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## The Carroll News- Vol. 8, No. 10

John Carroll University

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### EDWARD OPPOSED TO FOOTBALL CHANGES

Believes That New Rulings Will Slow Up Game; Also Convinced That Referee Will Have Hard Time to Give Decisions on Passes

The Sport Public was recently given a bit of news which seems to have to do in some way or another with what at one time was called football. The news which so startled the lovers of the manly game was forwarded by the Rules Committee with the idea of informing the followers of the sport that certain changes were needed in the rules governing the art of ball running.

It was the changes in the rules rather than the announcement that changes were to be made that caused so much comment. To make football a more interesting and a more sportsman-like game the committee proceeded to page through the book very methodically in an endeavor to find some clause which provided that the captains of the competing teams act as guests to their teammates at a tea party which should be held on the fifty yard line at some time during the second half of the game.

#### New Rules Written

The committee's search was futile, so the members did the next best thing. New rules were written. To quote Coach Elward, "The reason for the annual juggling of the football rules is this; certain members of the rules committee feel that after calling a meeting it is necessary to do some business before the assembly adjourns or the meeting is in vain. It is not because changes are needed to make foot ball a better game.

Among the recently approved rules is one which has to do with the "hike." It states the backfield must come to a full stop after taking the hike, and must remain stationary for one second before the play is started. Evidently the rules committee misunderstands the purpose which the shift is supposed to accomplish. The committee says nothing about starting numbers being prohibited. They disregard the fact that most teams have a number in their signal code which tells the line when to charge and thus gives the offensive team a decided advantage over its opponent. The shift, however, was not originated with the intention of beating the defensive team to the jump, but rather to make it possible to deceive the opposition. It happens so quickly that the defensive team is at a loss to tell what is going on or what sort of play is going to be shot at it. So Elward maintains that, "In as much

(Continued on Page Five)

### FATHER KLEIST PLANS RETURN

Carroll Professor Will Complete Studies in Italy

Rev. James Kleist, S. J., Professor of Classical Languages at John Carroll University, who has been studying at the University of Berlin, has just informed Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., President of John Carroll University, that he will soon leave the German metropolis and continue his studies at Rome, Italy.

Father Kleist, a brilliant teacher and scholar, was taken sick during the 1925-26 semester and was forced to drop his collegiate activities for some time. However, after his recovery, he was granted a leave of absence in order to continue his studies abroad.

He left Cleveland early in July, 1926, and immediately went to Berlin, where he has spent all his time, principally in the study of New Testament Greek. Father Kleist is expected to sail from Naples, Italy, some time in June.

### ENGLISH ESSAY CONTEST HAS CHANGES

"The Present Status of Missions," is Subject

The subject for the inter-collegiate English Essay Contest this year is: "The Present Status of the Missions, Foreign and Home." This contest is open to all the students of the eleven Jesuit Colleges and universities in the Missouri Province. The colleges and universities of the Missouri Province are St. Regis College at Denver, Colorado; St. Louis University at St. Louis, Missouri; Loyola University at Chicago, Ill.; Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis.; Rockhurst College at Kansas City; St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kansas; Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska; St. Xavier's at Cincinnati, Ohio; University of Detroit at Detroit, Mich.; St. John's at Toledo, Ohio, and John Carroll University at Cleveland, Ohio. All essays must be handed in on April 12 to the respective colleges and must reach St. Louis not later than April 20.

#### New Procedure

A new innovation for the essay contest will be in force. In other years the men studied the question which was the subject of the essay and on a certain day were given six hours to write the complete essay. This year they are given a month in which to write their essay. It must be from two thousand to two thousand five hundred words in length, typed and a list of the books consulted accompanying.

The prizes total one hundred dollars. This sum of money is donated annually by David Brennan, an outstanding Catholic of Chicago. Five prizes are given, the first being fifty, second, twenty, third, fifteen, fourth ten and the fifth prize being five dollars.

#### Prizes Awarded

Each college chooses the three most representative papers of all the essays submitted. These are then sent to St. Louis under the Nom-de-Plume chosen. There a committee, unknown to the writers, passes judgement on the essays received and selects the ten best. The ten remaining essays are then carefully gone over and prizes awarded to the writers who survive the final grading.

After an extended tour of Europe and the Holy Land, Rev. John A. McClorey, S. J., famous lecturer and member of the University of Detroit faculty, claims that Europe now basks in general prosperity.

#### In Memoriam

The faculty and the student body of John Carroll University unite in extending their most sincere and heartfelt sympathies to Paul Wernett, '29, and Joseph McGraw, ex-'28, in their recent bereavement.

### Orators Visit Two Cleveland Colleges

Ursuline and Notre Dame Receive C. U. Representatives

The oratorical contestants, accompanied by the Rev. John J. Keefe, S. J., their director, and several members of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, were the guests of Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges on two dates during the last two weeks.

On March 10 the contestants were the guests of the faculty and student body of Ursuline College, East Overlook road. In addition to the speeches, Gilbert Gahan, pianist, and Richard Diederich, violinist, rendered several selections as a finale. After the program, the Carroll men were taken on an inspection tour of the new Ursuline College. This was followed by refreshments.

A similar program was given for the entertainment of the Notre Dame College women on March 18. Here again the guests were accorded the finest of treatment by the faculty and student body.

### RADDATZ SPEAKS ON ADVERTISING

Interesting Talk Reveals Many Extraordinary Opportunities in Advertising Field

In the regular Dean's Lecture period of Wednesday, March 16, Mr. William J. Raddatz, President of the Stratford Press, addressed the student body on the college graduates possibilities for success in fields of advertising. This was the third of a series of vocational talks arranged by the Alumni Association. Mr. Crawford, Secretary of the Cleveland Illuminating Co. began these series on March 2. He

men are engaged in this industry. In 1925 over \$40,000,000 was spent in advertising.

#### Copy Men Well Paid

"Copy men," said the speaker, "are the ones who draw the largest salaries in the advertising business." He cited the case of Claude Hopkins of Chicago, who receives an annuity in excess of \$100,000. The copy man, who writes the ads, must be a thorough student of English and a practical psychologist. "This is the secret of business, practical psychology," said Mr. Raddatz.

In order to be successful in any line of work, the worker must possess an absolute knowledge of his work, and he must be able to see just how his business can benefit others.

Mr. Raddatz stressed the one essential in every kind of business—serious application and thought to the work. With constantly changing ideas, one must devote time to study in order to be a leader in his particular field. He explained that just four years ago he took a course in art in order to be better equipped to be a success.

#### Hits Discrimination

There are a certain class of men, who after failing, begin to moan because they have been discriminated against because of their religion. Mr. Raddatz violently hit these "flunkies" whose laziness and not their religion has been the cause of their downfall. "When you start out in life, do not believe that you are going to be discriminated against," said Mr. Raddatz.

### ANNOUNCE THE BAZAAR PLANS

Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of Men, addressed the student body in the regular Dean's Lecture period Wednesday morning. His purpose was to announce the plans for the annual bazaar sponsored by the Athletic Association. This year the bazaar will be held in the Gym on May 18, 19, 20, and 21.

The outstanding feature of the bazaar is the grand prize Jordan Sedan which will be raffled on the last night. Tickets for the machine will be placed in the hands of the students today. Father Bracken has arranged for special commission rates for the students who sell the books. The commissions are worth working for and "will prove a valuable source of income for those who are looking for Prom money," said Father Bracken. A 10 per cent refund will be given for all money turned in before 5:00 p. m. March 31. While the cash awards in themselves are sufficient remuneration, the greatest reward is the satisfaction that by assisting in the sale of these tickets, every loyal Carroll student is assuring the success of his school.

A committee composed of the liveliest students in the various classes will be organized within the next few days. Father Bracken has asked the class officers to submit the names of the real Carroll Boosters to him, and these men will act on the various sub-committees which will be necessary to insure the success of the undertaking.

### COMPLETES PLANS FOR ANNUAL C. U. PROM

Committee Works on Patron List; Urges Student Body to Make Reservations



Miss Helen Boufford

April 20 — that day of supreme importance to all Carroll students—is fast drawing near. The gala Senior Prom, climaxing the social season, will have for its setting the dignified environment of the Acacia Country Club, Cedar and Richmond Roads. The committee is working with feverish haste to make this affair the most successful dance ever held at Carroll University. During the last two weeks the committee has been concentrating its efforts on the patron list. To date they have received a fair response.

The committee is composed of the following men: Frank Malone, '27, chairman; Pat McDonnell, '27; Clayton Welsh, '27; Jack Sheehan, '28; Frank Ranney, '28; Ed. Maher, '29; Jack Mulcahy, '29, and Jack Gallagher, '30. Frank Malone has appointed Pat McDonnell treasurer of the committee.

The tickets this year are \$10.00, representing an increase of \$2.00 over last year's price. However, the committee feels that the excellent favors will more than justify the advance in price.

Tickets for the Prom will be out through any member of the committee or through Clayton Welsh. Those who mail their reservations are requested to send a down payment covering half the price of the tickets. Reservations should be mailed to Clayton Welsh at John Carroll University.

### DEANS ATTEND CONVENTION AT CHICAGO

Are Delegates to N. Central Association

Rev. Leonard J. Otting, S. J., Dean of Studies and Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of Men at John Carroll University attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association, March 15-18. Owing to the fact that Rev. James A. Meskill, S. J., Principal of St. Ignatius High School, was unable to attend, Father Bracken was the official representative of St. Ignatius High School at the meeting.

The North Central Association is composed of universities, colleges and secondary schools in the North Central states. Approximately 250 universities and colleges are represented, while there are 1,966 secondary schools included in the membership of the organization.

#### Headquarters at Loyola

During their stay in Chicago, the Carroll Deans made their headquarters at Loyola University. The meetings were conducted in the Grand Ball Room of Hotel Sherman. Over 1,000 delegates were in attendance.

The first two days were occupied with committee meetings. On Thursday night the regular North Central banquet was held in the Grand Ball Room of Hotel Sherman. Professor J. D. Elliff of the University of Missouri, president of the North Central Association, addressed the delegates. "In the meetings this year," said Father Otting, "emphasis was placed upon the necessity of improvements in libraries and in the endowment funds."

#### "Organization is Benefit"

The North Central Association was founded in 1895. It was not until 1919 that John Carroll University—then St. Ignatius College—joined the body.

"The organization is the biggest and most powerful of its kind in the country," said Father Otting. "Because of its high standards, its members are at once a recognized school. Its advantages lie in the fact that schools belonging to the association will recognize an interchange of credits without question. Even schools not belonging to the body are always willing to take your credits without questioning them."

### DEBATERS DEFEAT ST. XAVIER TEAM

Secure 3 to 1 Decision in Cincinnati Contest

The John Carroll University Debating team invaded the "Queen City" on Friday evening, March 11, and defeated the St. Xavier College trio, which had been unbeaten for the last three years. A crowd of 550 jammed the Lodge Memorial Library to witness this forensic clash in which the Carroll team received a two to one decision.

The question, Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel Its Interallied War Debts, proved to be very interesting and held the attention of the audience throughout.

The affirmative side of this much mooted question was upheld by Messrs. William A. Nolan, '30; James E. Quill, '28, and Edward J. McGrath, '28. They were opposed by Messrs. Ralph J. Perry, '27; Joseph T. Moriarity, '30, and Hubert J. McCaffery, '27.

Carroll held the upper hand in the constructive addresses, while honors in the spirited rebuttals were about evenly divided.

The judges were the Hon. Stanley Roettinger, the Hon. Joseph B. Woeste and the Hon. Thomas J. Myers. The last named gentleman took the place of the Hon. Edward M. Hurley, who was unable to attend.

The Loyola News, student publication of Loyola University of Chicago, conducted an intelligence test, as is common in this type of examination. The results were indeed varying.



## "Who's Who" CRITICS COM-MEND RECORD



Robert Phillips

The man from the jungle. Four years ago when the shooting began to get promiscuous in Canton, Ohio, one Bob Phillips packed up and set out for the great open spaces of Wisconsin where Campion College nestled amongst the peaceful hills and the crack of a six-shooter had not been heard since the last redskin hit the dust in '69. Nurtured by the kindly rural sun, kissed by the morning dew, and re-created by the evening breeze, Bob's genius blossomed forth and as editor of the Campionette and winner of sixth place in the Intercollegiate English Contest he brought fame to Campion.

Came the dawn of a new day. Campion College was discontinued and Bob chose as his second love—we mean college—John Carroll University. In his first semester at Carroll he was appointed assistant news editor and proved such a Sherlock Holmes at ferreting out news when there wasn't any that he was promoted to the position of news editor. With the rest of the Senior staff he retired at the half year from active journalistic work and since then has devoted himself to Every Senior's Worry—the baccalaureate thesis.

Bob has a leaning toward biology.

## Sale of Record Passes Century Mark in First Week

Sales of the record—Fantaisie Espagnole by Hosmer—passed the century mark during the first week that they were issued. It is expected that this number will be doubled in a short time.

The record, which is a product of the New York Phonographic Recording Co., was recorded in the Cleveland Council, K. of C. Hall, 2612 Prospect ave., on Sunday, Feb. 20. Mr. Wallace Downey was in charge.

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., Director of the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra, expressed his satisfaction upon the success of the record. Critics are agreed that it is a faithful reproduction which does justice to the efforts of the musicians.

The students who have not heard this record are invited to come to the Music Department at any time to hear it played on the new Orthophonic-Electrola. The record is on sale for the nominal sum of \$1.00.

chemistry, and allied subjects, and can usually be found in the scientific laboratories with his cronies, Fornes and Mischler. Some day there is going to be a new office opened in some city's leading professional building with the inscription, Robert Phillips, M.D., on the door. But we won't care. We're going to rush in past the private secretary and shout, "Howdy, Bob." And he'll say, "Righto. Right. Right."

Clyde Littlefield, star athlete of the University of Texas, who won 12 T's in football, basketball, and track, was selected as football coach by the athletic council and two hours later they decided to remove him.

## Biography of Fr. Rockliff

The following account, it is hoped, will be of interest, not only to the former students of St. Ignatius college, who came under Fr. Rockliff's influence during the early nineties, but to all the many friends he made whilst working in Cleveland as educator and zealous priest.

Father James Rockliff, J. S., died at Missoula, Montana, December 4, 1926. It was Francis Xavier, who more than 370 years ago went as the first Jesuit

to Japan and inaugurated the work of the Society there; and it was Father James Rockliff, who by order of Pope Pius the Tenth, again brought the Jesuit Order to the Empire of Nippon, after that Order had been



The Rev. James A. Rockliff, S. J.

exterminated there in a series of bloody persecutions, in which many a Jesuit, priest, scholastic, and brother had won the crown of martyrdom.

This successor of Xavier, before embarking for the Far East, had been one of the pioneer priests of John Carroll University, or St. Ignatius College, as it was called then; a man he was, whose memory the old students of the college will hold in benediction. There is hardly a priest to whom John Carroll owes so much as to this genial friend of students, who ever had a great heart for the boys. A few lines about him, then, and about his somewhat remarkable career, will, we hope, not be out of place.

### Born in England

Father James Rockliff was born on Oct. 4, 1852, of an old and well to do family in Lancashire, England. Liverpool was his native city, and the venerable Jesuit college of Stonyhurst gave him his preparatory training in the classics. A Conan Doyle was a fellow-student of Father Rockliff's at Stonyhurst. In accord with the traditions of his family, however, a tradition that seems to date from the persecutions of the Catholics in England and extends to our day among the wealthier

classes, his parents sent him to the Continent, and he matriculated at the famous college of the Jesuits at Feldkirch, in Austria. Here he finished his classical studies. Here, too, he received his vocation to the Society; and though the tyrannical German Chancellor, Prince Bismarck, had his law passed by Parliament banning the Society of Jesus from the realm—and the order to be executed within three months—the young Englishman made up his mind to cast his lot with the exiles and become a member of the German Province, to which Province the college of Feldkirch belonged.

### Enters Jesuits

He began his religious life September 30, 1872, in the Novitiate of Gorheim, in Southern Germany, but a month later the Jesuits had to quit the country. They repaired to Exaeten, and old and dilapidated castle in Holland, which had been made ready for them as well as circumstances permitted. But despite their extreme poverty, many inconveniences and privations, James and his fellow novices remained faithful to God's call, and cheerful, too, in the midst of sufferings and death, for their ranks were being decimated. After completing two years of Noviceship under the famous Fr. Meschler, S. J., as Novice Master, he took the vows of religion and spent the

next two years at normal work, in the so-called Juniorate of the Society, at Wynandsraade, and three further years at his philosophy in Blyenbeck, in Holland.

In 1879 young Rockliff was sent back to Feldkirch to serve in the capacity of prefect or proctor among the older students. He proved himself very capable at this work and was kept at it for four years. The year 1883 saw him back in England, and for five years he devoted himself to the study of theology at Ditton Hall, near Liverpool. Then he was put to mission work in England, and after making the so-called Third Year of Probation, in Portico, Lancashire, he came to America as a member of the Buffalo Mission.

### Comes to Ignatius

He arrived at Buffalo, N. Y., July 31, 1890, the feast day of St. Ignatius of Loyola, but he was not suffered to tarry there long. St. Ignatius College had been opened at

Cleveland four years previously and was then passing through a crucial period of its existence. For a time it looked as if the institution would be doomed to share the fate of the four Catholic colleges of previous

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

## The Purpose of a University

In the early days of Greece, the peripetetic schools of the philosophers contributed materially to the glorious civilization which that little peninsula raised. These centers of education, in truth universities for they harbored within themselves men of every attainment and every kind of learning and neglected the consideration of no branch of the sciences and arts, molded the character and intellectual habits of the youth; in so doing not only was a race of thinking men developed of an excellent (for that day) moral stamina but a school of philosophy evolved of such clear, brilliant reasoning and of such a fine intrinsic Christian nature that the greatest philosophic system of all times, Scholastic Philosophy is based upon it.

Yet these congregations, perhaps the most deeply-thinking groups that ever gathered in the history of the world, had no buildings to shelter their activities, no spacious halls or stately edifices to lend dignity to their "universities." The modern world possesses universities in far greater profusion and with far greater enrollment than those of the ancients; sometimes we wonder whether their quality in many cases has not decreased in inverse ratio to their numbers. Yet the amount of intolerance, of general and culpable ignorance, the spirit of grasping greed seem to be not one whit less prevalent than at any time of the world's history, if they have not grown, and show no indication of yielding their "place in the sun" of men's souls. This would tend to prove that the present-day universities, the places where the leaders and thinkers are popularly supposed to be fashioned, are not, to say the least, any improvement on their humble predecessors. Simplified it would prove that inanimate things, money and costly buildings do not make a real university if by the term is meant a place where men are taught to think and to reason correctly.

The popular idea of a university, however ill-founded, consists of a multiplicity of magnificent buildings, architectural perfection not considered, set in the midst of a far-reaching gently sloping green campus liberally sprinkled with green trees, and—oh, yes—we must not forget the stadium in the background. The modern criterion of education to which every college or university must conform is—imposing structures. While decrying hypocrisy and shouting the old adage, "Clothes do not make the man," we tacitly and oftentimes boldly and openly say: "Buildings make the college." We are in an age that worships the material and tangible as the All-powerful and contemns what it cannot touch and weigh and feel. Perhaps this false standard of education has been erected to soothe that feeling and to transform what instinctively we feel to be worthy and noble, *i. e.* thought, into something visual that can be admired and appreciated by the senses.

No doubt buildings are a convenience and even an aid to the promotion of the sciences and arts but we must hold them as such and as no more. They provide a means for experimental investigations and facilitate the gathering and acquiring of scientific knowledge that otherwise would be well nigh impossible to obtain. However we are not talking of these buildings devoted exclusively to scientific observations; anyway commercial companies under the goad of competition and the need of devising new methods of securing trade pro-

vide these facilities. Also they may serve to inculcate in the occasional student an esthetic sense and a love of the beautiful and they do give the student a certain pride which when shared with his fellow-man produces a goodwill and a fraternal friendship that adds much to college life but what we believe to be the main reason and excuse of the money invested in them is the very human and very ancient instinct exemplified in the slogan "Keeping up with the Joneses."

We must not lose sight of the fact that the predominant idea of our schools should be education. The acquisition of knowledge should be the nucleus around which our colleges cluster; that idea should form the framework about which the fuller and more elaborate fabric is stretched. The students at Carroll should keep this in mind. Many times John Carroll University has apparently been on the verge of obtaining new quarters and buildings more suited to her needs. Each time an unfortunate tangle of circumstances has thwarted this end and made it imperative to remain in their old quarters. This is unfortunate not only from the standpoint of pride and convenience but from the viewpoint of necessity; the University is forced to reject many applicants who would otherwise enter her portals. Without doubt the University would derive many and enormous benefits by a transfer to larger quarters even if she only prospered under the old crudely expressed adage: "Them as has gets."

Nevertheless Carroll students should remember the fundamental cause of a University. The word in the medieval ages included only the faculty. This narrower interpretation of the word is really more significant, for the excellence of a University is exactly equal to the excellence of the faculty, no more and no less. Carroll is blessed with having as teachers the Jesuits acknowledged by the entire intellectual world to be the greatest and most capable body of men that any time entered the teaching field. Possessing such an advantage Carroll is under no compulsion to acknowledge any other institution as its superior. Prospects of obtaining new buildings for Carroll are again brightening but when she does she will be no more than she is now—an institution where men are first and foremost taught to think.—C. H.

## "Respect Women"

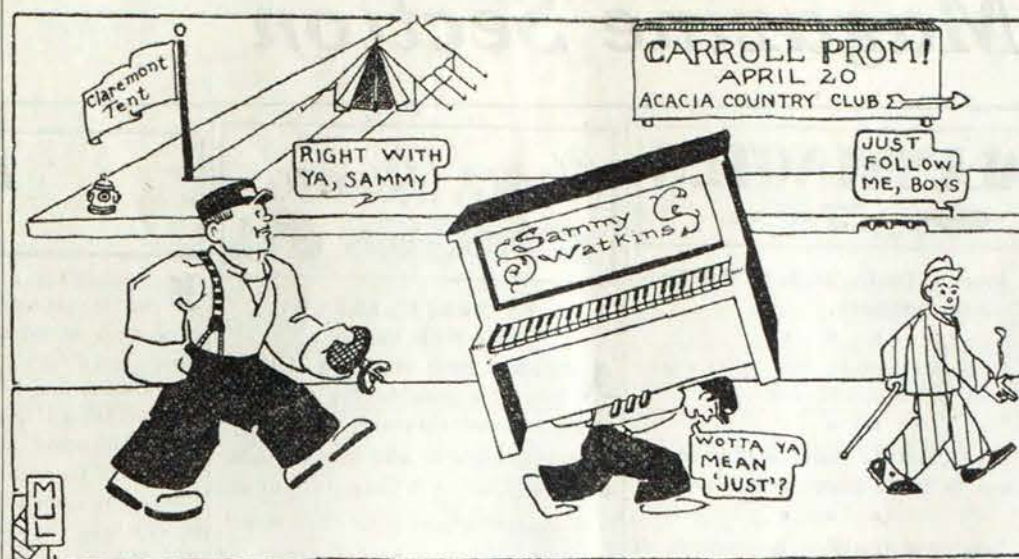
Perhaps it is because women compete with men in so many fields where cut-throat methods have destroyed all courtesy and much honor. Perhaps it is because the stage so often treats women as bait for the unpleasant-minded. Perhaps it is because some silly women will do anything, wear anything, say anything to win a date or a dance or a none-too-complimentary smile.

But whatever it is, our age is rapidly losing its respect for women.

Men are losing it. The fact that men let women stand in a crowded street car and elbow them savagely in crowds is relatively unimportant. But it is important that girls are laughed at by comic papers; that women are exposed shamelessly on stage and magazine covers; that they are expected to pay with precious privileges for the parties they attend, the dinners given them, the dates which some man casually permits them; that pure women are sneered at and that feminine virtue is frankly doubted. Too many boys and men are coming to take it for granted that girls and women will allow promiscuous liberties, and they class the girl who indignantly refuses who declines as a foolish prude.

This is our new crusade. Socialists, we will respect women.—Daniel A. Lord, S. J. The Queen's Work.

## "Promward Ho"



## Library Notes

The following Sociology books are now ready:

Devine, Edward T.—Misery and its causes—331.8-D49.

A study of the slums of New York City, in which the author discusses the causes of poverty and their cure.

Huntington, Ellsworth—Civilization and climate—573-H92.

The effect of climate on civilization and the conditions under which the older civilizations rose and flourished.

Healy, William—The Individual Delinquent—364-H34.

Dr. Healy calls this book a text book of diagnosis and prognosis for all concerned in understanding offenders. He quotes specific cases and delinquencies which he has examined. He treats the criminal as one who has not certain qualities which he needs in order to be a social being.

Stutsman, Jesse O.—Curing the criminal—364-ST98.

This author, on the other hand, discusses the ways of curing the criminal after he has been convicted. He has several chapters on prison reform. Mr. Stutsman is general superintendent of the Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefont, Pennsylvania. Fairchild, Henry Pratt—Outline of Applied Sociology—301-F16.

The author does not go very deeply into discussion of specific examples but rather has tried to summarize the different sections of sociology. He places particular emphasis on the need of individual analysis and classification.

Parsons, Philip Archibald—Introduction to Modern Social Problems—301-P25.

Mr. Parsons believes that the modern social problem is the ruin of our present day civilization, and in his book he shows the factors that he believes are responsible for the deterioration of civilization. Included in the book are chapters on the history of sociology.

Ross, Edward Ellsworth—Principles of sociology—301-R73.

This is an explanation and discussion of social processes, products and principles. It is a greatly detailed study of the social forces that have helped man to become civilized and the present day evil that threatens his progress.

Bushee, Frederick—Principles of Sociology—301-B4.

This has been pronounced the best college text book in Sociology. It has nothing unusually new, but is rather the experiences of classroom work. He places emphasis on the physical and biological bases of society. The book is eminently readable.

The Nuremberg Chronicle Manuscript (357 years old), written by a contemporary of Hans Sachs Duer and Martin Luther and bound in 1573, is now in the possession of the Ohio State University library.

Through the medium of printed ballots, The Ram, student publication of Fordham University, will conduct a student popularity contest whereby it hopes to bring to the fore the idol of the undergraduates.

## Cursory Comments

European Tour Planned  
Sponsored by Prime Minister  
J. D. McIvor

An attempt is being made by our Minister of Foreign Affairs, Hon. Douglas McIvor, of Ohio, to promote an expedition to the old country for the purpose of verifying the war, and possibly settling the debt question for ever. Douglas is unusually energetic in his promotion campaigns, and it is expected that the present enterprise will meet with the same success as his previous ones have.

The best thing about Mr. McIvor is his willingness to serve the public at all times, to-wit, the sermon the other day was saved by his sheer initiative. He grasped the situation at a glance and at once proceeded to levy emigration restriction laws to prevent the steady influx of people that threatened to disrupt the peace and quiet of the meeting.

This new plan of Wednesday talks has met with the greatest approval, especially the idea of not checking up on absentees.

These balmy days tend toward cutting classes, but our day will come, as was aptly put in:

"When all the world is young, lad,  
And all the trees are green,  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen,  
Then fly for the boot and saddle, lad,  
And around the world away,  
Young blood must have its course,  
Lad,  
And every dog his day."

Well, the C. A. C. meet is next month, so it won't be surprising to see Mercury get his boys out on the open country in a few days, people will no doubt think that B. V. D. has opened a testing speedway in the yard.

C. A. C. stands for Cleveland Athletic Club, contrary to the opinion of some who thought that it meant Canton, Akron, Cleveland.

The Debating team has been doing considerable road work lately themselves. By the end of the season they all should be first class traveling salesmen. All they will need in a P. G. course will be Scientific Derby Wearing, and possibly they can pick that up in the School of Hard Knocks, along with poker playing, black cigar smoking and other requisites of the profession.

Willie Eberhart has become vitally interested in the proposition offered by a leading ten cent store concern. He is putting in hours brushing up on his Latin and Greek so that he can give comprehensive talks to the sales force.

## Eulogy on Tom

Cotter had a date one night,  
The kind now known as blind;  
Now looking back he seems to think  
He likes the other kind.

He came to town one evening,  
The time was rather late,  
But everyone was going out,  
So we landed him a date.

We thought that he would like the girl.

A little barrel of fun,  
For there was lots of her to like,  
She nearly weighed a ton.

When he drove up in his car,  
He almost had a fit,  
'Cause when we tried to get her in,  
My gosh, she wouldn't fit.

When we said she couldn't go,  
There splashed a salty tear,  
Then at last Tom's heart was  
Touched—

He tied her on the rear.  
N. B. This is the second of a series of eulogies which will be published in this column periodically, spasmodically, or perhaps not at all if they are like this one.

The Editor.

French Publication Enters  
Field

Power Among Foreign  
Faction

Journal St. Charles Edited by Ball,  
Radical Royalist

The new French newspaper, the Journal St. Charles, has created the greatest sensation in editorial circles felt in the last decade. Mr. Richard Bell, the editor, is a prominent newspaper man, seasoned by years of experience in social correspondence. He possesses an intimate knowledge of the French language; this, coupled with his deep appreciation of humanity, makes him a capable and efficient man for the moulder of international opinion.

With the present diversity in universal thought, such men in such places will lead to the formation of a world peace more directly than any other similar line of endeavor. Why I don't know, but it seems logical, so let us suppose it true.

"Anyhow," the paper is being read by the entire student body. Everyone at least looks at the print and assumes an intelligent aspect if possible (I find difficulty), but how much is actually understood no one knows, not even the reader, for he probably gets some meaning out of it. True he can verify it with the Editor, providing the Editor hasn't thrown away his English copy.

The Prom—now there's a banquet for thought! The opening of the pascal dating year. The time when all good pennies must come to pay for the party. It must have been whispered that the the writer intends to go, for I have already met with difficulty in getting a date, the Freshmen are particularly annoying; may all his or their collar buttons be lost.

The Prom is a thing that I can't knock, though, I would like to I assure you. There is an intangible delight derived in the sport of finding fault where fault shouldn't be found; but the line must be drawn some place in order to be ethical, and that's where the Prom comes in. It's ethical to knock national politics; in fact, it's commendable; it's ethical to deride the trend in education, if you can get away with it; it's ethical to hit studies and classes (silently), but it is entirely unethical to do anything but boost the PROM. SO THIS COLUMN BOOSTS THE PROM!

St. Patrick's Day Free  
Irish Popular  
Again

For some time before the notice of a holiday on March 17 last, the Irish race was probably the most odious one on the face of the earth; in fact, even those about the school bearing names that smacked of the old sod had a great deal of difficulty in finding any use for the brick tossers. However, directly after a spirited move on the part of the Union the Brogue was again heard on the campus. The action on the part of the Carroll Union brought that party up in the running and there was an unprecedented payment of dues.

It might be a good plan for the Carroll Union to take advantage of their present position of popularity and nominate a man for president for the 1928 election. One of the Juniors would have to be selected. He would be out of a job just after graduation and would be willing to devote some time to a campaign. If not too busy, he might work on a grain boat during the summer and tie up the farm vote. When elected, he could give all the other Seniors "the spoils of office."

## "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"

It would be interesting to know who or possibly how many now attending Carroll will come back in twenty-five years to address a student body up on the Heights. How many will be driving their own airplanes and how many will be advertisements for Blue Jay as 32nd degree Knights of the Road?



# Magazine Section

## Biography of Fr. Rockliff

(Continued from Page Two)

date, which rose and fell since the fifties.

Superiors, aware of the record that Fr. Rockliff had established for himself at Feldkirch, counted upon his duplicating it at Cleveland. So he received his appointment as general prefect and instructor of the First High class. He proved eminently successful in all his endeavors. As Paul became Roman to the Romans, so did this Britisher succeed in becoming an American to the Americans in every best sense of the word. Whilst fully preserving his authority and the dignity of the priesthood, he was a kind and sympathetic father to the boys, to all the boys without exception, and more, he was a veritable big brother to his charges, taking active part in their games and sports, engaging in friendly banter with them, and always sharing their confidence. He was a born athlete and was leader in the games. None could kick the football as high or as far as he, none more adept at catching a baseball when "shied" at him, or at dodging the baseballs that flew around in all directions. It did no hurt either to his authority or to his shins to be in the midst of a melee at football as it was played in those days. He often remarked laughingly that from the time he was a boy his legs had marks like the teeth of a bucksaw from all the kicks he had received in the football matches.

### Perfect Disciplinarian

Fr. Rockliff was a perfect disciplinarian. The old boys will remember the little bell, with the little leathern strap for a handle, that clanked with muffled protest in his pocket at every step he took; and when he unpocketed it, either to sound an armistice, when vociferous youngsters protested an umpire, or for cessation of play at the end of recess, shouts would die down and baseballs cease to fly, and as Fr. Rockliff, stalwart and high-stepping, would stalk through the midst of them, smiling, swinging his arms and with right and left hands "spearing" stray baseballs on the fly, well, the hearts of the boys just went right out to Father Rockliff. And, when emboldened, they brought their confidences to him, they found a priest who understood and sympathized perfectly. Fr. Rockliff straightened out the little tangled problems of many a boy.

After his five busy class days a week, Fr. Rockliff would spend his Saturdays at the cathedral in the confessional for long hours, and on Sunday did his preaching. He was indeed an eloquent preacher and gave close care to the preparation of his sermons. It is little wonder that he soon became widely known in Cleveland. Not only among the boys, but among the grown-ups, too, Father Rockliff was a good mixer, unfailingly affable and pleasant, and to one and all he could talk plain truth without the slightest offense. Father Rockliff was building amid the St. Ignatius students what he proposed to himself from the outset, a greater stability and esprit de corps in the student body, and increase in vocations to the priesthood, and a better knowledge before the general Catholic public of the aims and work of the college.

One drawback to stabilizing endeavors in those days was the fact that in each succeeding year the newcomers outnumbered the old students; an unusually large number of students discontinued college after a year or two, to seek employment and be wage-earners. Father Rockliff was always to the fore with counsels and ways and means to counteract this lack of vision; and for students who manifested signs of a higher call, there was encouragement and help. Many a priest at this altar today will remember this counsellor and friend with sincere gratitude.

Father Rockliff put the map of the college on the east side, where the bulk of the Catholic population lived in those days, and he gat the east-siders despite the fact that the street car system at the time consisted of four distinct and independent companies that gave no transfers to alien lines, and many a student paid as much in carfare as for tuition.

In three years' time Father Rockliff put the college upon a firmer basis, and the roster of students was very substantially increased. In the fall of 1893 he was sent to Buffalo to carry on constructive work as at Cleveland. In response, however, to urgent petitions of professors and students at Cleveland, he was back at his old post—Cleveland always was and remained Father Rockliff's predilection—within a year of his leaving. So he took up his work again and continued it for two and a half years until he was appointed president of Canisius College, Buffalo, and in the fall of the following year was made Superior of the Buffalo Mission with the powers of a Provincial. His charge comprised four colleges, several residences and the Indian Missions in South Dakota. When Father Rockliff appeared at a commencement here the year after he went to Buffalo, the very sight of his well-known figure evoked an enthusiastic demonstration.

Thereafter, being at liberty to choose his domicile at any of the institutions within his jurisdiction, Father Rockliff spent the greater part of the year in Cleveland. Father Rockliff served as Mission Superior for nine years. But his Superiors had higher things in store for him.

### Sent to Japan

In 1902 the present Cardinal Archbishop of Boston, then Bishop of Portland, Maine, was commissioned by Pope Pius X as special delegate to Japan, to inquire into the conditions of Catholicity in that country and to suggest appropriate measures for the spread of religion.

The Delegate soon discovered the public sentiment of Japan; pagans, Catholics there, and even government officials in high places urged the need of a Catholic University, and the Japanese pointed to the Jesuits, who had first planted the cross in the Empire of the Rising Sun. The Pope had not the means to finance the project, but he was well aware of the Jesuit vow to the Sovereign Pontiff, to go at his bidding to any part of the world without purse or scrip, and so the General of the Society was charged to take over the work, and Father Rockliff was appointed as Superior of the Japanese Mission. Though now past fifty-five, Father Rockliff cheerfully undertook this difficult and delicate task. He knelt at the Holy Father's feet for his blessing upon the work and for his instructions, and with two other Fathers set out for Japan. He knew not the difficult Japanese language, but trusting in God, he soon succeeded in securing a suitable location in Tokyo for a school and classes were opened. They were conducted at first through the medium of the English, French and German languages.

### Becomes Provincial

But Father Rockliff's health was failing, and the incessant earth tremors aggravated his malady and threatened his nervous system. So, in 1910, he was recalled to America. He tarried for a while in the East, recuperating, and very soon a new care was placed upon his shoulders. A new Province of the Society had been recently erected beyond the Rockies, and the newly appointed Provincial was, after a very brief administration, stricken down with fatal illness. He had known Father Rockliff from Feldkirch days, and sent a plea to Father General to

## ALUMNINOTES

John B. Toole, '26, is at Our Lady of Lake Seminary.

Richard Barrett, '25, is teaching school at Campbell, Ohio.

Doc Phaff is convalescing at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lawrence Gaetner, a graduate of '26, is studying at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary.

Stephen J. Foerstner, '17, is practicing medicine in Cleveland.

Joseph B. Corrigan, '19, is an attorney-at-law in the Williamson Building.

Edmund Sutter, '26, is in the accounting department of Central National Bank.

John Bunosky, '25, is in the accounting department of the White Motor Co.

Theodore Learn, '25, is a sophomore at Cincinnati Law School.

Edward McGraw, '17, is an attorney-at-law in the Williamson Building.

James Ockington, a graduate of '26, is studying medicine at St. Louis University. More luck, Jimmie!

Franklin Joyce, a graduate of '26 and former basketball manager, is working at the Otis Steele Co.

Patrick Gilmore, a graduate of '22, is assistant superintendent at New York Central Railroad Company.

Lawrence Arth, a graduate of '26, is studying law at Western Reserve University.

have his old friend as assistant. So Father Rockliff became Socius and very soon, Nov. 18, 1910, Provincial of the California Province, comprising as it does all the states of the Union west of Idaho and north of Mexico, a territorial extent greater than that of any other Province of the Society. It comprises several colleges and all the Indian Missions of the Northwest, and Father Rockliff spent as much time of the year in reaching these places as he did in sojourning in them.

When Father Rockliff completed his term of office as Provincial, March 19, 1914, he was given a brief respite before ordered upon another enterprise. The province was to open a House of Philosophy for the Jesuit Scholastics near Spokane, and Father Rockliff was given the charge of arranging the place and governing it as first Rector. He served in this capacity for three years, till April 3, 1919.

The declining years of Father Rockliff's life were spent in the work of the spiritual ministry at Missoula, Gonzaga University and Santa Barbara, chiefly as confessor and director to his own brethren and to other religious and priests. He was stationed at Missoula, Montana, when in November, 1926, he requested to leave and make his retreat at the St. Ignatius Mission in the Flathead Valley. Very shortly after his return to Missoula he was taken ill with heart convulsions and hurried to a hospital. He was at once anointed and died the following day, December 4.

Thus ended a beautiful and meritorious life before God, the career of a scholar and a gentleman. Shortly before his death he told the priest that was with him that he owed to the Blessed Virgin Mary the grace of dying in his baptismal innocence. May he rest in peace.

## Book Review

### MY MORTAL ENEMY

By Willa Cather

A CHARACTER study, a delineation of a personality, a sketch of an unusual nature—such phrases as might apply to any of Miss Cather's writings. It is animating to dip into a novel whose actors are distinguished, not by a broken nose, a crutch, or the much abused mustache, but by a mode of expression, a peculiar set of illusions, a bit of pride, or perhaps a hapless tendency to fear. "My Mortal Enemy" offers another occasion for the authoress to exercise her highest talents.

Myra Henshaw, charming at will, generous beyond measure to her every friend, sure to resent even the kindest opposition, and as certain to relent, dominates the story like a goddess. The flight of twenty years has just begun to fade her youthful beauty, in its prime before they fled; but the qualities of her spirit have not ceased to develop, to produce one possessed of abilities and parts, but unhappily too conscious of their scope. They are comfortable, she and the husband with whom she eloped those twenty years before; not rich, but willing to enjoy the present, and lay plans rather than treasure for the future. But even now their comfort is marred by jealousy, for Myra cannot brook the dregs of opposition. Suspicious of each incident, she would rule the home and her husband's business with the same ease which she exercises in conversation, dominant and domineering but dramatic. Yet, withal, her iron constancy to friendships more than holds its own. It is a bulwark to pride, the fact that she never fails one.

But time will work its will. The decade after fifty-five affects one more than twice the period before. So it was with Myra Henshaw. Fifty-five found her broken in health, the only fraction of her being that ever would decay; her husband can scarcely support her now, though like a sacrificing son he toils on, fated to the end. But her nature is the same—an unchanging landmark in a changing age. She is as quick as ever to part with her last remaining friend, and still as ready to disburse a hoarded eagle for the dead friend who exists in her memory undimmed. The church she abandoned when she met her husband is even less affected by the years. She would return to it, and does: For her convictions, even in the heyday of her youth, have never veered away from it, and her graying hair rests lighter on the pillow in the friendship of the Sacrament.

Gray hairs will have their toll. A stolen respite of the spirit will fail to carry on the corporal being beyond a shorter interval. So it was with Myra when she saw the end approaching. The eye of age is a less lenient judge upon itself than is the buoyant eye of youth. She began to turn against "herself and her idolatries" as the true cause of her embittered end. Her associates no longer seemed guilty of the misfortunes which at one time she would have laid at their doors. Realizing the cause of her despondency, and combining it with the result, while lying on her deathbed darkly dreadful in defeat, she uttered in a wearied groan, "Alone, with my mortal enemy."

The elegant simplicity of this would offer this volume to a child; the dark simplicity of the ideas would commend it to a sage. There is no "action" if we understand by that the highstrung rapidity defied by the modern sycophants of haste and jazz. There are no neologisms or flamboyant similes, no clever conversation or excess of punctuation marks. Indeed, Miss Cather's popularity in America is an inexplic-

## The Futuristic Novel

by Cyril J. Reuss, '28

IF FUTURISTIC art with all its fantastic geometrical designs has been with us for a number of years. Now considerable comment and speculation has been raised in literary circles by the prediction of the futuristic novel—a prophecy that in the years to come the novel will be limited to a few thousand words, that it will take on more the aspect of a life history. You will readily concede that futuristic art is radical, and, we believe, you will be equally ready to concede that the proposed futuristic novel is radical.

Certain it is that the novel has changed in the years dating from its inception. For this reason, before taking into consideration the futuristic novel, we intend to sketch briefly the changes in the novel during the years of its comparatively young existence, in the hope that a consideration of the tendencies of this mode of composition will prove of value in forecasting its future. Naturally Richardson and Fielding will be considered first, as they are practically the pioneers in novel composition. A consideration of their work reveals that they are the masters of love analysis and moral sentiment. Some passages of "Clarissa Harlowe" and "Tom Jones" prove very shocking to the not too sensitive modern reader. The reader must remember, however, that these men were living in an age of moral laxity; that they wrote for the people of that age and were considered as moral men. Considering the subject further, we may mention that if the novel had existed in the days of chivalry, in the days when knighthood was in flower, there would have been passages exceedingly more startling. We are told that the language and the subjects discussed without the least embarrassment by the ladies of that age would be considered the height—or rather should we not say the depth?—of vulgarity today. It is environment that determines the moral tone of the novel, today we may trace the increasing moral laxity in our literature to the widespread looseness of morals in our age. We have emphasized the influence of environment upon literature because it has been of paramount importance in the past and will continue so in the future.

With the advent of Sir Walter Scott, the victorious pioneer of the Romantic movement, the novel was raised to the highest point of its influence, for this genius breathed into the novel a new spirit and imparted to it a romantic charm which elevated this mode of composition to a dignity and predominance which it had never had before. The novel branched out into new fields as the Victorian era with its great outburst of literary energy was ushered in. Probably the most remarkable feature about this dazzling era of literary preeminence was the amazing prolixity of the writers. Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray wrote whole literatures. This great change in the length of the novel was accountable to the end for which the work was intended; periodicals, much in vogue at that period, offered large remunerations to Dickens and Thackeray and urged them to write at great length in order that their immense circulation might be assured. Almost invariably a work extended through more than a year's issue of these periodicals. The works of the successors of Dickens and Thackeray assumed a more moderate length and were written chiefly according to the old formulas and old ways. These novelists economized their work with more skill, relieving it of all irrelevancies—everything which they wrote had its purpose in the grad-

ual development of the plot, the writing being consistently directed to one end. With Thomas Hardy and W. D. Howells realism, with its matter-of-fact presentation of life as the author conceives it, occupies the limelight.

Quite a transition there is from the novel of the Victorian era to the representative novel of the present day. The term "representative novel" conveys to us a certain doubt as to the authenticity of its usage. What, we inquire perplexedly, is our representative novel? The book market is inundated with novels which may be lodged into distinct categories, for nowadays we have a "new psychology," a "sex complex," a "problematical," and a "devastatingly realistic" novel. Much of the literary work is ephemeral, lacking qualities of permanency. Works are written spasmodically, rise meteorically in sales, and then in the course of a few months sink into oblivion and are forgotten.

Now, having coursed the flow of the novel from its origin to the present day outlet, we will concern ourselves with an analysis of the proposed futuristic novel. It shall be our endeavor to indicate what the novel will stand to lose if this new technique is pursued.

In the first place, interest in the novel is always enhanced by the introduction of conversation—and plenty of it. Besides rendering the book "very readable," it is an effective means of character analysis—indeed, many of our novelists, past and present, have used this means almost exclusively and with gratifying results. In the futuristic novel conversation must necessarily be limited.

But it is not only in this respect that the futuristic novel becomes devastating. Intricate plot must be barred; otherwise the story would read like a movie scenario. Setting—and background and local color have always played an important part in the novel—must be strictly repressed.

We maintain that if the new technique becomes a reality, the subjective or psychological novel is destroyed *ipso facto*. This we conclude from the very nature of a literary work of this type, for a psychological novel has for its very basis detail which, in its entirety, performs a synthetic function in the building up of a character. The possible objection that we have a psychological short story is overruled by the fact that the subjective short story portrays only one trait in the character.

The historical novel generally considered will also automatically cease to be, for a work of this nature, limited to a few thousand words, necessarily derogates from fiction and assumes the characteristics and general aspects of a historical treatise.

Environment, it is claimed, is the principal reason for predicting the futuristic novel; we live in an age of industry, of hustle and bustle, and this will have a telling effect on our literature, tending to compress and concentrate it. True, we are living in an age of intense activity, of nervous strain—watches and alarm clocks play an important part in our daily life. Nevertheless, we maintain that in our leisure moments when we are liberated from hurry and scurry and bustling activity, we would even resort to reading Sinclair Lewis in preference to the futuristic novel—an emaciated literary corpse, compressed to the point of strangulation.

The Floating College is now homeward bound through the Mediterranean with 550 students from the leading schools and universities aboard. The circle of the globe will be concluded May 2, when they will dock at New York.

—Leroy Marso, '30.



## Indoor League To Start Soon

### Carroll Union Sponsors Indoor League

The Carroll Union is sponsoring an indoor league for the coming season and is in deep wonderment as to whether or not the student body will be willing to follow out the requirements of the schedule. The representative teams of the four classes will be chosen in the near future and a special plea is issued at this time to the students to come out for the teams. A trophy will be awarded to the class winning the championship.

Now get together, fellows, and make this affair a success. Make the ever. Last season the teams enjoyed indoor league bigger and better than a somewhat successful season, but continual rains on the days for scheduled games caused a larity in the spirit during the latter few weeks of the schedule. This laxity made it impossible for the Carroll Union head to award the championship to any class.

A poor showing was made during the inter-mural basketball schedule. This does not auger well for the fast approaching indoor season. The president and members of the Union are therefore extending to each and every student a plea to help make the indoor season a success.

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## PAT McDONNELL IN FINAL GAME

### Veteran in Action For the Last Time on March 12

An athletic career, climaxed with brilliancy ended Saturday, March 12, with the Alumni game for one of the greatest athletes ever to be graduated from John Carroll. The athlete, as you all know him, is Pat McDonnell, four year football and basketball star.

Never in the history of the school has there been a greater star to leave the portals of the institution. McDonnell, a follower of all of the activities of his school, is a holder of fifteen letters earner in his high school and college days at the St. Ignatius High and John Carroll College. Injury robbed him of a sixteenth letter during his sophomore year, when a broken shoulder held him away from the football field that he so dearly loved.

Pat recalls the greatest football game of his career as being the one in which his touchdown brought a 6 to 6 tie with Cathedral Latin, and the game in which Ignatius gave Latin its first run for the title. Up until this game Ignatius never did have a chance for a victory against the powerful Latin eleventh.

Pat's high school days did not directly follow his graduation from grammar school, but a period covering five years intervened, during which time he worked to earn enough money to continue his studies. Pat has his mind set on a lawyer's position, and a mighty good lawyer he will be if the determination that he displayed on the athletic field continues in his professional pursuits.

McDonnell also took part in the interclass baseball and track events during his high and college days.

When asked what positions he played on the football team, Pat began enumerating positions that brought in places from wing to wing and covered all of the places in the backfield.

## Walsh Amasses 104 Points For Carroll

James Walsh, the flashy Sophomore who so rapidly came to the top and attracted so much attention on the basketball floor these last few weeks, amassed 104 of the Streaks' 514 points.

It was not until the season was well advanced that Walsh broke into the lineup as a regular. He played through only six complete games and subbed in six more. Most of his 104 points were scored in the last games on the schedule. His energy is not entirely devoted to the business of shooting baskets, however. Jim is also a very capable defensive player, and it is an extremely lucky man who can get past the rangy Sophomore.

This is Walsh's first year with the Varsity. Last year he was one of the mainstays of the Frosh team, which won the Inter-class Championship.

## ELWARD DECRIES CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)  
as the hike was always used for the purpose of deceiving rather than beating the opposition to the jump the new rules will not hinder its effectiveness."

### Backward Pass Hit

The rule governing backward passes will probably cause more arguing than any of the others. As the amended rule stands it covers every pass except the forward pass or the pass which is thrown over the line of scrimmage. It states that a grounded backward pass shall go to the offensive team on the line where it was put in play before the pass was grounded. This will eliminate the possibility of the defensive team recovering the lost ball for an unexpected and probably unearned gain. But the pass from the quarterback to the full or to a halfback hitting the line is not a forward pass, hence it comes under the scope of the rule. If in handing the ball to the plunging back the quarter is hurried or is upset by a line man who has broken through and the ball rools free, the team on the offense will shout "BACKWARD PASS" and the defensive eleven will shout just as lustily, "FUMBLE." It will be the unhappy lot of the referee to decide in favor of one of the two clubs.

Regarding this rule, Elward says, "I believe it will be changed before the season opens. I would not be surprised if the committee would

## CARROLL BEATS ALUMNI FIVE

### Jim Walsh Stars in Final Game When Score is 32-15

To put a proper finish to the 1926-27 basketball season the Blue Streak smothered the Carroll Alumni Quintet under a 32-15 score. This marked the seventh victory of the season for the Streak.

As was expected, the grads turned out strong and went hard after a win. Hruska, a former Carroll luminary and at present a Cleveland Trust passer, started the scoring with a shot that traveled more than half the length of the court. Toma counted with a shot shot for the Varsity, and Walsh put the Streak ahead with a free throw. Carroll was out in front from then on. The score at half time was Varsity 12-Alumni 5.

The Alumni's passing was weak and the former students found it almost impossible to get into position for short shots. Most of their tries for goals were made from midfloor. Elward's charges played around their opponents in whirlwind fashion and scored from close range.

Walsh got up steam as the second chapter started and the Varsity accumulated points in double quick time. The Alumni was lost. Several substitutions were made but to no avail. The grads were neither able to cut down the Varsity's lead nor prevent it from becoming greater.

With three minutes left to play, Walsh was removed from the game and they faced the grads with only four men on the floor. These four, Toma, Burens, McDonnell and Zorman, worked the ball down the court and under the basket several times but did not take advantage of the opportunity to score. They satisfied themselves with giving the old stras a lesson in the art of passing. Hruska's lone basket was the best the Alumni could do against the four-man team.

Zorman left the floor when there was thirty seconds to go and Charles Murphy replaced Toma. The three seniors, McDonnell, Burens and Murphy, finished the game alone and were not scored on.

Carroll—32.	Alumni—15.
G.F.T.	G.F.T.
Zorman,lf..... 0 3 3	Vivoder,lf..... 3 1 7
Walsh,rf..... 6 2 14	Zucker,rf..... 0 0 0
McDonnell,c..... 0 1 1	Smith,c..... 0 0 0
Burens,dg..... 1 0 2	Conly,lg..... 0 0 0
Toma,rg..... 2 1 5	Hruska,rg..... 2 0 4
J. Murphy,rf..... 2 0 4	Hross,rg..... 0 2 2
Shimrock,lf..... 0 1 1	Hanna,lg..... 0 0 0
Cd Murphy,rg..... 1 0 2	Dorsey,rf..... 1 0 2
	Code,lf..... 0 0 0
	Grenlick,c..... 0 0 0
	Burke,rg..... 0 0 0

Referee—McGuire (Rock Rapids.)

hold another meeting and make new changes in the rule.

"The rule making body seems to be destroying its alleged purpose. Instead of improving the game they are slowing it up and killing its popularity."

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## Call Is Made for Track Candidates

### Elward Will Enter Team In City Hall Meet

The first call for track candidates was issued at John Carroll University Friday afternoon by Coach Mal Elward.

Some pretty fast material is expected to be turned out by the West Side institution. The first meet in which they will run is the scholastic meet at the Public Hall, in which colleges from the city and out of town will compete under the auspices of the Cleveland Athletic Club.

Carl Plummer, flashy half back of the Blue Streak, was a star while in high school, and although he was given but one chance to show his wares in collegiate circles before, he no doubt will develop into a real speed artist. Plummer placed second in the finals of the one hundred yard dash last year at the annual Athletic Club's track meet.

Ralph Sapp, a flash from Iowa, is also able to clip off some pretty good time in the dashes. Sapp, like Plummer, starred with the Colfax High cinder team a few years back. Archie Lewis, one time holder of the

## With The SPORT EDITORS

The teachers will be busy accepting excuses for grandmother's funerals now that the baseball season is near at hand.

Wisconsin University won the Big Ten Indoor Track championship by garnering twenty-eight points against its nearest competitor, Ohio State with 18.

Dr. Alexander Alexhine, who once played 29 chess games simultaneously while blindfolded, is said to know most of the masters games of the last 20 years from memory.

Miss Frances Hullahen, star forward of the Friends school girls basketball team in Wilmington, Delaware, has scored 260 points in eight games played this season, or an average of 33 points a game.

state scholastic hurdles record, is also among the eligibles at Carroll. Lewis, beside being a pretty fast dash man, is an excellent pivot man for the relay teams.

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### Get More Data On C. U. Survey

#### Reveals Various Position Carroll Men Hold While Attending School

More than seventy per cent of the students at John Carroll University are partially or wholly supporting themselves in spite of the fact that they are also attending school. This fact was revealed by a general survey taken by the school officials in order to secure a catalogue of those students who are working and of those who desire work. It is hoped by this means to obtain work for a number of those who desire it.

The occupations cover everything from clerking in florists shops to running derricks. A great number of these work only during the vacation periods. However, ninety-four work the entire year and earn collectively 3,600 dollars a month, which amounts to an average of thirty-eight dollars per person. The highest salary earned by any one student is one hundred and forty dollars per month, which is for full time. Practically every student said

### FRENCH SLIDES TO BE SHOWN

Professor Trubelle at the next French meeting will present a number of slides which he has had specially made for the purpose. These slides are illustrative of different customs and national habits of France as well as pictures of different French historical spots. Professor Trubelle will describe and explain the slides in French.

This is but one of a series of features which Dr. Trubelle says will distinguish the weekly meetings of the French Club.

that he had earned at one time or other in his college career or that he intended to earn if it were possible to secure a job.

A census of similar surveys taken at different colleges indicate that the college man is almost without exception demonstrating his desire of a higher education by himself working toward that end. Even at those colleges reputed to have the wealthier class of students a great number are earning.

### Seniors Announce Their Activities

#### Give the Prom Precedence Over Their Own Plans for the Spring

With the advent of Spring the Senior class begins to look about and make plans for its post Lenten activities. Hubert McCaffery, president of the Carroll Union and president of the class of '27, has made known the social plans which the Seniors are harboring.

The parties and social activities will be conducted with the same spirit of good fellowship which marks these traditional affairs. The first of these activities is a stag party. The date and place have not been decided upon.

The class of '27 will attempt something which the graduates in former years have not undertaken—a Senior private dance, which will be held sometime in May.

It is thought that the Senior banquet will be held at Regnatz Dining Hall, Warren rd., in the latter part of May or early in June.

No definite dates have been set for any of these affairs, owing to the fact that the Seniors, in a fine display of real school spirit, are concentrating their efforts toward the success of the Prom, which will be held April 20 at the Acacia Country Club.

### RECTOR ASSISTS AT PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

#### St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Given in Evening

A fitting celebration was held in St. Patrick's church, Bridge Ave., near Fulton Rd., on Thursday, March 17. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, was the celebrant of a solemn pontifical Mass at 9:30. Officers of the Mass were: the Very Rev. James J. McFadden, chancellor of the diocese, assistant priest; Rev. Thomas P. Mulligan of St. Timothy's parish and the Rev. John R. Hagan, D. D., superintendent of schools, deacon and sub-deacon; the Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., President of John Carroll University, and the Rev. Charles A. Martin of St. Colman's parish, deacons of honor, and the Rev. George N. Habig, diocesan secretary, and the Rev. Joseph Mahan, assistant at St. Patrick's, msater of ceremonies.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop praised the spirit of the pastor when he said, "Under his care of the parish there has never been anything unworthy of the Catholic name."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Smith, LL. D., vicar general of the diocese, gave the formal eulogy on the great Irish patron.

Father Boylan, commenting on the celebration, remarked that he was impressed with the ceremonies and that he felt that it was indeed an honor to be allowed to assist at the Mass in honor of St. Patrick.

In the evening the clergy were the guests of Msgr. Moran at a St. Patrick's Day entertainment at the Forest City Council, K. of C. hall, 3612 Bridge Ave.

### SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Thomas J. Shea, '26, permanent secretary of the John Carroll University Alumni Association, has announced that Dr. John A. Toomey, '10, will be the next speaker in the series of vocational talks which are held each Wednesday during the regular Dean's Lecture period. At the present time Dr. Toomey is a member of the staff at Western Reserve University of Medicine.

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While the arrangement of the speakers for the month of April has not been made, several speakers have already been secured. Dr. E. P. Neary, '11, and Eugene Quigley, ex '97, attorney-at-law, are the two men who have accepted the invitation to address the student body.

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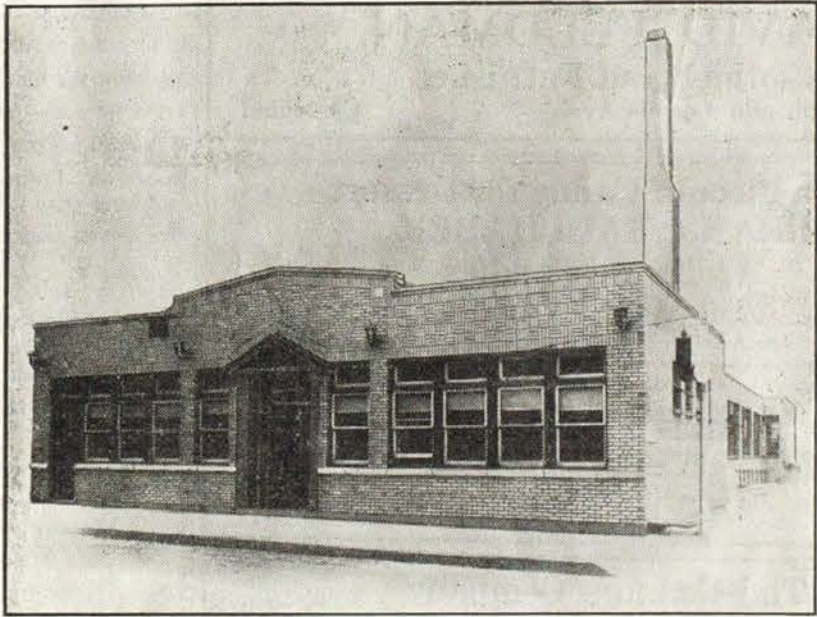
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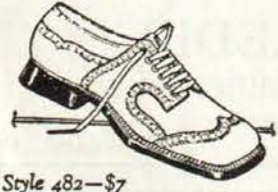
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