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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. VII

Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, June 3, 1926

No. 12

MUSICIANS HAVE TRIUMPHAL YEAR

Seven Concerts Draw Total of 12,000 Admirers

The John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, of which Rev. Victor Winter, S.J., has been the Director for the past eleven years, has just completed another successful year.

Seven public and semi-private concerts were rendered during the current season attracting a combined audience estimated at about 12,000.

The Symphony Orchestra opened its season in the Ball Room of Hotel Statler on Nov. 5, rendering a varied program for the benefit of the Social Mission Sisters who recently opened a convent in Cleveland at the behest of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland.

On Dec. 13 the University symphonists were given a rousing reception when they played before 7,000 listeners in Cleveland's massive Public Auditorium. The appearance of the orchestra was a part of the municipal program of entertainment arranged by Lincoln Dickey, Manager of the Hall.

Rector's Day—Dec. 21—was fittingly celebrated in the Carroll Gym. The Carroll Symphony Orchestra furnished the music on this occasion.

The crowning event of the season was the annual concert at Masonic Hall on Sunday, Jan. 31. Zlatko Balokovic, celebrated Croatian violinist, was the soloist of the evening. His accompanist was Miss Miriam Allen. The efforts of the artists were well received.

At the request of the Catholic Alumnae of Cleveland, Father Winter gladly consented to render a concert for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Home on Feb. 28.

The Brooklyn Catholic Club was the scene of the next concert held on March 28 for the entertainment of the members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish. The soloists were Gilbert Gahan, pianist; Richard Deiderich, violinist and Michael Costello, tenor.

The final public performance will be given in St. Colman's Parish Hall (Continued on Page Three)

Work of St. Mary's Girls Brings Results

Ten Pupils of League Receive First Holy Communion and Confirmation

On Sunday, May 16, ten children who had been instructed in Christian Doctrine by the St. Mary's High School girls received their first Holy Communion in the Parish Church.

On Tuesday, May 18, these same children were confirmed, with the regular classes of St. Mary's Parochial School, by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland.

Rev. Peter O'Brien, S.J., Spiritual Director of the Catholic Instruction League in Cleveland, expressed satisfaction with the work of the Catechists at St. Mary's and he believes that within a short time about fifty more children will be ready to receive their first Holy Communion.

The University of Wisconsin Extension Division maintains a visual education bureau which supplies more than eight hundred communities, schools and civic organizations with moving picture, slide and lecture programs throughout the year.

June 16 is Date of Commencement

Largest Class in History of Carroll University Will be Graduated

The fortieth annual graduation of John Carroll University will be held in the Engineers Hall on Wednesday evening, June 16, when thirty-nine seniors will receive their diplomas and degrees.

City Manager Hopkins will deliver the address to the graduates on the night of their graduation and will be preceded by Father Murtha Boylan, S. J., president of the University. The Carroll Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Father Victor Winter, S. J., will be on hand to furnish the music for the evening.

The name of the valedictorian will be announced later.

PLAYGROUND TO BE OPENED SOON

Plans Made for Catholic Recreation Center

One of the newest activities arising from the formation of the Catholic Instruction League in the Cleveland diocese is the proposed formation of a playground center in St. Peter's parish, Superior and 17th st., during the summer months. Msgr. Pfeil, pastor of St. Peter's parish, has appealed to Father O'Brien, spiritual director of the Catholic Instruction League, and asked the aid of the catechists during these months to conduct the recreation of the children in such a manner that will be conducive to their spiritual betterment.

Father Dennerle, assistant pastor of St. Peter's parish, will have charge of the center during the summer and he desires the assistance of the students of Carroll University, Notre Dame College and Ursuline College, St. Ignatius High school and Cathedral Latin School. The students of these schools have been members of the Catholic Instruction League during the school year and it is hoped that some of them will be able and willing to volunteer their services for this noble work during the summer months.

Two Frosh Injured in Auto Smashups

Mieyal and Blake, Victims, Are Both on Road to Recovery

Stanley Mieyal, '29, was injured in an auto accident on Sunday, May 23, while on the way to a family picnic. It was believed at first that he received a fractured skull but fortunately the wound was only a severe scalp laceration. He is rapidly recovering in St. John's Hospital.

The machine in which he was riding was sideswiped on the Brookside Park Hill. Although both cars were smashed, "Stan" was the only occupant who was injured. He was taken to Fairview Park Hospital and later removed to St. John's.

The untimely injury of Moxie Blake, '29, and the sad dilapidation of his classy collegiate roadster, increased the Freshman casualty list to two. Moxie came to grief when his car skidded off the wet pavement on a country road, Monday, May 24. He is nursing a badly injured hand in which Dr. Somers had to put four stitches.

Schedule of Examinations

9:00 A. M.	June 12.—Saturday.
June 7.—Monday.	Biology.
Senior English Author.	Latin Composition.
Junior Ontology.	Political Science.
Sophomore Greek Author.	* * *
Freshmen General Chemistry.	12:20 P. M.
* * *	June 7
June 8.—Tuesday.	History (All Classes).
Chemistry, all above General.	* * *
Sociology.	June 8
Freshman English Author.	Junior and Sophomore Religion.
* * *	Freshman English Composition.
June 9.—Wednesday.	* * *
Senior Religion.	June 9
Junior Epistemology.	Junior English Composition.
Sophomore English Author.	Sophomore English Composition.
* * *	Freshman Religion.
June 10.—Thursday.	* * *
Mathematics (All Courses).	June 10
Freshman Greek Author.	Junior English Author.
* * *	Greek Composition, all.
June 11.—Friday.	* * *
Senior English Composition.	June 11
Latin Author, all.	French.
Physics.	German.
	Spanish.

R. H. Davis Proposes Odd College Course

Writer Favors Smattering of Everything as Subject For Lectures

Robert Hobart Davis, prominent author and journalist, in a visit at Williams college declared that what colleges need most today are endowed chairs of "Common Sense." Mr. Davis' plan is that pre-eminent men from all walks of life, such as valets, executives, boxers, dentists, physicians, bundle-wrappers, oculists, bookbinders, authors, inventors, explorers, and so on hold teaching positions for short periods and tell the undergraduates the details of their occupations from their specialized point of view. Mr. Davis stated that this special training, combined with the broad, cultural, foundation acquired at college would enable a man to advance swiftly in his chosen field.

Schirmer Donates Sum to Athletics

Father Bracken has announced for the last issue of the Carroll News, that an alumnus, William J. Schirmer, of the class of 1911, has donated \$1,000 toward the Carroll athletic fund. Mr. Schirmer is now with The Schirmer, O'Hara Co., contractors.

While at St. Ignatius Mr. Schirmer was always interested in athletics and continued his interest after leaving school, giving vent to it by his generous donation for Carroll athletics. He hereby receives the grateful thanks of the Carroll faculty and students.

BISHOP OF PATNA SENDS ARTH NOTE

Thanks Carroll Sodality Members For Donations

Mr. Lawrence Arth, prefect of the Senior Sodality, is in receipt of a letter from His Lordship the Right Reverend Bishop Van Hoeck, S. J., of the diocese of Patna, India. Arth had sent a donation of the Senior Sodality to the mission of Patna, and received the letter of thanks from the Bishop in appreciation.

In his letter Bishop Van Hoeck explains the difficulties of trying to convert the Hindus to the Catholic religion. He relates one incident especially that happened in his diocese. An American lecturer who had embraced Hinduism visited Patna during the absence of the Bishop and spread many falsehoods among the native people, such as the untruth that the Americans were discarding Christianity and, in looking for another form of religion, were gradually turning to Hinduism. Thus the task of converting the natives was made extremely hard for the missionaries.

The Bishop also explains the need of missionaries and catechists, and to this end he has in view the purchase of land near the unused cathedral of Patna, but as yet has not the means to carry out his project, and asks the prayers and help of the students to enable him to carry on his noble work in bringing the heathens of India to the true fold.

AIM OF ALOYSIAN CENTENARY

The central aim of the Aloysian Centenary celebration is to create an increased devotion in youthful hearts toward their patron. "The success of this spiritual aim cannot be easily assured," writes Father Martindale, S. J., "unless we are able to create a desire by bringing about a recognition of the need."

"We find," he continues, "throughout the European continent and indeed throughout the world the symptoms of instability." The modern youth, living in the aftermath of a great martial struggle, is subject to a multitude of distractions that tend to engage his thoughts and rivet his ideals upon the fading rashness of the day.

To further strengthen his point, this brilliant Jesuit author, writing

in America in the issue of March 20, 1926, states, "A non-Catholic doctor, speaking in reference to shell-shocked patients, revealed the fact that many men do not fully recover because the war destroyed their aim — and shattered their choice along the pathway of life." After a pause the doctor resumed that it was up to the priests to inculcate afresh right principles of living into the minds of men tossed about by the alternating billows of despair and hope.

The real figure of St. Aloysius was in reality not like the one painted so often as his. Aloysius was of dark complexion and his face was thin, sallow and deeply lined by his experiences.

College Day is Set for Monday, June 14

The annual College Day outing for the students of John Carroll University and their friends has been set for Monday, June 14. The steamer "Goodtime" has been chartered by the university to carry the students to Cedar Point for the day's outing.

The boat will leave the E. 9th Street Pier for the Point at 8:30 in the morning, carrying an orchestra for dancing on the upper and lower decks. Everything will be provided for the convenience and enjoyment of the passengers. Tickets can be procured at the college.

The same program that was followed in former years will govern the day's activities.

STUDENT PLANS TO VISIT ITALY

Will Ship as Seaman on Ocean Liner to Gain His Passage

Ed Kelly, '28, champion globe trotter of John Carroll University, will begin another one of his round-the-world jaunts on the 18th of June. Equipped with as little baggage as possible he will start for New York city by the "give me a lift" route.

Ed has promised to meet his traveling companion—Gordon A. Shirt, a sophomore at St. Stephens College, Annadale, N. Y.—in front of the United States Postoffice in the metropolitan city at 4:00 p. m., on June 21st. If the omens are favorable there is little doubt that Ed will arrive at New York on scheduled time. Any students contemplating a trip down east might take the opportunity of riding down with Ed who usually secures comfortable accommodations en route.

The two college lads will "hop off" on the first outgoing steamer with Italy as their destination. Ed sincerely hopes that they will have an opportunity to see the Pope while in Rome.

After seeing the sights in the Musolini dominion, they will go northward to France. If time permits they will also visit England and Ireland, from where they will begin the return voyage, ending in New York about Sept. 1.

Both the travelers are firstclass seamen, having received their papers last summer while working aboard a U. S. Shipping Board steamer.

This is Ed's third venture upon the high seas in as many summers. In 1924, he "walked" across the continent to Los Angeles, stopping on the way to "take in" the interesting places. He sailed from the "Golden Gate" on the freight laden "Commercial Traveler," operated by the Moore-McCormack line, and spent three weeks sailing down the coast, through the Panama Canal and arrived in New York early in September.

Last season he went "decking" on the U. S. Shipping Board passenger steamer "American Legion" plying between New York and South American ports. It was on this boat that he won his stripes as a seaman. On this trip he met Gordon Shirt who will be his traveling companion this year.

The boys have already fixed up one "date" for July 24 when the two will be the guests of Shirt's relatives in Paris. Ed says that if people on this side, having friends in Europe, will inform their friends of the coming youths, they are perfectly willing to be entertained by the Europeans who wish to be their hosts.

ANNUAL BAZAAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Scorpions and Fence Kickers Assist in Work

The annual Spring Festival of John Carroll University, held in the Carroll Gym, from May 25th to the 29th, turned out to be a very successful venture. The proceeds will go to the John Carroll University athletic fund. The actual financial report of the bazaar could not be ascertained at the time this issue was sent to press, but it is quite certain that the returns made a worth while profit for the Carroll athletic fund.

Being advertised in all the parishes of Cleveland weeks before it was held, the annual affair drew crowds from all parts of the city. On the last evening of the event, a Buick sedan was raffled. The seventh ticket drawn was the lucky one, and bore the name of E. F. Wahl, living on Rockway Road, Cleveland.

The gym was gaily decorated in the gold and blue, and had three walls lined with booths, that were filled with blankets, lamps, novelties, candy, cigars and provisions, that were all sold on wheels. A handsome door prize was given each evening to the person holding the lucky ticket. At one end of the gym a dance floor was arranged, with "Chuck" Forester and his "gang" providing the music. A small charge was made for dancing. Bob Hunt put on his surprise act Wednesday evening and drew a deserved round of applause from the spectators.

The committee in charge extend their thanks to all those who helped to make the bazaar a success, and especially thank the girls from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges, who graciously offered their services on several evenings, to help out in the booths.

It has not yet been decided whether the Fence Kickers or the Scorpions sold the most tickets for the Buick sedan, but it is the general opinion that it was a draw between the two. Both clubs worked hard, selling tickets and doing the actual work in the gym and at the bazaar. Both organizations deserve an equal amount of praise for their work during the Carroll Spring Festival of 1926.

League Director Visits Children

Students of St. Mary's Grade School Asked to Help

Rev. Aug. M. Hackert, S. J., gladly permitted Rev. John M. Lyons, S. J., national director of the Catholic Instruction League, and Rev. Peter A. O'Brien, S. J., spiritual director of the Cleveland chapter, to visit the classrooms of St. Mary's school and to ask the children to act as apostles and to bring children attending the public school to the first class in Catholic instruction which was held in St. Mary's school on March 8. Nine children reported for the first meeting. Since then the number has increased to 70.

Four high school girls when approached, gladly offered their services in instructing the youngsters. Misses E. Becker, A. Kalavsky, M. Breitenbach and C. Dangler, were the first instructors, but as the number of pupils increased, ten more young women of the high school department offered their services.

Miss Stanton of Detroit Junior High school has generously consented to take charge of the center. An increase in the enrollment is anticipated.

SMOKER ATTRACTS MANY HIGH GRADS

The final Union Smoker of the year at which the graduates of the various Catholic High Schools throughout Cleveland were guests of the Union, was held in the Carroll Gym, Wednesday evening, June 2.

An unusual program of bouts, singing acts and solos by the students of the college was arranged and the collegians furnished the music for the evening, and Bob Hunt was on hand with his usual entertainment.

The committee in charge of the affair was under the direction of Lawrence Arth and consisted of the following: William Lanigan, Allan Lafferty, Jack Mulcahy, Norman Gehring and Bob Phillips.

Doctor S. Caswell Ellis of Austin, Texas, is the New Director of Cleveland College. Dr. Ellis will leave the professorship of the Philosophy of Education of the University of Texas and take up his duties in Cleveland on July 1.

Announcement

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., Director of the Music Department, announces that rehearsals of the Symphony Orchestra will be held during the summer months on every other Monday night. Music lessons will continue as usual.

ORCHESTRA DEPT. IS INCREASING

New Location Allows Unlimited Expansion

Interesting developments in the Music Department of John Carroll University of which Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., is the director, but probably the most important was the relocation of the Music Department.

The old quarters—in the second floor of the Gym Building—was entirely inadequate for the needs of this department. Late in January the Music Department moved to its new location, a two-story frame structure at 2904 Lorain avenue.

With the help of the members of the Symphony Orchestra the new quarters were soon whipped into shape. The main floor contains a large rehearsal room with a stage which the handiwork of Richard Deiderich, Junior, a violinist in the orchestra.

The second story consists of two private rehearsal rooms, the director's office and another room containing the printing press.

Frank Suhadolnik, president of the orchestra, rewired the main floor, while Keith McCullough, '27, painted the woodwork in the rehearsal room on the main floor.

Doctor Kirby Is Luncheon Speaker

At a luncheon given at Regnatz's for the Catholic delegates to the National Welfare Conference on Saturday, May 29th, Father Kirby, D. D., was the speaker of the afternoon. Doctor Kirby is the head of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Washington, and a professor at Trinity College.

CARROLL NEWS MAN GETS HARDING STORY

Accompanies Central Press Worker to Marion

By L. Ray Madigan

In behalf of the seniors, past, present and to be, I accepted the invitation of Mr. T. Crawford Hill, art director of the Central Press Association, to accompany him to Marion, Ohio on Sunday, May 30, where he was detailed to get the story and pictures of the laying of the corner stone of the \$800,000 Harding Memorial in that city.

And as we all expect that some day the seniors of the class of '26, along with every other student of J. C. U., will become nationally famous, I take it upon myself to get a story for the Carroll News in order to tell our readers how to act if they should be called upon as notable government officials at a corner stone laying; and how the ceremonies will be performed when we lay the corner stone of their memorial and give a lengthy eulogy to the thousands who congregate to pay tribute to their memory. And as we all live in our imaginations, I pretended that I was a special correspondent for one of the greatest newspapers in existence—The Carroll News, perhaps the only college paper that had a representative at this national affair. The funny part is, I had to look literary—even though I am far from being that—but I guess I'm a pretty good imposter because I was able to fake my way through.

Saw Harding's Office

On our way we stopped at Mansfield late Saturday night and there we visited the newspaper office and saw the editor and his crew, working pell-mell turning out the Sunday morning edition. After a good night's sleep in the fashionable Hotel Harding, we dashed over to the offices of the nationally known "Marian Star"—Harding's own newspaper. Here we saw the late president's private office, which is kept as it was during his regime, as a memorial and an incentive to the present staff.

Arrive at Memorial

I always believe in being punctual,

so we got out to the memorial at 12:30 p. m., half an hour before the ceremonies were officially scheduled to commence. There were enough militia to start a young war, and so many people that I didn't have time to count them all. From the number of machines that were strewn about the surrounding vacant lots, one would think that all the cars in the U. S. ran out of gas at the same time and place.

Read Speeches Beforehand

According to a timeworn precedent, it started to rain, so we ducked under the wooden platform and read the speeches which the notables were to deliver in the course of the ceremonies. If you would follow in the footsteps of contemporaries, always keep the crowd waiting at least a half an hour before you arrive. Finally, at the psychological moment when we could hold our peace no longer, the bunch arrived. Vice President Dawes was there, and Gov. Vic Donahey and Dr. George Harding and Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, and Senator Frank B. Willis and myself. (?) Then we started to shoot pictures. There were so many "big" men on hand that we only succeeded in getting Dawes (holding the trowel in hand), Dr. Harding, Senator Willis, and Archbishop McNicholas, in the picture. I was so close to them that I could see the Chinese laundry marks on their collars. I really should have asked Dawes if he had his union card with him allowing bricklayers to work on Sunday, but you know I'm so bashful.

Return With Pictures

We then dashed the pictures back to one of the home town photo galleries, developed and printed about thirty-five pictures in a half an hour and left for Cleveland at 5 p. m. Then we battled time trying not to go less than forty-five miles an hour just in order to have them here soon enough so that the Central Press could make the cuts and send them out at 11:30 that night to over six hundred and seventy-five newspapers throughout the United States.

And thus transpired my first thrilling experience of how real newspapers get their scoops, and only then did I realize the hardships which a reporter is oftentimes forced to endure to feed the hungry presses of the nation.

Orchestra Will Play at U. C. Graduation

A section of the John Carroll University Orchestra will furnish the music at the graduating exercises of Ursuline College which will be held in the Wade Park Manor Hotel, Park Lane and E. 107th st., on Thursday, June 10.

This is the first graduating class which has attended the college for four years. The college was established in September, 1921.

Mother Mercedes is the dean and Miss Mercedes Hurley is the president of the graduating class.

A committee of seven has been appointed by the Harvard Student Council for the purpose of investigating philanthropic work at summer camps.

Unless they are excused by the committee on student affairs, students at Indiana University will be compelled to purchase activity tickets.

MAIN BUILDING IS REDECORATED

New Plumbing is Installed in Faculty Quarters

Repairs to the extent of \$1,000 are nearly completed in the faculty residence building. New plumbing has been installed on the first, second and third floors and the corridors and faculty rooms on these floors have been redecorated.

Owing to the illness of Brother Jules Miller, S. J., who was confined to his room on the first floor, the repairs on that floor were delayed until after his death.

New globe lights have been installed in the visitors' parlors on the main floor.

The plumbing was done by the McDermott Company, while the George L. Westropp Company, received the contract for the painting job.

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Late News From Colleges

The students of the university of London, displeased with the scattered arrangement of the university, plan a huge demonstration for unity. A center in London, complete with campus and a common library, is their goal.

Seniors at Dartmouth recently voted to have taken a four reel motion picture of their class.

Brightly colored galoshes, technically known as "Flaming Feet," are the latest in rainy weather attire at the University of Syracuse.

Boston college and Holy Cross recently united their Symphony orchestras to render an excellent program.

The Stanford Band is recording a ten inch record of campus songs for the Victor Talking Machine Company. The school will receive the royalty from the sale of the records.

We have been informed by a medical journal that a sure cure for Spring fever, which seems to be the prevalent epidemic among College Students is to take a few electric baths at Sing Sing, one of the most fashionable health resorts this side of the Rockies. (However if you're looking for a resort where they have springs gushing forth mineral waters, don't try Sing Sing, better go to Sagertown, where you get gingerale highballs all day). However after a few electric baths your system would get along very well without mineral waters.

We hope that the Seniors had a nice time on their class May walk and that none of them got chewed up by snakes in the grass whilst they were picking violets, for science claims that coffee, pop, pie, weiners and doughnuts will not act as a preventive or a remedy for snake bites.

Librarians at the Leland Stanford University announce that new books are received at the rate of one every forty-five minutes.

Only thirty-one students out of an enrollment of 3,233 were flunked at the end of the semester in the college of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas.

All boarding houses, dormitories and College restaurants at Ohio Wesleyan University will serve mush and milk every Thursday noon. The money saved by this novel plan will be given to Ohio Wesleyan's development plan of \$800,000.

Oberlin College has appointed a committee to see what can be done to make the College more attractive to men in order to increase the male attendance.

A soap carving contest was recently held at the University of Cincinnati.

Six members of the football squad of Northwestern University have taken Civil Service examinations to become members of the Evanston Police force. They will put in regular hours on the job in addition to attending school regularly.

The University of North Carolina has inaugurated a course of study dealing with marriage. This was done at the request of a small group of seniors. The lectures deal with the economical, social, medical, and psychological aspects of marriage.

Smoking during class periods is the latest freedom, allowed in the class of a certain professor at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. The privilege is an experiment of the teacher and may not become permanent.

A student rummage sale was held at the University of Oregon recently. A special committee was necessary to press, clean and mend the clothing.

Jazz has been definitely eliminated from the songs of the Glee Club of the University of California.

Hey there, college boy! The young man who goes about hatless is subjecting his eyes to a serious strain according to the president of the Ohio State Optometric Association. This fashion, it was held, results in defective vision and necessitates the wearing of spectacles.

A new freshman dormitory costing \$240,000, is being planned by Worcester Tech. The campaign to secure funds is in charge of the student body.

C. I. LEAGUE IS GROWING DAILY

Over 2,000 Children Are Under Care of Instructors

The Catholic Instruction League of which Rev. Peter A. O'Brien, S. J., is spiritual director, is now giving instruction to more than 2,000 children in six centers throughout the city.

Sister Hildegard of the Social Mission Sisters has charge of the Hungarian center where 700 youthful souls are acquainted with the workings of the Catholic religion.

St. Elizabeth's center, in charge of Miss Lang, has 425 pupils attending the instruction classes.

Mrs. Samuel McNally reports more than 400 children of the Italian district attending the classes at Holy Rosary parish on Murray Hill Rd.

In Our Lady of Peace parish, where Father Cummings is the spiritual director, there are three hundred pupils.

St. Mary's parish, the newest center to arise, reports an enrollment of 70 children who are instructed by the girls from St. Mary's High school. Miss Stanton of Detroit Junior High school took charge of the work on Monday, May 17.

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Symphony Concert Posponed To June 6

The program which the John Carroll University Symphony was to have rendered in St. Coleman's parish hall in the middle of May, has been delayed until June 6.

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., director of the Symphony Orchestra, announces that a program composed of Irish airs exclusively has been arranged.

Three years ago the Carroll orchestra appeared in this hall before a record crowd and it is expected that the musicians will meet with a similar reception on their return engagement.

Musicians Have Triumphant Year

(Continued from Page One) on Sunday, June 6. Father Winter is arranging a program of Irish airs for the occasion.

Among the other activities by members of the orchestra was the piano recital given by Gilbert Gahan in the Ball Room of Hotel Statler on April 14.

The orchestra furnished the music at the three Semester assemblies and the elocution contest held by St. Ignatius High School.

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Debate, held in the Carnegie West Library on March 18 was furnished by the Carroll Symphony Orchestra. The Carroll Orchestra also furnished the entertainment at a Community May Festival held in the Carnegie West Library on May 18.

John Carroll Day at Cedar Point June 14th

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Lawrence A. Arth
 "SYKES," but not the villain made famous by Dickens, holds the long distance record for sodaloty attendance; hasn't



missed a meeting in eight years. His endurance won him the office of prefect against all contenders. Great athlete, developed unusual lung capacity which helped him become the pitching ace of the Seniors when they used to win games. He shows a marked preference for the study of law, must have contracted it debating for Carroll against all comers. Not very economical, refused to buy a Tuxedo early in his career and lived to regret it, has appeared in such an outfit more times than any man in the college. "Live and learn" is his motto.

George L. Baltrukonis

THE TERRIBLE GREEK. Is staging more comebacks than Stanislaus Zbyszko; was knocked out of the running by an extended illness and hasn't been flattened yet on the up



trail. He's the Ponzio of the class and should have his first million tucked away before his diploma's a year old; specializes in the selling game, what the customer gets we don't know—but the commission is high. Is constantly polishing up his line and has graduated from the shoe business to the washing machine trade; wait 'till he enters the real estate business, his ruin will be complete—has a Florida reservation made for the night of June 16th.

David A. Bertrand

"ONE-EYED CONNELLY" of Carroll. Conducts special tours to all foreign contests of the team, must be in training to join Cook's agency after graduation.



Perhaps the most courageous man in the class, one of the few who had the nerve to major in chemistry. He holds other records other than his championship mileage distance, viz., smallest head in the class (due to close association with the peanut business, no doubt) and a greater coffee capacity than any man at Carroll (almost stopped before he cracked the record but was spurred on to greater lengths when his audience was seated). Plans to understudy Lon Chaney or work for the Eaton Axle; specializes in universal joints.

Edgar L. Birk

THE fair-haired Adonis. Came up from Youngstown for his college education and Cleveland swains are glad he'll soon return. The sphinx of the class, or perhaps the owl—



makes but little noise during the day but cuts wide swaths in social circles at night. He's a very dependable student and it is claimed that he'd make a very good debater, if his audience could hear him. Has caused much perturbation in police circles by reason of the capacious brief case which never leaves his side, and the careful manner in which he walks; 'tis rumored he's the bootleg king. He's one of that loyal band which regularly patronizes the college cafeteria, yet he seems very healthy.

Thomas F. Charvat

"CALL me 'Tom,' fellas!" The Senior Samson, one of the big reasons why Munn left Cleveland. After four years on the Blue Streak he's waiting for an offer from the Canton Bulldogs. The only man in the class who wrote his thesis on mathematics; as he says, "The nice thing about that subject is that you're either right or wrong!" We never



The Senior Class of Nineteen Twenty-six

thought about that before. According to appearances he's one of the most affluent members of the class, bought a Peerless sedan to go to the Monogram Dance. Helped keep down the death rate in Cleveland last summer, as captain of the Garfield Park lifeguards, but now intends to desert this occupation for more lucrative fields in the building trade.

Charles F. Conley

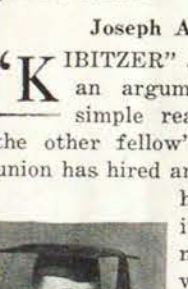
"FROM Stoke Hole to Bridge or a Tale of the Trials and Tribulations of a Career Upon the Lakes," written in fourteen summers and a few hard falls.



He hasn't climbed to the bridge yet, is now hovering around the wheel but looks for rapid promotion. Will prove one of the gentleman skippers of the deep, having a great penchant for operas, or whatever else Lincoln E. Dickey schedules for him to usher at the Cleveland Public Hall. Already holds a degree in the school of hard knocks, two seasons playing inter-class basketball and stopping an occasional ten-pin for Tomasch (alley manager) would give anyone sufficient credits (?) for that sheepskin.

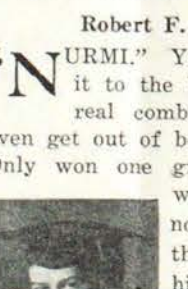
Gregory M. Conly

"IRISH" has ruined more plays than any ham actor ever dreamed of doing. Played three years at guard on the Blue Streak, captain in 1926. From "Way Down East" there is little likelihood of his ever returning; prospects of a coaching berth in this region and a certain other "prospect" bid fair to keep him in this locality. Has registered for the summer educational course to be able to fill in his time while his embryonic Stinchombs and Stringers are in class. Conly breaks away from his work at the Merrick House every now and then to attend philosophy lectures. The most bashful man in the class; it took us three months to persuade him to get this picture taken.



Joseph A. Crowley

"KIBITZER" Joe has never lost an argument yet, for the simple reason he can't see the other fellow's point. Printers union has hired an assassin for him; he gets his ad copy in later than any man that ever worked on the college paper. A truly remarkable character; he's had full charge of the Senior treasury for a year and there's a sizeable balance left! Joe plans to study medicine; his patients would do well not to argue with him—he'll forget to operate. If medicine ever palls on him Congress will be one good committee man to the good (?); it's a profession with him, has held down more committee jobs than any man in the Union. Completed his course in three and one-half years. Some stepper! Keep it up, Joe.



Robert F. Edwards

"NURML." You've got to hand it to the boy, he's got the real combative spirit—he'd even get out of bed to run a race. Only won one great race in his whole career, had no competition. Rather particular in his choice of associations, a great friend of the "Miracle Man." Very solicitous for the welfare of his fellow students, even went out and got a professor one day when it seemed possible that the men would have to forego the pleasure of a lecture. Hails from Youngstown but, if he keeps it quiet, may be able to live it

down before his days are done; has improved wonderfully under the tender tutelage of Joyce and McGuire this past year. The only man in the class who doesn't study before a philosophy exam.

Lawrence A. Gaertner

OUR candidate for the Hall of Fame; the only golfer of our acquaintance who doesn't want to tell you how it happened. Was once offered a position as a



pro if he would crack eighty; he broke it one day but couldn't find the pieces. No proof, no job! A member of the Carroll quartet which holds a victory over the crack Notre Dame relay team. He'd be a varsity track man—if we had a varsity. Social lion; member of the '25 Prom committee and partner in the firm of Gaertner and Mischler, very popular in Cleveland social affairs. Three years on the football squad culminated in his winning the monogram this year.

Arthur G. Granzier

"FELIX," guilty of frequent fratricide, experimenting on his brethren in the biological lab. We think he's going in for medicine and if he keeps as quiet



about it in the future as he has in the past he most likely will become a doctor without anyone heading him off. Another man of means among the Seniors, drives his own car to class, whenever it runs; we saw it twice this past year. A likely candidate for the Carroll track team, one of the best sprinters in the college—steps off the same car every day and does his daily dozen in about ten seconds making the first class. He missed the car once and the conductor sent flowers to the house with a note of condolence; thought it was a ghost when Art showed up at the regular time next day.

Howard G. Handel

"NIPPER," a cognomen contracted at Campion, along with the first three years of his college career. Dorm was so close in Prairie du Chien that he



formed the habit of sleeping between classes; three-minute intervals at Carroll is not enough for him and his snores are becoming the bane of the professors. If it weren't for these nasal ululations, O'Brien claims he'd make an ideal neighbor in any class. Of course, the Sioux Indian invasion during the winter put him behind his sleep by about four weeks; the poor lad was afraid to go to bed for fear of losing his scalp and Red Murphy refused to sit up and guard it for him. Works in a gas station in Youngstown during the summer, straining drained oil to sell to the trade.

George P. Hausser

"HAMLET, I am thy father's spirit," and poor Gus shook in his boots. Then ended his histrionic hopes. That one scene scared him out of ten years of his normal life of he'd be the logical successor for John Barrymore. The most serious-looking man in the class, the Carroll Union called his bluff and found he meant it. He kept the boys stepping



all through the last half. Has achieved great fame as Senior secretary, his minute book is a masterpiece of English style, without a single marbling flaw. A man of principle, he spent money profusely at his own bazaar and, although possessing opportunities far greater than others, has sternly resisted the temptation

to become a cake-eater par excellence.

Paul A. Likly

"MOSE" Likly will some day be stroke on a champion crew; he has already gained individual honors as a canoist at the C. Y. C. But we have our doubts; Paul, not knowing



enough to "quit with his rep established," exhibited his wares as a canoist at a recent class outing, which exhibition terminated abruptly with an unexpected dip in the drink on the calm and serene Vermillion River. As a canoist he was "all wet." Made a business of pushing visiting debaters around, none of them have come back for more—Paul must know the city. Other than being a good student, has one bad failing; automobile shows have a magnetic glamour for him, they had to turn off the lights to get him out of Public Hall last spring, and give him a roadster to console him.

John B. McGroder

THE honorable president who will some day take his place in the hall of fame beside Edison. He is an inventor with the nose-dive hand-spring as his latest accomplishment;



and he can do it while yelling. The more the people, the better he likes it. A year ago, in an effort to become nationally known he took his invention and embarked (a la old Ford) for Milwaukee. Occasionally he gets the idea that it is time for a meeting so the notice is posted "Meeting, Room 351, Senior Pres., Past Editor-in-chief, Head Cheer-Leader, Past Union Secretary—Be There!" Then he walks in and meets. He may eventually become an expert juggler because of his ability to hold more offices than any other member of the class. "Say, John, this is the corner you sleep in."

Clarence D. Murray

THE bashful boy who will never muster nerve enough to ask a professor a question. He's a regular customer at the book store, but they've never been able to keep him supplied with



note books. He has become very notorious (not famous) for his ability to dig up subjects for five-minute speeches which require hours for explanation. He spends most of his time with a more or less popular fellow known as Phil Osophy, and for his endurance he was decorated with a gold medal last year. Many of his ambitions he has already achieved, such as leading the class and carrying an amazing superfluity of credit hours. He has one yet to accomplish, i. e., of passing a bar without falling—yes, it's the legal bar.

Emmett L. Noonan

"JEFF," the demon blond, not the subject of "Five foot two, eyes of blue"—he's four and one-half inches too high. Carroll's bridge expert, specializing in "doubles" but hasn't found one for himself yet. Is an accomplished man in many lines, one of the finest



writers in the class and a positive glutton for work. A regular Hercules, he carries one of the heaviest schedules in the class but hasn't dropped a thing. He ought to cut one period between now and the end of the year; he's just one hour in arrears with his work and needs that extra interval to steam in "on time." Too conscientious, though, to think of missing a single lecture. Promises to be a second Kirby, business operations to date have put all

our toilers to shame. Go to it, Jeff.

James H. O'Brien

JIMMY, a nice quiet lad with a sunny disposition, he's very quiet around college—only played basketball for four years, being elected captain this past season,



and has been regularly elected to class offices, besides working like a Trojan during football season and in any other of the thousand and one activities that have put claims on his time these past four years. Claims he's too busy to take part in any other school affairs; we believe him, that's all there is, there ain't no more! Very cautious chap, never takes a chance on a canoe tipping with him in it—he always dives out first. Hasn't divulged his intentions for the years to come but we know he'll make the grade. Jimmy couldn't do anything else.

James W. Ockington

THE sleeping beauty, Handel's greatest rival in the wooing of Morpheus, has a better chance since he's not afflicted with the distressing cacaphony which mars Nip-



per's somnolent hours. The hero of the class. A home run knocked out four years ago saved the men from the ignominy of wearing those inane peanut cape which usually adorn college tenderfeet. Every now and then he has tried to save a game for the Senior class by repeating that feat; night life sure does tell on these athletes. We don't know exactly what he intends to do, he has amazing possibilities. Never played class basketball until the past season, and landed a place on the all-class five.

Frank V. Opaskar

A second Daniel Webster, by my troth! Has signified his intention of entering Law School next year, and should prove successful in a legal career if his



work around Carroll is any criterion of his ability in this line. Has more philosophy notes than Murray and is the only man in the class who hasn't used up his cuts; rather tight though, refuses to give any of them away. One of the best debaters at Carroll, his fiery delivery augurs well for his appearances before the bar of justice in years to come. Doesn't confine his activities to the lecture hall; one of the most ardent supporters of the Blue Streak he hasn't been known to miss a game in the last four years. Has several peculiar habits, e.g., wears a bathing suit in a pool room.

Terrence O. Pfaff

"DOC," the Old Man of the Mountain, Little Rock, Arkansas. The only Ku Klux delegate at Carroll, he tried to organize a chapter at school but found it wasn't



that kind of a college. Rather peculiar physical specimen, famed for his immunity — after being exposed to it for four years he has yet to contract the Faith, according to his way of putting it. One of the best tackles on the Blue Streak, he intends to take up coaching next year. We don't know whether it's transportation or the pigskin art. Only man at Carroll who knows how long Shakespeare studied; he majored in English and is a master of it, having a wonderful flow of language. Is a Fence Kicker and seems proud of it; a strange man.

William J. Retzer

CAME on the first of the month so they called him Bill. His only regret is that he lives in Cleveland; Lorain's his goal 'cause then he'll be able to talk in his sleep



to Stauder, let alone in his waking hours. The philosophy prof will soon be able to qualify as a referee, he tells them to "break" about 'steen times per diem. Displays many childish tendencies, likes to make miniature lakes whenever the occasion offers and the prospect of a snowball fight still charms. He's progressing though, likes to fire from the heights, balconies preferred. Isn't as good a philosopher as twinney Stauder but hasn't as long a street car ride; another reason for moving out to the west shore, perhaps he'll practice there when he's an M.D.

Michael T. Riley

"TARZAN," one of the incorporated members of the Class, but his is larger than the others. The class Valentino, has contracts for the next three years with



Famous Players-Lasky which will interrupt his medical career for some time to come. We don't know whether he's studying comparative anatomy in connection with his contemplated medical studies or his sojourn in Hollywood, at any rate he's the only Senior who found the time, and the courage to take the course. Plans to settle in Indiana when the time for settling arrives, spent a few days in the state last year on the way back from the Marquette game (he couldn't help it—they asked him to).

Michael C. Ross

THE biggest disappointment of his life is that he wasn't born an Irishman. He's got the nickname and sports the color but can't kid us as to the proper way to spell his name.



Report has it that he's going blind, poor chap; he continually interrupts lectures with the remark, "Well, I don't see. . . ." something or other, whatever it is he doesn't see. One of the most popular fellows in the class he is constantly besieged to attend parties and dances; such an affair without Mike would be unheard of at Carroll. He made one or the other mark in athletics, varsity basketball a couple of years, the all-class team the same number, and star guardian of the hot corner in the indoor series.

Anthony A. Rutkowski

"RUT" has never fallen into one; he has cut a wide swath and far during his years at Carroll, never classifying himself among the sheep. Promises to be



a second Paderewski if he learns how to play the piano. A soap-box orator of no mean merit we expect him to play no small part in Cleveland politics in years to come. He has well demonstrated his forensic abilities, two years on the varsity debating team and a part in two oratorical contests stamp him as an able speaker. In spite of his public life he is possessed of a rather retiring disposition, was nominated for class office once but refused to run. Rut's a leader in his studies besides his other activities and bids fair to continue his pace-setting in the future.

Thomas J. Shea

ONCE we saw Tom standing still and thought he had run down, but discovered he was trying to think where he was due next. Absolutely the busiest man



on the campus. If very many held down the number of jobs he does, the most of us would be stranded for work at any time of the year. He's the original committee man (we think he taught

Lanigan and Crowley all they know about handling such posts) and besides such occupations, you'd be surprised, really. Football manager for the past two years, at the same time he solicited advertising for The Carroll News, worked for Uncle Sam in the Postal Department, sold insurance, worked for a bank, favored a florist occasionally with his services, and yet found time for regular social calls. A man of parts, many of them, we'll yet hear him growling in Wall St.

Fred F. Hendricks

LOOKED incredulous when informed in Special Ethics that the man was the natural head of the family. A brace men... a brave man! His degree is not an essential for his business life, he already has a trade in his own right and is all stuck up about it—a paper-hanger, good for three credit hours and now he's all set for graduation. Best dancer

in the class but as modest as the proverbial violet, absolutely refuses to give any exhibitions of the terpsichorean art. Has received several offers to co-star with Gilda Grey but has turned them down without exception, family life holds a greater appeal. Congratulations, Fritz, and may time bless thy efforts.

Frank T. Joyce

'BIG Chief'. First Benedict of the Class of '26 and sure can keep a secret for a long time; but murder will out, ask him—he knows. Claims distinction of being the only one who ever induced Edwards to forsake the books for a game of pinochle. Frank has been the official bell-hop for the college this year but vows there'll be no more bells for him. We

have no doubt about Frank's future success, for he exhibited keen business ability in managing the affairs of the basketball team for two successful seasons, the best of judgment, as the head of the Carroll Union the first half of the current year, and good leadership in the various class offices which were entrusted to him by his classmates.

William D. Lanigan

'LITTLE Joe' the mystery man of the class. Has great abilities for any line of activity he may choose but is so reticent that his genius lay undiscovered until this past year. The only man in the class to receive A's without having bought a text; but we all know it's because he has a real head on him (size 7-8). Right now he's booked for so much committee work he doesn't know which way to turn. He came to Carroll from Loyola and his steady work ever since has put him out with the leaders in studies and put to shame others who couldn't find the time he has for extra-curricular activities. He managed the Senior Class team this year, plays on the indoor outfit, and holds down a position as class officer. Bill wants to study law; we know he'll make the grade.

George A. Spornoga

'SPERNEY' took the "short" out of the position between second and third; he just stops 'em, anywhere within a half-mile of the orthodox position. Playing the dashing role of "Rollo Who Rescues" at the class outing he vied for honors with "Stinky Davis" whose stellar pitching alone kept "Rollo's" outfit from coming in miles ahead. An out-and-out city boy, he loses his sense of direction in the country. He arrived almost too late to pull the rescue act at the outing because he found himself within two miles of Sandusky before learning the general location of Vermillion and Johnny

The Senior Class of 1926

Kilbane's camp. Hasn't indicated what he'll do with his degree but from past performances promises to drape it on the walls of some big-league club house.

Karl L. Lehmillier

DOC claims to hail from Canton, but we all know that although he spends most of his time there, for some "reason" or other, he comes from North Industry, Ohio, where your name is sufficient address to direct a Sears & Roebuck catalogue. Doc is characterized by a bulge of white-and-brown or red-and-white paper in his back pocket, wondering

at times whether or not anyone ever "buys". At lot of people have the idea Doc is being paid by Dan's Place, but he wants everybody to know that he received that sweater for Christmas and has to wear it. Doc's a sad case, it's too late for Herpicide but he doesn't realize it. He's taking his ethics at Carroll before going to medical school.

Frank T. Suhadolnik

'ZU-ZU' puts all the ginger in the class. Stands head and shoulders over every Senior, we're proud of him. Wanted to get into the readhead club with Conley

and McGroder, but couldn't make his hair curl; started up one of his own then, a philosophical society with Edwards. Teacher is never safe with Frank in the room; may think he's going strong until Zu-zu

puts the big one over—usually has them hanging on and gasping for breath in any discussion. The angel Gabriel of the smoking room, guarded it with a flaming sword 'till he found even those he let in threw paper on the floor; then he gave up in disgust. Helped make the symphony orchestra (he says you don't pronounce it 'sound-funny') what it is today and is a good Union Worker. Intends to teach; we'll watch you, Frank.

Edward G. Stauder

'A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.' The most precocious member of the class. How anyone could think of sending a child of such tender years

to school is beyond us; and yet he's doing well, up among the leaders in scholastic rating and majoring in chem! (Perhaps he didn't realize what he was doing.) We do believe, though that he's too young to be running around with such fellows as Retzer and Lehmillier but, what can you do? Isn't making the most of his "advantages," if we were able to study the whole way in from Lorraine every day, we'd be graduated by this time. Likes swimming, but isn't particular about changing clothes prior to it. "The same at all times," is his motto. Invented a revolutionary style in boxing outfits. Another doctor, call the hearse!

Edmund C. Sutter

'THE MAN WITH THE IRON MASK.' Features classic in their immobility. Caught him smiling once and found he'd been reading about the volcanic eruptions in Hawaii; nice pleasant fellow. Fell half asleep on a train one day, and heard someone tell someone what an awful line he had. Ed dashed madly from his seat to the door and leaped off, thought he was going by Crestline and wanted to get

home to dinner. Statistical bureau is short the record of his intentions but he'd make a good salesman. Flowery language, rhythmic flow, great verbosity, everything that goes to

make up one of those loquacious strong-arm veneders; he'd positively overwhelm his prospects by his sales line. Go to it, Ed, we wish you luck.

John R. Toole

'TOOLEY,' the man that put Neolin on the market. Had his parents frantic about wearing out his shoes on the handball court until they discovered this new method of shoeing. Resting easy now, he gets a new pair only every week. The class freak, took a positive delight in Greek! Actually prefers Plato to Putman, says Nina

ETAOINshrdlu is too serious. How anyone could find anything funny in Greek... we'll leave it to you. Copped the essay prize in history, last semester, and is trying to repeat. Stands to make a little change on the side from Spaulding, Reach, etc.; hands got so tough playing handball he could catch Walter Johnson bare-handed. They want him to hush up the process or they'll be out business. Another mystery man; perhaps he'll take permanent charge of the Carroll library.

James F. Vidmar

DOESN'T say a word about it, just does it. Played on every class team and took part in every class affair; the original little busy bee without the buzz! Big disappointment to the Palmolive people; if it weren't for the masculine cast to his features he'd be making a mint of money posing for their advertisements. Arth is his only rival when it comes to a peach-bloom complexion. Beau Brummel of the class, dropped around for the

Senior outing clad in what the well-dressed man will wear—but not at a picnic. Borrowed McGroder's yelping pants for the occasion and then, when he put on the gloves with him in Johnny Kilbane's stable, almost deprived him of his happy home. Ingratitude! Nice boy, though, and bound to succeed. We're with you, Jimmy.

William A. Vidmar

'ROBINSON CRUSOE.' Only man who had the nerve to go in swimming voluntarily at the outing, looked like a stranded mariner when he landed. Missed the first period one day, couldn't decide which car to drive to school, got disgusted and took the street car. Fine physique but getting stoop-shouldered talking to Rutkowski so much. Good student, too; in fact, he started hitting the books so hard this semester that his eyes threatened to give out and he had to wear smoked glasses to class for about a week until the swelling went down. "Never again," he claims, "it doesn't pay to weaken the eyes with the exams just rolling around." Plans to be a politician or a friend to humanity, we think it's the latter.

Jerome J. Vynhal

'OUR VALENTINO.' The lorn look in his eyes ought to register heavy with the devotees of the silver screen. Has a tough time studying, constantly interrupted by phone calls but believes in duty before pleasure and sturdily resists all siren calls which would take him from the books. One of the few men who has credits to give away, and big-hearted enough to do it; the rather hide-bound system which would not tolerate such a move alone prevents him from helping along one or the other who need a little helping along. Has been

holding the pace with the best of them when it comes to grades and is a regular rooter when athletics are in season. A real booster, Jerry. Plans to be a doctor and should make a good one.

Stephen F. Witkiewicz

STEVE, HIMSELF. Plans to join the Gregorian choir, once he's graduated; will sing soprano. Meanwhile, he certainly got his money's worth for his tuition, was deeply grieved because there weren't more subjects listed in the catalogue. Already registered at St. Louis medical school; will most likely prove an unusual doctor. Emulating, somewhat, the practices of Crile—he may sing his patients to sleep. Should his practice fail him, in all probability he'll go on the circuit, the sylph-like figure so lends itself to interpretive dances that we feel sure he'd we a wow. Likes to debate, and the rounded periods and smooth sequence of his sentences have a telling effect. Good luck at St. Louis, Steve.

List of Philosophy Books

(Editor's Note. This is the second series of a list of Philosophical Works by Catholic authors, compiled by Rev. G. H. Mahowald, S. J., for use as a guide for students and the readers of this paper who are continuing their philosophical reading. It contains the most important works on ethics and a general list of good Catholic books on philosophy and allied subjects.)

Ethics

Acute Cases of Moral Medicine (Burke), Macmillan; Back to Morality (Slater), Benziger; Birth Control (Sutherland); Catholic Moral Teaching (Mausbach); Christian Ethics (Ross), Devin-Adair; The Church and Usury (Cleary), Gill & Sons, Dublin; Conscience and Law (Humphrey), Benziger; Data of Modern Ethics (Ming), Benziger; Digest of Lectures on Ethics (Brosnahan), Murphy; The Education of Character (Gillet); The Elements of Ethics (Miltner), Macmillan; Ethics (Hill); Ethics of Medical Homicide (O'Malley); A First Book in Ethics (Woods); Aquinas Ethicus (Rickaby), Benziger; The Formation of Character (Hull), Herder; An Historical Introduction to Ethics (Moore), American Book Co.; The Morality of the Strike (McLean); Moral Philosophy (Coppens), Spaulding, Schwarth, Kirwin; Moral Philosophy (Rickaby), Longmans; Moral Principles and Medical Practice (Coppens), Benziger; Natural Justice and Private Property (Marino); Natural Law and Legal Practice (Holland), Benziger; The New Morality (Day); Outlines of Pure Jurisprudence (LeBuffe); Political and Moral Essays (Rickaby), Longmans; A Primer of Peace and War (Plater), King & Sons, London; Principles of Moral Science (MacDonald), Herder; Private Ownership (Keller), Benziger; Questions of Moral Theology (Slater), Benziger; The Science of Ethics, 2 vols. (Cronin), Benziger; Science and Morale (Windle); Talks to Nurses (Spaulding), Benziger; The Unborn (Nix); Why Should I Be Moral? (Hull), Herder; Moral Philosophy (H. Hill), Murphy.

Economics

Consumers and Wage Earners (Ross), Herder; Encyclicals of Leo XIII, Herder; An Essay on Medieval Economic Teaching (O'Brien); An Introduction to Economics (O'Hara), Macmillan; A Living Wage (Ryan), Macmillan; Political Economy (Burke), American Book Co.; Political Economy (Devas), Longmans; Private Ownership (Kelliher), Gill & Sons, Dublin.

Sociology

The Catholic Church and Labor (Varii); Catholic Ideals in Social Life (Cuthbert), Benziger; Chapters in Social History (Spaulding); The Christian Family (Fletcher); Christian Social Reform (Ketteler); The Church and Eugenics (Gerrard); The Church and Labor (Ryan and Husslein); The Church and the Worker (Crawford); Democratic Industry (Husslein), Kennedy; Distributive Justice (Ryan); First Notions of Social Service (Mrs. Gibbs), Herder; Fortifying the Layman

C. ALUMNI NOTES U.

Rev. George P. Novak, '17, is pastor at St. John the Baptist's Church.

Rev. Arthur L. Gallagher, '18, is assistant pastor at St. Edward's Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

Rev. John P. Culliton, '17, is assistant pastor at St. Colman's Church.

Walter A. Dorsey, '21, a deputy bailiff of the Municipal Court, will graduate this month from the John Marshall Law School.

Rev. Raymond John Steiger, '17, is assistant pastor at St. Bernard's Church, in Akron, Ohio.

Rev. Richard J. Gaffney, '18, is assistant pastor at St. Edward's Church.

Eugene R. McCarthy, '19, is affiliated with the General Electric Company in the capacity of district refrigerator specialist. His headquarters are in Chicago.

PROF TAUGHT AT SULTAN'S COURT

Prof. Avigdor, Scholar and Soldier, Likes Football

No doubt you have read or heard of the French people and the real gentlemen for which that nation is noted. The students of John Carroll University are unanimous in proclaiming Professor Samuel Avigdor splendid example of the highest type of French culture.

Professor Avigdor was born in Paris, July 21, 1878. At the age of twenty-one he was graduated from Grand College (University of Paris). Then followed two years of study in the State schools in order to get his degree of "Professeur". His duties of professor carried him throughout many cities in France.

In 1901 he went to Constantinople, where he remained for twelve years. While there he was engaged as the private tutor of the royal palace of the King, the Prince and the Sultan.

When the World War broke out, Professor Avigdor was among the first loyal citizens to rally to the standard of his country. Returning from Constantinople he was immediately given the rank of Captain in the French army and was engaged as a teacher in the training camps.

"When the Armistice was signed," said Professor Avigdor, "I was tired of the war, saddened by the death of my father and disgusted with the politics of the world in general, I came to the United States to enjoy peace and freedom and to become a citizen. As soon as I arrived I took out my first papers and, he added with pride, "I will become naturalized in 1927."

Upon his arrival in this country Professor Avigdor came to Cleveland where he joined his daughter, who had come here in 1921.

To the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, he owes his position as a member of the faculty of John Carroll University. He spoke in terms of highest respect for the Diocesan head when he said, "Bishop Schrembs was more than a father to me. He encouraged me and recommended me to many Catholic schools of Cleveland.

"The first door at which I knocked was that of John Carroll University and the first priest I met was Rev. George Mahowald, S.J. I was obliged to take my daughter with me to act as my interpreter as I did not understand English at that time.

"Since then I have been teaching at Carroll. I study English Literature every day in the Carnegie West Library." At the present time he is studying law. "At the advice of Father Odenbach, I have begun the study of the new 'Ido' language, which interests me very much."

The following are the languages in which Professor Avigdor can converse fluently: English, French, Hebrew, Arabian, Persian, Turkish, Assyrian, Greek, Italian, Spanish and German.

He believes that the English language is the hardest to learn. He says, "While the rules of syntax are comparatively easy, the pronunciation is 'tres difficile'."

Prof. Avigdor is a lover of athletics, he especially likes the game of football, although he believes that it is rather dangerous. "I think Carroll's athletes are the best sports in Cleveland."

"What I like most at Carroll," he said in conclusion, "is the kindness of the Jesuit Fathers and the sincerity of the students."

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Thursday, June 3, 1926

To the Graduates

THE last man has stepped to the front of the platform to receive his sheepskin; the final syllable of the closing address has died in whispering echoes against the farthest corner of the hall; the momentary hush that follows gives place to a thunderous burst of applause—and the audience surges toward the exits. Another graduation has passed into history.

What comes after that? For some there comes a period in which the memory of their college days grows dimmer and dimmer until it finally fades from their minds. The cares of the world engage their attention and swallow up all recollection of the institution that started them off on the high road of life, armed and girded for the fray. For others there comes merely a sense of altered relations between themselves and their Alma Mater. The interest that spurred them on during the four years of their sojourn within the college walls is no whit dulled by separation from the scene of their studies. It simply assumes another aspect, and in many regards a more beneficial aspect, as far as the college is concerned.

The loyal alumnus is one of the strongest factors in the development of a school. He is in a better position to aid his Alma Mater than is the student whose diligence wins for her scholastic recognition or whose speed and brawn carries her colors across the goal line to athletic prominence. Carroll has urgent need of such assistance as only the alumni can lend. It is imperative that that alumni find its ranks swelled by each graduation with fresh battalions of workers whose hearts are still with the institution that gave them their degrees.

It is our earnest hope that the class of Twenty-Six will send a full quota of its men to the battle-front where Carroll graduates of former years are fighting to place the name of their Alma Mater atop the highest peak of collegiate eminence.

With this parting word, and a heartfelt hope that success in the fullest measure may greet the men of Twenty-Six in years to come, we bid the Seniors a fond farewell.

Reverie

THE third year of John Carroll University's existence is at an end. Vacation will soon be upon us and each student can look back over 1925 and 1926 and feel that something has been accomplished at Carroll and that he has, in one way or another, been instrumental in the progress.

Last September, the largest Freshman class which ever attended our institution, was enrolled at Carroll. A few short weeks passed and the newcomers caught the spirit of college life and became an important factor in every undertaking of the student body. Then came the football season with its rainy weather and muddy gridirons. In spite of many obstacles, the Blue Streak ably represented Carroll against many teams of national repute and advanced Cleveland one more step in Athletic Fame.

With the snow flurries came a little more serious study on the part of the students and a fuller realization of what really could be obtained from a college education. The basketball team was formed and did its work well; the Carroll Union furthered the interests of inter-class basketball, track and indoor games; the Prom was an impressive social success and now the largest class in the history of the institution is about to be graduated from Carroll.

And so we might continue to enumerate scholastic, social and athletic achievements of the year, proving conclusively that things are being accomplished at Carroll. We have an active and an interested student body, perhaps a bit glad that classes are almost over and anxious for a respite, nevertheless one that will be waiting for the doors to open next September, eager to begin another year of college life.—W. J. F.

The Commonsqueal

If there's anything I would like to do better than getting a furlough out of Hades to permit my astral body to attend my own wake (in order to hear all the funny stories) it is taking final exams,—they're my hobby . . . that along with repeating the same courses over and over again, and I suppose it is the same with you. However don't let exams worry you, its only three weeks more until summer school opens (won't that be loads of fun).

Whether or not I slip through the exams, when I make my first million creating designs for marble loaf cakes and crazy quilts, I intend to give at least 2-3 of it to further the interests of Carroll. But in order to keep Ora and Labora under a good roof before I make my first million, Keith McCullough has offered a money making suggestion to keep the college percolating. He suggests that the backside of those little white slips of paper they pass out at Dean's Lecture and Sermons (on which the studes write their names and drop in the box so as to report their presence), be leased out as advertising space to some big national advertiser. I would suggest as an advertisement on these "slips," pictures of birds like you get in Cow Brand Baking Soda boxes; this would not only make a nice piece of money for J. C. U. but would also encourage strict attendance as students would be anxious to attend each session in order to have a complete set of bird pictures for their memory book.

The other day I had the pleasure of accompanying some French students of J. C. U. to a French Programme at Lakewood High School. I was very much surprised to think they could say so much in a few minutes that I couldn't fathom. However when they laughed I laughed too, and when they looked serious I wrinkled my forehead, lifted one eyebrow and gave them the old J. C. U. gaze of "deepthought" attitude. I guess they thought I must have written a couple of French Books. Somebody said something to me: "comment allez vous?" which sounded like "wotin H-lls the-matter-with-you?" A fellow next to me told me to tell them: "I don't look so good since I had my tonsils out" and said "tres bien" so I parrot like gulped that out. After a while some one had to sneeze, I guess and said "meri, s'il vous plait?"—"play" I caught the emphasis on the last word and seeing a piano in the corner expected they wanted me to miander a tune off on the piano. But realizing that it was quite a while since I rendered any chips from Chopin or steered a pair of Handel bars I decided I'd tell them about the only wind instrument I ever played was an electric fan, but I figured they had all read that joke long ago in "Judge"; so then I thought of the

first time I sprang the one about pulling the horses tail over the cat's guts at an orchestra banquet; but I quickly remembered that since then I was never invited to an orchestra banquet. But about this time they started passing out home made cake, ice cream and fudge. However I enjoyed myself watching the expression on their faces and wondering how many of them were trying to pretend to know what it was all about like myself.

Warning has just been given out recently to students of Hebrew to be careful with their text books and not to leave them open and exposed to flies during the summer time for often instances like this change the context of many Hebrew passages, as the Hebrews have no vowels in their language but put a dot under their characters to make up for this difficulty. However, "as specks" a few flies on a Hebrew paragraph would change the text more or less.

In order to keep pace with the rest of the Carroll News which has published a list of noteworthy books which you can take with you and read on your vacation we have been strenuously trying to compile a list of suitable reference books on Cows-mology (the science of Boloney in its supra sensible aspect as preskinned from individuation). Of course its only a partial list as space is terribly limited on account of publishing the pictures which were submitted in the Good Looking Man's contest. However, here's a few:

The Fleabeast (hot dog)—Scabinteenae. (Fenzikers Bros., Publishers.)

Elastic Age (Historical outline of suspenders in the war of 1812—Von Excelsiorsky. (Bon Ami Press).

Chaise Lounge Philosophy—Dumb Scotus. (Flunk and Wangtails). Saved by a Belle—Upulla Fastone; also the "Liverwurst Fill Osofical series"—McFadden Publication.

Since the Scorpions started wearing monocles you'd swear to goodness you were at Ellis Island with a bunch of refuge "crown princes". Most any one of them you'd take for Prince Olaf of Spitzenbure, over here studying the tin-foil-wrapped cheese industry. 'Stoo bad they only see half of what's going on around them, for by the time they screw and twist their one eye shut in order to hold the monocle in place a fly lands on the monocle, taking it to be a green house, and thus obstructs the view. Anyway it's a good money making scheme for the monocle-makers (but not quiet as good as selling sheets to the K. K. K.).

And now that the "Norge" has made a successful flight across the bald spot on the world's cranium why don't some energetic J. C. U. boys who wish to keep cool during the Summer vacation sew a bunch of old

inner tubes together and enclose all in a silk bag made of old silk stockings (shaped like a Blimp) filling it with a lot of that helium gas (hot air) they pass out at school and start a cold storage plant for ladies' furs at the pole. Over the week ends they could take excursions of Hot parties up for eskimo pies. (Next time Ed Kelly, '28, should try bumping his way to the Pole.)

We admit that throughout the year the Commonsqueal was an awful load of country sausage with cereal added, but anyway you've got to admit that it gave the editors a wonderful opportunity to show their authority by making us write a bunch of stuff and then putting in ads in place of it. But everything happens for the best, lots of times by putting one of their characteristic heads on top of our articles, they could pawn them off on any page, instead of cutting too much uninteresting news out of other college papers to fill up our student publication. Hoping that at least ½ of 1% of this apple sausage gets into print and that you will enjoy this column and that we may all be fortunate enough to flunk the same subjects (so we can be together at summer school) and trusting that you will forgive our poor "Literary" attempts which have surely spoiled the masterpieces of premier literateurs which have appeared in our scholarly sheet, we remain, sincerely yours, the Little Grunt:

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Fence Kickers Lose to Scorpions, 10 to 5

Volley of Hits in Eighth Frame Downs Hopes of Brown Derby Outfit as Quintet of Monocle Wearers Spikes Plate

By Clayton Welsh

The Little Scorpions staged a fire rally in the eighth inning of their battle with the Fence Kickers, and when the smoke cleared away were on top of the heap with a 10-5 advantage.

The game was played in the interest of the Carroll Bazaar, and the losing team paid for the honor of being defeated by buying books of chances on the Buick Sedan. Another money making scheme required that each strike-out victim pay twenty-five cents to autograph the book of the pitcher whose slants caused him to breeze. Halloran, pitching for the Scorpions, got rid of two dollars and fifty cents worth by this arrangement. His team, on the other hand, proved themselves a thrifty bunch, and not one strike-out was credited to the Fence Kicking twirler.

Scorpions Hit Homers

Both teams scored in the initial inning. Gene Murphy, lead-off man for the Fence Kickers, walked and scored as Mike Ross singled to left. Halloran showed a tendency to be wild and was in the hole on every batter in this inning. Gil Stenger banged the first ball pitched to him to deep center for a home run. Tommy Gannon duplicated this trick in the second and placed the Little Scorpions in the lead. Halloran was on first at the time and



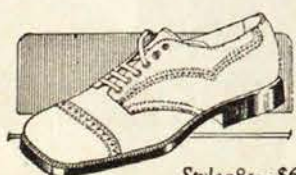
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FRESHIES DOWN THIRD YEAR MEN

Juniors Take Things Easy and Lose Out, 7-6

The Juniors took things took easy last Friday and allowed the Freshmen to win from them in the tenth inning by the score 7-6. In the early innings the third year men pounded the offerings of Gaul all over the field but poor base running held down the scoring and they were content with a four tally lead.

Slowly but surely, the Freshies cut down this advantage until in the sixth they were trailing by one run. Then the Juniors scored once again on hits by Burens and C. Murphy. In this inning, a spectacular catch by Maloney, the Freshie left fielder robbed Halloran of a possible home run and the Juniors of four runs as the bases were loaded at the time.

In the eighth session, Buczk, of the yearling team, led off with a single. Esch fled out, but Stewart, playing for the Freshies because there were not enough real first year men on hand, hit safely advancing Buczk to third. Ross, another borrowed player, slugged a long hit to left field, tallying both runners and tying the score.

Both teams went out in one, two, three order in the ninth. In the first extra inning Fergus crossed the plate for the Juniors. In the Freshie half of this period, Buczk walked and Esch advanced him with a hit. Stewart tied the score again with a sacrifice fly. Then Archie Lewis busted up the game with a hit against the wall in center field scoring Esch with the winning run.

Eleven hits were checked up against Halloran, the Junior twirler, twelve against Gaul of the Freshmen, and three against Archie Lewis.

Freshmen—7				Juniors—6			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Maloney, lf	3	0	0	Parilla, 2	4	0	0
Stokes, 3	4	0	0	Halloran, p	5	2	2
McCaffery, rf	4	0	1	G. Murphy, c	5	1	3
Gaul, p	4	0	0	McDonnell, 1b	1	1	2
Storey, 1	4	2	2	Anthony, ss	5	0	1
Buczk, ss	3	3	3	Burens, 3	5	0	2
Esch, c	3	1	1	Fergus, rs	5	2	2
Stewart, cf	3	1	1	C. Murphy, cf	4	0	3
Lewis, rs	4	0	2	Welsh, lf	4	0	0
Ross, 2	3	0	1	Mulcahy, rf	5	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	Totals	44	6	15

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With The SPORT EDITORS

Now is the time when the thoughts of Carroll men turn to the Ice House, the Gas Station or the Swimming Pool, to say nothing of the broad deck of a liner bound for wherever it is liners are usually bound for; we can't recall just at this moment, but it's probably somewhere.

SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION THAT A CARROLL SOPHOMORE ONCE TRIED TO SWIM THE WADE PARK POND AND WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP WHEN ONLY TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS FROM HIS GOAL. CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?

Indoor Season Ends as Sophs Take Crown

Weather Prevents Completion of Three Round Schedule Juniors Are Runners-up

The Sophomore Class finished first in the indoor championship race, winning four of the five games that they played. After dropping the first game, they played practically airtight ball behind the fine hurling offered by Sheehan, their star twirler, and won the remaining games handily.

The Juniors finished next in order, taking three out of four games played. The Freshmen played five and won two, while the graduating class took but one out of five.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Juniors	3	2	.600
Freshmen	2	3	.400
Seniors	1	4	.200

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FLOWERS

SHEEHAN LEADS TEAM TO 6-4 WIN

Two Run Lead in First Inning Help Sophs to Down Frosh

In the second game between the two classes, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a six to four count. Sheehan increased his pitching average and incidentally lengthened his stay at the head of the pitching staff by allowing the Yearlings only four runs.

The Sophs got off to an early start when the first two batters got on base and then scored on a Freshman's error. But errors were not so few so there is nothing mysterious about that.

When the Freshmen started their own fireworks in the next inning the dust began to fly and for a time the game was well seasoned with the stuff that made Baseball the great American sport; in fact it was a Freshman who made a double play unassisted, the only one of the season.

Gaul, hurling for the first year outfit, permitted only eight hits while his gang amassed ten.

Sophs—6				Frosh—4			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Kearns, ss	2	2	1	Maloney, lf	4	1	3
Voth, 2	4	1	0	Stokes, 3	4	0	0
Avellone, cf	3	1	0	Storey, 1	3	0	0
Shimrack, 1	4	1	2	Gaul, p	4	0	0
Berger, 3	5	0	0	Walsh, cf	4	1	1
Friedel, rs	3	0	1	Anthony, ss	4	2	3
Stewart, lf	4	0	0	Ball, rs	4	0	1
Stenger, c	4	0	6	Esch, c	4	0	1
Sheehan, p	4	1	2	Gehring, 2	2	0	0
Hunt, rf	4	0	2	Mulcahy, 2	2	0	1
Totals	37	6	8	Totals	37	4	10

Some of our sport writers are practically out of commission as a result of the recent Bazaar. They couldn't write intelligibly to begin with and now they can't even talk legibly.

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LETTERMEN SET FUTURE STYLES

Standard Monograms Fixed For All Sports

At a meeting of all the Lettermen of St. Ignatius High last week, it was decided by unanimous vote to draw up a Constitution which would designate the various types of monograms to be awarded to men winning their letters in different sports. Since football is the major sport, it was decided that the Football Monogram is to be larger in size, placed in the center of a heavy "V" neck blue slip-over. The Basketball and Track monograms are to be smaller in size, and on lighter coat-style sweaters. The meeting was sponsored by Mr. Stephen Krieger, S.J., and Coach Carney. In future years, the monogram will be a plain Gold "I"; the "H" will be omitted.

The following men were awarded their letter for track this season at the meeting: Captain Reidy, Koch, Hippler, Schman, Schwind, Kilbane, Winkle, Jackson, Feighan, Mulligan, Bush, and Manager Barkowski. Although it was only the third year for Ignatians in the field of Track, the Saints acquitted themselves very well, as was shown by their great showing in the two Lakewood meets.

Ignatius Prom Acclaimed Success

The annual Ignatius prom was held at the Middy Club and like previous affairs of the kind, was an unqualified success. A large number of students and their friends were in attendance. The music, which was furnished by George Duffy's Coral Gables Orchestra, had enough of a lilt to add the proper zest to the dancing. A special feature were the programs which were embellished by the reproduction of the features of an Ignatius man with an "I" emblazoned upon his manly and expansive chest.

The expenses of the dance, aggregating about \$300 were fully met by the door receipts.

The football men met the greatest opposition of their careers last week when they were overwhelmed by an army of admirers, who sought their signatures in their Escutcheons. The renowned Lenny Brickman was kept so busy putting his "John Hancock" in Annuals, that he came to class the next day with his arm in a sling.

Al Romanin was a second Dizzy Vance in the Ignatius-Lincoln game. The modest pitcher turned the Lincoln back with but two hits, and no runs. The first twelve men to face the stalwart slinger failed to reach first base.

HI SPOTLIGHT



William Dolwick

For the past two years it has been our pleasure to examine occasionally the triumphs of Bill Dolwick's pen and pencil, and now we beg the reader to consider the classic features of the man himself. We have with us, therefore, (as the radio announcer says) Mr. William Dolwick, staff artist of the Carroll News.

When Bill entered St. Ignatius he had no idea of what the future had in store for him. First of all, he joined the orchestra and has continued as a faithful member ever since; then he decided to try his hand at tennis and forthwith became captain of the team for two years. Ignatius decided to publish an annual he was chosen art editor and has held that position without in-

Rev. J. McFadden to Address Seniors

Graduation Exercises to be Held June 17 at B. of L. E. Auditorium

Graduation exercises for the sixty-two Seniors of St. Ignatius High School will be held on Thursday evening, June 17, at the B. of L. E. auditorium. The Very Reverend James A. McFadden, chancellor of the Diocese of Cleveland, will deliver the address.

This is one of the largest classes ever to be graduated at St. Ignatius and the event will mark the passing from Ignatian activities of a large number of students who have brought credit and renown to their Alma Mater. The class of '26 is justly proud of its achievements in the classroom and on the athletic field. Its graduation will mean that another page has been added to the glowing annals of St. Ignatius High School.

terruption ever since.

Drawing funny cartoons is not the only thing that Bill does. He is a member of the Southwell and Carroll literary societies, also of the Camera Club, and is an active member of the Sodality. Bill, as every one knows, was chairman of the Senior Prom held at the Middy Club on May 22.

Next year he will enter either Notre Dame University or the Cleveland School of Art. His ambition is to become a commercial artist, but fate seems to have chosen him for a lumber-jack. He is gaining valuable experience along this line by slinging trunks during the summer months at his father's hotel in Canada.

HIGH DOES WELL IN FOUR SPORTS

Wins City Grid Crown; Shines on Track, Diamond

By Ray Mooney

St. Ignatius High School enjoyed a very successful year during 1925-26 in its Athletics, each of its football, basketball track, and baseball teams bringing glory to its Alma Mater. The past year, in fact proved to be the most successful one in many years.

Tornado Wins Championship

The 1925 football team was the greatest eleven that ever represented the Blue and Gold on the gridiron. Not only did the Vincemen win the City Catholic Championship by trouncing both Cathedral Latin and Holy Name High, but they were awarded the Harvard Club Trophy as the Champion team of Greater Cleveland, "for their scores, sportsmanship, and high standing of eligibility." The Golden Tornado suffered but one defeat, and that by the heavy Warren, O., outfit at Warren, early in the season. Although outweighed by every opposing team, and handicapped by wet fields in all but two games, the fighting Saints had but little trouble in winning the remaining games on the schedule. The climax of the glorious campaign was the severe trouncing Coach Vince's team handed Cathedral Latin, a 27 to 6 win over the Eastsiders.

Carneymen Fare Well

During the ensuing four months, St. Ignatius was represented on the basketball floor by Coach Carney's well-formed team. Notwithstanding the fact that the Saints failed to cop any Championship honors, the team displayed championship form during the course of the year. The Blue and Gold recorded nine victories and seven setbacks for the season. The Carneymen failed to hit their stride until the latter part of the campaign, but displayed extraordinary ability by subduing Holy Name, the Sioux Indians, and St. Vincents of Akron.

Track Team Exceptional

The track season proved to be short and sweet, abruptly brought to a close by Latin's cancelling its meet with the Saints. The inexperienced Ignatians lost their first meet, falling before the fast West Tech sprinters. The Blue and Gold made a very favorable impression at the Lakewood Relays, and Northeastern Ohio meets, placing at least second in every event entered. University School nosed out the St. Ignatius speedsters by one lone point in their dual meet at U. S. field, but the Saints overwhelmed John Marshall the following week to the tune of 77 to 33.

Efficiency Record Maintained in High

The Reverend Father Connors, S. J., General Prefect of studies for the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus, recently paid his annual visit of inspection to St. Ignatius. His report of conditions was not unexpected. He declared, in brief, that St. Ignatius, being the average type of high school, could be expected to produce results in kind. He was satisfied, however, that the school was maintaining its record for efficiency in scholarship.

Escutcheon Appears on Hi School Campus

The third volume of the Escutcheon made its appearance on May 26, under the proprietorship of the class of '26. The book exceeds the fondest expectations of the editors. It is not only an artistic but also a financial success. About \$1,600 in ads was subscribed. It is estimated that about \$300 will be cleared.

This is something of a triumph when one considers the great amount of financial backing required to bring out the present issue. Great praise is due the editors and also Mr. Lochbiler, S.J., and Mr. Healy, S.J., who acted as advisors.

Regnatz Scene of Players' Banquet

Members of the cast of "Charlie's Aunt" and the members of the orchestra which furnished the music for the play were entertained at a dinner and general jollification at Regnatz's on last Tuesday.

Thirty students were in attendance. A luncheon was served, after which talks were given and Ignatius songs were sung. A number of nurses from St. Alexis' Hospital were holding a reunion at Regnatz's at the same time and within a short time the two groups decided to combine their resources of conviviality. Several members of the cast presented a number of short scenes from the play to the intense pleasure and appreciation of the nurses. The evening was pronounced a perfect one by all those in attendance.

The High School Staff of the CARROLL NEWS takes this opportunity to wish all the members of the Graduating Class of 1926, the best success in life. Good-bye, and Good-luck!

Team Loses One Game

The Saint Ignatius Independent Baseball Nine proved to be one of the best teams in the city. Ignatius lost but one game—the first in two years—and that a last minute affair to West High. Among the list of teams conquered by the Saints were such strong clubs as West High, (whom they defeated earlier in the season), East, Lincoln, and West Tech.

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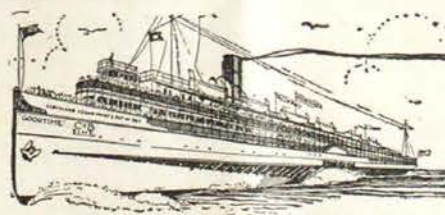
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