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THE IGNATIAN

Vol. V.

APRIL 9, 1924

No. 10

ORCHESTRA AGAIN SCORES SUCCESS

Diederich and Gahan Are Soloists at Lakewood

The night of Sunday, March 30, will always remain a memorable one for those devotees of classic music who were privileged to hear the concert given by the Carroll U. Symphony Orchestra at the Lakewood Masonic Hall.

There was a good sized crowd in the hall when the program opened with the "First Suite," of Bizet's "Carmen." This, to judge from its reception, made a very profound first impression. But, as in the case of the magic lamp, this selection was only the first surprise and delight which Father Winter and his proteges had in store for their attentive listeners that evening. There followed in happy succession a "Forest Song," effectively and realistically presented, a "Spanish Dance" full of all the rhythmic allurements of old Castile, some "Egyptian Impressions," and an "Indian Dance," expressing fully and artistically the spirit of the red man.

In fact, the entire concert from the sweet flute notes of "Intermezzo" to the martial animation of the "Light Cavalry," the concluding number, was a continuous flow of varied, appealing music. Each selection possessed a real charm for everyone, no matter how fastidious. This was evidenced by the whole-hearted applause which greeted the musicians at every opportunity.

The orchestra was especially well fortified with able soloists. It was Richard Diederich's first appearance in that role, and from the ability which he displayed with the violin, we can rest assured that it will not be his last. Judging from the approval of the audience, Heifetz himself could not have been more delightful.

As for Gilbert Gahan, the other soloist, like every true master, he always pleases. His repertoire was composed entirely of new selections, which demanded and amply received the technique and artistic skill of the young Freshman.

Architectural Studies Augment History Class

To offer a slight divergence from the prescribed course, and to stimulate more interest in architecture, Rev. Francis Betten has distributed pamphlets to advanced students who are taking History II.

The periodicals, of which Fr. Betten is the author, are entitled "The A-B-C of the History of Church Architecture" and deal with the Basilica, Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance styles of construction in Western Europe and the Christian Orient.



ALL SET FOR PROM!

For more than a month the committee has been hard at work making the necessary arrangements for the C. U. Prom, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 23. The preparations are now practically complete, and the only thing needed to insure the success of the affair is the united support of the student body.

The records show that in past years the student attendance at the Annual Prom has been comparatively small. The majority of those who attended the function were outsiders. This year the committee is striving to secure the co-operation of every Carroll man. An effort is being made to have as many students as possible come to the dance.

The advance sale of tickets argues well for the success of this venture.

This year's Prom will be held at the Hollenden. The festivities will begin at 7:30, at which time dinner will be served. Dancing will begin immediately afterwards and will continue until 2 a. m. The banquet hall and ballroom will be lavishly decorated, with the Blue and Gold of Carroll predominating in the color scheme.

The men who are devoting so much time and effort to the success of the project are: Dan Daly, chairman of the committee; Allan Lang, Bartley Osborne, Courtney McDonnell, Raymond Miller, Frank Shovelin, Michael Feighan and Patrick McDonnell.

Scientists Hear Dr. Raymund's Lecture

Many of the students of chemistry were fortunate enough recently to hear Dr. Raymund give a short talk on his experiences as a research fellow of the University of Chicago. He lectured on sudden shocks and their effects on the human system as well as on his ideas of the blending of science with art to form a masterpiece. This he termed an accomplishment every true artist seeks to attain, not for material gain, but for the sake of achievement and true beauty.

Dr. Raymund's career is peculiar in that he started out as a doctor of medicine and was awarded a fellowship in research which did not prevent him from returning to his greater love—poetry and the teaching of English. This he explained by saying that he liked the one as well as the other, and to master one was to give a good foundation for the other.

Edward Maher Wins High Debating Medal

On the afternoon of April 4 an intramural debate was held by the Carroll Literary Society of the High School in St. Mary's Hall. The purpose of this debate was to determine the best debater in the society, and to afford some practice for the representative debating team of Saint Ignatius High School.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that the soldiers of the late war receive an adjusted compensation." The affirmative was represented by Clarence Yaeger and William Shea, the negative by Edward Maher and George Kiener.

Although the affirmative won, a two to one decision, Edward Maher of the negative team was chosen as winner of the gold medal which was offered for the best debater.

UNION CONSIDERS COLLEGE LEAGUE

Investigators Report Favorably on New Project

Although the attitude of the investigation committee is obviously favorable, the College Union has not yet formally approved the league of Cleveland's seven colleges under the plan formulated by Roy Scott of Western Reserve University. William Creadon, president of the Carroll College Union, while willing to facilitate any movement which is advantageous to the school and the city of Cleveland, holds the opinion that such an important step should be taken only after thorough consideration.

The purpose of the organization, as expounded by its founders, is the establishment and maintenance of a spirit of sociability among the colleges of this city. The advocates of the league contend that the intercollegiate relations which such friendship would tend to promote will be mutually advantageous to the colleges, and at the same time, with the aid of the publicity which the newspapers have promised, will do much to place Cleveland in its proper place on the collegiate map.

Scott proposes to attain this end by a series of social activities, beginning with informal Saturday afternoon dances. At these dances cards bearing the name and school of the wearer will be distributed, and will serve as sufficient introduction. This plan, the council believes, will prevent the formation of cliques, and make for the sociability which is essential to the fulfillment of the dances, and Emerson Gill's Orchestra will provide the music.

The sole administrative power of the league is vested in a council composed of two representatives from each college. At present Lambert McGannon and Ray Miller, who were appointed by Creadon to investigate the plan thoroughly and then report to the College Union, are tentatively seated in this council. In the meanwhile, the student body anxiously awaits the College Union's decision, which may be expected within the next few days.

In Memoriam

The Faculties and students of John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School unite in their expression of sympathy to the family and friends of Frank Walsh, an alumnus of the High School, who died Sunday at Notre Dame University. John Walsh, a brother of Frank, is a Freshman in the college department.

"Who's Who"

James J. Ambrose



Do you remember ever having seen the gentleman whose picture adorns the top of the column? What! You don't? Then leave the room, you must have sneaked in without a ticket!

James J. Ambrose, for it is he, is, among other things, a Senior. He is, beyond all question, one of the most energetic students in the entire university. Jimmy has had a hand in practically every college enterprise that was undertaken during the past four years. He is a born musician, able to play every known instrument except the Mongolian Harp. He specializes in clarinet music, and is one of the star performers in the Symphony Orchestra.

Music, however, is not Jim's only pursuit. He is also an ardent chemist and is never so happy as when he is splashing about in the concentrated sulphuric. James intends to become an M. D. some day, and he believes in laying a good, solid foundation. That's why he hobnobs so extensively with Napoleon. Napoleon is that hard-faced, raw-boned individual who accompanied Jimmy to school one day last week. He's up in the Biology Lab. now.

But to get back to the subject. James was president of the Science Academy all last term, holding the office both semesters. He was also manager of baseball.

When football was in the embryo stage at Carroll, Jimmy was one of the pioneers who toiled so valiantly and effectively to establish it on a permanent basis. For three years he cavorted at end on the varsity eleven.

Personally, Jimmy is the most persistent practical joker in Northern Ohio. He also flourishes a long, droopy moustache, as you probably noticed in the picture. At odd moments, he is, like most of us, a demon letter carrier. In short, James J. Ambrose is just about the ideal student. (We're not sure what the middle "J." stands for. Probably Jasper.)

Girls have a chance to show their true colors now. Soap is being placed at the wash-stands quite regularly.

CARROLL ORATORS IN NEW SOCIETIES

Activities Are Begun by Rho Kappas, McDevitt Club

A number of students of the college who are especially interested in public speaking and its contributing studies have afforded themselves an opportunity to practice and improve in their oratorical efforts, without the handicap of being in a large class whose members are often not unanimously eager for the Public Speaking period.

At present two clubs, which increase their membership only by voluntary applications for admission, are flourishing in the school. Oratory, debates, light plays, the study of the best operas as well as the intelligent perusal of the truly worth while literature of our own day, are among the undertakings of the societies. Moreover, it is proposed to invite professors and others who are well informed on such topics, to address the organizations.

The first of these clubs was organized by members of the Sophomore class. It is known as the Rho Kappas, and at present includes only Sophomores in its limited membership. It has a consecutive succession of officers, by which all members are given an opportunity to preside in official capacities.

The McDevitt Club, so named in appreciation of Rev. Charles McDevitt-Ryan's untiring efforts in the advancement of Public Speaking at Carroll U., is the other society. It does not limit its membership to any particular class, but on account of the advisability of proceeding at first with a small organization, it has been compelled to ask applicants to wait for two or three weeks before admission. Edward McAuley, '27, is president of the McDevitt Club, while George Hausser, '26, has been chosen treasurer.

Educational Review Compliments Carroll

That Carroll is receiving not a little attention from local sources was evidenced by an article entitled, "Cleveland ranks high as leading educational center," which appeared in the Cleveland Times-Commercial of Thursday, March 27.

The author, Miss Lewette B. Pollock, a former teacher at East Tech and an accomplished student of education, traced the history of Carroll, and then went on to say: "Students receive especially thorough instruction in the classics, and emphasis is laid on scientific studies. The seismological observatory has three large instruments, the largest of which contains a 2,400 pound vertical pendulum. The archives of this department, which is under the jurisdiction of Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S. J., contain records of practically every tremor observed in the earth's surface in the past twenty years."

Some fellows divide their time between being roasted and being kept in hot water.—Exchange.

Academy Notes

Notre Dame Academy

Recently Bishop Schrembs was entertained by the young ladies of the academy with a three-act play entitled "A Dream of Queen Esther." The same cast later rendered the presentation before a large audience at the church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

A dual public debate with St. Joseph's Academy of Fremont on the question of Immigration resulted in a victory for the Notre Dame affirmative team at Cleveland and a defeat of the negative team in Fremont.

Ursuline College

The Freshman class has been challenged to a debate on the merits and demerits of the Bok Peace Plan by Mary Manse (Ursuline College) of Toledo.

One of J. M. Barrie's plays, in which the Misses Virginia Beard, Mary Rose and Elsie Svoboda have the leading roles, is to be produced in the near future.

Ursuline Academy

Preparations are being made for a Senior, Junior, and Intermediate recital, which is to be given on April 25th. This promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

The Notre Dame and Ursuline basketball teams are now tied for the championship of the Catholic Girls' High League. A series of three games will be played to determine the victors.

Notre Dame College

The final examinations for the third quarter were taken between March 31 and April 2, and the new term was auspiciously begun with the annual retreat, which was conducted by Rev. P. A. O'Malley, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo.

ASTRONOMER GETS NEW RADIO OUTFIT

Astronomical Clock is
Now Corrected By
Wireless

Father Odenbach has just announced the arrival of a new radio set which is composed of five individual units centered about a Synchro-Dyne. According to Father Odenbach it is the best in Cleveland and is capable of receiving messages from all parts of the United States and Cuba. There are four antennae, two of which are three hundred and one hundred feet in length, respectively. The third is an attachment to the electric light circuit, while the fourth towers above the school on two poles of one hundred and fifty and one hundred feet. In place of the customary Magnavox, Father Odenbach has a loud speaker of his own making. It consists of a large sea shell mounted on a pure onyx base.

Several sets of receivers may be connected to the set at the same time.

TEAM ELIMINATED IN DEBATE SERIES

Loses to St. Mary's in
Semi-Finals at
Kansas

Carroll U.'s Debating team has finally been defeated by a Missouri Province college. After an unbroken chain of victories that extended over almost two years, the debating champions of 1923 fell before St. Mary's College, Kansas, in the semi-finals of the present series. The debate took place in Kansas on March 18.

The Carroll team, William F. Creadon and Robert A. Dambach, had previously won the Ohio District championship by downing St. Xavier's of Cincinnati, while St. Mary's, represented by Walter J. and Joseph P. Loftus, entered the semi-finals by winning from Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court under the plan of President Harding." Carroll's arguments in favor of the affirmative side of the question were, in the opinion of the judges, outweighed by their opponents' constructive reasoning and clever rebuttal.

By this victory, St. Mary's wins the right to meet the University of Detroit in the finals for the championship of the Missouri Province, which comprises thirteen Jesuit colleges. Carroll at present is possessor of the championship cup, having won it last year, going through the league series without a defeat.

The receivers are exceptionally good. One pair was made especially by the United States government during the war for use in the large army and navy stations throughout the country. These phones are undoubtedly the most valuable as well as sensitive in the entire collection.

By means of this complete outfit it is possible to make the Astronomical Clock in the laboratory keep perfect time. Each day the official time is broadcast from the Naval Observatory at Arlington, Virginia. The set is so arranged that the ticking of the clock at the observatory can be distinctly heard in the receivers, and as a result the clock on the fifth floor is made to synchronize with the one at Arlington.

The Kaehni brothers, alumni of Carroll, have contributed to the science of radio by the invention of a new rectifier which changes alternating current to direct current without the customary hum which accompanies every other transformer. In addition they have placed a "Dulcatone" on the market by means of which music is softened and made more appealing to the listener.

John Hynes and his College Union class pin committee have received many sketches and suggestions from various metal specialty companies and have decided to adopt a pin which will be standard for all future graduating classes.

CLEVELAND WILL WELCOME OPERAS

Metropolitan Company
Coming Week of
April 28th

The visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Cleveland during the week of April 28 is the most important news of the musical season. Except for their annual week in Atlanta—a custom begun a dozen years ago—the Metropolitan Opera organization have not left their home city for any such visit, and it is a tribute to the music-lovers of Cleveland and to the enterprise of the members of the Cleveland Concert Company here, that this dean of opera companies in America has been persuaded to break the most definite of all their traditions.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will give seven performances, beginning on Monday evening, April 28, in Cleveland's famous Public Auditorium. Beginning with that perfect opera, "Aida," the repertoire presents a popular appeal: "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Boris Godunoff," "Romeo et Juliette" and "Il Trovatore," in the order named. Except for the Russian opera of Moussorgsky, all of these are well known and loved the world over, and it was a far-seeing committee which selected such a list for a week's musical festival. The Russian opera was included not only for its sheer beauty, but for its splendid opportunity which it gives to the great Chaliapin for some of the finest acting he has been known to offer.

As to the stars, here is a group of the most important who will come to Cleveland for this visit: Florence Easton, Queena Mario, Elisabeth Rethberg, Frances Alda, Lucrezia Bori, Rosa Ponselle, Kathleen Howard, Karin



Feodor Chaliapin

Branzell, Beniamino Gigli, Feodor Chaliapin, Giovanni Martinelli, Jose Mardones, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe de Luca, Adamo Didur, Angelo Bada, Louis d'Angelo and Vincenzo Reshiglian. The Ballet of the Metropolitan—famed the world over, will accompany these stars, and Rosina Galli herself, premiere danseuse, will be present. Conductors will be Robert Moranzoni, Giuseppe Bamboschek and Gennaro Papi.

Because of the huge capacity of the Public Auditorium, a price range is possible which is probably untouched in the musical history of America. Seats as low as \$1 can be obtained, and the highest figure—for the dress circle seats—is \$7. As whatever profits accrue are to be given to the Cleveland Music School Settlement, the tax has been removed from the ticket prices. It is likely that nowhere else in this country is it possible to hear opera as will be given in Cleveland's Public Hall next month, for any such figure.

Tickets for the operas can be procured at Dreher's ticket office, 1226 Huron road.

THREE LECTURE IN SCIENCE ACADEMY

Prof. Burke, Hodous and
Mulcahy Talk at
Meetings

The Scientific Academy, during the past month, presented three lectures on widely diversified topics. The first was delivered by Mr. Burke, professor of chemistry and former captain in the United States Army. He spoke on "Explosives," explaining the processes of manufacture, the relative strength of the various types and their practical uses, the part played by explosives in the late war, and the destructive possibilities of the newer explosives, invented since the signing of the Armistice.

At the meeting of March 24, Mr. Hodous, '25, gave a highly instructive as well as interesting talk on the "Economics of Insurance." He dealt almost entirely with fire insurance, and in the course of his speech he covered the matter thoroughly. He outlined the system according to which the premium rates are arranged, and touched on many of the more technical points, such as the effect of architectural structure in increasing or decreasing the rate of premium. His lecture was very well received by the thirty members who attended. Several questions were proposed and Mr. Hodous answered them to the satisfaction of everyone.

On April 7, Mr. Mulcahy, '27, lectured on "Postage Stamps." He went into the subject thoroughly, explaining the origin of the adhesive stamp and leading up from that point to the postage labels of the present day. He exhibited numerous stamps from the

May 17 Named as Date of Cuffe Dance

The officers of the Cuffe Club are completing the plans for their Spring Festival, which they intend to make an elaborate climax to the dance season. While the dance is not officially a college activity, the committee is entirely composed of members of the Freshman class, and it is known that the Freshmen are actively, if not officially, behind the arrangements.

The committee has chosen the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Winton as the most appropriate place for the event, since the system of ventilation there makes it possible to cool the room to the desired temperature. May 17 is the date of the dance, and although several of the city's best orchestras are under consideration, the choice of the committee has not yet been announced.

Repair Jesuit School in Japan After Quake

According to letters from Japan received by Father Gettleman, S. J., the Jesuit university in Tokyo is being rebuilt by the addition of another story to the first floor, which was left standing. The residence of the fathers was not damaged by the severe quake of January 15th, and is in the course of being considerably strengthened under the supervision of an American architect.

various nations of the world and traced a close connection between the study of philately and that of geography.

The lectures of Mr. Hodous and Mr. Mulcahy were the first links in a chain of such talks which is intended to embrace many subjects of popular interest, not all of which adhere strictly to the limits of scientific lore.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, General Manager

Public Auditorium, Week of April 28

Mon. eve., "Aida;" Tues., "Carmen;" Wed., "Rigoletto;" Thurs., "Faust;"

Fri., "Boris Godunoff;" Sat. mat., "Romeo et Juliette;" Sat. eve., "Il Trovatore."

Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7. No Tax

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Magazine Section

The Double O

James P. Caine, '26

While on board a crowded street car one rainy summer day recently, I spent a most enjoyable half hour, sizing up my fellow passengers.

A young lady, dressed in '23 fashion and chewing gum in a manner that took many an exciting serial to master, kept heaving impatient sighs and casting angry glances at two talkative sons of Abraham, each of whom had handy proof for his arguments. She paused in her ruminating for a moment when she noticed a good looking young fellow (no, not myself) across from her. I then perceived that the young man's right ogle seemed not to perform its operations in unison with his left. When the Wrigley girl smiled sweetly and received no answer, she concluded he was looking at a girl farther down the car. When she was positive of this, she tossed her bobbed head with a sniff, chewed the harder, took a movie book from her bag and began to read. But it took her almost two minutes to realize the book was upside down.

My attention was then diverted to the debut (for she seemed so bashful) of a large, well-proportioned woman, with a hard, want-to-fight face. After looking at the conductor as if he were her prospective son-in-law, she placed a hatbox, bird-cage and umbrella at his feet. She asked for a transfer in a snappy, masculine voice, and then began looking for a seat. A small boy struggling for existence between two fat men took this opportunity to come up for air. She fell into it and in a moment had room enough for two. Just then the conductor stepped up and said:

"Sorry, lady, but my stand is no check-room," at the same time giving her her hat box, umbrella, etc. After another moment the lady had a seat on which to place her packages. She looked hard at the conductor and said in a loud voice to a small man beside her:

"Some of these Con-Con Cashiers sure do think they are the bright lights."

The little man looked at the big woman, then at the recipient of this compliment, and again at the big woman, and swallowing hard, nodded in the affirmative.

Then I suddenly heard, "Shake a leg, Molasses, this ain't no Rip Van Winkle town." Again I glanced toward the conductor. He was a tall, thin young man who did not quite fit his uniform. He was chewing tobacco, which caused him to continually open and close the door. (Imagine what could be saved in electricity if we had conductorettes.) His chin was enormous, badly needed shaving, and was working overtime reminding forgetful (?) passengers to pay their fares. What a voice he had! Every time he called a stop he caused an old lady to jump with a start, made Danton turn over in his grave with envy, and caused two boys to rock with laughter.

Next I noticed a big, fat ex-rooster for the Central side of 1914's All-European struggle. This over-developed son

of the Rhine was so corpulent that in order to pass him it would be easier to jump over him than to walk around. He carried a large package of Liberty Cabbage in one hand and was trying to read a paper and hold on to a strap with the other. He must have been reading something very interesting for his breath came fast and his big, blue, blinking eyes stared hard through shell-rimmed glasses. When he was finished reading (here is once where a Dutchman got the best of an Irishman), I noticed, behind his German paper, he was reading the latest edition of the National Hibernian.

Yes, they all were there.

The big woman with the elephantine body, who can always manage to squeeze into the narrowest amount of space. The man whose concentration in his paper is so deep that he does not notice the middle-aged lady standing in front of him. The foreigner who jumps up at every stop and wants to know if this is where he gets off. The portly old fellow who does not budge an inch to let someone else sit down. The two, free with their smile young (?) things, who giggle and "hee-haw" and tell each other about Joe and Frank all through their ride. I'll wager they spend six nights a week at home; the seventh they take grandma over to see Elsie. The flashy young Apollo who is not a bit conceited. He talks of no one but Venus and Juno, but even Allecto gives him the cold shoulder. O! If O. Henry had only spent more time on the street car!

The Alley Mystery

By Michael

Doubtless you have noticed at one time or another the swinging sign that hangs at the southwest corner of East Third and Euclid. It is a blue sign, bordered in red; and upon it are these words: "Entrance—One Way Street." But do you know that mystery lurks in the heart of that narrow alley?

About midway between Euclid and Prospect on the east side is situated the exclusive Hermits Club, a picturesque building fashioned after a quaint old British inn. Adjoining it on the south is a projecting brick structure, the long dining room of Grebe's Rathskeller. You must bear these facts well in mind for it is the angle formed by those walls that comprises the scene of the mystery.

All day long a queer old man sits on a broken chair in that retreat. He is a rosy cheeked old fellow, with

curly white hair and a long thin nose. His eyes are always shaded by the brim of his hat which he wears pulled well down over his forehead. He is the central figure in the case.

From early morn till early dusk a ceaseless stream of traffic creeps through the alley, jamming and milling about the loading platforms. Every truck driver and teamster greets the old man who keeps his solitary vigil at the Hermits Club. And invariably the ancient responds, with a slight nod of the head, "Good morning!"

And thereby hangs the mystery!

Why does this creature choose to say, "Good morning!" at, for example, three o'clock in the afternoon? Has he some secret reason for so doing? Is it possible that his vocabulary is so painfully limited? Or is he, perchance, too disgusted with the world to heed the minor conventionalities?

Who indeed can say? For my part I would rather believe that he is not conversant with our English speech, that his more extensive discourse is carried on in some alien tongue. He may be a famous orator among those of his own nation.

But this is merely conjecture. The mystery is still unsolved and will probably remain so for all time!

A college Willie and his girl were strolling through the orchard. The moon was shining, and the night was very still save for a rustle of wind in the tree tops. "O, Percival," she said, "hear the trees sighing?" "If you were as full of green apples as those trees you would be sighing, too," said Percival.

To Spring

O laughing maiden, stealing through
Grim Winter's ice-bound wall.
What power of magic brings the birds
In answer to your call.
With what a gentle master touch
You tint each budding flower
And open all the blossoms on
Each overhanging bower.

And as you weep, with gentle art,
Your tears drop to the earth,
And buttercups, imbibing them,
Are filled with Springtime mirth,
And raise their dainty golden heads,
To greet your advent gay
Knowing that April's gentle showers
The sun will kiss away.

—Anonymous.

The fellows who helped ruin the beautiful aspect of the IGNATIAN office should have witnessed the attempts of the staff to rejuvenate the sanctum. First they mopped the floor; then when the mop had absorbed all the dirt possible, they used it on the editor's desk. They ran through the pictures which have been published, in order to find prominent Seniors for the "Who's Who" column. Although all the faces were not available, a telephone call to the Rogues' Gallery assured us that the desired photos are there. There was one picture that puzzled us, though. In fact, it took Bob Dambach himself to see through the queer smudge in the middle of the scene. After deep study, Robert exclaimed: "Ha! Come out from behind that shrubbery, Jimmy Ambrose. I know you!"

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Magazine Section



The other day the editor read some Odds and Ends and sweetly remarked, "These are so odd that I think they will be the end of the column. I can't understand them myself." Now, of



course, we want even the most ignorant to understand what we write, so we proceeded to explain our jokes, if any, to the editor. Well, the conclusion was that the editor appointed a cartoonist to make the Odds and Ends clear, if not clearer. That's why this column is so artistically marred.

In case you hadn't guessed it, that drawing on the first page is about the Prom. As you know, the Prom is the social activity of the year, although it has been customary in the past for col-



lege men to let their studies interfere with their attendance at the dance. But this year it's going to be different. We have heard of one Freshman who figured the total cost to be about so much, then asked the girl if she'd pay

all over five dollars, which she agreed to do. We're not mentioning any names, but if you want to know, it was Frank Malone. Well, the girl must have been one of those who use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks. Others use the color in their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

We hear Reserve wants us to join some kind of a league of colleges. That reminds us of a story Prendergast told us the other day. It seems that at the Junior Dance, although you really couldn't dance, somebody cut the "D" off a card marked "Reserved," decorated the card with red color, and the result was the name and colors of our East Side contemporary. It also seems that the young man who claimed reservation of the table on which the



card rested, was the same as he who appears to be a delegate of the proposed union. Moreover, it seems that the gentleman came to Carroll only after the girls of Notre Dame College had refused to accept his kind offer of admission to the circle of real colleges, unless Carroll became a member. So the gentleman came to Carroll, remarking, no doubt, like the miner who fell down the shaft, "I guess I'll drop in on the boys."

Fr. Ryan: "See here now, young Christopher, I don't mind a man's looking at his watch during the lecture, y'understand, but when he holds it up to his ear to see if it has stopped, that's too much for me. Take the air!"

Forest Philosophy

By Joseph T. Hodous, '25

I was walking along a country road one day, when I suddenly came upon a dense woods. Thinking that I might find some nuts, I ventured forth into it. My foot, as I planted it on the soft, leaf-covered ground, sank to such a depth that I thought I had stepped into quicksand. The trees were so close together and the leaves upon them so thick that the sunlight, although it did peep through in places, could not penetrate the obstruction afforded by them. The rustling of the leaves and the snapping of the twigs, as I ran through the gulches and up the hills, filled my heart with pleasure

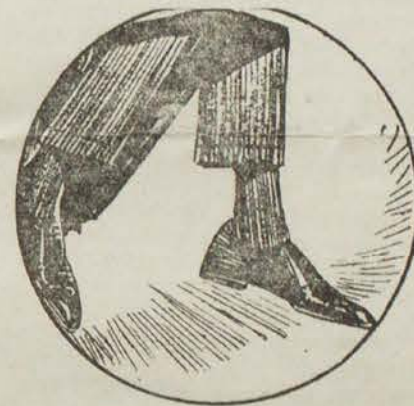
and contentment. But the odor of the pine trees, the chirping of the birds, and the darting figures of squirrels and rabbits, carried my thoughts to a world entirely different from the one I had been accustomed to live in.

Suddenly, however, I came to the end of the dream-land, and before me lay a large uncultivated field, where weeds grew in abundance and thorny shrubs took the place of pine trees. After I had regained the road, I was deeply impressed by a thought which applies to every-one's life. The pleasures and enjoyments of our life are like the woods with its beauty and fascination, but after they are ended we come upon the thorny, uncultivated expanse of hard, every day living.

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SPORTS

IKE MARTIN RETIRES
FROM C. U. ATHLETICSWinning Teams Marked
His Two Years as
Mentor

The close of the '23-'24 basketball season marks the end of Ike Martin's stay as mentor of athletics at Carroll. His work has been marked with signal success in both football and basketball and it was with regret that the students received the notice of his departure. Upon the inception of an athletic policy at Carroll, then St. Ignatius College, the Blue and Gold teams steadily advanced towards the limelight, till under Martin's regime they came out from the shadows and landed with both feet in the envied circle. And now that the school is losing him, it is to be hoped that his successor will lead the teams to successes as great as are evinced by Martin's record.

With four victories, one defeat and three ties in 1922, the football team made a splendid record and gave promise of great seasons to come. This hope was fully realized in the 1923 season. Up against the stiffest opposition that they had met yet, the team came through with exactly an even break; four victories with as many defeats and one tie are the figures that describe one of the best records ever hung up by the school. It is not so much the percentage figures that count but rather the showing made against some of the best teams in the country when Martin's men met them and conquered or fought them to a standstill.

In basketball Ike had the same fine results. Ignatius had always enjoyed fine teams in this sport and the past two seasons have added to past glories. Eleven victories out of thirteen games were turned in during the '22-'23 season, while the one just closed was marked by nine wins in fourteen tries. Records to cause pride in any school

College Runners Bow
to Hi in First Meet

Pitted against the best of the unconditioned athletes of the college, the track team of the high school recently won their first unofficial meet on the college campus, 37-23. The meet, which was held with little notice, consisted of races alone, and while the college men had not trained for the event, at the same time no credit should be taken from the high school men. Their showing gave ample proof that they will be able to take care of themselves in the meets that have been scheduled.

The first race run was the 100 yard dash and was the closest race of the day with Foxworthy of the high school leading the field at the finish. In the 60 yard dash O'Brien of the college won first place, the only first secured by the upper classmen during the afternoon.

The relay races were what brought out the real form of the high men, as they won the half mile and the mile event. The team of Woolson, Lehman, Krainz and Suda was altogether too fast for the college men, although the college men, Parilla, Barrett, McDonnell, Pfaff, Mulcahy, Murphy, Stringer and Herman, gave the high men plenty of stiff opposition.

The events:

100 yard dash—1st, Foxworthy, Hi; 2nd, Parilla, Col.; 3rd, O'Brien, Col.

60 yard dash—1st, O'Brien, Col.; 2nd, Foxworthy, Hi; 3rd, Parilla, Col. Half mile—1st, Evancho, Hi; 2nd, Herman, Col.; 3rd, Deucher, Hi.

1 mile—1st, Evancho, Hi; 2nd, Learn, Col.; 3rd, Herman, Col.

Quarter mile—1st, Reidy, Hi; 2nd, O'Brien, Col.; 3rd, Suda, Hi.

1 mile relay—High school won.

Half mile relay—Hi won (Woolson, Lehman, Krainz, and Suda).

and records for future fives to shoot at.

So with a reputation as a coach of winning teams Martin is leaving Carroll U. May he meet with the same good fortune in the future and may Carroll keep up the pace that has been set in the past two years.

CARROLL JUNIORS
BOW TO IGNATIANSHigh Track Team Bests
Class of '25 by
19 Points

The High trackers, amassing a sum total of forty-six markers, romped away with the recent High School Junior track meet. The college men, unconditioned and sadly out of practice, put up a noble fight from the very outset, but twenty-seven points marked the limit of their scoring powers.

The High lads netted a quintet of firsts, as many seconds and a trio of thirds. The Collegians won three events, placed in two and showed in three. Miller of the College was high point man with a total of eleven. Reidy of the High School with seven points was his nearest rival.

In the sixty-yard dash Miller came through easily, winning by a wide margin. In the 440 he ran second, and in the shot put he failed by one foot eight inches in an attempt to overcome the five foot handicap that had been allowed the High School man.

Reidy snapped the ribbon in the quarter mile event and found little difficulty in placing in the high jump when Carney of the College failed on the fourth height.

Robben and Stringer were the other prominent stars in the Junior division. Dolwick, Vargo and Hornyak sparkled for the High School.

Mulcahy, a College Freshman, entered independently, was the actual winner of the high jump and also tied for second place in the sixty yard low hurdles, but his points were thrown out because the match was strictly limited to High School men and College Juniors in so far as official scoring was concerned.

The man who profits by his mistakes is tempted to keep on making more.—Exchange.

College Classes Meet
on Track This Week

It's a pity the new football coach is not with us. If he were, he'd have a fine idea of what the college could show in the line of speed and muscle. For in answer to Coach Burke's notice of an inter-class meet, every class turned out to a man and every afternoon during the past week could be seen doing their daily dozen and several more. The University track team is to be picked on the results of the meet, so some keen competition may be expected.

To get things going, the captains were appointed: Parilla for the Freshmen, Pfaff for the Sophomores, Stringer for the Juniors and Jimmy Ambrose as leader of the Seniors. They have some fine material lined up, and the winners should present a formidable array for any team to combat.



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Carroll Juniors Win From Amateur Cagers

Deeming it disrespectful to try to topple the Senior basketball team from the lofty position it assumed, and thinking it below their dignity to ask the Freshmen for another game, the Junior team was forced to go outside for a game. They took on the Crescents at the Woodland Avenue Bathhouse and raked them over the coals to the merry tune of 33-19.

Although a walkaway for the Carroll men, the game was fast from whistle to whistle. Johnny Bunosky has been giving his classmates a few pointers, and they opened up their whole bag of tricks upon their unsuspecting victims. Hruska and Lees proved the stars of the evening.

Wyneburg was the only Crescent that was able to score with any frequency. Slowey and Dowling as forwards for the Juniors split up the duties of scoring with Hruska and dropped back only to choke off the few rallies that the Crescents staged.

All in all the game showed the possibilities of class teams.

At a recent meeting, the College Juniors decided to expend the money remaining in the treasury on some social event of a private nature. One hundred and fifty dollars had been previously donated to the Athletic Association.

Mr. Edward F. Carrigan, S. J., has recently returned from a two-week leave of absence during which time he journeyed to Butte, Mont., to visit his mother, who was seriously ill.

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BAFFLING MYSTERY PUZZLES CARROLL

Students Seek in All Corners For Solution

Every night the searchlight sweeps its glaring beam from east to west and even from north to south. Why? Every day there are keen-eyed sentinels perched precariously on the corner spires of the college building? What are they waiting and watching for, if any? From time to time detectives, cleverly disguised as saxophone players, penetrate the confines of the music room and peer narrowly into the instrument cases and behind the printing press and beyond the music racks and beneath the bridge of the bass viol. What for? The plot coagulates!

Occasionally a whole troop of bloodhounds races thirstily across the campus and searches madly in the shadow of the goal posts. There must be some reason. What is it? Someone is coming to Carroll one of these days and he's going to clear up the mystery. This must be so because two biplanes passed above the college only yesterday. But who is he? Nobody knows. What is he? Aha! That's easy. He is, or rather he will be, the new coach.

Another Concert by Carroll Symphonists

The College Symphony Orchestra is to render its seventh concert of the season on Wednesday, May 14th, at the Slovenian National Hall, on the corner of 65th and St. Clair Ave. Arrangements for the affair, which will consist of a full symphony program, were made by Frank Suhadolnik, manager of the orchestra.

Fr. Winter and his proteges have had a very encouraging and successful season which will come to a close after two more presentations.

Carroll Shooters in Press Foul Tourney

In the recent foul shooting contest held throughout the entire city by the Cleveland Basketball Commission and the Cleveland Press, Carroll U. landed three men in the semi-finals, getting two men among the leaders in Class A and one in Class B.

Jimmie O'Brien, versatile athlete extraordinary, and star center of this

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year's varsity basketball team, led the Carroll boys as regards the frequency with which he pushed the leather spheroid through the ring. The big Sophomore came through on eighteen of his twenty throws, a mark good enough to merit second highest place in A.

Next highest at Carroll was Johnny Hynes, talented Senior, who was right behind O'Brien in Class A with seventeen out of a possible twenty. Carroll's place in class B was won by Frank Hruska of the Junior class, who caged sixteen of his free throws.

At this writing the semi-finals of the contest have not yet been held.

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HI-SPORTS

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HIGH SPURTS TOO LATE AT CHICAGO

Ignatius Five Loses in National Catholic Tournament

Saint Ignatius High's basketball team staged one of the most thrilling come-backs in the history of High teams, when they climbed from the short end of a 15-4 score at the half to a final count of 24-19 against them at the end of the game. This was in the National Catholic Tournament at Chicago, and St. Mel's five of that city were the conquering opponents.

Throughout the first half the Ignatius quintet tried, apparently in vain, to manipulate the smooth machinery that has mangled the hopes of so many opponents. But there was something wrong. The usually accurate passes were a trifle high or wide, and the customary fine shooting was erratic. Despite this handicap, the Ignatius cagers took the lead early in the contest, only to lose the advantage a moment later when the Chicago boys began the fusillade that carried them far to the front, and, as the second half proved, to victory.

After the intermission the Cleveland five seemed like a rejuvenated team. Passing and shooting assumed their ordinary accuracy, with Westfall especially shining in the basket-tossing part of the proceedings. Nevertheless, although the Fifth City Saints accumulated fifteen points in this second frame, while St. Mel's could gather only nine markers, the Chicago men had sewed the game up by their impressive work in the first half.

Westfall and Gaul were the Ignatius luminaries in this finale of the present season.

Flood: "Father, I can't sing this morning."

Fr. Winters: "How's that?"

Flood: "Why, you see, I was talking through a screen door last night and strained my voice."

Profits From Raffle Finance Chicago Trip

A real show of school spirit was displayed in the School last week when the call was put forth for a raffle to raise funds for sending the High Team to Chicago.

The great showing of the team against Cathedral Latin and the fact that they were defeated by a last minute spurt on the part of Latin caused the Chicago officials to recognize in Ignatius a team of no meager ability, so in addition to Latin, Ignatius was invited to attend the National Catholic Championship Tournament at Loyola University. However, there was doubt because of the financial standing of the Athletic Association, whether it would be possible to do this. Therefore a raffle for a twenty dollar gold piece was inaugurated, and here the spirit of the Ignatians came to light, for the raffle was "put over" with a bang, and when the final day rolled around it was found that the possibility of sending the team was a reality.

The drawing was held in the gym, and the twenty dollars was won by Mr. Schmucker, the father of one of the students in the first year, on the fifth card drawn.

Indoor Enthusiasts Begin Spring Season

Now for indoor baseball. Scarcely had the snow cleared off the yard and the water settled into the ground, when as a sure sign of Spring, the "indoor came out," sides were chosen and the opening game of the season was begun.

Later on class leagues will probably be formed, and after the teams get to top form an inter-class series will be staged for the class championship.

Already the stars are beginning to shine in mid-season form. The pitchers are getting their eyes on the plate, the basemen are scooping in everything that comes their way, and the fielders whip the ball on a line to the plate as though they had been doing it all Winter.

ST. IGNATIUS TRACK TEAM IN C.A.C. MEET

Will Compete Against Best of Scholastic Athletes

The first chance that the high school track team will have of putting on their act will be on April 12, in the big track and field meet of the Cleveland Athletic Club at the Public Auditorium. This affair is by far the largest ever attempted by any organization in the city, and should prove all the more interesting to students here since Ignatius is entered.

There are to be nineteen running events, shot put, high jump, wrestling and chinning the bar. The whole affair will commence at 6:30 p. m., when the heat trials are run, but the real thing will come on when the finals are run at 7:15.

Ten relay races will be listed on the program, six run by high school teams and four by college teams. The first will be between Reserve and Case; the second between Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Dayton and a team from the Cleveland Athletic Club; the third between Notre Dame, Ames, Ohio State and Michigan; and the last between Yale, Syracuse, Notre Dame and perhaps Iowa.

At present there have been 623 actual individuals entered in the affair, divided as follows: Lakewood 51, Glenville 51, Central 35, Cleveland Heights 33, Mayfield 31, Rocky River 31, Shaw 28, Cathedral Latin 27, West 27, West Tech 27, West Commerce 25, University 21, Chagrin Falls 18, Lincoln 18, St. Ignatius 17, Berea 13, Dover 13, Longwood 13, East 12, Solon 6 and Independence 5.

Charlie Woolson to Captain Track Team

The high school track men at a recent meeting elected Charlie Woolson of third year as their leader throughout the initial season of competition on the cinder paths. Woolson is a dash man and has shown his worth to the satisfaction of those who elected him. He has had previous experience as a runner, acting in the capacity of a sprinter on the Pennsylvania R. R. team last year, and this season intends to enter the relay and middle distance races as well.

Now that the honor of leading St. Ignatius for the first time in track has fallen upon the shoulders of Woolson, the students are eagerly awaiting the outcome of their first meet and are rather optimistic as to the team's prospects.

Besides the high school events and college relays there has been added a special half mile race between Conger of Princeton and Kennedy of Notre Dame; a shot put exhibition between Hills of Princeton and Beattie, his teammate, and a pole vaulting event by MacLellan of University school.

All of which will be one of the greatest programs ever witnessed by lovers of track, and will also give Ignatius a chance to show its ability against other track teams of the city.



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Logie McAuley

When we flashed our hesitant spotlight around the campus, it rested with glowing favor on the countenance of Logie McAuley, manager of the High School's victorious eleven, an all-around athlete and the personification of school spirit. Logie came from Loyola, the little school on the East Side which sent so many true scholars and athletic wonders to old Ignatius. He was in his new school just three days when the college gridders began to stand about and anticipate the time when Logie would snag passes and go down under punts for the college as brilliantly as he was doing these things for Coach O'Neill's high school eleven.

But fortune was not so kind to the fast end. In the second game of the season he suffered a fractured leg; then in the spring, after making the baseball team, Logie twisted his knee, and complications developed which terminated his athletic career. Nevertheless, Logie was chosen to lead the

"THE ESCUTCHEON" IS NAME OF HI ANNUAL

Date of Publication is
Placed at About
May 15th

"The Escutcheon," representing the first attempt of the Seniors of St. Ignatius to edit an Annual, is progressing very promisingly and bids fair to become, although the first trial by an entirely inexperienced staff, the best production of its kind in and around Cleveland.

Much work has been accomplished by the staff and some of the student body, and at present the heaviest part of the work is nearing completion. A satisfactory amount of advertising has been received and all that remains for the students to do is to show a little pep in getting patrons for the book. A patron is entitled to a book and the privilege of his name in it for five dollars; this, with the name, must be handed in to Mr. Bloomer, S. J., or one of the staff on or before April 10. This is necessary because the matter must

football team of the season past, but his inability to play prompted his resignation from the important post. Instead, he very capably officiated as manager of the eleven.

Logie's ease in disposing of tickets for all events that take place around the school has been a source of encouragement to those in charge. Many trophies have been awarded him for successes along such lines, but these are merely external tokens of appreciation. They utterly fail to express the sentiments with which professors and students regard Logie McAuley, first-class manager, first-class student and most of all, first-class booster.

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go to print at that time.

The Escutcheon will be featured by many interesting departments and novelties in addition to the regular sections of classes, activities, athletics, etc. One feature is the fact that every student in the High School will find his physiognomy printed at least once, and the majority will have it several times throughout the book. The students of the school will have a chance to get the book for themselves or any relatives or friends for two dollars if they get the paid subscription before the end of April. However, if they neglect this until after the specified time, the book will cost two-fifty. Blanks may be obtained from the Circulation Managers, Wm. Blakemore, Albert Litzler and Joseph Graw.

The book itself, which will appear probably about the middle of May, will be something which every student ought to have and something which they will be proud to keep later on as remembrance of their high school days and the friends they made there.

The Staff consists of Editor-in-Chief, William O'Neill; Editors, James Hussey and George Keiner; Advertising, Douglas McIvor, Thomas Kelley; Business Managers, Jack Sheehan, Art Walker and Frank Ranney; Art Staff, W. Dolwick, Paul Jacobson and Harold Ruppel; Jester, Jack Kysela.

Detzel in the lunch room (drinking ginger ale): "Gee, they musta forgot to put the ginger in this."

Red Murray: "Sure, that's what 'ails' it."

Preps Conducting a Hand Ball Tourney

At last that momentous question among the hand-ballers of the High School, "Who is best?" is going to be settled in the tournament held on the school courts. The tourney began on Monday, April 7, and will continue all week.

The tournament is arranged in four groups, namely, Class A and B, with each of these divided into doubles and singles. A large entry list is taking part and some keen competition is being exhibited. The pairings and the running of the tournament are being conducted by Mr. L. Foster, S. J., and Mr. Mallon, S. J.

Brady: "Are you afraid of snakes?"
Ambrose: "Well, I am a little afraid of a rattler."

Brady: "Do you enjoy driving your car?"

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LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANY NEW BOOKS

'Scaramouche,' 'Outline Of Literature' Available

Among the recent books which the library has acquired, several deserve especial mention. Among these are the second volume of John Drinkwater's "Outline of Literature," Sabatini's "Scaramouche," of which many more copies have been secured in order to supply the ever-growing demand resulting from the performance at the Stillman theatre; St. John Ervine's latest play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" in which Mrs. Fiske is making a decided hit on Broadway at the present time; Sara Teasdale's poems in three volumes beautifully bound in leather; Adam's scholarly volumes: "The Founding of New England" and "Revolutionary New England," together with several copies of Father Finn's new juvenile: "Lord Bountiful."

A list of the other works is as follows:

Poetry and Drama

Akins: Declasse.
Brown: Ellen Prior.
Childe: The Gothic Rose.
Granville-Barker: The Secret Life.
Leonard: Beowulf (verse translation).
Masfield: A King's Daughter.
Millay: A Few Figs from Thistles.
Rope: City of the Grail.

Essays

Coleridge: Glory of English Prose.
Grothers: The Cheerful Giver.
Donnelly: Art Principles in Literature.

Leacock: College Days.

Morley: Inward Ho!

Perry: Praise of Folly.

Phelps: As I Like It.

Symons: Dramatis Personae.

Fiction

Birmingham: Found Money.

Borden: The Candlestick Makers.

Broun: The Sunfield.

Farnol: Sir John Dering.

Hext: The Thing at Their Heels.

Taggart: The Cable.

Johnston: Croatan.

Locke: The Lengthened Shadow.

Scott: For Better For Worse.

Spalding: In the Wilds of the Canyon.

Stephens: Deirdre.

Varia

Belasco: The Theatre Through its Stage Door.

Farrar: Life of Christ as Represented in Art.

Fabre: Life of Scorpion.

Kirlin: One Hour With Him.

Learned: Everybody's Complete Etiquette.

Livingston: Pageant of Greece.

Masson: Tom Masson's Annual for 1923.

McIlwain: The American Revolution.

Picknell: The Human Side of Fabre.

Scott: Man.

Schuyler: The Constitution of the United States.

Sedwick: Ignatius Loyola.

Trevalyan: Life of Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Walsh: Cures.

Wiggin: My Garden of Memory.

Williams: Keep The Gate.

Woods: A First Book in Ethics.

High School Retreat to Start on April 14

In accordance with a custom observed yearly, St. Ignatius High will hold its spiritual retreat during the first three days of Holy week, April 14, 15, 16. The name of the retreat master has not been announced yet although it is supposed that one has already been chosen.

The retreat, attendance at which is compulsory for all High school students, will include a series of twelve sermons by the Retreat Master and various exercises and devotions which will be terminated with the administration of the Papal Benediction on the last day.

Professor Speaks on Lab. Injuries

Recent accidents in the chemistry laboratory, while not resulting disastrously, were of sufficient import to cause a special lecture by Mr. Adam Keller, S. J., on the dangers of handling certain chemicals and the treat-

ment of burns received in the laboratory. Most of the mishaps were minor burns caused by cleaning solution, and Mr. Keller pointed out that in almost every case the injury had been due to careless handling of the liquid or to interference in the work of another. The professor was thoroughly exasperated by evidence of carelessness in dealing with such dangerous solutions, and his lecture included remarks on the necessity of observing the warnings which are sounded in this connection. Mr. Keller also demonstrated the correct way to handle the injurious cleaning solution and to draw liquids through the pipette.

Frank Ranney, an illustrious Senior, will manage the high track team. Ranney is busy arranging several dual meets, and there is a possibility that Latin may be met on the cinder path. Ranney was also manager of the high school play, "Bringing Up Father."

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S. I. H. Debaters To Meet Latin High

The High School Debating Team announces that arrangements have been made for a debate between Ignatius and Cathedral Latin School. "The Soldiers' Adjusted Compensation" will be the subject, and in view of the fact that it is a topic of popular interest, and that the members of the teams have been preparing for some time under the tutelage of Mr. Foster, S. J., the debate should attract city-wide attention. Moreover, it will be interesting to observe the result when the rival schools meet in another branch of activity for the first time. George Kiener, Edward Maher and Clarence Yaeger comprise the Ignatius team. The debate will take place during the week of April twentieth.

Exchanges

The Dial, St. Mary's College

"The Spiritistic Mr. Lee" is a fascinating story with a cleverly approached climax and clear denouement. The quarterly throughout is well edited, and the articles manifest careful work on the part of their writers. We especially like the intelligent and candid criticisms in the Exchanges section.

Xaverian News, St. Xavier College

A neat, well-balanced paper, which however might be improved by more variety in the heads. The March 26th number devoted the entire first page to doings of the Alumni. Surely the undergrads are worthy of some representation there.

The Campionette, Campion College

The first page of the March 16th edition was a masterpiece of balanced makeup. The news articles convinced us that the staff is wide-awake. Better paper might add to "The Campionette's" attractiveness.

Notre Dame News, Notre Dame College, Cleveland, O.

It is a pleasure to read the perfect and English flowing phraseology that is characteristic of this paper. However, the articles seem to lack the forceful vitality which one would expect of college girls. Why not balance the right end of your heads as well as the left.

Marquette Tribune, Marquette U.

The Tribune claims to be sold on its merits as a newspaper. It certainly has many merits as such; versatility and interest characterize its articles, but after it has travelled from Milwaukee to Cleveland, it seems to have lost the impressive appearance which a better grade paper might enhance.

University of Dayton Exponent

It was a happy thought to publish the list of 100 Catholic books. The list undoubtedly gave some of your readers a serious thought on the mat-

LITTERATEUR LECTURES

On April 6 a most interesting and instructive lecture relative to the Side-lights on American Literature was given by Katherine A. Hennessy at the Gilmour Council of the Knights of Columbus. The affair, which proved to be a huge success as a result of the large attendance, was sponsored by the Junior Catherine Horstmann League.

ter of good literature. Does the Exchange editor really mean all he said about the short story?



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THE IGNATIAN

Published fortnightly by the students of John Carroll University. Editorial and Business offices, W. 30th and Carroll Ave., Cleveland, O.

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Yes, We Have A Prom.

If the vague impressions which seem to prevail among the students may be deemed prophetic, then a few hundred shoes will stand soberly beside half as many beds on the evening of April twenty-third, when according to every instinct of refined enjoyment, those pedal coverings should be gliding smoothly across the Hollenden ballroom. Indeed, the devotees of nimble terpsichore seem to have fallen far behind their lively leader. What means the sudden abstinence from dances, fellow-students? Have the sciences acquired so strong a fascination that you cannot leave them, even for one night? Do the languages ring in your ears with such soothing harmony that you cannot hear the saxophone's melodious invitation? We dare say not; yet the sale of cards for the Carroll U. Prom has not brought about any hilarious exhibitions of bubbling glee on the part of the committee. Not yet, at least.

We have a suspicion, based on annoying personal experience, that the flattened condition of scholarly purses has much to do with the situation. Nevertheless, we are convinced that a few weeks' savings would be sufficient for the purchase of the much-desired ticket, as well as for the temporary acquisition of such other paraphernalia as social custom requires. Besides, where is the dad who will not give a bill or two to help out on such an occasion as this? Just ask him!

But to return to the dance itself. College authorities, as well as students, are beginning to appreciate the important place which dancing occupies in the category of scholastic activities. Pleasant and healthful diversion, powerful publicity and prominence in the world of culture are among the advantages of this kind of recreation. Colleges of our own province, Jesuit institutions, are conducting affairs which are impressive in their magnitude. The Creightonian of February 28th, says: "There is a possibility that, because of the limited space for dancing, the General Arrangements Committee will limit the number of tickets sold to 225." This in reference to the 1924 Junior-Senior Prom. Moreover, the same edition of that paper included articles regarding two other dances given by members of the Soph and Junior classes.

The Marquette Tribune of February 29th, carried stories of three different school dances on its front page. To cap the climax, comes the Xaverian News, informing us in a very matter-of-fact news article that three hundred and seventy-five couples was the estimated attendance at the 1924 Junior Prom, and that "future Prom committees will be compelled to seek larger and more spacious accommodation."

An obvious question arises: "Why doesn't Carroll have such success with College and Class Dances? Well, for one thing, it's not easy to put across a class dance if you can't use an official name. Just for something to talk about, ask your representative in the College Union why Carroll can't enjoy the same liberty in holding dances as other colleges of the Province. He may not know, but we rather imagine that he should. In the meantime, let's make the Prom the pre-eminent social activity of the season.

Another Answer

Returning home from the daily grind but a few days ago we chanced to hear someone on the street car remark: "Oh, we all skin. You skin and I skin; there ain't nobody honest." The fact that a man encounters sufficient instances in the course of his daily work to warrant his making such a statement is but another answer to the question: "Why Catholic Colleges?"

Dishonesty in business means that the men engaged in such practices have not the moral background, have not the moral principles that enable a man to treat his neighbor with unvarying fairness whether he meets him in the social or the business world. Under the mistaken impression that such tactics are "good business," many today are driving hard bargains, handling imperfect products, and in short doing everything they can to profit at the expense of others. Why does such a condition exist? Because such men have not received any education or an education based on ethical grounds as taught by the Catholic Schools.

In our Catholic Colleges and Universities the material training of young men is based upon Christian principles. There they are taught the moral obligations incumbent upon them, there do they learn that their first duty is to God, there are they warned of the duties they have respecting their neighbor. Alumni of such schools are governed by right, not expediency or chance of gain. Such men are the hope of our nation, such men will make up the backbone of the business world.

Sulphur and Molasses

We don't intend to say anything further about the title of this editorial. Why should we? Everybody knows it's weighty significance as well as we do. Probably better. The main thing is that the title phrase expresses the peculiar spirit of the season better than any other three words we know of; better, even, than the classic "Spring has come!"

An intangible mantle of lassitude has fallen athwart the college. At this time of year it usually does. The student body has slowed down in its frenzied quest for knowledge. Why? It is because the noxious blight has fallen. The yellow banner droops above the battlements of Carroll. It is the febris verna, the dreaded fever of the spring!

Some few of our comrades, possessed, no doubt, of concrete constitutions, still stand, undaunted by the onslaughts of the demon. According to the accepted custom we should praise them, and cheer them on. We, however, feel for them naught but the deepest sympathy. We look for their collapse at any moment. It is bound to come—and the saddest part is that it will probably occur at the very moment when the earlier victims are just coming out of the ether.

Their sole chance for escape lies in the fact that our greatest scientists insist that spring fever is the result of excessive mental exertion.



We do not till with a crooked stick,
nor write on a slab of stone,
Nor ply our trade with a galley fleet,
nor fashion our knives of bone.
We turn our land with a tractor plow,
indite with a fountain pen,
The wave is ruled by the iron ship,
cold steel are the blades of men.
We've finished with slaves and tyrants,
the lowliest man can vote,
We're through with the ways of the
ancients—why study the books
they wrote?

Virgil, Livy and Horace, Homer and
all the rest,
What did they ever amount to, taking
them all at their best?
Balance their works with Shakes-
peare's, giving them cards and
spades,
And the lot of them pale by contrast
to the hue of the pallid shades.
"March of the Greek Ten Thousand?"
Nothing to rave about!
Only a flying squadron to straighten a
quarrel out.
What were the works of Virgil? Moon-
shine, tempered with lies!
Homer, lover of battles, watching the
dust clouds rise
Out of the clanking combats; doesn't
he hit the spot?
Kipling is twice as lively; his battles
are twice as hot!
Taking the best of the classics, His-
tory, Fiction, Law,
Poetry, Science, Drama—what is the
price they'd draw

If left to the common choosing? All
of the students know!
What care they for the wars of kings,
or god of the silver bow?
The hour is ripe to banish the books
of the ancient times,
All of the hoary epics, all of the nurs-
ery rhymes!
Any who choose can read them, if any
perchance exist,
When we, who are freed from bondage,
have stricken them off our list.

Lector Benevole: Consider the length
of the poem you have just read. We
would much rather have written a
short one. Why not favor us with a
host of contributions? The one below
is printed against our better judgment.
It's the only one we received. The
title is "Scattered Thoughts." Scat-
tered, no doubt, but thoughts? Never!
Yours truly,

THE GENERAL.

SCATTERED THOUGHTS

By Ethel Alcohol

In the great wide open spaces, where
men as you know are men;
And women, I guess are women, and
seven and three make ten;
And dogs are a bunch of canines, and
cats are a feline crew;
Whatever you feel like doing is the
logical thing to do!

So there it is in a nut-shell, the whole
of the simple creed;
A policy worth your notice; the very
thing that you need
To govern your whole existence, for
all that it may entail
The wonderful joy of spending the rest
of your life in jail!