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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol VIII.

Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, January 13, 1927

No. 6

COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL C PROM

F. Malone, Chairman, Plans Elaborate Program

Hubert McCaffery, president of the Carroll Union, has appointed the following men as a committee for the annual Carroll Prom which will be held on Wednesday, April 20: Frank Malone, chairman; Clayton Welsh, Patrick McDonnell, John Sheehan, Frank Ranney, Jack Mulcahy, Edward Maher and Hoffman Dwyer.

The committee started to function on Monday, Jan. 10, and immediately selected a date for the Prom. Clayton Welsh and Hoffman Dwyer will select the place for the dance, while Patrick McDonnell and Jack Sheehan will secure the orchestra. Frank Ranney, Jack Mulcahy and Ed Maher will take care of the publicity.

Father Keefe Becomes Director of Sodality; Replaces Fr. Haggeney

Former Moderator's Illness Makes His Return Impossible for Rest of Year

Owing to the fact that Father Haggeney, former director of the Senior Sodality, has been confined to the hospital and will no longer be able to take up his duties in this respect for the remainder of the year, Father Keefe, professor of English, has been appointed to take charge of the Sodality and direct its work for the coming semester.

Father Keefe formally took up his duties at the regular meeting of the Sodality on Wednesday, Jan. 5. After the recitation of the office, he gave a short instruction on the Feast of the Holy Name and exhorted the students to practise and spread a devotion to the Holy Name as much as it lies in their power.

PRESIDENT'S DAY EXERCISES HELD

Annual Custom is Observed on Last Class Day of 1926

On Tuesday afternoon, December 21, President's day exercises were held by the students of John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School in the Carroll gym. Speeches by the representatives of the various divisions were in order to pay tribute to the Reverend Father Rector, Murtha J. Boylan, S. J.

Immediately after the tribute paid him by Hubert J. McCaffery, the president of the Senior class, Father Boylan gave a short address to the students thanking them for their expressions of loyalty and gratitude for their efforts that he has expended in their behalf. Eliminating the personal element from the affair, he also expressed the desire that the students should maintain the custom of celebrating president's day in the future as they have in the past.

Father O'Callaghan, S.J., vice-provincial of the Missouri Province, gave a short talk congratulating the students on their work and whole-hearted co-operation with the Faculty in making Carroll one of the

(Continued on Page Two)

REV. SCHULTE, S. J., TO BE RETREAT MASTER

Exercises Begin Wednesday, January 26; End Saturday; Speaker is Dean of Men at St. Louis University.

The annual retreat for the students of John Carroll University will begin on Wednesday morning, January 26, ending on Saturday morning with a solemn closing and general Communion. Father Theodore Schulte, S. J., from St. Louis University, will be the retreat master.

Father Schulte is the Dean of Men and the head of athletics at St. Louis University, and has been the organizer and prime mover in athletic circles of that school. A very capable man with a clear insight into the workings of the mind of young men, he has made himself the most popular member of the Faculty on the St. Louis campus. The students of Carroll can be assured of a successful retreat under a worthy counselor.

The retreat will come immediately after the semester examinations and all classes will be suspended during that time. All Catholic students of the University are under obligation to attend the exercises of the retreat which will consist of several lectures during the day and various forms of prayers.

DEAN PROMISES FUTURE CHANGES

Degree Requirements to be Rigidly Enforced

Father Otting has announced that in consequence of his attendance at the Convention of Jesuit Deans and Principals of the Missouri Province held at Loyola, Chicago, some important changes will soon be made at Carroll.

The convention was held for the purpose of giving the Catholic Deans an opportunity of conferring about the general problems confronting the Catholic colleges of today. The specific needs of the respective colleges were also discussed.

The rule in the catalogue stating that in order to graduate a student is required to complete 128 semester hours of work, three-fourths of which must be of C grade or better, will be strictly adhered to. This means also that from now on all non-Catholic students will be required to have 128 hours to graduate.

Formerly the Catholic students only were required to have 128 credit hours to 120 credit hours for the non-Catholic students, the extra eight hours being for religion. These additional eight hours required of non-Catholic students need not be for religion. This will equalize the status of Catholic and non-Catholic students at Carroll. Rev. Father Otting stated that further changes will be made which he does not feel at liberty to divulge at present.

MEETS ARRANGE FOR C. U. DEBATERS

Rev. John J. Keefe, S.J., director of the Carroll University debating team, has announced several interesting debates which will be held sometime in March. The Carroll forensic artists will clash with St. John's College of Toledo, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Allied Debt Should Be Cancelled," in its first appearance.

LIBRARY ROOM IS AID TO STUDENTS

Reference Works Are Arranged for Essayists

A private room is being prepared at the library for the writing of special essays, compositions, etc., assigned to the college men by the professors. By this means, students having articles to write will have a central point at which to gather information and material. Father Wahn outlined the plan in the following manner:

If Father Wahn is informed two weeks in advance of any essay to be written he will gather together all the books on the subject at the College Library and the Jesuit Library and place them in this room. Arrangements have been made with the Cleveland Public Library that books may also be secured from it. These will also be placed at the disposal of the students. Adelbert College, College for Women and other schools have made similar arrangements with the Cleveland Public Library with considerable success. Books especially pertinent to the question and of permanent interest will be purchased.

A room is also being equipped with all the books written by Carroll Professors or by graduates of Carroll. This room will also contain all material about Carroll activities such as games, banquets and dances. Absolutely everything about Carroll will be filed in this room. It will contain all the numbers of the Carroll News, the Ignatian, and the old Lumina.

Schedule of Exams

Jan. 17—A. M. Psychology, Logic, General Chemistry.	P. M. Political Science, Latin Theme.
P. M. History I and II, Freshman Religion.	Jan. 21—A. M. English Precepts (Sophomore, Junior and Senior).
Jan. 18—A. M. All Mathematics.	P. M. Sociology, Greek.
P. M. Religion (Sophomore and Junior).	Jan. 22—A. M. Conflicts, and Physics.
Jan. 19—A. M. French, Spanish and German.	Jan. 24—A. M. Biology and Anatomy.
P. M. English Composition (Sophomore, Junior and Senior).	P. M. Latin Author.
Jan. 20—A. M. Cosmology, Ethics, Freshman English Precepts.	Jan. 25—A. M. Advanced Chemistry.
	P. M. Freshman English Composition.

Student Congress

At the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America it was agreed that the educational policy of the college should be shaped in some measure by the opinion of its students. Several colleges have already incorporated in their curricula some suggestions of the undergraduate committee on education.

ARTIST ENGAGED FOR C. U. CONCERT

Carlos Salzedo, Harpist Will Appear With Symphonists

Carlos Salzedo, internationally acknowledged as the greatest living harpist, has been selected as the soloist when the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra holds its annual concert in the Cleveland Council K. of C. Hall, 2612 Prospect Ave., Wednesday, Feb. 16.

In selecting Salzedo as the soloist, Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., Director of the Carroll Symphony Orchestra, feels sure that he has prepared the local music lovers for a genuine treat.

Other artists were also available but Father Winter decided that a harpist of Salzedo's ability was not to be passed over without consideration.

It has been the Director's policy to hold one public concert yearly at which a soloist of repute assists the orchestra.

Twelve years ago Father Winter directed the St. Ignatius College Symphony Orchestra in the now extinct Cleveland Theatre which was located on St. Clair Ave. N.W., near Ontario St. After the razing of the theatre the concerts were held in Gray's Armory. For the last six years the Masonic Auditorium has been the scene of the Carroll concerts.

The soloists in former years have included: Eddie Brown, violinist; William Willeke, celloist; Allan McQuea, Irish tenor; Gilbert Gahan, pianist; Elly Ney, pianist; Zlatko Balokovic, violinist.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra says of Salzedo, "He is at once a virtuoso, artist, composer and developer of the latent possibilities of the harp."

"I do not think," says Walter Damrosch of the New York Symphony Orchestra, "There is a man living to-day who is a greater exponent of the harp than Salzedo. He certainly has done more than any other in this country to keep the harp before the public as an instrument of the first rank."

ORATORICAL DATE IS CHANGED AGAIN

Annual Contest Will be Held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at Cleveland Council K. of C. Hall; Best Speakers of Four Classes to Compete

Owing to the close proximity of the semester examinations, the oratorical contest, originally scheduled for this evening at the Cleveland Council K. of C. Hall, 2612 Prospect ave., will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8, instead.

This contest is certain to be one of the best held in recent years, for it will combine an evening of oratory with a classical musical program rendered by the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, Rev. Winter, S.J., directing.

Wilfred Eberhart will speak on "America's Peace Opportunity." George Heinrich will discuss the "Need of Narcotic Legislation." Hubert McCaffery will tell of the "Influence of Newman." Joseph Moriarity has chosen for his subject, "Federal School Control." John Murphy will explain "The Mexican Muddle." Ralph Perry will discourse upon the allied debt, "Shall Europe Pay?"

The alternates and their subjects are Jack Toma, "Mexican Crisis" and John Martin, "Co-Education." Three members of the Senior Class, two Juniors and one Freshman will put forth their best forensic efforts in order to win the gold medal which will be awarded at the Commencement in June.

The letter in detail follows: Archbishop's House Granby Street Boston

Rev. Francis S. Betten, S. J. John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Father Betten: It gives me a great pleasure to say a word of commendation in behalf of your noble work for historical truth and the Catholic faith. Your two volumes "Ancient World" and "Modern World" deserve great praise and should be given first attention by the teachers of our Catholic schools.

Writers of late years striving for the sensational or seeking a selfish end have made a travesty of history, truth and religion. Their works have poisoned many youthful minds, have broken down effectively true standards of living and have destroyed lives and souls.

It is, therefore, inspiring to find an author who has devoted himself to the presentation of unbiased facts and who has given to the youth of our country a text book which throws a real light upon the past.

I congratulate you on your splendid success and send you every best wish and every blessing.

Very sincerely yours, (Signed) W. Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

Recall Astronomer From Observatory To Teach Biologists

Fr. Odenbach, S. J., Noted Scientist, Takes Over Mr. Wahl's Class in Emergency

Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S.J., for years a Professor of Astronomy and a noted seismologist at John Carroll University, has assumed the duties of Professor of Biology, replacing Mr. George B. Wahl, S. J., who was removed to Charity Hospital for an appendicitis operation. Mr. Wahl's operation has been pronounced successful and it is expected that when the paper goes to press he will have returned to the Carroll community.

Rev. John Dixon, S. J., was the official representative of the Georgetown University faculty at a banquet of the Cleveland Alumni during the holiday.

Rev. Peter Dolin, S. J., was the official representative of the Georgetown University faculty at a banquet of the Cleveland Alumni during the holiday.

Rev. Peter Dolin, S. J., of Fordham University, and Rev. Daniel Ryan, S. J., of Holy Cross College, stopped at John Carroll University after attending a Philosophical Convention at Notre Dame University.

In Memoriam

The faculties and student bodies of John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School express their deepest sympathy to Rev. John Barlow, S. J., whose sister passed away at her home in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5.

FR. BETTEN GETS NOTE OF PRAISE

Archbishop of Boston Lauds Work of Historian

It is with a great measure of gratification that the Carroll News publishes a letter of commendation written to Father Francis Betten, S. J., professor of history at John Carroll University, by Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, for the former's work in spreading historical and Catholic truth.

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PROFS STOP FOR HOLIDAY VISITS

Six Jesuit Teachers Make Calls at Carroll

During and after the holiday period a number of Jesuit priests visited the Carroll Community where they spent a short time before returning home after visits to other Jesuit Universities.

Rev. Thomas Wallace, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University, gave a retreat at St. Augustine's Convent, Lakewood.

Rev. John Spaeth, S. J., Professor of Theology at St. Louis University, also gave a retreat for the Notre Dame Sisters at Notre Dame.

Rev. John Dixon, S. J., was the official representative of the Georgetown University faculty at a banquet of the Cleveland Alumni during the holiday.

Fordham University has signed Major Frank Cavanaugh, former Boston College mentor, for a period of three years as football coach.

Student Injured in Collision, Dies

Injuries Received in Auto Crash Prove Fatal to John Sorger, ex-'28

The news comes to Carroll of the death of John Sorger, ex-'28, in the Mansfield hospital, as the result of an injury received in an automobile accident while traveling to Columbus to see the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Sorger left Carroll during the last school year to take up the duties of a reporter and had been making excellent progress in the newspaper field when fatally injured.

The students of John Carroll express their sympathy to Mr. Sorger's family in their bereavement.

"Who's Who"



Hubert McCaffery

Since the above pictured gentleman is president of both the Senior Class and the Carroll Union, it is no more than proper that he be introduced in a manner befitting his station. We therefore take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Hubert J. McCaffery—gentleman and student.

Hubert (we have known him so long that we feel we are not being too intimate in calling him by his first name), prepped at St. Ignatius High where he made a name for himself athletically and scholastically. He then entered Carroll and set out to repeat his previous successes by reporting for the first football practice and pitching into his studies with an earnestness not characteristic of the usual freshman. Since that time his name has been appearing in the daily newspapers as one of Carroll's best linemen.

Of all the subjects which "Red" has been exposed to at Carroll, he seems to lean mostly towards philosophy and debating. When one sees him before a class trying to convince the Seniors that the traffic question could be solved by making the Public Square a circle, one cannot help but see in him the "fiery

DRAW RULES FOR '27 CAGE LEAGUE

Class Basketball Loop Ready to Start Functioning

Beginning shortly after the midyear examinations, the class basketball league will start to operate. The committee appointed to conduct the class league has compiled a set of rules governing the actual running of the games as well as the men who will take part in the contests. These rules have been approved by the Carroll Union and must be strictly adhered to by all the classes.

The list of rules is as follows:

All students, in order to be eligible to participate in class basketball games, must be in good standing with the Carroll Union. That is, no student who has not paid his Union dues for the entire school term will be allowed to play on a class team.

All candidates for the varsity are strictly barred from all class teams.

A list of the eligible men must be taken by the captains of the various teams and submitted to the officials of the Carroll Union. Any revisions in this original list must be reported to the Union officials twenty-four hours before game time.

Afternoon games will be scheduled to start at three o'clock. If only one

(Continued on Page Five)

operator" of whom we so often hear. He is never happier than when he is arguing some philosophical question with a member of the class. His ready Irish wit and nimbleness of mind make him an unconquerable foe.

We might also mention that Hubert exercises a very stabilizing influence on the members of the Senior Class because his frequent references to them as "lads" tends to keep them from feeling too greatly their importance.

Although he probably doesn't know it, everyone has predicted that some day he will be one of Cleveland's great politicians. Our only hope is that he does not disappoint them for he has the qualifications of a "ward boss" even down to the Irish name.

WILL BE HOSTESS AT SOPH DANCE



Miss Catherine Deegan, 12955

Lake Ave., a Freshman at Ursuline College, will be one of the hostesses at the Sophomore Shuffle which will be held at the Allerton Hotel on Friday, Jan. 14. Chauncey Lee and his band will furnish the syncopation.

Jack Mulcahy, vice-president of the Sophomore Class, is Chairman of the Committee. Jack and his gang of shufflers have left no detail undone in the way of providing a good time for the guests. They have selected a novelty orchestra—the first colored orchestra to play for a Carroll Dance—which is adjudged by many as one of the finest in Cleveland.

The Committee which has expended its every effort for the assurance of a regular "Carroll good time," is composed of the following: Jack Mulcahy, chairman; Jim Walsh, Ray Turk, Ed Grieder, Doc Gehring, Pat Cooney, Joe Smith, George White, Bill Tift and Norm McLeod.

Students Celebrate President's Day

(Continued from Page One)
greatest and best schools in the province.

After the celebration, classes were suspended until Jan. 3, for the Christmas holidays. Members of the Carroll Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Father Winters, S.J., furnished several selections of classical style for the affair.

It won't be long now until all college sports are side-tracked, for a time at least, in favor of more serious matters—exams.

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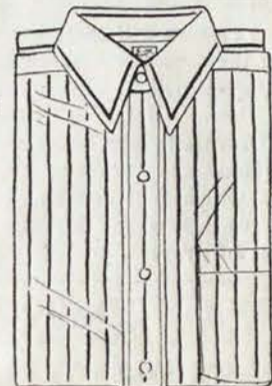
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THE CARROLL NEWS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

Our Last Issue

WITH this issue of the Carroll News, the senior members of the staff hand over the duties of editing the paper to the members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. This action has been taken as the result of a precedent set some years ago, which took into consideration the many extra tasks which confront the senior during the last few months of his college career. It was thought best that he devote all his energy to his studies and not be hampered by extra-curricular activities.

It is not without regret that we relinquish our positions on the staff for we have really enjoyed our work. We have been given the chance to do a little extra something for our school and in so doing we have shared more of the privileges and pleasures which attend college life. We have gained an experience, the worth of which can only be determined as the years roll by, but certainly it has been an experience which has not been without its advantages. And most of all, we have made many invaluable friendships—those friendships which make us feel that "life is good and its tasks worth while."

We therefore take this opportunity of thanking our faculty director, our contributors and the remaining members of the staff for the cooperation which they have given in editing the paper and wish them the best of luck and success when they assume the editorial duties.

—The Senior Staff Members.

Attendance, Poor

WHERE are the crowds of yesteryear? With startling regularity the attendance at Carroll basketball games has been dropping off until now it ranks so low as to occasion comment among the handful of spectators who still see fit to follow the athletic fortunes of Carroll's teams. Somewhere, if it could only be rooted out and brought to the light of day, there must be some reason for the sudden loss of interest on the part of the erstwhile Carroll followers. What it can be is hard to say. One doesn't like to believe that the team's trio of losses at the outset of the season had anything to do with it. It isn't quite in keeping with the Carroll traditions to back a winner and desert a loser; if a man has the right fiber in his composition he stays with his team through thick and thin, win, lose or draw—and he isn't diverted from his purpose by counter attractions, either.

It's pretty hard to imagine anyone who professes to be a lover of good, clean sport deliberately choosing a professional spectacle of questionable interest in lieu of a game between the team of his own college and a team that has given every indication of being the best quintet in the East. The Duquesne-Carroll game is indicated. The crowd wouldn't have done credit to a dog fight at the North Pole. Where were the rooters who didn't see their way clear to attend?

Some of them, how many is difficult to say, were at the Public Hall for the purpose of seeing two professional aggregations maul each other about a basketball court much in the manner of a couple of street gangs settling a grudge in their own crude way. Meanwhile the Carroll players were playing the game of their lives against the fastest college five that ever appeared on a local floor; and winning that game, despite the fact that the stands were almost empty and there was no more than a meager scattering of rooters to cheer them to victory.

There was a time in the not far distant past when a full-fledged earthquake at Ninth and Euclid wouldn't have possessed sufficient drawing power to lure a crowd from the Carroll gym on a night when Carroll was playing. Now it is unusual to find even a fair representation from the student body arrayed upon the benches when the Blue and Gold goes forth to battle with the foe. Something is wrong somewhere, that's evident. Nobody knows exactly where, however, unless it may be those same fair-weather fans that are devoting their valuable time to other pursuits while the Carroll basketball team is bearing the Carroll standard into conflict with some of the best college quintets in America.

—C. J. M.

Commonsqueal

SCHOLASTIC OUTLOOK 1927

With all our New Year's resolutions broken at least a half a dozen times, (hope yours are too), and the Senior Class answering roll 100 per cent strong the first class of the New Year (but starting to cut immediately), 1927 seems to be quite the same as before the holidays.

Well, cheer up, we have great things to look forward to, in four weeks the condition exams will be staring us in the face—I suppose you know this is national laff month for the pros and national cram month for the studes—so start saving your pennies now for the big event—but don't let that keep you from attending the Soph Hop.

Did you get a Mecanno set for Xmas? Well if you did, you better start building yourself up.

Fatherly Advice to Freshmen

It seems to have been the consensus of opinion that everybody at Carroll should try to cop off honors all the time, and take home enuff "highest honor medals" to make a slave chain for their sister's wrist, but my advice to you is to be different. To me condition exams are as essential as a pony is to Cicero or a "trot" to Horace; and believe it or not, I refused all honor medals in order that the really only outstanding feature in my whole High School and College career is in having at least one condition per each semester and passing it. (And if I had a nickel for every dollar I invested in conditions, I'd be able to buy myself a half dozen \$20 gold pieces for a Xmas present). And it goes without saying that if I failed to grab off a condition, the folks considered I was not running true to form and would call in a psychiatrist immediately. So make up your mind now, be different; treat the pros nice, but don't tell 'em all you know, and the future will hold beautiful, ideal conditions in store for your outlook on February.

The Freshman's Astonisher

Whilst talking about Freshies, didn't you think the last issue was quite a success? Indeed they are to be congratulated. I thought it so wonderful, I mailed at least a dozen copies to the different Academies. We just simply had to get rid of them somehow—can't clutter up the news office. Besides I was one of the few upper classmen who got their name in the sheet—(first time I ever got a write-up in my life, except the day the doctor filed my birth certificate and The Press mentioned me in the "Vital News in Every Line"—marriage, deaths, births, 'way back in the want ads.)

"Marrie Nostrum," (our 'C') is the title of a movie by DeMille, featuring Jiggs Marrie and Carroll football team in practice on the coast of Lake Erie (Edgewater park.)

Well, as the drunk said as he walked out of the hotel, "I'll teach your gold fish to snap at me."

"Blue Pencil Club" Please Note

Whilst on the subject of dancing it will be interesting to note that Carroll was very well represented at the Notre Dame College Prom, by football and basketball managers, cheer leader, class officers and members of the Carroll News staff. One Carroll chap is reported to have felt like an "assembled automobile," for he had borrowed a profs tuxedo, somebody else's shirt and tie, somebody else's studs, and had his old tan shoes dyed for the occasion, the only thing really belonging to himself was the wing collar.

Spanish shawls must be getting cheap. It seemed as if all the girls got one for Xmas and wore it at the N. D. College Prom; for at the dance

there were so many shawls one would think he was fiesta-ing on the piazza with some senioritas at a chilly con carne ball in Argentine, sponsored by the tinfoil section of the foreign missions. Spanish shawls are "the thing" for hiding coffee stains on an old dress, make wonderful dust-catchers for pianos, and are splendid booby prizes for impromptu bridge parties.

Speaking of biology, it surely does seem funny the different names they call things nowadays in our modern times, compared to the old terminology used when I studied biology. For example, just the other day whilst Hubert McCaffery was giving a discourse about "Newman and the Cardinalate" (not a straight 8), he is quoted as saying "he was kissed on the altar steps"—can you imagine? But that ain't so bad; Bill Mishler, tells about the fellow that was "hit on the spur of the moment," and a man got "shot in the hallway" and a freshman got hit in the "safety zone, at Euclid and E. 9th"—why can't people use the old Latin and Greek terms?

An Up-to-Date Fish Story

Johnny Leahy reports from out Lakewood way, that certain churches are giving away religious calendars with a very special feature connected—"The good fishing days of each month are stamped with a red fish." So if your local feed store didn't send you a calendar with your last order of bran, see Johnny.

There are several prominent J. C. U. boys who are ready to defy the guy who invented the axiom that there is "Nothing Useless in Nature" on the ground that "he" never was called upon to make a speech at a banquet—"for the minute you get up you find out how useless your tongue is," so think all the J. C. U. students, who were featured speakers at the banquet of the Mu Delta Pi and the Sunetoi literary clubs (Allerton) during Xmas holidays.

However, all of these same speakers will testify in behalf of another old axiom "The pants and coat do all the work and the vest gets all the gravy."

It's time the college union takes steps like Pomona College where all students having mustaches must submit to having a unit area of one square centimeter shaved; the specific gravity of whiskers thereof is obtained by counting the individual hairs; 135 hairs per square centimeter being the minimum requirement for the further continuance of wearing the mustache.

A precedent the Senior sought to establish at J. C. U., is a "Sneak Day," like they have at University of Denver; a day on which none of them appear in classes. If anybody seconds this motion, I would make another suggestion that it be a day during the semester exams.

Our Swan Song

And this winds up my career of College Journalism, unless I can follow up journalism by passing out new telephone directories from house to house after I graduate, for a new staff will relieve the Seniors beginning with the next issue. It has really been the only enjoyable thing of my school days, and I take this opportunity to thank the moderators for tolerating such a putrid line of decomposed apple sausage, as also those who have used the "Blue Pencil" on my copy thereby protecting the public and myself from being bounced by the faculty. I do not believe I have slandered anyone or caused them pain or razzing, by anything I might have said of them, and although I have ridiculed their eccentric characteristics, never any affliction or defects in their anatomy or physical make-up of which I would myself feel sensitive—outside of that, if there is anything I said that I am sorry for, I am glad of it. Hoping you are the same, I remain your faithful fellow conditionalist—Ray Madigan.

OMELETS

By The Big Butter and Egg Man

Mailman Brings Note Asking Information On Writing of Column

Communication is Handed Over to Handwriting Expert; Report Expected Momentarily

Dear, Dear Big Butter and Egg Man: We have been reading your perfectly wonderful column for some time now and think it is by far the best thing in the paper. Won't you please tell us, and the thousands of others who, we are sure, would like to know too, how in the world you ever manage to write such gorgeous things? One of the Cleveland dailies has been running a series of articles telling how the various parts of the paper are prepared. Don't you think it would be nice if you could do the same thing?

Very respectfully yours,
THE FACULTY.

Topics are Chief Need of Writer, According to Butter and Egg Man

Newspaper Prove Great Help; College Union Approves Chinese Strike

The first requisite for a successful column is a set of appropriate topics. These are generally forthcoming; one finds them everywhere, in the autumn woods, in the public streets, in the newspapers—especially in the newspapers. Having selected one or two promising news items the columnist gets out his pencil and paper and sets about writing something in the way of a neat little poem. This can, perhaps, be best illustrated by an example.

Let us suppose that, in glancing over the sport pages of a great metropolitan daily, the columnist comes across something like this: "West Virginia Wesleyan cancels Salaries of Gridders." Immediately a hundred, more or less, ideas suggest themselves. Professionalism in supposedly amateur ranks is always a sure-fire theme. Taking this line for a starter the poet idly scratches a few verses on his pad, to wit: "They sent a roughneck to college where all of the highbrows were; They bought him some prep school credits at twenty-five dollars per; And kindly arranged to settle the debts that he might incur."

Columnist Decides on Change of Subject as First Lines Miss Fire

New Search Reveals Better Topic for Poem; Dean Thwarts Move to Buy Shotgun Shells

This, somehow, fails to hit the spot, as they say, so the columnist very wisely abandons the form for another. He considers the matter for upwards of a moment then decides to knock off for awhile and write a letter. It doesn't matter a great deal whom he writes to, just as long as he writes to somebody. It's the principle more than anything else. Having finished the letter, the columnist customarily lies down for a short nap and arises sometime later, greatly refreshed and ready for almost anything. He hitches his chair up closer to his typewriter or his typewriter closer to his chair as the case may be (either is permissible), and taps out a couple of verses somewhat in this fashion:

Altered Viewpoint is Held Responsible for Trio of New Stanzas

Second United States Cavalry to Fly Here in Four Masted Schooners; Landis Orders Probe

The squad was thinned by injuries; the coach was in despair— The blackest, thickest, brooding gloom was hanging in the air— The rooters all were lying down and dying everywhere.

Thanksgiving loomed a week away; like Autumn's leaves were strewn The tickets for the biggest game— and blood was on the moon! The cry went up, "We'll have to use the students pretty soon!"

The thought, of course, was quite absurd, as well they understood. Could good Old Siwash sanction this and still be rated "good?" Well, yes, perhaps she could—but then, Old Siwash never would!

Columnist Abandons First Theme Entirely And Starts All Over

Decides to Introduce Feminine Element as Million Dollar Infield Resigns; Danish Prof Invents Iceberg

About this time the columnist begins to realize what he should have known from the outset—the subject he has chosen isn't so very hot after all. With little or no compunction he tosses it bodily into the waste basket, basket, being careful to remove it from the typewriter before doing so. He devotes several minutes of closely concentrated thought to the problem of selecting a happier topic. Girls, he realizes, always make good copy; the eager public never tires of reading about them. Every good, substantial column should contain at least one reference to girls if it intends to succeed. This, incidentally, accounts for the unusual popularity that the Omelets and, if you will pardon our saying so, The Commonsqueal, enjoy.

Taking this new tack, the columnist discovers some reference to Gertrude Ederle in connection with the Catalina Island swim. Upon due reflection he decides he'd better not write any poetry about that, however. Then he is reminded of Gertrude's heroic feat of several months ago when she so unconcernedly swam the English Channel. Here is a fertile bit, the columnist realizes, and accordingly attacks his Remington with renewed vigor, to this effect:

Channel Swimmer is Eulogized in Latest of Poetic Ventures

New York Gasps as Sears-Roebuck Scores on Princeton; Faculty Holds Picnic in Tunnel

Off Graynose, reaching westward to lance the surging seas That smite her iron headland, there sweeps the morning breeze, A chill wind whistles seaward across the moving tide To stir the lowering storm wrack where fog and tempest bide. The gull that rides the sea wind a tale of wonder tells— A solitary swimmer that breathes the Channel swells!

As noontime greets the Channel, the ghosts of other days Stand rooted to their foredecks and stare in wild amaze. The shade of Mad Monk Eustace, a phantom wild and grim, Bestrident his spirit deck beam and calls his men to him To watch the stalwart swimmer that dares the shifting tide, That scorns the fierce green combers and hurls their strength aside.

Writer, Wary After Numbing Grind, Takes Time Out to Eat, Rest

Alumni Plans Flower Show at Childs'; Swiss Guard Makes All-Western; Unearth Baseball Scandal in Old Indian Mound

By the time the columnist has gotten this far a delicious sense of drowsiness begins to steal over him and he thinks seriously of letting the task of finishing his column go until some future time. He is, in fact, so taken with this idea that he pushes his typewriter back into its stall and goes out to get some coffee and cornbread. When he returns it will occur to him that he may as well leave the task of completing his work for the morrow or the day after that. In this way he frequently takes from two to three weeks to compose one column.

(Continued on Page Four)

Magazine Section

Uncertainties of a Senior

—by Wilfred Eberhart

At this time of the year business men take inventory, sentimentalists form New Year's resolutions, and college boys go urbanely along their carefree way. That is, unless they are seniors. Life is never too certain for any of us. Kingdoms may topple in a day; best girls have been known to answer, "I'm afraid I can't tonight." Such risks devolve upon all mankind. But for college seniors life is one huge question mark dotted underneath with a point known as Commencement Day.

It may be that I am unduly pessimistic. I have had a very bad week. During the last seven days I have been asked no fewer than nine times what I intend to do after graduation. The conversation usually runs like this:

Friend. Well, well, how are you? Haven't seen you for a long time. Heh, heh, heh! Let's see, you're going to college, aren't you?

I. Fine, thanks. Yes, this is my last year.

Friend. Heh, heh, heh! That's fine (then with a demoniacal side glance). What are you going to do then? Heh, heh, heh!

But I have not attended college four years for nothing. I have worked out three different answers to this puzzle and I choose according to the mood I am in.

First choice. Satire.
I. (Coldly and with withering sarcasm.) Well, what would you suggest?

Second choice. Humor.
I. (With stimulated good humor.) I'll probably consider all the offers and accept the most lucrative one. Heh, heh, heh!

Third choice. Truth. This answer is reserved exclusively for college graduates—men who naturally appreciate one's position.

I. (Simply.) I don't know.
The trouble is not that I have failed to consider the matter. I have pondered. I have weighed. I have considered. I have consulted. I have even tried advising others. All to no avail. The eternal problem of what to do is still there, baffling and perplexing.

First of all there is business. Three-fourths of all college graduates, I dare say without troubling to look up the statistics, have entered the business world. By that I mean they have jobs. Dear old dad, or Uncle Ned or—who can tell—perhaps they themselves heard of an opening and they are now clerks, accountants, cashiers, tellers and salesmen. Advertisements refer to them kindly as junior executives. Well, perhaps they are; I am not too certain of such things. It is more than a little discouraging, however, for a college graduate to take a job at twenty-five or thirty dollars a week when others of the same age who ended their education with high school make forty.

In selling, I am reliably informed, the opportunities are best. Compensation is based almost directly on ability. Either one makes good or one does not—depending entirely upon oneself. There is the sense of personal contact, the spice of variety, the knowledge that the battle is to the strong. Yes. Whatever of poetry and colour is in business is centered in the selling end.

And yet, as I see it, everything in a college education tends to repel one from business as a life occupation. The primary end of all business is the making of money. The purpose of college education is the production of men who are intimately aware of the durable satisfaction of life, who realize that the span of existence is short and that there is much to be done, who may have their feet planted ever so firmly upon earth but who still cannot forget the beauty of the intellectual vistas they

beheld during the four years their heads were in the clouds. If their college education has meant less than that, they have been the chief actors in a tragedy whose end is not yet. The men whose achievements I have become acquainted with in the past four years have not been business men. They have been scholars, statesmen and thinkers. Some of them were poor in the things of this world; few of them were rich. I have not studied business methods; such courses are not included in a liberal arts curriculum, and perhaps should not be. My natural conclusion is that the men who count are the standard bearers of thought rather than the captains of industry.

Two statements concerning college education lie near at hand to me. One, from the lips of the first citizen of a great mid-western city reads: "A college education is not so much what it gets you as what it makes you." The other was uttered by the president of a university attended by thousands of students. "A college education is for those who can spare four years from the material pursuits of life. It teaches one how to live rather than how to make a living." And yet I do not know. The feeling that there should be some monetary return for a cash investment in education is unescapable. A life of poverty should not be the penalty of knowing how to live.

Medicine, law, teaching. Here are three great professions to which college graduates will always turn. A physician's life is vivid, rich in human experience, and appeals strongly to those queer chaps who enjoy puttering about biology and chemistry laboratories. But fancy spending one's own life looking down throats for enlarged tonsils, administering castor oil to leather lunged seven-year-olds, and advising fussy old ladies and tired business men concerning imaginary ills. And the messy things one meets with—

It is disenchanting to consider the numbers engaged in the practice of the excellent profession of law. There is something really nice for a young fellow. It possesses all the appeal of the medical profession with none of its drawbacks. Criminal law. Civil law. Corporation law. Ten thousand a year and all that sort of a thing. It is too bad that so many young gentlemen are attracted to it. Rather spoils it for everyone. When those have died off who entered before the days of more stringent requirements things may be different.

I recall from some half-forgotten grammar school text that teaching "is a noble profession." I am sure that this refers only to college teaching. Other teaching is, one might say, necessary work, just as bricklaying or selling gentlemen's neckties is necessary. Culture, learning, brilliant conversation, association with kindred spirits outside the lecture room, a setting of comparatively immature student mentality wherein one's own accomplishments may seem less mediocre by contrast—such consideration are not to be despised. There are long summer vacations in which to travel, or perchance, to write unacademic best sellers. One thinks of Percy Marks and Will Durant. All things are possible.

In this fashion I cogitate. Chance—or the will of the gods—will play an important part, rough-hew the ends though I may. It is not good to be too sure of the future. One loses interest in life. The uncertainty of the morrow is what makes us look eagerly forward to it. The sun will rise, and college boys will go urbanely along their carefree way—if you know more than this you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

Book Review

THE SILVER SPOON

—John Galsworthy
THIS novel is even more dramatic than "The White Monkey," turning as it does upon a duel between two young women of extraordinary fascination—Fleur Forsyte Mont and Marjorie Ferrar. Although this novel is distinct and apart from the whole of the Saga, yet it is an integral part. It would be ungenerous and even absurd to make a piecemeal appraisal when the series is organically related. We therefore consider it in connection with its related books.

Michael Mont, an engaging youth and an ardent lover, as he appeared in "The White Monkey," is husband to the exacting Fleur, and has, in this role won the sympathy of the reader. As a member of Britain's Parliament he is at times erotic. Michael entered Parliament to save England, which was natural, but the means he proposed are edifying. England now buys most of the food consumed by her subjects. This is quite expensive and dangerous and as a remedy Micheal proposes sending children, scarcely pubescent, to the British Colonies to supply her food. This is naive on the part of Micheal or Mr. Galsworthy, if like the "Gloomy Dean of St. Paul's" he uses it as a medium to bewail Britania's horrible status and decline.

Fleur's sole interest in her husband was as the banner under which she might rise in social prestige, and Micheal might ride to the height of political fame. Her ambition was social achievement and her methods for obtaining it were most exacting. But, alas, it was not to endure. Through Soames, who would have given his last breath, so intense was

The Sands of Time

The sands of time are seeping down
In ones and twos and threes—
The neap of tide is coming on,
Erelong the spirit flees.

Scant years afore a swaddling babe
And now a pallid pate,
The sands of time are seeping down,
The moments never wait.
John Neuzil, '28.

his love, her station tottered. Because he had heard Marjorie Ferrar denounce Fleur as a snob and a lion hunter, Soames denounced Marjorie as a traitress and turned her out of the house.

Out of this scene and the fiery letters of Fleur's, a libel suit evolved, Marjorie Ferrar entering a plea for heavy damages. The situation was intensely unpleasant for everybody. Fleur won the suit but lost her social prestige. Society sympathized with Marjorie. This capped the climax for Fleur, for like all of those who are born with silver spoons in their mouths, things should have occurred precisely as she wanted.

This seems an unsavoury dish to serve as the substance of a novel, but it isn't exactly so. It is a capella mounted on marble tiers where Mr. Galsworthy rests with charming delicacy the majesty of tabloids of English gay, yet somber life. A phrase or perhaps only a word enlightens a whole paragraph, giving an unusual beauty which places Galsworthy among the half dozen of America's best authors.

There might yet remain one objection, that in "The Silver Spoon," the author paints his American character as an insipid, bloodless and unwholesome man all of which is not in keeping with our ideals—but then this is a story of England and such a character is in keeping with the setting.

—Wilfrid Gill, '28.

ALUMNINOTES

In the June 15, 1925, issue of The Ignatian, the predecessor of the Carroll News, I conducted a survey of the professions of men who had been graduated and had received degrees of B.A., B.S., or M.A., from John Carroll University since the year 1894.

The survey reveals that law, medicine and business are the professions in which more than 70 per cent of the graduates are engaged in. Teaching has become more popular these last two years; under that classification we include Raymond C. Miller, '25, the present Registrar at John Carroll University.

At the present time I have completed another survey which extends over the period of 1925 and 1926. It is interesting to note that the survey of the pursuits of the '25 and '26 Alumni follows the general trend of the occupations of the older graduates; the law of averages has again vindicated itself. The two surveys follow:

Survey From 1894 to 1924 Inclusive

	Pct.
Medicine	26.0
Law	25.1
Business	21.3
Priests or religious	17.7
Engineering	4.1
Newspaper men	2.0
Teaching	1.2
Dentistry	1.0
Agriculture	.8
Publishing	.8

Survey From 1924 to 1926 Inclusive

	Pct.
Business	32.8
Law	26.9
Medicine	19.1
Teaching	10.7
Priest or religious	7.7
Dentistry	2.8

No doubt it will appear strange to people who are unacquainted with the cause, that there should be such a noticeable slump in the popularity of the calling to the priesthood. This is easily explained by the fact that the Lady of the Lake Seminary of the Cleveland diocese yearly enrolls a great number of under-graduates. This year the number of Carroll '26 under-graduates who are now following out their religious vocation is well above twenty.

—Cyril Reuss.

New Books

Once Again Omelets Holdover Saves Day For Literary Section

Continuation Adds Needed Tone to Magazine Page; Quake Stirs Mexico; Carroll Wins

(Continued from Page Three)
By way of livening up his work he writes nice, appropriate headlines to be inserted at odd intervals. These he writes in twelve-point type because it is exceedingly easy to fit things into this particular style of head. The headlines have a delightful tendency to make the commonplace appear bright and pertinent; they also have an equally delightful tendency to fill up space with surpassing rapidity. It is this second trait that so endears them to the heart of the columnist.

On my third visit I was introduced by Father Hynes to Doctor Burke, the Dean of the Seminary. During the few minutes of my interview with him I could read in his face the qualities of a gentleman, and an indescribable energy of character. In his voice there was sincerity and frankness. He welcomed me very kindly and knowing the purpose of my visit he introduced me to the classroom in which I was to teach French. What an agreeable surprise! Almost all the students were my former Carroll boys. I could not help but admire them; they looked taller in their imposing cassocks.

Now Albert Horton, who had formerly always something to say to Thomas Charvat in my French class is not the same Horton, not because of the absence of his friend, but because he has become a different Horton. Joseph McGraw, whom I surnamed the humming bird because of his fondness for laughing and talking, is now a different McGraw. His laughing has become smiling, and even his smile is a new smile. In the teachers, in the students, in the rooms, everywhere there is something that inspires respect and admiration.

Every night when I have finished my lessons in the seminary, on my way to my home I say to myself, "Happy, happy is the man, who far from the deceptions and illusions of material life, enjoys in this place a life of tranquility of mind and peace of soul."

My Impressions of the Seminary

—by Professor Samuel Avigdor

(Editor's note: On those occasions when we can persuade Professor Avigdor to contribute to the Carroll News, we expect, and with very good reason, something of unusual interest. During the short time that he has lived in the United States, Professor Avigdor has acquired an amazing facility in employing the English tongue. He is that rarest of all rare spirits, the man who has traveled the world over and still retains the faculty of being alive to the beauty and charm of things that the rest of us take for granted.)

When for the first time I visit a city I always like to see its schools. In my nomadic life I have seen a great variety of institutions of learning in many cities of the world. In New Cork, Boston, Chicago, and chiefly in Cleveland, I have seen many schools.

I had heard of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary in Cleveland, but had never had the opportunity of visiting it. Since giving up the idea of driving my well-known Ford I frequently walk from my home to Gordon Park. Last summer I met, seated under the trees of the park, some of my former pupils of Carroll, who told me that they were now students at the seminary and pointed out for me a large building hidden almost completely by the trees. Very kindly they invited me to come sometime and see them in the seminary. The same day, returning from Gordon Park, I could not keep from approaching the building whose exterior was of quite a new style for my eyes. It happened that one of the doors facing the park was ajar, and with a hesitating hand, I pushed it open.

I found myself in a very long gallery which the twilight made appear of even greater length. I looked in vain for a porter, and then began to walk, trying to find someone, but it was always the same loneli-

College Notes

One hundred and thirty-two received degrees at the December convocation of Ohio State university.

"Jiggs," famous canine mascot of the Quantico Marines, whose death caused widespread sorrow amongst the soldiers of the sea, was buried with military honors.

The basketball team of the University of Illinois boasts a player named Drew who can pick up a basketball with either hand. His picture has appeared in papers all over the country exhibiting this feat.

Reports that Glen Thistlewaite, coach of Northwestern University's powerful football team, is being sought by Texas university has caused considerable consternation in the campus at Evanston.

STREAK TRAMPLES DUKES, 35-30

Carroll Marksmen Finally Find Rim

Scoring Slump Is Definitely Broken As Elward's Men Outscore Vaunted Duquesne Sharpshooters; Zorman Again Shows Way to Team-mates; Stewart, Toma, Murphy Swell Score.

The Blue Streak, streaked across the court of the Carroll gym last Saturday in a wonderful fashion and downed the championship Duquesne University outfit 35-30. It was the first win for the Blue and Gold team this season but it was so convincing that it wiped away any sting which the previous three defeats may have left.

At the start of the game, Duquesne put across eight points before the Carroll defense had time to realize that the game had commenced. Then Toma broke the ice on the Carroll basket as he looped a foul shot through the nets and from then on Elward's proteges had the edge on the opponets. The man for

man system of defense which the coach has inaugurated worked like a charm. For about sixteen minutes of the first half (after Duquesne had scored eight points) this system held the Pittsburgh offense to seven tallies. In this same period the Carroll basket-getters tossed in nineteen markers.

The second half of the game was by far the speediest exhibition of basketball seen in this section for a long time. It was rough at times but this only served to keep the fever at a high pitch and the spectators were on edge until the final whistle blew.

Zorman again led the field in scoring, tossing in four field goals and six fouls for fourteen points. Stewart, who replaced Shimrock at the other forward, played a fine game and added to the team's total with three field goals. O'Donavan, the Duquesne captain, played the best for the visitors.

Carroll—35.		Duquesne—30.	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Stewart,lf.	3 0 6	O'Don'n(c),lf	0 0 6
Zorman,rf.	4 6 14	Serbin,rf.	2 1 5
Murphy,c.	2 3 7	Vernon,c.	2 3 7
McDonnell,lg.	0 0 0	Rosenberg,lg.	3 0 6
Toma (c),rg.	3 2 8	De Marria,rf.	3 0 6
Burens,lf.	0 0 0	Reich,lg.	0 0 0

Referee—Roubush (Denison).

Streak Loses to Adrian Quintet

Adrian College sprang a surprise, and spoiled the New Year's celebration for Carroll supporters, Dec. 31, by walking off with a 34-26 victory over the Blue Streak.

Zorman, while he missed numerous shots by fractions, still tallied enough to outscore every other player on the floor. He was successful on four field goals and six foul shots. McCormick of Adrian trailed him by one point.

Adrian—34.		Carroll—26.	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
McCor'ick,lf.	4 5 13	Zorman,lg.	4 6 14
Sprankle,rf.	3 4 10	Shimrock,rf.	3 0 6
Bassett,c.	3 0 6	Toma,c.	0 2 2
Suth'land,lg.	0 0 0	McDonnell,lg.	0 0 0
Geisler,rf.	2 1 5	Burens,rg.	1 0 2
Brewer,lg.	0 0 0	Walsh,rf.	1 0 2
		Weber,lg.	0 0 0
		C. Murphy,rg.	0 0 0

WILMINGTON WILL MEET J. C. U., JAN. 22

Wilmington College meets Carroll on the Carroll court Saturday, Jan. 22, in what should prove one of the best affairs of the year. They will bring a veteran outfit to avenge a football defeat handed them by the Blue Streak in 1925, and should make the fur fly when they tangle with Coach Elward's basketball students.

ALBION WINS BY SINGLE MARKER

Zorman Outshines Nation's Finest in 30-29 Loss

A crowd of forty-five hundred sport fans wended its way to the Public Auditorium on January third to watch the world's best forward perform. Not one of that forty-five hundred people was disappointed, but it was not Hanson, the Syracuse threat, who fulfilled their desire for something sensational. It was rather one Ray Zorman, right forward of the John Carroll quintet, who called it a day after he had scored no less than twenty points.

It was evident that neither team had ever before played on a floor the size of that at the auditorium. The greater part of the first half, therefore, was devoted to the task of becoming acquainted with the new surroundings.

Zorman and Gray were the centers of attraction throughout the struggle. Each shot with uncanny precision but Zorman came out well ahead with twenty points to his credit. He was easily the star of the evening.

Albion—30		John Carroll—29	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Bromley,lf.	2 2 6	Shimrock,lf.	0 0 0
Carlson,rf.	3 3 9	Zorman,rf.	8 42 0
Gray,c.	5 11 1	Toma,c.	2 1 5
Babeok,lg.	1 1 3	Burens,lg.	2 0 4
Goldberg,rg.	0 1 1	McDonnell,rg.	0 0 0
		Stewart,lf.	0 0 0
		Murphy,lg.	0 0 0

Referee—Roubush (Denison).
Umpire—Schuele (Reserve).

BISHOPS SNATCH OPENER, 38 TO 31

Delaware Quint Shows Powerful Attack to Triumph

The Ohio Wesleyan quintet inaugurated the 1926-27 basketball season at Carroll with a 38-31 win over the Blue and Gold team. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, neither team holding any decisive advantage.

The Blue Streak defense was slightly off color at times but as it was the first game and the time of practice short this feature offers no cause of worry. The offense, led by Zorman, found little difficulty in breaking through the Wesleyan defense but could not drop the sphere into the meshes with any consistency.

Ohio Wesleyan—38.		Carroll—31.	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Hnizder,lf.	0 2 2	Zorman,lf.	6 6 18
Lamme,rf.	7 1 15	Walsh,rf.	0 0 0
Mitchell,c.	3 1 7	J. Murphy,c.	2 1 5
Blickle,lg.	4 3 11	Toma,lg.	1 0 2
Helwig,rg.	0 1 1	McDonnell,rg.	0 0 0
Roth,lf.	0 0 0	Shimrock,rf.	2 0 4
Stone,lf.	0 0 0	C. Murphy,c.	0 0 0
Halliday,rg.	1 0 2	Burens,rg.	1 0 2

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DRAW RULES FOR '27 CAGE LEAGUE

(Continued from Page Two)

team reports at game time on half hour will be allowed the other team to make an appearance. If at the end of that time the second team does not appear, that team will lose the game by forfeit.

If for any reason only four men report for a game, with the consent of the other captain the services of one other man may be enlisted for the game. This man need not belong to the class on whose team he is to play, but he must have paid his union dues. No man, however, will be allowed to play against his own class.

No more than one man may be substituted for men who fail to report for a class game.

If a team is lacking two or more men it will lose the game by forfeit.

An official timekeeper and scorekeeper will be furnished for each class game by the sport staff of the Carroll News.

Referees will be appointed by the officials of the Carroll Union and must not be members of the two competing classes.

In order to be allowed to play preliminaries to the varsity games each class team must have regular uniforms or at least jerseys of the same color.

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HI QUINT WRECKS COMMERCE, 34-6

Remarkable Defense Keeps Foe From Scoring

Led by Capt. Bob Conners, the Blue and Gold quintet flashed down the home court to swamp West Commerce in a one-sided affair, 34 to 6.

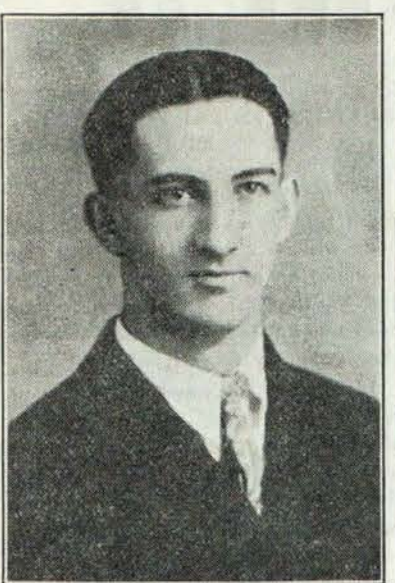
Conners was easily the star of the game, burning the cords for seven baskets and a free throw. Andy Procop was next with seven markers to his credit. Olson and Perry were the Commerce luminaries.

In the preliminary the Ignatius Scrubs gained a slight 10 to 7 victory over the West Commerce Seconds.

Ignatius—34			West Commerce—6				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Conners, rf	7	1	15	Flood, rf	0	0	0
Procop, lf	3	1	7	Nagy, lf	1	1	3
Rebata, c	1	0	2	Marquardt, c	0	0	0
McCaffery, rg	0	0	0	Alsen, rg	0	0	0
Beran, lg	2	1	5	Hass, lg	0	0	0
Blaha, c	0	0	0	Perry, lf	0	1	1
Mooney, rf	1	1	3	Pehle, rg	0	0	0
Schm'cker, lg	0	0	0	Bicho, rf	1	0	2
Winkle, rg	1	0	2				

Score at half—Ignatius 20, West Commerce Referee—Snively.

HI SPOTLIGHT



Robert Connor

What time would be more appropriate than the present to place Robert James Connor in the High Spotlight, when he is performing so brilliantly on the basketball court? Bob was unanimously elected captain of the Blue and Gold Quintet for the 1926-1927 season, and awarded the faith of his team mates with the best and flashiest brand of basketball to be seen in local High school games.

Bob has played forward on the Blue and Gold Five for four years and has made himself admired throughout the city with his brilliant shooting and floor work.

Bob does not confine his athletic efforts to basketball alone, but is also a hero of the diamond. He has played on the Ignatius Nine for three seasons, filling the important cog in the machine at first base in great style; and lest you forget, he is cleanup man in the batting lineup. Bob has also performed brilliantly in the higher classes of the Sandlot Leagues.

However, Bob doesn't limit his activities to sports alone. He has been a faithful member of the Sodality for four years, has distinguished himself as honor man in the class room, and been active in the Kamera Klub, and Monogram Club.

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IGNATIUS BEATS CENTRAL 26-23

Andy Procop Scores 17 Out of 26 Points

With Andy Procop finding the basket from all angles of the floor, the Saint Ignatius High School basketball team decisively defeated the Central cagers last Friday night at the Carroll gym, leading them by the score of 26-23 when the final whistle blew. The Saints were up against one of the strongest teams in the city but they avenged the defeat of last year which they lost 21-20.

SAINT TEAM BEATS SPENCERIAN, 54-13

Playing the preliminary to the Carroll-Adrian game the Ignatius cagers severely trounced the Spencerian team, 54 to 13.

Connor, as usual, led the scoring with six baskets, followed by Beran, playing guard, who rolled up ten points. Obert was Spencerian's big gun, capturing three fouls and one of his team's two baskets.

Ignatius—54			Spencerian—13			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Conners, rf	5	0	12	K'ehisky, rf	0	3
Procop, lf	1	0	2	Anderson, lf	1	1
Rebata, c	0	0	0	Obert, c	1	3
McCaffery, rg	4	0	2	Steffan, rg	0	0
Beran, lg	4	2	10	Houser, lg	0	2
Pr'chaska, rf	3	0	6			
Mooney, lf	4	1	9			
Blaha, c	2	1	5			

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In Memoriam

The Faculty and students of St. Ignatius High wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Leonard Schaiper, on the recent death of his sister.

Saints Overcome West High, 33-29

Working like a well oiled machine, the Saint Ignatius High School basketball quintet smothered the experienced West High five under a 33-29 score.

In the preliminary game, the Ignatius seconds were decisively beaten by the West seconds, being on the short end of a 24-15 count. Vlasek and Morrison did best for the Ignatius seconds.

The "Escutcheon," annual publication of St. Ignatius High, was awarded first place in the "Tri-State Annual Contest."

Annual Retreat to be Held Soon

Rev. Jas. A. Meskell, S.J., announced that the Annual Retreat for the high school will be held on Jan. 31, Feb. 1, and Feb. 2. Father

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