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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. VII

Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, May 20, 1926

No. 11

ANNUAL BAZAAR BEGINS MAY 25

Will be Held in Gym;
Students Will
Entertain

The 1926 Carroll Bazaar sponsored by the Alumni of the University will be held in the Carroll Gymnasium during the last week in May, from the 25th to the 29th inclusive. Due to the uncertainty of the weather, it has been deemed advisable by those in charge to hold the carnival indoors. The entertainment and the direct arrangements are in the hands of the students through the Carroll Union. The Union is appointing men to take charge of the several booths.

Booths and wheels, familiar to all bazaars, will adorn the gym. Candy and refreshment booths will be in charge of girls from Notre Dame College and Ursuline College, who are offering their services for the occasion. An hour's entertainment will be provided each evening. Acts and orchestral numbers will comprise the program. The entertainers are being recruited from the student body and are under the direction of Bob Hunt. Bob has announced that he is working hard on a new and novel plan to provide entertainment for the evening, but would not divulge the secret, because he plans a surprise. All who have heard Bob in previous entertainments will vouch for the brand of pleasure that he will furnish.

The Buick sedan, for which tickets are being circulated all over Cleveland, will be raffled on the final evening, Saturday, May 29. The Little Scorpions and the Fence Kickers are trying to outdo each other in the sale of tickets.

BOOK BY FISHER PROVES POPULAR

Alumnus Gets Flood of
Congratulatory
Letters

Robert Fisher, alumnus of John Carroll University, and now an attorney and counsellor at law in this city, has been singly honored through the writing and publishing of his "Holiday and Gift Book". Mr. Fisher has received many letters of congratulation from dignitaries of the Church and state for the wonderful lines in his publication. The verse contained was based on the burning of the spire of St. Mary's Church, West 30th and Carroll avenue.

Receives Letter from Pope
A beautiful letter embossed in bright red with the papal coat of arms, was received by Mr. Fisher from His Holiness, Pius XI. The letter ran as follows: "It is my pleasing duty to inform you that the Holy Father has graciously accepted the copy of your work, which you have so courteously presented. The Supreme Pontiff has appreciated your kind thought and sends you, through me, His august thanks. Availing of this occasion to assure you of my sincere esteem, I remain, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,
P. C. Gasparri."

Other Letters
The author has also received letters from the Right Reverend Bishop Joseph Schrembs, through His Lordship's Chancellor, the Rev. James McFadden; from the Protestant Bishop of Ohio; the Protestant chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary; the

Marquette Plans For Second Clinic

Committee of Seven Works to
Make Success of Annual
Affair

Tentative plans for the second annual clinic meeting of the Marquette University School of Medicine Alumni Association shows promise of an interesting program. The time set for the event will probably be the first day of the 1926 Homecoming next November.

"We are planning one of the finest clinics in the country," said Dr. Walter M. Kearns, chairman of the committee in charge. "Negotiations are now being made with leading authorities of the United States to lend their services in making the clinic a success."

All experiments and demonstrations will be conducted in the new Marquette Science building at Grand Avenue and Thirteenth Street. The clinic committee is composed of seven prominent physicians who are located in the principal cities of the country and who are making every effort to establish the name of Marquette on a firmer ground through the medium of a Medical clinic.

WORLD PLANS TO HONOR ALOYSIUS

Novenas to Mark Cele-
bration of Bi-
centenary

Dec. 31 of this year will be the two hundredth anniversary of the canonization of Saint Aloysius, the patron of students, who holds a special interest for young men.

Under the presidency of Cardinal Pompili a committee established at the Gregorian University is formulating extensive plans for the celebration. This plan is so constructed that, if faithfully followed, a deep lasting impression will be made on the celebrants. The Holy Father is most anxious for the success of this on account of the moral state to which the present day Catholic youth is subjected.

For this end "The Aloysian Program of Life" is made the central and all important factor of this celebration. It aims at transporting the Angelic Spirit of Saint Aloysius into the hearts of the Catholic youths. The young men pledge to retain the True Faith, to defend the Church, to study her doctrines and her history, to guard the purity of their souls by the frequent reception of Holy Communion, to exercise a fervent devotion to Our Lady and to cultivate the Christian virtues.

Novenas are to be held in the various churches, accompanied by conferences with reference to the clauses of the promises, and practical instructions as to the concrete methods of reducing them to practice. The signatures of these young men are to be forwarded to Rome. On the day of the canonization the list will be deposited with imposing ceremonies at the tomb of Saint Aloysius, in the Church of St. Ignatius at Rome.

In this way all the youth may join in this splendid demonstration in honor of their saintly model.

ORCHESTRA PICNIC

The annual picnic of the John Carroll Symphony Orchestra will be held in the early part of June. The place has not been definitely settled but it is certain that some spot along the lake shore will be selected. The picnic is the last social event of the season for the musicians. The orchestra will be disbanded during the summer vacation.

CARROLL STUDENTS MAY CHARTER BUS

Opportunity Offered to
Attend Eucharistic
Congress

An item of interest to Carroll men who are planning to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago in June, is the announcement that a fleet of motor buses, chair car style will carry Cleveland pilgrims to the Chicago convention.

Cleveland delegates, as those of other cities, will use every variety of conveyance to reach the Windy City for the great event. Mr. George McCarthy, an enterprising bus operator in Cleveland, has solved the problem for many Clevelanders by announcing that a fleet of his buses will carry passengers to Chicago and return for the very lowest rate of fare, thirty dollars a round trip. This initial price will include the use of the buses during the stay in Chicago for taxi service. Each car will comfortably accommodate twenty-two persons, and many organizations throughout the city are chartering an entire car for their delegates, thus adding to the pleasure of the trip.

Chance Offered for Students
It is possible for a number of Carroll students to charter a car for the trip to Chicago. All during the trip, during the convention and on the road, the vehicle will be bedecked with the Carroll colors and will give a million or more people an opportunity to know that there is a John Carroll University in Cleveland. There will be many schools throughout the country represented at the convocation of the clergy and laity of the Church and it behooves the Carroll students to make their school known. If any are contemplating this mode of transportation, it will be well to get in touch with Mr. McCarthy.

MUSICIANS HAVE PRINTING PRESS

Complete Equipment is
Valued at Over
\$3,000

The electrically driven Gordon press which has been in operation in the music department for two years has saved the musicians several thousands of dollars annually. Notices for the orchestra rehearsals, posters for the annual concerts, advertising literature and the orchestra year book have been printed on this press which is valued at \$500.

The press, which was manufactured by the Chandler & Price Co., is of the hand feeder type. It is operated by the members of the music department.

The font system of hand-set type, which has long since been replaced by the linotype in the larger printing establishments, is still used in the music department print shop. Type and equipment are valued at \$3,000.

Musicians Play At Carnegie Library

On Wednesday evening, May 19, twenty symphonists of the John Carroll University Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Deiderich, violinist, rendered a varied program in the auditorium of the Carnegie West Library, Bridge avenue and Fulton road. The entertainment was arranged by the Social Settlement workers who secured the services of the musicians through the courtesy of Rev. Victor Winter, J. S., director of the music department at John Carroll University.

Carthy at Eddy 9578-J, or with Fred Hartman or Jack Cregan on the campus.

Price Is Nominal

The price of the round trip will be thirty dollars, including all transportation in Chicago. A small down payment is required for the reservation. The bus operators will make advance arrangements in Chicago at a hotel at the discretion and suggestion of their patrons, thus eliminating the need of finding accommodations after reaching Chicago. The hotel bill will, of course, be exclusive of the thirty dollars for the conveyance. Including all incidentals and hotel bills, the price of making the trip by coach will be small compared to that by rail or boat.

UNION SMOKER TO BE HELD MAY 31

Committee Promises
Exceptional Pro-
gramme

On Monday evening, May 31, the second and final college smoker of the year will be held in the John Carroll University gymnasium, for the members of the College Union. George Hauser, president of the Union has appointed a committee to be in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and has announced that since the smoker is a union affair, only those students that have paid their union dues and received their cards, will be admitted.

The committee promises a big evening, complete with musical entertainment, boxing bouts, acts by the more talented students, solos and something new and novel in the way of surprises. A fitting climax to the evening in the way of a real "feed," will finish the entertainment. There will be plenty to make the evening an enjoyable one for all who attend, and every union member is expected to be present.

Lawrence Arth is the chairman for the arrangements and is assisted by a committee composed of Messrs. Lanigan, Gehring, R. Phillips, J. Mulcahy and Lafferty. They are leaving no stone unturned to find material for acts to make up a first rate program of entertainment, and from the latest reports, are succeeding in finding the first run actors for the evening.

Charleston Leaves Destruction in Wake

"Hey! Hey!" Dance Has Ten-
dency to Shake Down
Buildings

The Charleston Menace is stalking the America colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are credible, the present rage will leave in its path a swath of ruined buildings unequalled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march.

Here and there, authorities have enacted restrictive legislation against the dance. At the University of Indiana, the board of trustees has prohibited the dance in the student buildings in order to forestall their collapse. An investigation is now under way to determine its effect upon the men's gymnasium, where it is still permissible to execute the violent dance. Should this floor give way, there would result a total immersion of the heated dancers in the swimming pool below.

Jesuit To Say First Mass At St. Mary's



Rev. Walter E. Marquardt, S.J., will celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the first time in Saint Mary's Church, his home parish. Father Marquardt a former student of John Carroll University will be ordained to the priesthood on June 16.

Arrangements Are Made For Recitals

As the summer social season of bazaars and entertainments comes into the limelight, the increasing demand for entertainment at these affairs has met with a courteous response from the music department of John Carroll University. Rev. Victor Winter, S.J., director of the Symphony Orchestra at John Carroll University, has arranged for the appearance of groups of his musicians at recitals which will be held in St. Jerome's parish and at the Merrick House in the latter part of May or early in June.

MARQUETTE HAS SUMMER SCHOOL

Short Term Opens on
June 28, Closes
August 7

To meet the demand for the more serious students who will go to class this summer, and also to accommodate people outside the University, Marquette has seen fit to establish a summer school which will be under the direction of Rev. William Magee S.J. Classes will begin on June 28 and will end on August 7. New courses in the business field will be the feature of the session. Other courses in Liberal Arts, Journalism, Music and the Graduate school will also be offered.

Classes in the college of Business Administration will include principles of economics, business administration and organization, accounting, office management, business law, real estate practice, banking and finance, risk and insurance and the teaching of commercial subjects in secondary schools.

Teach Social Problems

Among other courses expected to prove popular are social problems in education and the social philosophy of current events, classes to be directed by Dr. George Herman Derry, head of the department of sociology at Marquette. Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Graduate school, will have one course in personality and education, or mental hygiene, and another in educational classics. Education subjects, designed for the hundreds of teachers throughout the country who are expected to enroll, also will be taught by Prof. James M. O'Gorman, head of the department of education, Dr. William N. Murphy, Lucius T. Gould and the Rev. Simon J. Nicolas, S.J.

CARROLL OFFERS SUMMER COURSE

Schedule is Published
and Credit Scale
Announced

Announcement has been made of a summer school to be held at John Carroll from the latter part of June until the middle of August. The professors of the summer session will be recruited from the John Carroll faculty that will remain at the college during the vacation period. The purpose is to foster the continuation of study during the vacation time and give an opportunity to those who are deficient in some subjects to make them up, so as to be able to continue with their regular classes; also to give a chance to many outside the university to pursue studies in the higher branches.

Tentative List is Announced

The list that is submitted here is tentative, and will be given provided enough register for the courses. Others will be given if enough apply for them. Courses in Biology, Chemistry and Physics will consist of one lecture and one laboratory a day and will merit four credit hours. Beginners in the above classes will be scheduled as stated. Beginners in Latin, German, Spanish and French will have classes of two periods duration and will merit four credit hours for the course.

Classes will be held every day in each subject, and there will be no classes on Saturdays. The tuition will be ten dollars for a two credit hour course. Sciences with laboratory will have an additional fee of seven dollars and a half. The tuition and laboratory fee is reduced one-half for all Sisters.

Schedule
Principles of Secondary Education—Rev. M. J. Boylan, S.J.
General Psychology II (Continuation of Extension School Course)—Rev. M. J. Boylan, S.J.
Ethics II (Cont. of Ext. Sch. Course)—Rev. G. Mahowald, S.J.
Psychology of High School Subjects—Rev. G. Mahowald, S.J.
Class Room Management—Sister M. Kieran of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary.
Ontology—Rev. F. Hagganey, S.J.
Astronomy II "The Sun"—Rev. F. Odenbach, S.J.
College Algebra or Trigonometry—Rev. G. Brunner, S.J.
Analytical Geometry—Rev. G. Brunner, S.J.
Biology—Prof. Frank D. Burke.
Chemistry I General (College)—Rev. L. Puhl, S.J.
Physics I General (College)—Rev. H. Hecken, S.J.
Sociology II (Cont. of Ext. Sch. course)—Mr. J. Harwood.
Political Science "American Federal Gov't"—Mr. J. Harwood.
History, General European (beginning)—Rev. F. Betten, S.J.
History, General European (Cont. of Ext. Sch. Course)—Rev. F. Betten, S.J.
English, Freshman Composition.
English, The Short Story.
Latin 1st—Rev. James J. Meskell, S.J.
Latin Composition—Rev. F. Smith, S.J.
Latin (3rd year high)—Rev. F. Smith, S.J.
Greek (Beginners)—Rev. J. Kleist, S.J.
Greek, first year college—Rev. J. Kleist, S.J.
French, (Beginner's)—Rev. V. Winter, S.J.
German, First course—Rev. G. Brunner, S.J.
Spanish (1st year)—Mr. P. Small.
These are the tentative subjects that will be taught at the John Carroll summer school and others will be added, providing the demand is great enough.

Ursuline College Sophs Hold Dance

The Willowick Country club was the scene of a delightful spring dance, given by the Sophomores of Ursuline College on Wednesday evening, May 12. Johnston's Society Orchestra was engaged for the evening's program.

A feature of the affair was the arrangement of the programs, that were, by far, the neatest of any dance of the social season. The cover of heavy white paper, surmounted by small imported dolls in the right lower corner, that were attached to balloons bearing the numeral of the class.

A large crowd turned out for the event sponsored by the college girls and attested to the success of the dance by their grateful remarks to the committee in charge.

Increase Mather, attending Harvard in 1892, drew the first honorary degree granted by an American college.

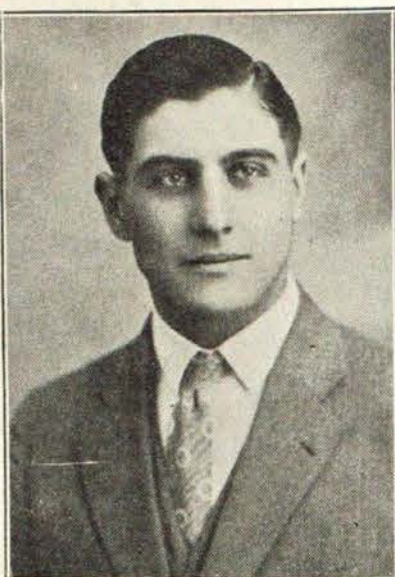
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"Who's Who"

Thomas Charvat



Certainly you know Thomas Charvat, the champion walker and mathematician of Carroll. Walkers and mathematicians always go hand in hand, because only one who is well versed in the art of profound calculation could possibly figure the financial and physical gain which results from brisk walks to and from classes.

Tom is a graduate of Lincoln High school, and since his arrival at Carroll has been active in many different fields. He first made himself known by going out for football in his freshman year and each year since then has seen him a member of the varsity squad. Tom has always been an excellent student, specializing in the sciences. At present he is one of the few upper classmen who have chosen as their major the difficult branch of mathematics. He is also one of the few Seniors who will receive a B. S. degree in June.

Realizing the need for "bigger and better bridges," Tom has set his mind becoming a civil engineer and will continue his studies in that line when he leaves Carroll. There is a possibility, however, that he will return to his first love and don once more the scanty uniform that decked his mighty frame when he devoted his summers to the absorbing task saving lives at the beaches.

MUSICIANS DINE AT REGNATZ, MAY 11th

Father Boylan, S.J., Guest of Honor, Narrates Own Experiences as Member of Original Carroll Orchestra

Rev. Victor Winter, director of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, was host to the ninety musicians of that organization, at Regnatz Dining Hall on Warren Road, Tuesday evening, May eleventh. This was the second banquet tendered the orchestra in the current school year.

Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., president of John Carroll University, was the guest of honor. Mr. Clarence Yeager, trombonist, was the toastmaster.

Father Boylan, the first speaker, recalled with pride that he was a member of the first orchestra ever formed at St. Ignatius' College. Although he was separated from his Alma Mater, he always followed her doings, especially the orchestra, during the years he was away from his home town, Cleveland. He congratulated the boys for their spirit in joining the orchestra. He said that what he appreciated most of all was the loyalty which the graduates show by returning to play with the orchestra.

Frank Suhadolnik, president of the orchestra, who was attending his last banquet as an active member of that organization expressed a deep regret at having to leave the orchestra, but confessed that he would try to be a faithful alumnus.

Mr. Small, professor of Spanish at Carroll University, celebrated flutist of the orchestra, stressed, in his rather lengthy speech, the value of companionship, which is an outgrowth of membership in an organization of this kind.

"Moxie" Blake, the proud possessor of a new collegiate roadster, was so overcome by the bargain that he had previously made, that he was unable to favor the audience with any speech.

Richard Diederich, Robert Schindler and Mr. Hartman stressed the value of companionship in their speeches.

Gilbert Gahan, well known pianist, told the fellow members of the orchestra that each member since he must possess some talent, should try to bring out the best that is in himself. He urged the boys to have self-confidence.

DeCursey Doyle, the long lost sheep, returned for the banquet and in his humorous talk he expressed great pleasure in being among his

former associates.

Keith McCulloch and James Avelone, as the last of the list of speakers, expressed their appreciation for the valuable assistance that their leader had lend them and hoped that the members of the orchestra would co-operate with Father Winter just as he had faithfully co-operated with them.

Father Winter, who has seen the musical organization grow from a group of ten members into the organization of ninety musicians, during his ten years of leadership, asked that on this occasion the entire gathering remember one of their number—Lawrence J. Ptak—who was at that very moment taking a bar exam. in Columbus. He thanked the members of the orchestra for their regularity of attendance at rehearsals and urged them to continue this practice of loyalty.

League Extending Instruction Work

Director Helps Children at Detention Home

In accordance with his policy of extending the work of the Catholic Instruction League of which he is spiritual director, Rev. Peter A. O'Brien, S. J., of John Carroll University, has been giving instruction to the Catholic children confined to the Cleveland Detention home.

Father O'Brien has been making visits to that institution where he instructs the youthful souls and hears the confessions of these children, many of whom are the unfortunate victims of circumstance, having been confined to this place because of some domestic troubles in their home circles.

Miss Julia Bowe of the Catholic Big Sisters' society makes weekly visits to the Detention home and instructs the girls and boys and prepares them for the visits of Father O'Brien.

College Thespians Favor Melodrama

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!" Hails Return of Silk Hat Villain

We have news to the effect that students of many colleges throughout the country are dusting off the ancient melodrama for their college plays. "Fashion," a play depicting life in New York in 1845, was recently produced at Grinnell College, Iowa. Like the revival this year of "East Lynne," by the Provincetown Players of New York, the aim of this production being to laugh at our unsophisticated forefathers by producing a play that once moved them to tears.

According to a student reviewer of "Fashion," the play went over big. The pursuing villain, a "Uriah Heep and Simon Legree rolled into one" twirled his black mustache much to the humor of the audience. The comfortable New York merchant with his mutton chop whiskers and "all the dignity of a fashionable undertaker" strutted across the boards. The song numbers were soggy with moral sentiment, especially "Be Kind to the Old Folks at Home," after which many freshmen vowed to mend their ways.

A suggestion for next year's play was given by another reviewer: "A revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin with bloodhounds to pursue Eliza across the ice, three Topsy's, plantation melodies, and crying towels for the audience at the death of Little Eva. There are rich possibilities in the old time plays."

There will no longer be an active football captain at Leland Stanford university. In the future football captains will be appointed at the end of the season, the position being honorary. The coach will select a field general before the start of each game.

Harvard's student council proposes to study philanthropic work at its summer camp.

BOSTON U FROSH EXCEL IN GREEK

Xenophon Rivals Baked Bean in Popularity With Students

It is evident from the news of Boston College that the students go in for the study of Greek to such a degree that the Freshmen deliver lectures on Xenophon and the influence of Greek civilization on his character. Mr. Joseph Lyons recently delivered a highly interesting lecture, the subject of which was, "Xenophon the Athenian". This was the third of a series of talks on "Xenophon, the Herald of World Dominion," given at the Philomathia club house.

Pointing out that Athens was the center of Grecian civilization, Mr. Lyons insisted that the study of a social day in Athens, would enable a person to understand the character of Xenophon. In illustrating this point, the greater part of the lecture was consumed. "Undoubtedly," said Mr. Lyon, "the Golden Age of Greece, The Age of Pericles, wielded an immense influence upon Xenophon's character." He pointed out that Xenophon was not only a general, but a historian as well, and as such, was a cultured man.

The lecture was delivered in a very able manner and was likewise very interesting. During the usual period of questioning, the lecturer adopted a somewhat informal manner which tended to detract from his effectiveness. Rev. Fr. Dolan, S.J., the rector, was among those who proposed questions to the lecturer.

During the interval that followed, Mr. James B. Connors of the Junior class gave several vocal selections, Miss Connors playing the piano accompaniment.

Idaho U will grant twenty-seven master's degrees in June.

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PROF. COMPILES REFERENCE LIST

Fr. Mahowald Revises Table of Works on Philosophy

For the benefit of those students in the University, who are studying the various branches of philosophy, Father Mahowald, S. J., professor of philosophy in the college, has deemed it advisable to print a partial list of books on philosophy. The books in this list are written in English and are by Catholic authors. The list will also be of aid to the Alumni who are still interested in the study and reading of philosophy, and desire a guide for their reading.

Some years ago a list of Catholic philosophical books was compiled at Detroit University for the benefit of the students. Later, the same list was improved at Marquette University, and the list that follows has been brought up to date as much as possible, by Father Mahowald. It is of course only a partial list of the books that have been written on the subject, but contains the most noteworthy. A list of books for Ethics and allied subjects will appear in the next issue of the Carroll News.

LOGIC

Essentials of Logic, (Mahoney), Encyclopedia Press; The Grammar of Assent, (Newman) Longmans; How to Reason, (Bodkins) Herder; Laws of Thought, (Poland) Loyola U. Press; Lessons in Logic, (Turner), Cath. Educ. Press; Logic (Clarke), Longmans; Logic, (Tuohy) Schwartz, Kirwin; The Principles of Logic, (Joyce) Longmans; Science of Logic 2 Vols., (Coffey) Longmans.

EPISTEMOLOGY

Cartesianism, (Mahoney) Fordham U. Press; Certitude, (Rother), Herder; Epistemology, 2 Vols., (Coffey) Longmans; First Principles of Knowledge, (Rickaby) Longmans; On Truth, (Mivart) Kegan Paul; Pragmatism and the Doctrine of the Idea, (Driscoll) Herder; Reality and Truth, (Vance); Talks on Truth, (Hughes); Theories of Knowledge, (Walker), Longmans; Truth and Error, (Rother) Herder; The Truth of Thought, (Poland) Loyola U. Press; The New Realism, (Sr. M. Verda) Macmillan.

GENERAL METAPHYSICS

Being (Rother) Herder; General Metaphysics, (Rickaby) Longmans; The Metaphysics of the Schools,

(Harper), Macmillan; Ontology, (Coffey) Longmans; Beauty, (Rother) Herder.

COSMOLOGY

The Case Against Evolution, (O'Toole) Macmillan; Christian Anthropology, (Thein) Benziger; Christianity and the Leaders of Modern Society, (Kneller) Herder; Cosmology, (O'Neill) Longmans; Darwinism and Catholic Thought, (Dordot); Evolution and Culture (Muntsch); Facts and Theories, (Windle), Cath. Truth Society; God or Gorilla, (McCann); Modern Biology and the Theory of Evolution, (Wassmann) Herder; Note of a Catholic Biologist (Kreidel); The Old Riddle and the Newest Answer, (Gerard) Longmans; The Problems of Evolution, (Wassmann) Herder; The Theory of Evolution, (Frank); Thoughts of a Catholic Anatomist, (Dwight) Longmans; Twelve Catholic Men of Science, (Windle) Cath. Truth Society; Vitalism and Scholasticism, (Windle); What is Life (Windle).

PSYCHOLOGY

Christian Philosophy—The Soul, (Driscoll) Benziger; Dynamic Psychology, (Moore) Lippincott; Free Will (Gruender), Herder; Human Destiny and the New Psychology, (Raupert); The Humanizing of the Brute, (Muckermann); Experimental Psychology (Gruender), Loyola U. Press; The Immortality of the Human Soul, (Fell) Herder; The Mind (Pyne), Benziger; The New Psychology, (Boyd-Barrett), Kenedy; The Origins of Contemporary Psychology (Mercier) Kenedy; Psychology, (Maher) Longmans; Psychology and Mystical Experience (Howley); Psychology and Natural Theology (Hill); Psychology Without a Soul, (Gruender) Herder; Strength of Will (Boyd-Barrett), Kenedy.

NATURAL THEOLOGY

Christian Philosophy—God, (Driscoll) Benziger; The Existence of God, (Clarke) Benziger; Foundations of Faith—The Existence of God, (Hammerstein) Benziger; God and Intelligence in Modern Philosophy (Sheen) Longmans; God and Reason, (Brosnan) Fordham U. Press; God Known and Knowable, (Ronayne) Benziger; God, Man and Religion, (Hull) Herder; God or Chaos (Kane) Kenedy; Natural Religion (Hettinger) Pustet; Natural Theology, (Boedder) Longmans; The New Black Magic, (Raupert); On Miracles, (Windle); The Philosophy of Theism, (Ward W. C.); Prehistoric Religion, (Philo Mills) Capital Pub. Co.; Principles of Christianity (Sharpe) Herder; Principles of Natural Theology, (Joyce) Longmans;

SCORPIONS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

McDonnell Unanimously Chosen President of New Club



Pat McDonnell

To produce opposition to the Fence Kickers on the Carroll campus, for the greater sale of tickets during the Carroll bazaar, a rival club has been organized, named the Little Scorpions. Under the direction of Pat McDonnell, the indomitable "Mickey," the first meeting was held in the Carroll gym following the dean's lecture on Wednesday, May 12.

Fifty-nine students responded to the call and joined the ranks of the Scorpions.

Elections were held for the offices of the organization.

Pat McDonnell was elected president unanimously, Jimmy O'Brien was elected vice president, Wilfred Eberhart, secretary, and Charles Mulcahy, treasurer. The next business on the program was to adopt a fitting mark of distinction for the Scorpions. After much discussion, the talk turned to glasses and finally it was decided that the monocle would come back into use and the Little Scorpions will be known in the future by their monocles.

The Question of Miracles, (Joyce); The Religion of Primitives, (LeRoy) Macmillan; Revealed Religion, (Hettinger) Pustet.

Government Issues Call for Architects

Monster Building Program Creates Need for Technical Experts

Washington, D. C., May 19, 1926. —The United States Civil Service Commission states that the \$165,000,000 public buildings program now pending before Congress has passed the House and has been favorably reported to the Senate where it is expected to come to a vote within the next two weeks. The indications are that the bill will become a law.

The bill provides for new construction work amounting to \$100,000,000 outside the District of Columbia and \$50,000,000 in the District of Columbia. It includes \$15,000,000 to complete the unfinished portion of a building program ordered in 1913.

The Civil Service Commission has extended until June 30 the date for the architects, assistant architects, and associate and assistant architectural, mechanical, and structural engineers in connection with this work.

The age limit for all these positions has been raised from 45 to 50 years.

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926

The Fourth Bazaar

NEXT WEEK will witness the beginning of the Fourth Annual Bazaar held on the Carroll Campus for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The scene will be a familiar one to the students and the Alumni and, besides reminding them that spring is here, it will also recall to their minds the lamentable condition which necessitates this yearly fete.

The directors of Carroll Athletics have realized the value of College football both to the institution and to the city in which it is played. Besides being an entertainment which appeals to every real American, it lends a certain prestige to any community which can boast of big league football. With this in mind, a schedule has yearly been arranged for the Carroll gridders which brings them before the better teams of the country. But, so far, Cleveland has proved itself to be anything but a football town. It has not awakened to the fact that real, sixty-minute football games have been staged within its very walls, for the past six years! Carroll boosters are ever on hand to witness these contests, but the rest are content to read about what the newspapers would have them believe, are "the" big games.

It seems that the so-called "sports" of this city are adverse to paying more than a quarter to experience that individual thrill which can only be had at a football game. No doubt they would smile incredulously if they were told that in a certain western town, over fifty thousand fans turned out to see two high schools compete for grid honors. The crowds at college games are always proportionately larger.

But until Cleveland can boast of a population of true sportsmen, the Carroll Athletic Association will be forced to rely on extra help to finance a presentable football schedule. The need for the full co-operation of the students and the Alumni during the coming bazaar is evident; certainly we all want good football in the future, and therefore must make up for past deficits.—W. J. F.

What! No Monograms?

THE MONOGRAM DANCE recently held for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to purchase sweaters and monograms for the members of Carroll athletic teams proved moderately successful, but its profits fell far below the amount necessary to defray the cost of such awards. There isn't much time left now to engineer any more projects that might possibly raise the required sum before the June graduation and unless something is done suddenly, the men who have earned their "C" will have to be satisfied with the knowledge of the fact for another year at least.

This is a sad state of affairs for a college to find itself in but that side of the question can wait indefinitely for consideration. The major proposition at present is to find a solution to the problem as soon and as efficiently as possible. It is an emergency case and must be coped with by emergency methods, if it is to be coped with at all.

Whether the entire sum can be secured or not remains to be seen. At present the chances appear very meagre. But if all the classes were to turn the contents of their treasuries into the coffers of the monogram fund there would at least be some possibility of success.

How much the class treasuries contain, we have no way of knowing. Perhaps the aggregate contents of all of them is negligible. This, however, is not an appeal to the classes; it is merely a suggestion, prompted by the words of the Dean in his lecture on May 12, which, we believe, may contain the key to the puzzle that is confronting the Monogram Club.

We would like it immensely if this suggestion, or some

OMELETS

By The Big Butter and Egg Man

Omelets Hit New Low As Market Weakens

Quality of Contents Drops to War Time Level as Author Nears Collapse

Before you proceed one line farther, be fully warned that this issue of Omelets is, without exception, the worst ever produced! We feel that it is no more than fair to ourself that we inform you of this fact while we have the opportunity. If we Big Butter and Egg Men don't look after our own interests we don't know who will, and should we allow such a punk conglomeration of rubbish, as this column is going to be, to pass into your hands sans explanation our excellent reputation would soon be reduced to a cluster of tatters. This, of course, would never, never do. Oh, my no! Not at all, in fact.

Well, the truth of the matter is we have been so infernally busy selling tickets for the bazaar and plowing through our choice collection of overdue assignments that we have had practically no time whatever to devote to the delicate and concentrated thought that must of necessity precede every worthwhile batch of Omelets. We intended to pen a stirring paen to the polar flyers, but that would have entailed some ten or eleven hours of labor, considering the fatigued condition of our brain. Likewise we meant to compose a beautiful, lilting, carefree poem setting forth in sprightly measures our happy-go-lucky philosophy of college life, but our heart wasn't in the task and we had to give it up after dashing off a lead stanza and toiling painfully through a second. The pair is printed below, more for the sake of lending variety to the makeup of the page than for any intrinsic value it may possess.

Poetic Spring Runs Dry After Sixteenth Verse

Face Proves Too Strenuous So Butter and Egg Man Withdraws

Do the essays that never were written,
And the time that was wasted at proms
Beset me in sleep? Am I smitten
By bitter remorse and the qualms
That come in the night when I'm thinking
I've made a terrific mistake,
And cramming like fury, and drinking
Black coffee to keep me awake?

Not they! For I've chosen the lesser
And lighter of evils, it seems,
By saving the tired professor,
Who would have corrected my themes,
A great deal of work and the trouble
Of wading through oceans of stuff
That might have been written with double
The sense on the back of a cuff!

"What! No Stanza?" is Cry of Horrified Readers

Stirring Tirade Against Prevailing Conditions Features Hasty Explanation

Had there been a third stanza to the above fragment it would have dealt with the disposal of the difficulty proposed in line two of the first, namely, "The time that was wasted at proms." Now, in itself, that line has no end of possibilities. It should furnish the duldest mind with grist for any number of stanzas, under ordinary circumstances, but under those prevailing in the poem we are considering at present we encountered obstacles of a most serious nature. When you stop to consider the number and the type of words that rhyme with "Prom"

other, and perhaps more practical plan, were to be carried out immediately. The men who have earned their letter have been kept waiting long enough and now that a movement has been started to make possible the awards it would be most unfortunate to have it come to naught.—C. J. M.

or "Dance" you will realize at once the difficulty of incorporating them into related ideas, especially in view of the shortness of the lines employed. Such verses demand concise, accurate phraseology and make it well nigh impossible to effect simple transitions between such alien terms as "Dance" and "Lance" or "Proms" and "Alms." There, are, of course, a few rhymes more closely related to the key words but they are so obvious that they have become hackneyed.

Oh, well! Even if we can't twist our thoughts into conformity with a certain meter we can at least try to present them in prose. Just to give ourselves an opportunity to insert another classy headline, we should break off here and save the plot of the unwritten third stanza for another article, but no, that would be too easy. We'll start explaining it here and then carry our explanation over into the next piece.

This, then, is our case: Dances are worthy institutions; the time spent at them is not thrown away; they have beneficial influences in the most unexpected quarters; and they contain an educational element not to be underestimated in value. Not being addicted to methodical reasoning, because it's so blamed uninteresting, we will make no attempt to classify our illustrations of the above points. If you can't establish the connections without our assistance there probably aren't any to be established, so don't be discouraged, no matter what happens.

Columnist Continues Brilliant Dissertation

Offers Weighty Evidence in Support of Theory That Dances Are Benefit to Human Race

If it were not for the fact that people are in the habit of going to dances what would become of all the saxophone players? What would become of all the program printers? They'd have to go to work, you say. We knew you'd take that attitude, but then you're prejudiced* so your opinion carries no weight whatever. Dancing provides an opportunity for the contemplation of beauty at close range. Of course, there are exceptions but that's quite beside the point.

Dances are the occasion, and frequently the only occasion, of Carroll students shaving themselves and shining their shoes. This certainly helps the manufacturers of razor blades and shoe polish to meet their obligations if it does nothing more. Its cultural value we will not discuss here. We feel we are in no position to do so; it would be too much like hitting oneself on the head with a hammer. Furthermore beards are not to be condemned without a hearing; there is much to be said in their behalf. Lincoln, for example, is believed to have had one.

And as for shoes—well, their outward appearance has little to do with the comfort of the occupant; and busy people can't be annoyed by minor details. Likewise, there have been many highly respected folks whose footwear would have caused a shudder or two if displayed in a drawing room full of ribbon clerks. Probably you remember about Valley Forge.

*(Anyone who doesn't agree with us is prejudiced.)—Editor's Note.)

Yale college seniors do not believe in prohibition according to the results of a questionnaire recently submitted to them. Fifty declared their belief in the measure and 149 their opposition to it.

Students of the University of Washington raised \$1,520 to send their crew of huskies to the regatta at Poughkeepsie. Each student was asked to contribute twenty-five cents.

The Commonsqueal

Editors Note: It seems that literary geniuses of late are trying to foist on the public splendid translations of the creations of that irresistible ancient pagan mind—Horace. Such has been the class of beautiful translations in the "Philosopher of Folly" column as also the famous "Omelets."

Not to be outdone by these premier Literateurs, and in order to make this column tinge with more of a classic atmosphere, we have prepared a poetical translation of one of Horace's works. And it is printed herein especially for the Sophomore Latin Class of which we have been a member for the last three consecutive (or it may be more than three) semesters, and we might add, we have little hopes of being dropped from the roster of that class unless we slip through in the last spasms of our Senior year on good behaviour.

Be that as it may, this transaction is in very Blank Verse as we are under contract with "Shopping News" (and we hate to break any contracts). However, we are sure you will like the metre; it is the best of all metres and is known as the metre alone (in front of the library). This translation has as yet not been copyrighted, so you have our privilege to use it in the final exams; however if you use it, don't become discouraged at your own inability for writing such classical poetical translation as this for it really takes years and years of practice in the same class, and after all, the paths of glory lead to but the grave.

From the FLATIRE of HORACE (SCOPE)
FLATIRE IX
VIA SACRA
(Station route, Ohio, No. 12, under repairs.)

Prologue:—A monologue of a bore-some person in six exhortations in which Horace (Scope) describes his sufferings from the apple-sauce flowquacity of an impertinent fellow.

Dramatis Personae

Horace (Scope), nee Quintus Flaccus, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Flaccus, graduate of Halitosis Univ. '52 B.C., co-author of many ponies in the English Language—radio lecturer, poet, Limerick writer for Plain Dealer and lantern slide entertainer for church "getogether and fallout" clubs. Box Nabisco Scilicet, ad writer for Dan's Place. I was accidentally taking my

dogs out for an airing along the Via Sacra in the vicinity of E. 9th Street mediating on some trifle or other (the pavement inspection the Cleveland papers are investigating) and was totally intent upon it. When along comes Box Nabisco Scilicet, who politically jitney cranks my south paw: "Well, well, Horace, how's your old tomato can?" "Tolerably well," says I, "only my brake bands are dragging as time goes."

"Well, Horace, I just won a dollar for adding the last line of a Limerick in a Good Poultry Raising Magazine, I am a man of learning and now I am out looking for a free feed and a rich family that loves to be entertained by such a self acclaimed author; how about you and I taking over Maecenas for a song?"

"So your're still keeping up with the band wagon?" says I, "Does your mother know your out tonight (Cecilia)? I have to go across the Viaduct by the Euclid Gardens to visit a sick friend."

"Great Stuff, I'll go along with you; we'll have him tune in his digestion on a glass of soda water."

"Oh I wish I was in Peoria," says I, "Say this incident will go fine for me to write up for my column 'Bleaks and Blokes' in the 'Casey's Weekly Astonisher.'" "Better not Horace, for the more you write the more poor college students will have to translate and when they are doing this they will cuss you so much that you will be detained in the Penny Museum of the Shades of Hades and made to translate all your Latin works into every language of the cultured world that is studying your works including short hand and the raised language for the blind, won't that be H— on you? And undoubtedly they will be sweating so hard on earth from your works that they'll get 7 years, 7 months, 7 days indulgence when they die for studying your stuff."

"Well, if that's the case," says I, "I'll be like the little dog that sat on the ice—my tale is told," says I. "And thus Apollo (chocolates) saves me."

Don't throw away any old epsom salts; sprinkle them with perfume and give them to friends as bath salts for graduation or birthday gifts.



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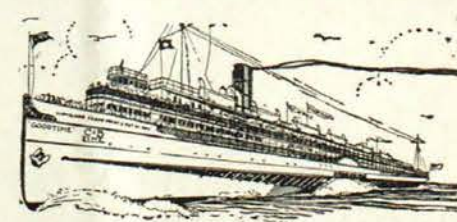
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Spring Madness

By Wilfred Eberhart, '27

TOMMYROT. The idea that madness comes and goes with the rising and waning of the moon. It depends on something far more substantial—the clear light of day—of spring days to be exact. Days that are born in the faint odours of first violets. Days amongst whose hours the zephyrs play hide and seek. Those are the days when madness comes. (Your scribe is perhaps in the first throes of the delightful malady). Van Alton, who sat behind a desk of soft-colored red mahogany and whose title of president seemed strange in contrast with his youthful blue eyes, knew it. Murphy, whose face was lined with the furrows of fifty winters (spring, you know, leaves smiles, not wrinkles), breathed madness in the music of the words that he poured into Van Alton's ears. The day itself was the kind of a day on which mortals play first ball games, buy new strings for forgotten ukuleles, longingly feel the water and estimate in how many days it will be fit for swimming. The kind of a day that the boss says "Good morning" to the office boy or raises Jones' salary ten dollars. The kind of a day—but to continue thus is to invite utter madness.

It was Murphy who was speaking. "There's an old Turkish proverb, that when the nightingale sings the others birds of the forest are stilled. Son, in my life I've tried to be a nightingale; some think I've succeeded."

Without answering, the youth turned slowly in his chair toward the open window. Upon every side towering, mastodontic piles of skyscrapers reared their enormous bulks threatening to crush everything within their compass. Across the narrow canyon a glazed glass window silhouetted the figure of a business man speaking into a dictaphone; a bobbed head moving spasmodically above a pair of flying hands. The few sprigs of green upon the sill seemed to oscillate between the hope inspired by a fitting breath of spring and the despair of longer resisting the all-enveloping embrace of progress.

Then the youth spoke, thoughtfully, as if uncertain of his ground:

"You're an extraordinary man, sir, as you probably well know. You've walked into my office unannounced. You've called me 'son' when the door says president. And you've talked to a busy man for five minutes in the hazy of generalities. I like you, though, somehow—"

"It isn't often that I pass these out," said the Irishman, stretching forth a card in one gargantuan paw, "but perhaps it will explain." Van Alton examined the card with interest:

Justin Matthew Murphy
Political Engineer

Foreign Engagements a Specialty
There were then, after all, people of imagination still existing in this drab world. Perhaps there were, too, men who dwelt magnificently in the atmosphere of kings, of romance; men who dared; who fought. There must be those also, who knew that now the cherry trees were blossoming in the land of the setting sun; that the moon and stars were created for some enchanted garden of Arabia; that the silver sands of the beach at Tahiti still sang their siren song to the young of heart; that now it was spring, and dreams must increase a hundred-fold.

"I'm interested, Murphy," he said, "in anything you have to tell me. Only be specific."

Had Justin Matthew Murphy lived in the time of Croesus, he would have built a fortune to rival that famous monarch's or perished nobly in the attempt. Had his life been spent in the age of Alexander, that peerless warrior would not have sighed so early for more worlds to conquer. Had he dwelt contempo-

aneously with Cicero, the Great Orator should have raised his voice in more eloquent effort, or his name would not have been emblazoned first in the hearts of the Romans. And so Murphy strove manfully now to throttle his soaring spirit. With an effort almost physical in its intensity he became as specific as it was humanly possible for him to be.

"Son," he said, "you've often heard fairy tales. Perhaps way back in your head you've spun them. I don't know whether you realize it or not, but there are men who live them. Without conceit I can say I've lived more than my share; and still I'm a hard-headed business man. That's why I'm talking to you now."

The youth inclined his head the barest fraction of an inch and the other went on:

"If there is one land in God's green world where nature works with a lavish hand, that land is Vintilia; if there is one people who love a glorious revolution, that people is the Vintilians. At the present time they're dissatisfied—beautifully dissatisfied—and rightly, too, to my way of thinking. And there's need of only one thing, rifles, ten thousand of them aboard the 'Ghost,' by ten tonight. If you'll forget the red tape just for once—take a sporting chance—I'll make it worth your while."

Van Alton's gaze wandered out the window, shuddered, then found its way back to the speaker's face.

"Business is business," he said slowly, "and government regulations are government regulations."

"I know," said Murphy, "but the sea is mighty blue and you can see smoke drifting back from the horizon. Besides, this is spring-time, and which should come first, business or adventure?"

Van Alton thought.

"Yesterday I should have said business."

"Yesterday it rained," reminded Murphy. "What do you say today?"

Again Van Alton thought.

"Did you say the sea was blue, Murphy?"

"That I did. Blue, with white foam where the propeller cuts the wave behind you."

"And the horizon?"

"You never know what's beyond it. And it never ends, never, never, never."

Van Alton thought no more.

"I'm tired of business," he said. "Bring on your adventure."

"If you can have the rifles on board by ten tonight—"

"They'll be there," interrupted Van Alton. "And I'll be with them."

Which entire conversation, the sensible reader will agree, sounds more like the idle vagaries induced by spring madness than a business conversation between sane men.

To the imagination of Van Alton as he leaned against the rail of the swift-moving "Ghost," the face of Murphy at that moment was transformed into the visage of some Greek god of old; a god of strength; of magnificent purpose wherein to employ that strength. The grey-colored stacks of the pride of Murphy's fleet were the straight-rising pillars of the Parthenon. And then there came to his ears like the lyric strains of a Homeric song the Irishman's voice as he turned his great head toward the youth and once more became a living, breathing thing of earth:

"On nights like this I often wish God had made me a poet. If I could write a 'Crossing the Bar'—"

His voice trailed off and for a few moments silence reigned.

"But such a tide as, moving, seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home."

Van Alton sighed, folded his hands



WILD HEART
by Isabelle Sandy

Because of its difference from the usual standards, "Wild Heart," translated from the French of Isabelle Sandy, will not perhaps be clearly appreciated. It is quite different and indeed a simple tale—simple to the point of naivete. It is not a narrative of any great amount of action. And it is not an endless survey; on the contrary the scene is localized to one lonely spot in the Pyrenees, on a neutral roadway, the result of an ancient treaty between France and Spain. It is the kind of scene one will find in "Beowulf" or the "Chanson de Roland"—a microcosm within a microcosm; a hamlet wherein all the events that go to make an epoch in the history of a nation might happen to a few hundred rustics.

The inhabitants, of course Catholic, are intensely religious; and are enthralled with the mysticism of their religion as well as ridden with rustic superstitions as by a nightmare. From out of these simple folk

the authoress selects a blind inkeeper and his wife who have two children, a boy and a girl. The mother is "a daughter of Spain whose eyes have grown in the measure of the sea, whose skin holds in its texture a ray of sun and whom the desire of men along with the wind of the open sea has whipped—a daughter of Spain who would know neither how to grow old nor how to cease to love". In the girl this beauty is rarefied and sobered, tho not lessened, by religious devotion. In the son the volatility is increased by the misguided affection of his mother and his serene masculine beauty.

The boy kills his uncle, perhaps accidentally; and his sister, Venturetta, a thirst for martyrdom, and swayed by the gray phantom of Livia's ancient mists, permits the evidence to be cast on her and goes to prison in his stead. Nor is this all, for following her release from prison she saves the life of the brother when he is involved in quicksands and is about to be sucked under.

There is and should be an idyllic conclusion. Venturetta, having never before known the caress of mortal man, meets a simple fisherman, shy as herself, shy as little creatures that are gathered in his net. That "Wild Heart" is a real liking to nature is obvious and the very rarity of the touches of nature render it more precious.

—Wilfrid Gill '28

I Wonder Why

By John R. Toole, '26

I WONDER why
The sun blushes with pleasure
When he beholds his heart's treasure

In morning mists; a lone pearl
Pendant in the sky; his earthly girl.

I wonder why
When the day is new, skies are blue
And brilliants of dew
Sparkle and gleam in morning light
That flashes from wings of swallows
flight.

I wonder why
The high, proud mountains near-by,
Raise haughty heads to the sky
And look in disdain on valleys below
Where rivers, silvery and snake-like,
flow.

I wonder why
The shoulders of the restless ocean
Heave with emotion
When he fondles the stolid land
With caressing hand.

I wonder why
The little brook babbles aloud

And hurries along; color of the cloud
Above; ever hurrying anxiously
To its home, the bosom of the sea.

I wonder why
When shadows grow long,
The night-bird throats his song
And the robin in the even-glow
Whistles a tune much akin to woe.

I wonder why
The trees moan and sigh
As the wind rushes by
'Stead of waitin' to play
While the day fades away.

I wonder why
Flowers in grassy places
Hide pale and child-like faces
When, with Night's advent
Light's love-quest is spent.

I wonder why
The sun, in anger, turns red
As he lowers his head
Into a smooth golden sea
At the end of his long journey.
John R. Toole, '26.

about his knees, and gazed out into nothingness.

"Strange," he mused, "that I should have forgotten."

"Forgotten what?" inquired Murphy.

"You mean 'forgotten whom?'"

said Van Alton. "Dorothea. We left so suddenly and I was so busy arranging other matters that she slipped my mind entirely. Awfully nice girl. Beautiful. Charming manner. Old family. Everything a man could possibly want—but—"

"But what?"

"No romance—none whatever, Murphy, old man. Do you know how many times I've kissed her?"

"I can't say I do," admitted Murphy.

"Once. Only once. It was the first time we had gone to a dance together and she invited me to—with her eyes—of course. I couldn't very well refuse. Why do people kiss, anyway, Murphy?"

"People that ask questions like that, don't," answered the Irishman philosophically. "The others do it because they enjoy it."

"The others are in the great minority, aren't they?"

"Where we came from, yes. In Vintilia, no. You see the Vintilians haven't forgotten how to play. And the senoritas—if you want romance—"

Van Alton mused.

"I wonder if it would be very hard to remember how to make believe. I really ought to send Dorothea a radiogram, however, explaining the whole affair and telling her when I'll be home."

Murphy had arisen and was now looking out over the shimmering water.

"Good idea," he said, "but not right now. There's an unlighted craft of some sort approaching. Action from now on."

To their straining eyes a light sailing yacht took tangible form. From the lookout above came the call of "Ship ahoy!" Then the softly accented hail in reply from the deck of the darkened ship. A moment later Murphy and Van Alton welcomed two swarthy individuals in military uniform. In the cabin the more ornately decorated of the two stepped forward and bowed low to Murphy.

"From the President of Vintilia," he said, offering a heavy envelope.

The Irishman's jovial expression changed suddenly.

"The President?" he asked sharply.

Again the ornate one bowed low.

Quickly Murphy tore open the epistle and scanned its contents. In his face Celtic rage struggled with philosophical sobriety; conquered;

C.

ALUMNI NOTES

U.

Municipal Judge Joseph F. Sawicki, '03, has been appointed by the Polish National Alliance to a committee of fifteen men, whose task it will be to make arrangements for a jubilee on July 4, in memory of Brigadier-General Tadeusz Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who served with George Washington. The principal ceremony will be held at the Kosciuszko monument in Wade Park.

Sylvester B. McMahon, '95, a former county prosecutor, is an attorney-at-law in the Ulmer building.

Rev. Joseph W. Koudelka, '95, is pastor of St. Wenceslas' church.

William S. Houck, '95, an insurance agent, is affiliated with the B. T. Duffey Co., in the Plain Dealer building.

William Collins, '95, is employed by the Union Trust Co., in the capacity of bookkeeper.

Rev. John W. Becka, '94, is pastor of St. Adelbert's church.

David P. Bertrand, '94, is a teaming contractor with a business in Cleveland.

Charles L. Corcoran, '94, is vice president of the Central National Bank Savings & Trust Co.

and overflowed in a torrent of impassioned verbosity. All the slanderous invective gathered in a lifetime spent in every corner of the Seven Seas rushed unbidden to his lips and poured forth in a mighty, spontaneous eruption. Only when breath failed him did he cease to inveigh against a people who should so swiftly and unreasonably change their form of government without waiting for aid ordered and paid for.

Exhausted, he looked toward Van Alton and the other accursed son of Vintilia; found them engaged in conversation. His glance became a fixed stare, and as he listened his jaw dropped slowly, unopposed by any effort of his will.

"Senor," the youth was saying, "there is but one thing I want—confirmation."

"Confirmation?" the other hazarded a guess. "Perhaps the padre—"

"No! no! You know what I mean. I want you to tell me something. Make sure for me." He leaned closer and whispered in his ear.

The dark face of the other beamed with the light of sudden intelligence; and in the ensuing panegyric Murphy caught the words "Senoritas," "Gr-rande," "Beautiful."

Suddenly Van Alton turned to the Irishman.

"Murphy," he said, "the senor and I have an engagement ashore this evening. He seems to hold the same ideas as you, in the main, and if he's right—well—we'll see about the wording of that radiogram when I return."

Spring madness, of course, a disease that rages in direct proportion to the age of the one afflicted. And Murphy was fifty. He heaved a mighty sigh.

"Lord, it's great to be young," he said.

—Wilfred Eberhart, '27.

Italy Boasts Oldest University in World

Pavia Passes Eleventh Century; Other College Briefs

Pavia U., the oldest university in Italy, recently celebrated its eleventh century.

Northwestern's new \$1,000,000 stadium will be half completed next fall.

When sixty yearlings at Hope college attended class minus their regulation caps the entire class was suspended.

Six students at the University of Kansas were fined five dollars each for attending a university dance without paying.



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Sophs Down Juniors In Intramural Meet

Frosh Run Close Third as Marks are Shattered; Third Year Men Make Clean Sweep in Field Events

By Jack Mulcahy

The Sophomore Class dashed away with first honors in the annual intramural track and field meet April 30 when they mustered together a total of thirty-one points to the Juniors' twenty-four and the Frosh's twenty-two.

Overjoyed with the favorable weather for such an event the boys went out in high spirits and, for the greater part, in comparatively good condition as the results of the various events will indicate.



Several records of past years were badly bent and not a few shattered beyond recognition.

The Committee in charge of the meet was unable to secure an outside cinder path for the appointed date of the contest so it was necessary to lay out a track on the Carroll Campus.

Said Campus was never intended as a scene for trackmeets and as it is impossible to lay out a level hundred yard straight-away, the century was replaced by the seventy-five yard dash.

At three o'clock the men went to their marks for the first event and at exactly seven and six tenths seconds after three Plummer crashed the tape to give the Sophomores their initial five points with Lewis, the high point scorer of the meet,

75-Yd. Dash—Plummer (Soph), won; Lewis (Frosh), 2; Murphy (Jr.), 3. Time—7.6 sec.

220-Yd. Dash—Lewis (Frosh), won; Murphy (Jr.), 2; Plummer (Soph), 3. Time—23.1 sec.

440-Yd. Dash—Mulcahy (Jr.), Sapp (Soph), tied for first; Antel (Soph), 2. Time—51 sec.

880-Yd. Run—Toma (Soph), won; Dolwick (Frosh), 2; Ball (Frosh), 3. Time—2 min. 3 sec.

1 Mile Run—Ross (Sr.), won; Suhadolnik (Soph), 2; Phillips (Soph), 3. Time—4 min. 36.3 sec.

High Jump—Mulcahy (Jr.), won; Lewis (Frosh), 2; Antel (Soph), 3. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Broad Jump—Murphy (Jr.), won; Antel (Soph), 2; Kurlander (Frosh), 3. Distance—21 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Shot Put—McDonnell (Jr.), won; McGuire (Soph), 2; Mulcahy (Jr.), 3. Distance—48 ft. 7 1/2 in.

880-Yd. Relay—Sophs (Antel, Pekar, R. Sapp and Plummer), won. Time—1 min. 32.8 sec.

1 Mile Relay—Frosh (A. Sapp, Ball, Wynne, and Zola), won. Time—3 min. 32.8 sec.

Marshall—Coach Elward (Notre Dame). Starter—Assistant Coach Burke (Catholic University). Field Judge—Ray Miller (Carroll).

second for the Freshmen and Murphy third for the Juniors.

The two-twenty was run on a curved track and, considering the fact that the turns were rather bad, the time was remarkable. Lewis finished first. His time was 23.1 seconds.

Mulcahy and Sapp ran a dead heat in the four-forty, breasting the tape

Soph Pitcher is Best in League

Jack Sheehan of the Sophomore class, has proven the most baffling of the pitchers in the league and has won three out of four games for his team. Halloran, a Junior, ranks next, winning one and losing one.

Pitcher.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
C. Murphy.....	1	1	0	1.000
Sheehan	4	3	1	.750
Halloran	2	1	1	.500
Arth	3	1	2	.333
Gaul	3	1	2	.333
Vidmar	1	0	1	.000

fifty-one seconds after the crack of the gun.

One Man Team Scores

The Senior Class claims the distinction of being the only one which was not beaten in any event in which a Senior took part, but they only entered one man in one event.

Ross was entered in the mile. He ran a pretty race, staying behind until the second last lap, then stepping out to beat Suhadolnik and Phillips to the finish line. It took him 4 minutes 36.3 seconds to get the Seniors their five points.

The old high jump record, five feet four inches, was shattered when Mulcahy cleared the bar at five feet nine. He had height to spare when he cleared that mark but was entered in other events that followed the jump so he did not try for a record.

The half mile and mile relays put a fitting finish to the events of the day. Coming from behind, Ralph Sapp the Sophomore's third runner, took the lead from the Juniors in the 880 event, and Plummer, running anchor, held it. He crossed the line five yards ahead of Johnny Murphy who was closing in. The time was 1 minute 32 4-5 seconds.

A last minute spurt sent the Frosh team out in front of the Sophs in the mile relay, the last event scheduled. Wynne, running third for the Freshmen, passed his man just as they finished their heat and collapsed as he handed the baton to Zola. Zola ran a good second to Ralph Sapp and passed him as they came down the stretch, reaching the tape two yards in the lead. The time was 3 minutes 32 4-5 seconds.

Mulcahy and Sapp ran a dead heat in the four-forty, breasting the tape

WITH THE SPORT EDITORS

WEATHER CONDITIONS, JOBS AND OTHER INCIDENTALS HAVE COMBINED TO CAUSE

THE POSTPONEMENT OF ENOUGH INDOOR GAMES TO MAKE THE SCHEDULE TWO WEEKS LATE. THE PROGRAM, AS ORIGINALLY DRAWN UP, CALLED FOR EIGHTEEN GAMES THE LAST TO BE PLAYED ON MAY 18th, BUT UP TO NOW ONLY HALF HAVE BEEN PLAYED. UNLESS GIANT STRIDES ARE TAKEN WITHIN THE NEXT WEEK, THE SCHEDULE WILL HAVE TO BE CUT TO TWELVE GAMES OR TWO ROUNDS IN ORDER TO FINISH BEFORE EXAMINATION TIME ROLLS AROUND.

If more track meets were held on the Carroll campus, a greater number of students would learn the fine art of handling a pick and shovel.

Some aquatic stars of Carroll have conceived the idea of attempting the English channel and thereby bringing more publicity to the school. An elimination series will be held on the banks of the Cuyahoga, and the winner will go to Europe during the summer vacation.

"A costume for every occasion," was Johnny Murphy's excuse for appearing on the campus attired in gay knickers and carrying a tennis racket.

The real strength of the Fence Kickers will be put to a severe test when the brick wall around the Music Stadium is completed.



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HALLORAN LEADS CLASS SLUGGERS

Competition is Keen
For Next Five
Places

Two weeks of slugging in the Indoor league has produced keen competition for the lead in batting honors. Halloran leads the outfit with five safe blows out of nine times at bat, but Gil Stenger and Berger have taken part in more games and have maintained consistent form registering six out of seventeen and five out of fifteen respectively.

Players.	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Halloran	2	9	5	.556
Mastny	2	8	4	.500
Weigle	2	6	3	.500
Vogel	2	9	4	.445
Anthony	2	7	3	.428
Voth	2	5	2	.400
Esch	3	8	3	.375
Stewart	2	8	3	.375
Stenger	4	17	6	.353
Berger	4	15	5	.333
Ball	3	12	4	.333
Bertrand	3	10	3	.300
Gaul	3	10	3	.300

The "human fly" of Carroll again performed to the enjoyment of the contestants of the Junior-Soph game, when he scaled the wall of the Union club to retrieve a lost ball.

Camp's Memorial

New York, May 18.—The National Collegiate Association, working in close conjunction with Yale University, is at present sponsoring a drive to erect a memorial to Walter Camp, the "Father of American Football." This memorial is to be in the form of a huge gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields which are to be renamed, Walter Camp Fields.

If some of the big league managers would drop into the Union club some noon, they might gather valuable information regarding the proper way to run their team.

The readiness with which the Little Scorpions accepted the challenge of the Fence Kickers foretells the success of the raffle tickets.

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SOPHS HAMMER SENIORS TO WIN

O'Brien's Homer Fails to Stave Off Crushing 14-7 Defeat for '26 Grads

Playing very erratic ball, the Seniors and Sophomores slugged their way through the fifth class game of the year. The Sophs emerged from the tussle with a 14-7 win.

The Senior pitcher got a royal reception when the Sophs realized he must be having an off day. They pounded the ball all over the lot for five runs in the first three innings.

O'Brien relieved some of the monotony of the affair when he laced out the longest hit of the season for a home run with Ross on base.

The June Grads staged a short rally in the eighth inning and brought in four runs. But the Sophs settled down and put an end to such goings on before their lead was threatened.

Sophs.—14				Seniors—7			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Stokes, 2	5	2	1	Joyce, 2	4	1	0
Kearns, ss	4	2	1	Ockington, ss	4	1	1
Berger, 3	4	5	3	Ross, 3	2	2	2
Vogel, cf	5	3	2	Pfaff, 1	4	0	0
Avellone, 1	5	1	1	O'Brien, c	4	2	1
Stenger, c	5	1	2	Arth, p	4	1	1
Friedl, lf	5	0	0	Lanigan, cf	3	0	1
Voth, rs	2	0	0	Spernoga, lf	4	0	0
Sheehan, p	3	0	0	Rielly, rf	4	0	0
Locigno, rf	4	0	1	C. Conly, rs	4	0	1
Total	42	14	12	Total	37	7	7

SENIORS BOW TO FRESHMAN TEAM

Upperclassmen Hammered by Three Run Lead

After two weeks of quiet, activity in the indoor league was renewed with a bang, as the Freshman outfit triumphed over the Senior squad, 7-3.

Speed Gual was again on the mound for the yearlings and allowed but six hits, scattered through as many innings. He was liberal with his passes but permitted the Senior sluggers no familiarities with the sphere when runners were on the paths.

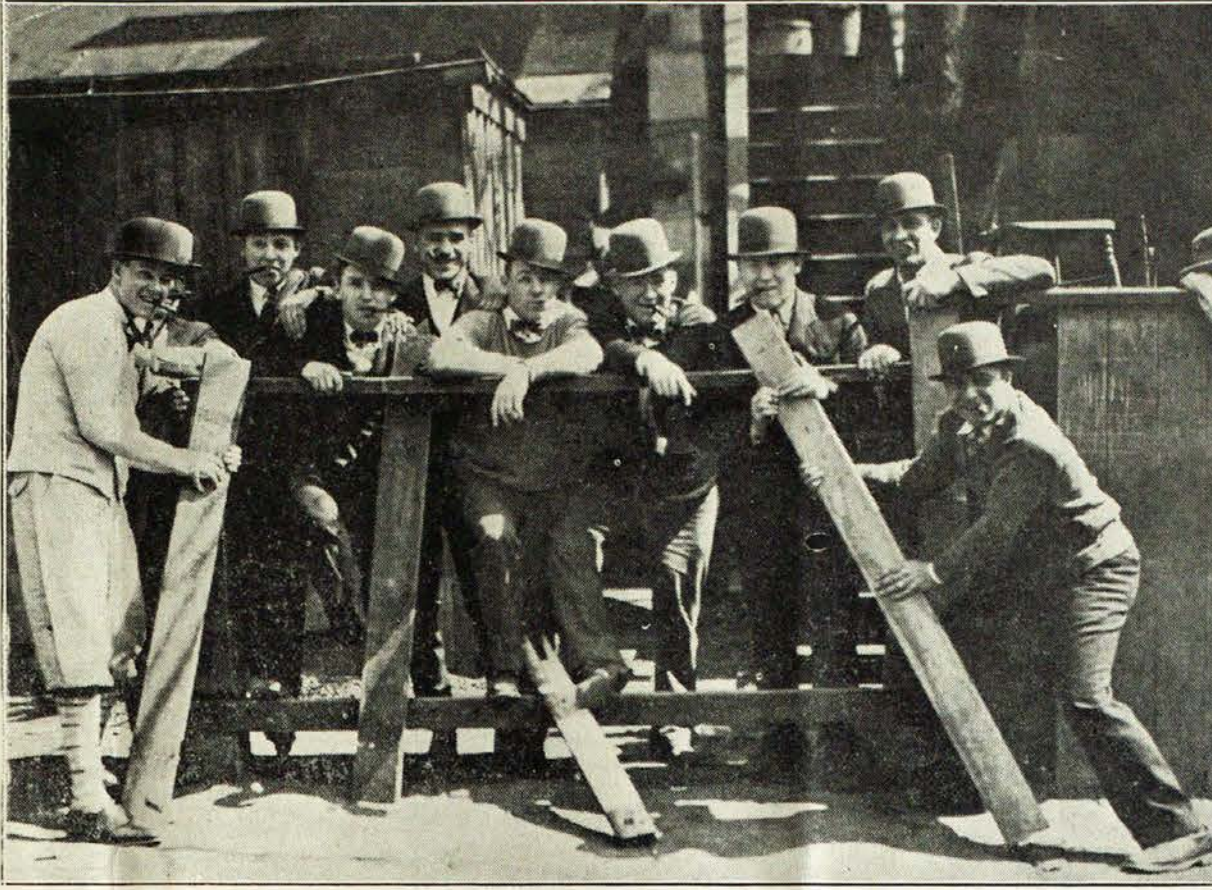
Vidmar, the Dukes' moundman, got away to a poor start when three hits in the opening inning, mixed with a couple of errors on the part of his teammates, allowed three runs to trickle across the plate. In the remaining innings he dished out but three safe blows, but his support was far off color and frequent misplays ruined his efforts.

Storey played for the Freshmen and drove home a circuit clout.

Freshmen—7				Seniors—3			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Maloney, lf	3	0	1	Vidmar, p	3	1	1
Stokes, 3	4	1	0	Spernoga, ss	5	1	1
Walsh, 2	3	2	1	Ross, 3	4	1	1
Gaul, p	2	0	1	O'Brien, c	4	0	1
Blake, ss	4	1	1	Ockington, lf	3	0	0
Storey, 1	3	1	1	Stewart, rs	4	0	1
Ball, rs	3	1	0	Pfaff, 1	2	0	0
McCaffery, cf	3	1	0	Bertrand, cf	4	0	1
Carimall, rf	3	0	0	McGroder, rf	3	0	0
Esch, c	2	0	1	Joyce, 2	2	0	0
Total	30	7	6	Total	34	3	6

Many students at Michigan find it possible to defray expenses by giving blood transfusions.

Fencekickers in Workout



Should Trohpy Go to A. M. Sprinters?

F. Quagmide, '27, Deems Course Advisable; Writes to News About It

We think it behooves the college union to offer a trophy to the man who can attend 8:10 classes on time for 3 consecutive days. It sure is an awful sprint running after cars so early in the morning and then making a dash from car lines up to the 3rd floor; but after all the only compulsory athletics around Carroll is sprinting in the morning from the car line up to the 3rd floor in order to be on time for the first period and then trying to get your toast and coffee to remain for the rest of the period. To add variety to this only form of compulsory athletics I would suggest an intermural tick-tack-toe tournament for myself and those who have not the making of the varsity, orchestra or dramatics.

We have with us the Fence Kickers of John Carroll University. The Sepia Topped clan of the college campus posed for their picture the other day and succeeded in getting their faces in the Cleveland city papers as an announcement that they were qualified to take that position as were the members of another campus, with their canes. The brown derbies are new, as the picture will testify, and have become quite the latest thing in top pieces among the Kickers.

The Fence Kickers are a lively bunch and have started the drive for the Carroll bazaar, by flooding Cleveland with chance books on the Buick sedan to be drawn on the last evening of the carnival, May 29. They have challenged all other clubs in the school for the title of selling the most number of tickets; Bill Herzog, the leader, reports that while opposition to his clan is gradually increasing, he fully expects his bunch to carry off the honors. At any time of the day, he may be seen encouraging the weaker members or

giving out new booklets to the born salesmen. He makes it his duty to see that the Kickers keep on the job to win out in the race that promises to be a close one.

They are not only selling chances on the grand prize, but are aiding in the general realization of the plans for the annual bazaar for the Carroll Athletic Association, and promise to make this year's affair a huge success.

Latest reports have it that the Fence Kickers national anthem is: "The Hat me Father wore," now that they are wearing their brown

SOPHS NOSE OUT JUNIORS IN GAME

Errors Give Winners Chance to Score Four Runs

Errors played an important role in the Sophs 4-3 victory over the league leading Juniors. The upper classmen were charged with eight misplays, one of which figured in the scoring of every Soph run.

It was a neck and neck affair throughout, and at no time did either team hold more than a one-run lead. Shimrock scored the winning run in the eighth inning, on a sacrifice fly, after he had been placed on base by virtue of a Junior error. The Counts staged a short lived rally in the first half of the ninth, when they scored once and had the tying run on second with one out. But a fast double killing brought the game to a sudden finish.

Halloran and Sheehan, the hurlers both were inclined to be wild, but Sheehan's marvelous support pulled him through the victor.

Sophomore—4				Juniors—3			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Kearns, ss	4	0	0	Parilla, ss	3	0	0
Voth, 2	3	0	2	Halloran, p	4	0	2
Berger, 3	4	0	0	G. Murphy, c	3	1	1
Shimrock, 1	4	2	2	McDonnell, 1	4	0	0
Avellone, lf	3	0	0	Weigle, lf	4	1	2
Stenger, c	4	1	0	Fergus, 2	2	0	1
Fridle, rs	4	0	1	Burens, 3	3	0	1
Locigno, cf	3	0	1	Anthony, cf	3	0	0
Hunt, rf	3	0	1	Mulcahy, rs	2	0	0
Sheehan, p	2	1	0	Perry, rf	2	1	1
				Welsh, ss	1	0	0
				C. Murphy, rs	1	0	0
Total	34	4	7	Total	34	3	8

derbies to school.

They certainly are far sighted young men looking out for the future. Just think of the nice ferny a brown derby would make hung from the ceiling in the sun room by three strings. (Maybe the idea wouldn't hold water, however, at all events they will make good shades for student lamps.)

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(Continued from Page One)

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Sends Copy to Library

Acting on the suggestion of the Right Reverend William A. Leonard, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, "It is one of the volumes that should go into the archives and Historical Society libraries, as of that kind of importance," Mr. Fisher sent a copy of his book of verse to the Western Reserve Historical Society.

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C. I. L. CONTINUES TO ADD MEMBERS

Fr. O'Brien is Pleased With Good Work of Students

Interest in the Catholic Instruction League continues to mount. Not only the upper classmen are becoming enthusiastic about the work, but the Sophomores and Freshmen are also lending willing hands to the development of the cause. Weekly meetings continue to be held with student officers usually in charge. Rev. Peter O'Brien, diocesan director of the league, has expressed his desire to give suggestions and to aid in any other way.

One of the chief activities of the members at present is to advance interest in the self-denial fund. The purpose of the fund is to collect money for the purchase of catholics, rosaries, holy pictures, medals, Catholic books, magazines, etc. It is also hoped to establish libraries in the various centers of the league's work. The first branch has been established at St. Mary's. Fiction for the young is featured, together with devotional works, Bible histories, Catholic readers, etc.

The league desires to place Catholic literature in the homes of such Catholic families as send their children to the public schools. For this purpose the Ave Maria, Messenger of the Sacred Heart, Lamp, Extension, Sunday Visitor, Columbia, etc., are desired.

The students can show their interest in the work by bringing in rosaries, medals, prayer books, and any other religious articles available to be distributed as occasion demands. New members are constantly desired and prizes are being awarded those who bring in the largest numbers. The work requires no great sacrifice, while at the same time, it offers an opportunity for doing genuine good which will not go unrewarded.

HEROES WANTED TO ATTEND MEET

Must be Student, Athlete, Booster to Qualify

Ignatius High is looking for a hero. The much-sought after youth—if he exists at all—must be a hero in the real sense of the word. He must have all the "makings"; that is, he must be a representative student, an athlete, a booster, in fact he must have all those qualities which distinguish the collegiate cock o' the walk.

Wherefor the hero stuff? It's like this: Down Philadelphia way the good folk of the city of Brotherly Love are preparing to celebrate the Sesquicentennial International Exposition. In order to elucidate matters for Lenny Brickman, Nick Sheehan, and such others as are not accustomed to big words, it should be explained that this year of grace, 1926, is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. To commemorate the justly worthy occasion in a fitting manner it is proposed to send a representative student from every state in the Union to represent his more or less demure confreres in scholastic agony. Ignatius has some excellent material. Oh, my yes! The "I" boys may represent some state, but not Ohio; a state of dementia precox might be it.

The students at Boston U have declared against compulsory military training.

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Elocution Contest Held at K. of C. Hall

J. K. Karnes, J. R. Huller, J. T. O'Brien, and J. Reidy Are Awarded Prizes

On May 10, St. Ignatius High school held its annual elocution contest in the auditorium of the Forest City Council Knights of Columbus. The judges were Aloysius A. Bungart, A. B.; James V. Harwood, A. M., B. S. Ed., and Ray C. Miller, Ph. B. Four gold medals were awarded to the winners in their respective classes.

First year was represented by Charles T. Conroy, James K. Karnes, Regis T. O'Donnell, and Robert E. Hutton. Karnes was awarded the medal for his recitation of "Seein' Things." Speakers for the second year were John C. Rath, John S. Ragan, and John R. Huller. Huller was adjudged the winner in this class. His subject was "The Traitor's Death Bed." John H. Davis, Joseph T. O'Brien, and Edward Feighan represented the third year. O'Brien's rendition of "Watchin' and Waitin'" won him the medal. Jerome Reidy, James A. Scullin and Edward W. McAllister were the senior entrants, with Reidy capturing the prize with his excellent presentation of "Whisperin' Bill."

NEW CATS MAY BE HAD GRATIS

Felines Said to Have Singular Musical Education

The secret it out. Those dulcet strains (it depends upon when you hear them) coming from the general direction of the orchestra's new quarters are not to be traced to sobbing violins and mournful and bluish saxophones. The answer is CATS.

As before mentioned, the secret is out. Yessir. The other day Father Winter sauntered into class and made the very weighty declaration that he wanted to get rid of some cats. To make his offer attractive, he excoigitated long and wisely upon the merits of the aforementioned felines. Having been raised in the atmosphere of the music room it was naturally to be expected that they were cultured. Father Winter vouches for their refinement. Of course, their leaning is toward vocalizations, but they have a perfect horror of back fences. They know music like grandma's Tabby knew cat-nip and calves liver.

So if anyone wants a cultured cat, and not just an ordinary, vagrant, nondescript mousechaser, let him apply to Father Winter. Unlike Ellis Parker Butler's pigs, the cats are limited in number if not in lives. First come, first served. Every pussy is warranted to boast nine incontestable lives.

Sigma Kappa Phi to Hold Dance May 22

On May 22, the Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity will hold a dance at the Mid-Day club. Music will be furnished by George Duffy's Coral Gables Orchestra. Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vince, Mr. and Mrs. James Ambrose, and Messrs. Edward M. Carney and Eugene Mit-tenger. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Messrs. Leonard Brickman, Joseph Butler, Robert Corcoran, Gilbert McDonnell, Jerome Reidy, Frank Hippler, Nick Sheehan and William Dolwick.

HI SPOTLIGHT



Armand Schwind

Armand spent his first two high school years at Cathedral Latin and then decided that Ignatius might not be adverse to having him about. So he packed his other pencil, paid his breakage bill in the chemistry class, and set out for S. I. H., where he has been ever since.

He proceeded to make things hum at Ignatius by immediately carrying off a few honors. Lest anyone think that his chief purpose in life be to keep his nose on the scholastic grind stone, he began to prove his versatility by going out for track. His daily gym practice at Latin helped him a lot. He specializes in the pole vault and shot put.

No club is complete without him. He belongs to about every society one can recall except the Ladies Aid. He is claimed by the Camera Club, Southwell Literary, Carroll Literary, Senior Sodality, and the Quadvirate. Just now he is president of Fourth B.

Armand has devoted his talent to the enhancement of the High page of the Carroll News. As assistant news editor he has learned to poke a lean nose into all sorts of affairs without serious detriment to said nose. His avocation is ticket selling. He manages to get rid of more of the little cardboard than one would dare estimate offhand. No ticket committee can get along without him.

His great delight is to imitate the Hunchback of Notre Dame or the hairy ape. Last year he and an evident brother in crime went into partnership as Schwind and Paskert, Inc. They specialized in the rock business (not at Sing Sing), and succeeded in contracting for one rock graden—not yet completed. He also indulges somewhat freely in the floral business.

Next year he will follow the old path to Carroll if that worthy institution will have him. His plans for the future are not very definite. He may become an engineer, and he may go into the chicken business—with decided leanings toward the latter. His obvious destination, however, is posing for Arrow Collars.

The class of '28 at Holy Cross will present Shakespeare's Macbeth in modern setting and costumes. Macbeth will appear in evening dress while his Lady will make her bow in a new creation from Paris.

Stanford and the two California Universities locked horns when their women debaters contended the question "Resolved that the type of man exemplified by Babbit can be vindicated."

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SENIORS CAPTURE HI TRACK HONORS

Juniors Give Winners Hard Fight But Finally Lose

By William R. Hussey

The 1926 class, although given a very close race by the Juniors, stepped out in the final events and were crowned track champs of St. Ignatius High school Friday, May 7. This is the third consecutive time the class has won the laurels, winning also as Sophs and Juniors.

The Seniors met unexpected competition at the hands of the Juniors, who were led by Ed Feighan. The Seniors, most of whom compose the nucleus of the varsity team, trailed the Juniors until the final events when they forged ahead, and boosted their score to 54, while the Juniors collected 32, and the Sophs trailed far, far behind with 5.

The features of the meet were the unexpected duels between individual members of the Junior and Senior teams. In the high jump Feighan and Reidy, opposing captains, tied at 5ft. 5in. In the pole vault, although Schwind was victorious, he was hard pressed by Ed Feighan who cleared 9ft. 9in. while Schwind sailed over the bar at 10ft. In the shot put Lenny Brickman, who determined to drop sports from his curriculum for the remainder of the year, was defeated by Bud Bush, who hurled the shot 37ft. 8in. to beat Lenny by one lone inch.

Koch and Carroll, Seniors, vied for dash honors when the former won the century, and the latter the furlong. Hippler, also a Senior, defeated Vande Motter, Junior, in a fast 440. Feighan and Votava, Juniors, captured the 880 and the mile run respectively. Schman, a Senior, copped the broad jump while his class-mate, Schwind, won the pole vault. To make it a grand final, the Seniors ran away with the half-mile and the mile relays.

Feighan, of the Junior class was high point scorer of the afternoon with a total of 12. Koch and Carroll, Seniors, were tied for second place, each having accumulated 9 points. The Seniors mustered 5 firsts, the Juniors 4, and the Sophs gathered 5 third places.

Harvard Club Gives Trophy to Ignatius

Mr. Buckley, Fr. Meskell and Coach Vince Are Speakers at Presentation

On Friday afternoon, May 7, the students of Saint Ignatius assembled in the gym to welcome the officials of the Harvard Club of Cleveland, who came to award the Silver Trophy given to the best and most outstanding football team in the city. St. Ignatius was adjudged the best team and was therefore awarded the trophy. Mr. Buckley of the Harvard Club, presented the cup to Fr. Meskell, who thanked the Harvard Club for its interest shown in scholastic activities. Coach Ralph Vince was called upon and responded with a short address in which he stressed the fact that the cup was won by superior playing, a high standard of sportsmanship, and also the high grade of eligibility maintained in our school.

Sioux Cage Players Reward Their Hosts

A number of S. I. H. students are the proud possessors of beaded watch fobs made by the Sioux Indians who matched their prowess against the local hopefuls during the recent basketball season. During the Indians' stay in Cleveland a number of St. Ignatius boys took it upon themselves to show the visitors a general good time. The pleasure of the Red Men's company was all the boys wanted, but a few days ago they were agreeably surprised to receive the watch fobs as tokens of appreciation from their guests.

The fobs are beaded affairs in various colors, with the letters, S. I. H., worked in. They present a novel appearance, and have since become the envy of the campus.

IGNATIANS LOSE TO U. S. RUNNERS

Last Minute Score in Jump Seals Doom of Saints, 52-51

The fast University School track team shaded the flying demons from St. Ignatius, 52 to 51, by copping second place in the last event of their dual meet at the old University School Field, May 9. With but the broad jump left, the East Siders led the Saints by five points, and their three markers for placing second enabled them to nose out the Blue and Gold who brought its total to 51 with first and third places. St. Ignatius lost out in the field events, after completely outclassing its opponents in the runs.

Ignatius grabbed an early lead when Koch and Hippler placed first and third respectively in the 100 yard dash, but it was soon overcome when University copped the shot put, 220 yd. dash, the hurdles, and the pole vault. Then Ignatius began an uphill battle to cut down that margin, as Reidy easily won the 440 yard dash, and Hippler ended third; although U. S. copped first place in the half mile run, Mulligan and Feighan won second and third honors. From that stage of the meet on, it was mostly all Ignatius. The Saints had little trouble in winning the mile, Mulligan and Votava placing first and second, and the Blue and Gold completely outclassed the Maroon and Gray in the half-mile relay, finishing three-quarters of a lap in the lead. By Reidy's placing first, and Feighan's third in the high jump, the Ignatians crept to within four points of University, with but the broad jump left on the card. Captain Jerry Reidy easily won with a jump of nineteen feet, four inches, but U. S. won the meet with Cleveland's three points for second place. Although Ignatius was third highest with Schman's leap, it fell short by one point of equalling University's total.

SAINTS MAKE BID FOR LOCAL TITLE

Trio of Consecutive Wins Augurs Well for Hi Nine

Saint Ignatius High's Independent Baseball team started itself on the way to the City Championship by winning its first three starts of the season in big-league fashion, trouncing three of the best teams in the City.

The Saints opened their season April 30, by defeating West High's highly touted team 10 to 8 at Edgewater Park. Charlie Rebata held the Stroupmen in check for six innings, and Fanny Moran finished on the mound. In the meantime the Ignatius sluggers had chased Mertes, West's star hurler from the game, and treated the relief pitcher in like fashion.

Al Romanin breezed through seven innings against Lincoln High the following week with the opposing batters at his mercy, and Ignatius annexed a 12 to 1 decision over the Lincolnites. Lincoln's only run came in the first inning as the result of two errors, while the Saints' batters connected almost at will.

Charlie Rebata pitched superbly at Gordon Park on May 12th, to tame East High's team, 8 to 3. Rebata was master throughout the game, keeping East's seven hits well scattered, and was supported by brilliant defense after the first two innings, in which East scored twice on errors.

The Blue and Gold will meet West

Cinders Fly As 1-A Wins Meet

In the Freshman track meet, held last Friday afternoon in the school yard, Class 1A was the winner. Class 1C was leading throughout the meet, but fell down in the final events. Winners, high point scorer with 15, Galvin, Gehring and Btk were yearlings that showed great promise. Final results, 1A, 36; 1C, 23; 1B, 15 and 1D and 1E 0.

High in a return game to-morrow afternoon at Edgewater Park. This battle should prove a to be a real thriller in view of the fact that Ignatius had a tough time in nosing out its West-Side rival in their previous encounter, 10 to 8. Mertes will probably start on the mound for West, and either Rebata or Romanin will try to make it two straight over the Blue and White.

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