be injured. At quarter Vince has Gallagher, and as a capable minute man he has Red McCafferty who can pass and kick and who will in a short time get onto the knack of calling signals.

Besides all the names here men-

**Weber Break Arm
in High Practice**

Weber, a sure bet for a berth in the backfield on the High team and one of the best tacklers the Junior Saints have had for several years suffered a broken arm in scrimmage against the College Seconds. Weber's injury will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season much to the sorrow of the followers of the High team.

**INDOOR TUSSLES
HOTLY CONTESTED**

Hotly contested indoor ball games help to keep up interest in the yard during noon hour, third and fourth years being the principle contributors. These two teams meet daily and the outcome of their games are in doubt until five minutes or so before the bell rings, many of the games ending in tie scores.

The main players for the fourth year are Berger, Ted Smith, Ebner and Gannon. Joe Walsh, Hearn, Westfall, and Dunches deserve to share the lime-light for the third year.

tioned some twenty or more men who are half the team but do not get credit for it—because their names never appears in the line-up but it is these men who put the Varsity players into A-1 condition by constantly scrimmaging with them.

Paul Jacobson was elected captain of the High team at a meeting of last year's letter men now on the squad. Jacobson is a back of exceptional speed and is noted for his ability to intercept passes and run the ends. Jacobson is a senior and this will be his last year on the High team.

Pat Hogan that used to drive his team for me, come running out of th' barn one mornin' yelling like an Indian: "Whaddy' think?" he howled, "McCarty's hung hisself t' a harness hook!"

"Shut up!" sez I, "Did y' cut 'im down?"

"Oi did not," sez he, "he ain't dead yet!" —The Grid.

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THE IGNATIAN

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Anent the Freshmen

The absorption of the freshmen into the life of the University is a big problem at the present time. It was never the policy of St. Ignatius College to give the newcomers what is known in the vernacular as the "razz," any more than it was its policy to allow the new found importance of the lowly Freshmen to run rampant through the school. Presumably, Carroll University will follow the traditions of its illustrious predecessor. It is the better, more progressive way of doing things.

We have, in the past, had too much need of a willing, co-operative, student body to dissipate any of its strength in futile, foolish hazing. We have today the most urgent need of the strength that comes from unity that the University will ever have. The new life, the new blood of the freshmen can do much for Carroll U. Theirs is an opportunity which no class of the past has had and probably one which none of the future will ever have. They begin a new era in Cleveland's educational history, when the life of the new University is in its formative stages. Let them combine the old spirit which they have found with the fresh vigor of their first college days to promote the interests of Carroll U. Both will be benefited.

The work of fusion, of amalgamation of this great and important body of young men into the life of the University is a task that falls largely into the hands of the upper classes. The average Frosh is shy about mixing, fearful that he may seem too forward. It is the right and privilege of the upper classes to start the ball rolling. Let the freshmen see and feel that you welcome them to fellowship in the big things that are before us.

Catholic Leadership

It has been truly said that the college student represents an investment in the future. While he attends school he is not a producer, he adds nothing to the progress of the world, he rarely even supports himself. But that the investment is supremely important, that the outcome of it involves great interests to himself and his fellows has seldom if ever been questioned.

Today, we have little interest in the problems of the world and that little is of an academic nature. Their interest for us is largely a question of how they lend themselves to argument. But it will not be thus forever. Some day those problems will not be so remote. The generation that is passing will not solve for us all the troubles that are about us; religious, political and otherwise, and leave

us after graduation to pursue the even tenor of our undergraduate days. We must meet some of them and the success of our meeting of them depends on our preparation now.

It is not, therefore, as one who will follow a beaten track that we must go out of college. We must make a track for others; we must lead. The world is endeavoring to tell itself the lie that there is no God; we must proclaim the truth. It is endeavoring to preach the the divinity of science and the supremacy of the scientist; it is for us to show them that praise and adoration belong, not to science or the scientist but to the infinite Creator of both. Its religious bigots defame Catholicism as "a powerful solvent for patriotism everywhere;" ours it is to point out that the Church binds its members under pain of sin to loyalty to civil government.

It is a rare opportunity that we have. It is a grave responsibility that we hold. The time of preparation is now, today. Let us show ourselves grateful for that opportunity, and sensible of that responsibility by our earnest efforts to fulfill our destiny as leaders.

Our Task

Once more we gather within the walls of our College. Once again, we separate ourselves from the world and its divers attractions, to enter upon a year of fruitful and beneficial work and enduring friendships. We are young, hopeful and ambitious. In our eagerness to succeed, we bury the past, ignore the present, visualize and beautify the future—a land of promise, an ethereal Paradise. It is well. Without ambition the world would be stagnant; great men, Caesars, Washingtons, Lincolns, Roosevelts would be unknown, JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY would cease to exist. That is the point! To carry on our University's unblemished name to greater glory, greater renown, greater triumph! This is no meagre task, no easy labor. IT IS WORK!—hard unstinting toil. Standards set before us make our attainments seem futile, all our labor vain. Yet we are equal to that task!

St. Ignatius College was a shining light, a beacon of knowledge and right, in Northern Ohio and the Diocese of Cleveland. John Carroll University is now and will be in the future. St. Ignatius College led the way. She excelled in every mental attainment. Her students gained distinction and won honors in the Intercollegiate Latin and English contests. Her debating team, the first in the history of the College, swept every obstacle before it and won the sole right to be called the best debating team in the twelve Jesuit colleges and universities in the Middle West, after defeating them all. In sports her football and basketball teams carved for themselves an enviable niche in the Hall of College Fame. Socially we yield to none. Our orchestra is the only Symphony, College Orchestra in the United States. Our college prom every year was a greater success. So you see St. Ignatius was there. She was a leader in every worthwhile undertaking.

Now the question is: Will John Carroll University break the record of the past and achieve great things in the future? The answer is YES. We can and we will make this the Campaign year the biggest and best surpassing all previous marks of success and setting a new standard of accomplishments for future generations to reach. The time is now! The way is the John Carroll University Foundation Campaign! The one to do it is you! All together, Boys—Let's Go!

—T. Bartley Osborn '24.

HUMOR

"Our women are not what they formerly were," Said she with a shake of her curls. And then like the sap that he is he replied: "Of course not. They used to be girls." —Exchange.

McIntyre: I hear all the boys have gone on strike. Muller: What have they struck for? Mac: Shorter hours. Mull: I always did say that sixty minutes was too long for any hour. —Selected.

Professor: Esch, how many times have you talked this period? Esch: Onct. Prof.: O'Brien, what should he have said? O'Brien: Twict. —Selected.

Agent: When are you going to pay for that sewing machine that I sold you? Lady: Pay for it? Why you said that in a short time it would pay for itself. —Selected.

A young lady sat next to a distinguished bishop, according to Harper's Weekly. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she seized the opportunity to start conversation with him, and said:

"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?"

The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her replied: "Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "Do you like bananas?"

The bishop pondered the question gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a curious question, but of you wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned nightshirt." —Selected.

In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the Yankee. "They've got one advertising Wrigley's gum, runs a whole block, 250,000 electric bulbs."

"How many?" cried the astonished Londoner.

"250,000," answered the Yankee. The Londoner observed: "But I say old chap, isn't that a bit conspicuous?" —The Kan-Sun.

"I am not going to talk long this evening. I have been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech, when a man who had been imbibing in Bevo and raisins entered the hall and took a seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed that he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked:

"Shay, how long you been lecturin'?"

I smiled good naturedly at the interruption and replied:

"About four years, my friend."

"Well," he remarked, as he sat down, "I'll stick around—you must be blame near through."

—The Arizona Magazine.