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John Carroll University

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Attend
Senior
Dance

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Support
Carroll
Team

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

No. 4

CLUB BACKS BAZAAR

Thanksgiving Day Game to Climax Very Successful Football Season

Carroll Blue Streak to Meet Tough Bird in
Turkey Day Contest When Davis and Elkins
Comes For Initial Appearance

When bigger and better football is being played in Cleveland, John Carroll University plays it. For the past several seasons it has been the aim of the athletic department of the college to bring strong teams to the local stamping ground in and effort to show the sport fans of Cleveland that Carroll is satisfied only with the best, and to win recognition for the Blue Streak in football circles.

The present season has done much to win fame for the "Fighting Irish." Playing one of the stiffest schedules ever carded for a Carroll grid team, the Streak has come through with a record that has not had an equal for some time. To date the figures show three ties, three victories and one defeat. The figures, however, do not show that the crowds were in proportion with the brand of football played. The setback was suffered when Carroll met the Villanova eleven at Philadelphia.

The Davis and Elkins game on Thanksgiving Day, the last of the season, will afford Cleveland football enthusiasts an opportunity of seeing two unusually good teams in action. Davis and Elkins is one of the better class football machines that plays such teams as Army, Navy, Georgetown, West Va., Wesleyan and West Va. U. These five opponents did battle with the mountaineers in a period covering only five successive weeks.

Until this year Carroll's gridiron success was somewhat meager, due to no fault of the team. The seasons have been marked with unusually bad weather and until this fall the teams have suffered with frequent injuries.

This year tells another tale. Never in the history of Carroll was a football team in such perfect condition, and never before has a Blue Streak eleven met such formidable foes and achieved so great a measure of success. The Davis and Elkins game will put a fitting close to a successful season, and Carroll is out to show that it can play just as fine a band of football as the Army and Navy or any of the others.

NAME CHOSEN FOR C.U. SPANISH CLUB

"Los Conquistadores"
Commended by
Prof. Small

A meeting of all students taking Spanish was held at the college Wednesday, October 26. Prof. Small addressed the students, presenting many advantages of a Spanish club.

Those present were all in favor of the project and officers were immediately elected. William Storey, '30, was elected president; Joseph Saunders, '28, was elected secretary, and Meason Kirkland, '31, was elected treasurer.

The name finally chosen was "Los Conquistadores," "The Conquerors." In his address Prof. Small stated that with such an inspiring name and the capable men elected as officers, the obstacles which every new organization encounters will be overcome easily.

FR. BRACKEN ASKS CARROLL UNION TO PEP UP STUDENTS

Appeals For Publicity
For Thanksgiving
Day Game

At the weekly meeting of the Carroll Union, held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Father Bracken addressed the members in connection with the coming bazaar and the Thanksgiving football game with Davis-Elkins.

He informed the students that the bazaar was being fostered by a group of prominent men, the majority of whom were alumni of John Carroll, but reminded them that it was their duty as Carroll men to furnish the spirit and enthusiasm that would put the affair over. There is also special routine work such as addressing letters which, with a little co-operation from the student body, can easily be disposed of.

All the proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Athletic Association which because of the deficits of the past year is still in need of money. This year, Father Bracken said, the finances are improved because of the better attendance at the games.

Publicity

He appealed to the Union as the official organization to advertise the Thanksgiving game. Publicity is the keynote of all modern success, and

Rally! Rally!

Hear ye! Hear! Ye students of John Carroll University. Don't forget the rally and parade, Tuesday night for the Davis & Elkins game. Bring your autos so that Cleveland will know that John Carroll U. has a team of which it is proud. Decorations and noise-making instruments will be furnished. 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 24 is the time. Bring your vocal cords with you.

he asserted that football games were no exception. He drew attention to the fact that it was the publicity stunts in the stands as well as the actual games that draw the crowds in the large contests. In this instance he cited the need of the Tri C Club. He asked the heads of the different classes to induce everyone to enter the club as an active participant. He promised that this game would be the best of the season, for Davis-Elkins has played and made a creditable showing against Navy, Army and Georgetown.

In conclusion Father Bracken asked the Union to take charge of a rally to take place before the Thanksgiving game for the sake of publicity.

Vol. VI. of History Bulletin Issued

John Carroll University has become the home of another periodical, The Historical Bulletin. This little paper was started six years ago as a means of communication among the members of the Jesuit Historical Association of the Missouri Province. For four years it was mimeographed. Vol. V, which appeared last year, was the first to be printed. The first number of Vol VI has just been issued. Last year it was resolved to offer it to non-members also, and to extend to them all the privileges enjoyed by the Jesuit members of the Association.

The Historical Bulletin is a modest quarterly, not intended to compete with the great historical organs which dominate the field of history, such as the Catholic Historical Review. It will try to rival them only in the reliability of its contents. Each number has one or two articles which represent the results of original research work. The greater part of the space, however, is devoted to matters which are in direct connection with the topics treated in the school textbooks of history.

We wish the new publication God-speed and earnestly suggest that our readers above all peruse each of its numbers, and also recommend it to their friends and endeavor to win for it new subscribers. Needless to say, Fr. Betten is the editor of The Historical Bulletin.

PAPER ON GOSPEL CREATES COMMENT

Lecture of Carroll Classicist Excites Interest
of Listeners at Ohio Conference

Great interest was displayed in Rev. J. A. Kleist's, S.J. paper on "St. Mark's Gospel in Modern Coleometric English" which was read by him at the opening session of the sixth annual meeting of the Ohio Classical Conference, Nov. 10.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the Classical Club of Greater Cleveland of which Father Kleist is also a member.

Father Kleist's paper commanded great attention on a program which included the presentation of "The Clouds of Aristophanes" by the Classical Department of Oberlin College. The members also made a visit to the Art Museum for the purpose of viewing the various collections. He was on the local committee that attended to the details of the conference.

Father Kleist has been prominent in classical circles of this country for the past twenty-five years. Although he was born in Germany and entered the Society of Jesus there, he completed his studies in the United States. After studying at Valkenburg, Holland, he finished his theological studies at the University of St. Louis from where he later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Despite the fact that his attention is focused in Latin and Greek classics, Father Kleist has always maintained an interest in a wide range of educational subjects. He first taught at Creighton University in Omaha and later

In Memoriam

"Whereas God in His infinite mercy and compassion has seen fit to call to His eternal reward William Durkin, the father of William Durkin of the class of '29, the Junior Class, in the name of the Faculty and Students of John Carroll University, extend to him in his bereavement their most heartfelt condolences.

"Resolved that a copy of this resolution be printed in the Carroll News."

John J. Mulcahy,
President Class of '29.

Dean Permits Smoking House to be Re-opened

The Smoking House, which has been closed for some time, was reopened recently, in prospect for the cold weather. The subject was introduced in a Carroll Union meeting and a man was delegated to interview Father Smith concerning it. He stated that he had no objection to the use of the place except that there was danger of fire. He gave permission for its opening on condition that special care be taken in regard to cigarettes and anything that might start a conflagration.

He also insisted that the place be kept in order by the students. For the purpose of regulation the smoking-house will be closed every day at 4 o'clock. The Carroll Union has posted a set of regulations which must be obeyed by every student.

PROCEEDS TO GO INTO ATHLETIC TREASURY

Grand Prize of \$500 to be Given Away. Committee of Old Grads and Others to Back First Attempt of Booster Club

The Carroll Booster Club will hold a mammoth carnival on November 29 and 30 at the John Carroll University Gymnasium. This carnival, the first venture of the Booster Club will be for the benefit of the Carroll Athletic Association.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO BE SCENE OF SENIOR FROLIC

Thanksgiving Dance
to Honor Members
of C. U. Team

The University Club on Euclid Ave. will be the scene of the annual Senior Dance. This dance will be informal. The formal dance designated as the Carroll Dance is held towards the close of the scholastic year under the auspices of the Carroll Union.

The dance will be on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 24. For the past few years each succeeding Senior class has had this date for their dance. Since the last football game is played on Thanksgiving morning the dance is in honor of the football team.

"Syncopators" to Play

At a recent meeting of the Seniors a committee for the Thanksgiving dance was chosen. Frank Ranney is chairman of the entertainment committee, while John Martin, William Blakemore and William Casey are assisting him. Avellone's Syncopators will play for the dance. The cards for the dance are \$2.50, and may be obtained from the members of the Senior Committee.

Singers Elect Final Officers

Choose Member from Each
Class for Office

The Glee Club elected its officers at the latest meeting on Nov. 11. Following the suggestion of William Casey an officer was elected from each class. This was done for the purpose of facilitating organization among the different classes. John White, '28, was elected president; Martin McIntyre, '22, vice-president; John Robbin, '30, treasurer, and John Seliskar, '31, secretary.

The Glee Club will appear before the students in approximately one month from the present date. This will set the opening date a day or two before the opening of the Christmas recess. Later on in the season they will present a comic opera selected by Father Winters, the director of the club. The opera selected, "Pinafore," is concerned with the story of "a lass that loved a sailor."

At the second meeting of the Glee Club three songs were specifically practiced, namely: "The Coronation March," by G. Meyerbeer, which was practiced for the first time; "A Fishing Song," and the favorite, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

There will be a variety of prizes, including chickens, turkeys, ducks, hams, bacon, baskets of fruit, groceries, candy and many others. The grand prize is \$500 in gold. The second prize is a six tube radio set, and the third a chest of Graham silver.

To Make Up Deficit

The purpose of the carnival is to make up as far as possible the deficit incurred in the football seasons. In trying to bring "big" football teams to Cleveland, Carroll has gone in debt heavily because the guarantees for the visiting teams were large and because as yet the Cleveland public has not given the Carroll teams the support it deserves.

The committee in charge of the carnival is not only composed of Carroll students and of Carroll alumni, but also of other men who have taken an interest in Carroll and Carroll activities because they realize the hard fight Carroll is having to put out good teams and admiring the spirit have taken it upon themselves to give a helping hand.

Tickets Out

There are books of tickets out for the three big prizes, the \$500, the radio and the silver. They can be had from the agents in the different classes or from Thos. J. Shea, the Alumni Secretary, at the Booster Headquarters, 2906 Lorain avenue.

Among others on the committee are Charles Heintel, chairman; Wm. D. Sweeney, J. J. O'Malley, J. W. McGorray, Geo. C. Mullen, Edward C. Stanton, Lewis C. Reidy, K. K. Morris, Jas. J. Laughlin, Jr., Thomas P. Carey, R. E. Carey, R. J. Moriarty, Chas. M. Mattingly, Champ Madigan, James Cash, and William J. Schurmer. They are all uniting to put over the carnival as the biggest carnival Carroll has ever held.

SOPHS WILL STAGE "FROSH." SMOKER

Sophomores Choose
Secretary and
Treasurer

A meeting of the Class of '30 was held Wednesday, Nov. 10, to elect the two executive officers, secretary and treasurer. Bart Hanley was elected secretary, and Don Ranney, treasurer. In addition W. Storey was appointed a "committee of one," to make preparations for the annual "smoker" in which the Sophomores play host to the Freshmen. The holding of this smoker settles the bitter antagonism of these traditional enemies.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Sophomore Hop. According to President Sheehan it will be held sometime in January. A committee composed of H. Black, H. Kennerk, W. Storey, J. Moriarty, and J. Beljon, was chosen and they guarantee it will be as successful as former Sophomore affairs.

REVIEWS BOOK ON ANCIENT BUSINESS

Philosophy Professor Reviews Book For Bulletin

In the November issue of the Classical Bulletin of which Rev. J. A. Kleist, S.J., is editor, Rev. G. A. Deglman, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at John Carroll University, reviews a book, "The Business Life of Ancient Athens," by George Calhoun.

In his review Father Deglman says: "The Business Life of Ancient Athens" is an attempt to draw a picture of the busy docks and markets of the Piraeus, the Athenian grain trade, banks and bankers, and the mines and mining at Laurium. Father Deglman remarks upon the opportuneness of such a work for we have "grown familiar with other aspects of Athenian social and political life through the numerous publications of unceasing research."

Although only a bold outline of the subject is given, the book is recommended as "sufficiently complete and accurate to afford a background for further development and discussion." In conclusion Father Deglman labels the book as a modest but worthy contribution and deserving of a reading by everyone who wishes to obtain a more complete idea of the life of the ancient Athenians.

URGE SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY FUND

Speaker Praises Work of Community Institutions

"Publicity!" This was the keynote of the speech given by Father C. H. Le Blond to the students of John Carroll at the Dean's Lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 9, as he lauded the Community Fund and its work. He specially urged that the college students give the coming Community Fund Drive their whole-hearted support not only by their donations but also by affording the drive the best publicity possible.

Displays Photographs

After his address Father Smith, Dean of Studies, voiced the sentiments of the college men when he announced that they would do everything in their power to aid so worthy a drive. In his address, Father Le Blond used large photographs to illustrate his points. He showed the thoroughness with which those organizations received money from the Drive carried out the four branches of social service, namely, family welfare, child welfare, character building and health building. In all this work, the principal difficulty, Father Le Blond said, was to find the cause of any trouble and to relieve it with the least effort.

Improvement

The greatest improvement was, the speaker declared, in the hospital and orphanages. The vast improvement.

(Continued on Page Six)

"Who's Who"



Clarence Yeager

Here he is, fellows, Carroll's contribution to the debating world. We wonder if there is anyone in the college who does not recognize the young man pictured above. He certainly has been around here long enough. Clare prep'd at St. Ignace High, where besides winning the class medal in his second, third and fourth years, he was a member of the famous High debating team, Yeager, Maher, and Phillips.

On coming to Carroll he carried on the good work, being a member of the Carroll debating team in his Sophomore and Junior years, and all indications are that he will be on it again this year. Besides winning medals and making debating teams he has been Father Winter's man Friday in arranging the policies of the orchestra. We have all heard the doleful droning of his demon trombone in every Carroll Symphony Concert since 1920. (Yeah, that was him.) Sure a lot of activity for such a small fellow, but by no means all. He's been on every class indoor team since he entered high school eight years ago. Indoor catchers are usually big and husky, but Clare seems to be the exception to the rule. Yessir, indoor is his game, and he's no slouch at handball or basketball, either. And talk about ambition—Napoleon can't hold a candle to him. All this boy wants to do is win the Senior philosophy medal! After that he intends to make Cleveland juries see things his way. Well, we wish him the best of luck. For all this he's a regular fellow and he sure fulfills that old adage, "Good things always come in small packages."

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Former Carroll Prof. Attends Convention

Father Mahowald Represents Loyola U. at Psychological Lab. Dedication

Father George H. Mahowald, S.J., formerly professor of Philosophy at John Carroll U., represented Loyola University at the dedication of the psychology laboratory at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

The convention of eminent psychologists from all over the country held in conjunction with the opening, lasted from October 19th to the 22nd, and was attended by over five hundred delegates. These men were representatives of all the leading universities throughout the country and Father Mahowald's presence bestowed considerable prestige upon Loyola.

Interesting Points

Father Mahowald brought back some very interesting news of the psychology world which should hold considerable attraction for the Arts students, especially those who are pursuing the study of philosophy. The following points were especially emphasized:

1. Emphasis was placed upon the dynamic value of the emotions both in the realm of biological development and character training; on the other hand a discussion of the disturbance caused by emotions in orderly thought depreciated this somewhat.
2. The delegates insisted on the bodily phase of emotions for experimental purposes in the domain of psycho-physics; there was much divergence in the theories advanced, some professors practically identifying emotions with these bodily reactions. Most of them, however, made allowances for the distinctly mental side.
3. There was vigorous opposition to behavioristic psychology by many of the eminent psychologists present.
4. In spite of former opposition to a much misunderstood faculty psychology, there was plenty of it under new titles, such as "distinct conative tendencies," "instinctive

OFFICE CHECKS STUDENT GRADES

Last Chance Given to Remove Conditions November 23

The office announced that those whose grades in three subjects are below passing for two months will find them reposing at home shortly after the close of the scholastic month. Monthly grades are being entered at the office by all professors, and those who fall below in three subjects for one month will be called in the office for warning.

As in former years all will be dropped who do not pass in the majority of their studies. However, Mr. Miller, registrar, reports that the scholarship on the whole is better than that of the past year.

Conditional Examinations

The last opportunity to remove conditions received during the semester, February-June, 1927, will be given Nov. 23. No other opportunity will be given, and all those who do not remove the condition at this time will receive a grade of F. The following regulations concerning conditions are to be noted in the catalogue:

"Students may remove a conditional grade by successfully completing a supplementary examination given upon recommendation of the department concerned, with the approval of the Dean of the College. The supplementary examinations are held during the first months of the succeeding semester.

"A conditioned student who desires such examination must notify the department concerned one week in advance so that examination questions may be prepared. Removal of conditions by examination shall not entitle the student to a grade higher than D."

dispositions," "inborn desires," prepotent reflexes," "innate habits," and as one of the delegates puts it, "their reality and importance cannot be denied."

COLLEGE NOTES

Marquette University has just concluded a three-day homecoming celebration which marked the seventh event of that kind.

The Marquette co-ed debating team is making preparations for its first tour of the country. The subject selected for debate is: "Resolved That there be a large investment of Capital in North America."

Prof. W. A. Cagshall of Indiana university says that women get higher grades than men.

The Student Conclave of St. Louis university gave a machine away at the Homecoming Dance in order to increase the attendance.

The Sophomore class of Loyola university by a nearly unanimous vote decided to abolish the long standing tradition of sophomore enforcement of the green cap rule for freshmen.

More than 190 delegates representing 175 institutions throughout the United States, attended the inauguration of Dr. W. M. Lewis as president of Lafayette college.

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Cincinnati Symphony orchestra dedicated its first concert to the University of Cincinnati in an effort to interest the students in the concerts.

Vital Statistics

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Thanksgiving Nite

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Thursday, November 17, 1927

THE AIMS OF THE CARROLL NEWS ARE:

1. College of Arts and Sciences on the Heights.
2. Every ex-Carroll man an active Alumnus.
3. Help in maintaining the standard of studies.
4. A live Carroll Union.

Thought Stimulation

Quite in keeping with the prevailing vogue of individualism that is finding shelter with America's intelligentsia is the present move toward so-called "thought stimulation" for the students in the higher institutions of learning instead of the acquisition of knowledge. Individuality and pseudo originality are the tin gods toward whom many are rendering the all high homage and praise. True that this agitation is but the swing of the pendulum from former days when the student was considered a tank which must be filled with knowledge but as is common to all pendulums that have swung excessively to one side this one has not stopped sanely in the middle.

The popular cry is "Let the student think for himself. It will stimulate his mind and prepare him for practical life." Were we all Aristotles such a procedure might be justified although even then it is open to criticism. What is forgotten is that for any act of the intellect facts must be present; and what are facts but knowledge? Let the facts be acquired, then let the student, if he is so inclined, philosophize over them but don't permit poor logic, lack of common sense and hare-brained fantasies of the mind to hide behind the cloak of "thought stimulation" or originality.

It is so much easier to stimulate one's thoughts into action rather than perform the drudgery that is connected with the acquisition of knowledge. Facts are frequently embarrassing especially when one is defending a pet theory that is naught but a figment of the brain and has no more foundation. Subjective self is made the criterion of education instead of objective facts. As it requires two points to determine a straight line so it requires self plus facts to produce straight thinking. C. H.

Community Fund

At present in the City of Cleveland there is being conducted a drive for funds for the "Community Chest." You all know the purpose of the Community Fund, the object of being, the agencies it serves and the tremendous amount of good that it accomplishes. For the past few years, since the Community Fund has been functioning as an organization the benefits that have accrued from its activities have been numberless. One could not begin to count the benefits that have been reaped by Cleveland's needy through the agency of the Community Fund.

Hospitals, social agencies, charitable organizations, orphanages—all have been able to flourish through the medium of the Community Fund. How many patients would have been able to receive proper medical attention; how many of Cleveland's orphan dependents would have been so well provided for; how many of the poorer classes would have received the necessary aid to "carry on" in their daily life were it not for the Community Fund?

From the everyday life going on around us we can derive countless instances of the Community Fund's activity. Cleveland, in the Community Fund, has an organization of which it can well be proud. There are very few cities which take care of its unfortunate dependents as Cleveland does.

And now that Fund is appealing to Clevelanders for the necessary money wherewith it will be able to carry on the good work for another year. Let's get behind it to the limit of our powers, restricted through they may be, and help put over the Community Fund for another year of benevolent activity. We cannot support a more worthy cause. Granted that as students we cannot give as much in money as we should like to give, as the speaker, who addressed us a week ago on just this topic said, we can support the fund by advertising it. Five minutes of good common-sense talk on the subject will do more good than all the advertising one can read. So, after you have given your bit, don't rest contented, get some one else to subscribe.

Union Dues

In practically every college in the country today there is a committee of students, in some cases composed of class officers, in others elected directly by the students as delegates. The purpose of this committee, in every school, is to look after the student activities. The committee goes by various names as student council, etc. At Carroll there is also a governing body—the Carroll Union. The class officers are the students' delegates in the Union. They act for you and look out for your best interest.

The whole student body cannot necessarily be officers but YOU can be a member of the Union and it is your duty to be a member. The Union does not ask a stupendous amount as dues. It merely asks for fifty cents a semester. And, when one considers the activities the Carroll Union carries on, this seems an insignificant sum in comparison.

Foremost among the activities is the annual Carroll picnic, "Carroll Day" at Cedar Point. Then there are the intramural activities, basketball indoor baseball, track, handball and others. The Union holds several smokers during the year for the student body. They lend money to the classes when these latter put on dances. There are innumerable other things that the Union takes a hand in.

To do this, of course, there must be money. If every student "kicks in" with his fifty cents the Union will be able to carry on the program it has mapped out. If not—well you can figure it out yourself. You will be the loser.

This Thing Called Time

Time is ever with us—whether we have much or little. It is a chameleonic creation; when we think we have too much, we soon find too little. Conversely, this is often just as true. When time seems plenteous, we feel its beck and call, the joy of its allure. When time is past, its force and flagellation drive us madly on, even to desperation. Always fickle, always changeable, always present—time. To the youth, time is attracting; to the aged, absorbing. It is a rhythmic thing, this time. During life, now it looks long, and again it seems short. At the commencement of an effort, time appears young, with a spacious span to spread. Later, with the task still undone, how frequently time suddenly transforms to a cranky, castigating scourge. There are some blessed souls who can swing a system in perfect cadence with the pendulum of time. These fortunate, when time is cutting most of us with the inexorable scythe of work undone, are using an adverse scythe to reap their harvest of accomplished labor. How do they do it?—to rise to a rhetorical vernacular.

It is all in beating time to the mark. This conclusion comes strikingly to the sophomores—when time, like some uncanny, indefinable, but irresistible thing, baffles and bewilders. When he can never manage to get all of his studying,—what with deeper Latin, Greek, and chemistry,—into any sort of system for effective regularity in passable class performance, he is alarmingly aware that he cannot escape time. There is never enough of this time; more time for every study seems imperative. Always "I didn't have the time," is the excuse for recitation's failures. Of time he does not know the whence or whither, nor does he attempt the solution. He knows that he cannot take an evening off from study without a later rush to make up missed matter. He knows that neglected assignments gradually pile up to inaccessible hills of illegible volumes and fleeing formulae. He emits a sorry howl at "profs," he carps at texts and tests, and sinks his head, weary and wondering, into his willing arms. When the time lost or mislaid keeps on accumulating, he sees himself actually failing in lessons, that are to him unproductive of harvest. Sick of scholastic endeavor, he feels himself void of all mental, or at least intellectual, agitation. Time—or lack of it—has whipped him.

And so the soph,—or indeed any other striving student,—is compelled to re-race against time. He makes a fresh start, beats this time to the gun, and revels in the run. He no longer wastes his moments idly prattling in finicky complaint, no longer gazes yawnfully out from dreamy eyes into oblivion, no longer gazes yawnfully out from dreamy eyes into oblivion, no longer mentally paints the gracefully gesticulating professor as the Goddess of Last Night's Dance, indulging in a ruminating calculation of his withering purse. Keeping up this good work, he begins to solve the question of arranged time.—The Heights, Boston College.

Campus Chats

If the movie-goers of America believe that Emil Jannings is the world's best character actor, they are nothing short of crazy. These people should have seen the emotion and indignation registered on the face of our duly esteemed and much revered Junior, Martin Bernard McIntyre, when Fr. Winter, S. J. demoted him from first tenor, where he thought he belonged to sixth bass, where the welfare of the society and the preservation of harmony demanded that he be placed. It is being rumored about the grounds by well-meaning but ill-informed friends of the said Martin Bernard, that the director of the Glee Club is seriously contemplating returning him to his desired part as tenor for says he: "Better that we should have no sound and thereby save Fr. Odenbach's seismograph than have McIntyre sing and consequently cause the indicator of earthquakes to be utterly destroyed."

Of course we want to be fair and square to every one and it isn't in our line of business to be catty but it stands to reason that if the faculty receives any more notices from the residents around the school, about the undermining effect which the basses in the Glee Club have on the foundation of their houses, drastic action will have to be taken and a new measure will undoubtedly be adopted, say for instance, the installation as a unit of some of those boys who persist in talking to themselves when they are supposed to be talking to someone else.

While rummaging through the P. D. trying to find out what Queen Marie is advertising now, and how much the price of good malt has gone down, we came upon an item and said item informed us that a certain young lady fifteen years old, is such an ardent Evangelist that some men follow her all around the U. S. In her Cleveland audience this gospel vendor proudly called on three men from three different and remote sections of our fair land. Of course it is none of our business but we think they were relations and even if they weren't, she isn't so hot. Let her remember there has to be a certain per cent of darn fools in a world as big as ours. But then, on the other hand, it might be a good thing to follow some of these preachers around. In that way you can see what they do, and by following Sinclair Lewis you can only read it. Oh yes, everything has its good points.

On entering that Den of all Intellectuals, the Library, we heard a great tumult, hands were raised in angry gesticulation, and mouths were working overtime, and to our great amazement we later learned what was the cause of all the fist-cuffs. It seems if we remember correctly that all those peculiar people home for their mothers to wash. We who infest the library were fighting over who should take the curtains didn't learn who won, but we notice that the curtains are gone, and we conclude that the librarian is doing them up. Of course, we can't tell you why we think that, but then, why does the librarian act so funny?

The thing we like most about the cold weather is the radiator coverings on the cars in front of the main building. Rare old woollens that once kept the shins of somebody's farther warm, repose in all their majesty against the tarnished face of some old Ford. The remarkable thing about the situation is that the cars that are covered are the no-goods, while those worth, say \$10 or \$12, are left uncovered.

"One is born every minute." Did you hear about the fellow who asked Otto to decorate his car for the parade because he saw Otto standing around with a duster in his hand and his mind in Uruguay?

We aren't supposed to know but the Juniors are going to buy fitting

costumes for all those connected with the schools in a working capacity, using the dough they made on the dance. We're not telling them what to do but couldn't the porter be given a butler's suit and the janitors be dressed in light blue velvet with knee breeches and lace collars.

After being shoved around and trampled upon while trying to make our way from one end of the hall to the other we have at last found a remedy. Why can't the registrar and his assistant each have a rope on a pulley and when the bell rings for dismissal of classes they can tear down the hall, rope in hand. If you use one lane for south traffic and the other for north, the confusion would be ended. If anyone wants to disagree with us, we're willing to meet them behind the smoke-house any noon from 11:30 to 12:00. Pick your own weapons.

A guy we like is Archie Lewis;
He's here, he's there,
And you never knew it.

Once upon a time there was a yoy, yoy boy named Fagan. When it came to putting the skids on the money bags, old Fagan was there. One day he was out looking for soup and he saw a boob named, Oliver, his last name was Twist, but since the poor kid couldn't help that, the old Jew boy didn't hold it against him. He told the kid how the racket worked and how much kale you got for a little work and the monkey got wise and palled up with the Israelite. One day when dear little Oliver was out taking money from poor blind women, he got nabbed. But the Women's Aid Society got the case and now little Oliver is a big-time bootlegger and his offspring is taking a correspondence course on how to be jockeys.

Now, gentle reader, if you wearied your way through all that and have survived, we have good news. The skipper of this column is fast making friends with Elinore Glynn, and next week we'll tell you all about it (IT!)

Love sends a little gift of roses.
Breathing a scent as from the forest
Why does love send a gift of roses?
Because love's papa is a florist.
John Ruddy, '29

Much Ado About Nothing

November is here again the same as it has been each and every year since cold weather, gray clouds, and red flannels have been in vogue. It's a consistent month too, it comes as regular as the local milkman, and stays as determinedly as the seven years itch. One of its many characteristics is that it is a confounded combination of every kind of weather that could be crowded into one month.

November always brings a great number of good times, parties, and much night life. And it is strange how the trend of human diversion has changed since the time that Volstead drove people to drink. Why it used to be rare sport for the swanes of a by-gone date to cuddle before the family hearth and grab a chicken by the leg and swallow it with one gulp. Hale and hearty fellows they were, too—all husky, bewiskered, and six foot tall. Alas, alack-a-day, etc., etc., nowadays our beardless boys grab a chicken by the arm and go gulp many a swallow. Ah yes, "sic transit meliora," so be it—and what will you? Still, if we all did what our fathers did, a good many of us would be milking cows yet.

Speaking of records, the Oshkosh Sentinel mentions that Farmer Brown held his youngest daughter (aged 10 months) in his arms for fully fifteen minutes—and not a cloud in sight!

Pass the pickles, Clarence.

Whois Platform

More beer for the working man, and an elevator for the college dept.

Library Notes

The theses which were submitted for degrees are now available for students who wish to use them for references. They have been deposited in the archive section of the library. Some of them are the last word in their specific topic, having a note of originality and exhaustive research which makes them not only interesting but also valuable. Any one who cares to consult them may readily so. The theses on English and Chemistry have already proved their usefulness by the number of times they have been called for.

The full Shakespeare collection is now on the shelves. The student library had a very representative collection, and now with the addition of the large section from the professor's library, this department is grown enormously. There are about 150 volumes of the works of the Bard himself, and then there are such books as Donnelly's "The Great Cryptogram," Blackmore's "A Soul in Conflict," and "The Riddles of Hamlet and Their Newest Answers," Quiller-Couch "Shakespeare's Workmanship," Thorndyke "Shakespeare's Theater," Coleridge "Essays and Lectures on Shakespeare," Snider's three volume "Commentary on Shakespearean Drama," divided very conveniently into histories, comedies and tragedies, Brander Mathews' "Shakespeare as a Playwright," Reed "Bacon and Shakespeare," "The Greatest Literary Problem," J. P. Baxter, "Praise of Shakespeare"

Complete Reference Works

In the spirit of scholarly interest, the effort of the library is of such nature that everything that is needed for research study or "areading around the matter" that is being taken in the class, is provided for. A complete enumeration of all reference works that can be found in the library would be lengthy and somewhat tedious so only the most important are mentioned in this issue. In the following issues there will be an effort made to publish reference material concerning more specific subjects, including the best authorities on the subject here or in the library shelves of the public library.

The first and most important reference books on practically all subjects are the Encyclopedias. The Encyclopedia Americana (found in our library) is a good up-to-date encyclopedia very useful in science and technology and their recent development, although articles covering other subjects are excellent. The new International Encyclopedia is an encyclopedia of the best modern type, with adequate and authoritative articles, many good and useful illustrations, and excellent and very good biographies. The set is excellent for biographical material, with a considerable proportion of Latin-American biography. The Catholic Encyclopedia explains itself. Its articles pertain to Catholic subjects and has included in it all subjects which may have some bearing upon subjects pertaining to church history, religion, philosophy, biographies of people who have in some way influenced the policy of the church or who have made a glorious record in the church. The Encyclopedia Britannica is the most famous encyclopedia in English, and for some purposes the best. It is noted for its long signed articles by specialists with excellent bibliography appended to most articles, and its many excellent illustrations.

Latest Book

The latest book of the Book-of-the-Month-Club is now in. It is C. E. Montague's "Right Off the Map." The book is a startling satire on war and the evils that are consequent to it. The petty jealousies and greeds which are the root of practical wars are bared mercilessly. The journalist is led astray and approves the campaign of merciless capitalist who in his insatiable mania for gold, plunges the country into war and its attendant horrors. The soldier-author, C. E. Montague, shows scenes of people who suffer silently and fearfully while their loved ones are being sacrificed on the altar of selfish and greedy commercialism.

Robert Mischler, '31

Valor and the Private

By Cyril J. Reuss, '28

At one o'clock in the morning Tommy was roused from his sleep by his sergeant.

"Private Thomas Ryan wanted at once at headquarters," was the message.

As the buddy, still half-asleep, stumbled over the ground to headquarters, his mind was puzzled. Why should he be called at one o'clock in the morning? Why this strange summons? If he was to be reprimanded for some petty offense he would not be called to account at this ungodly hour.

At the door of the headquarters a sentry announced him. He was conducted to the Captain in charge.

Captain Kilrain scrutinized him carefully. At last—it seemed an eternity to the puzzled buddy—the Captain spoke.

"Private Ryan, a sniper secreted in the trees within range of our trench has been troubling us. Just a quarter of an hour ago Private Lamore, while on duty, was shot. We want a soldier to creep up to the position of the sniper under cover of darkness and settle him—to get rid of him by all means. Your sergeant informs me that you are the best shot in the company. You have your choice—to accept or to decline this commission."

This, the buddy considered, was a challenge to his courage. Of course he would accept the commission.

A three o'clock in the morning Father O'Rourke, chaplain of Tommy's company, returning from his watch over the wounded buddy, Carl Lamore, was startled at seeing a dark form creeping over the shell-broken ground in the general direction of the enemy's line. A while later the priest decided that it was moving toward the grove where the sniper had concealed himself and where he now contented himself in sending an occasional volley of shots from his rapid machine gun. As Father O'Rourke watched, there was a dull thud of a bullet striking not ten feet away from him on the back wall of the trench. This was decidedly annoying; rather upsetting to the nerves to say the least!

Father O'Rourke moved up to the guard on duty and proceeded to question him.

"Do you see that dark shape, hardly discernible now, moving toward the clump of trees on the left?" he queried.

"Yes, Father, I do. Captain Kilrain sent the best shot of the company to rid us of that bothersome sniper."

"And the best shot of the company is—?"

"Tommy Ryan. Yes, it is the form of Tommy Ryan that you see crowling yonder."

Father O'Rourke gasped. He was alarmed at the danger to Tommy in this perilous undertaking. Besides, just eight hours before Tommy had announced to him that he intended to confess on the morrow. Tommy had been somewhat of a backslider, and hence Father O'Rourke had rejoiced at this announcement. Now the question uppermost in his mind was whether the chance to confess would be given to Tommy. He decided to watch until his friend was in a safe position, down in a shell hole.

The time dragged slowly along and meanwhile the black form out in No Man's Land advanced. The sniper must have become aware of the black shape which was now about to drop into a shell hole, for he opened fire in that direction. There was a steady pitter-patter of bullets. The sniper was thoroughly awake now. The black form rose and hurled itself headlong into a shell hole.

Father O'Rourke, anxiously looking on, was glad to note that Tommy was now answering the shots of

the enemy. This exchange of bullets lasted nearly five minutes. Suddenly the priest became aware that the rifle in shell-hole was silent; no answering shots were given to the volleys of the sniper. Was Tommy wounded? Could it be that the brave fellow was dead? And were those lips sealed forever? The priest prayed for that buddy, lying perhaps dead or dying, in a gruesome shell-hole. He muttered to himself:

"That boy needs me now—if through God's mercy he is spared only a few minutes! And—Lord help me! I'm going to him!"

A second form was creeping over No Man's Land that night. The progress of Father O'Rourke was slow, necessitated by the nature of the shell-broken land.

The priest crept on, conscious only of the fact that he was advancing closer and closer to the shell-hole where a buddy was perhaps hovering between this world and the net. Now he was only ten yards away! One final spurt and—

It happened that on this particular day the enemy had received reinforcements and along with them a new commander. The tactics of this new leader varied from those of his predecessor. He believed in showing the Allied Forces that the Germans were awake and watching. Accordingly he had ordered an illuminating shell to be fired from one of the field howitzers.

There was a blinding glare as the shell burst. Father O'Rourke was within two yards of his shell-hole and was preparing to leap into the excavation when the sudden illumination bursting out at him from the black void of night blinded him. He stopped short. A pitter-patter of bullets from the sniper's rapid machine gun, a cry of pain as a bullet reached its mark, and a body tumbled into a shell-hole.

Silence! A dense cloud of smoke settled down over No Man's Land.

A few minutes later a hand groped about in the darkness, tearing its way over the ground, searching eagerly for a body. It felt something soft and clutched at it. It closed over the soft object and tugged at it energetically.

"Say, who in blazes are you, anyway? Tumbling in on me like this!"

The priest brought out of his daze by this rough handling, cried out:

"Tommy! Thank God! You're alive! Are you badly hurt?"

"What! Father O'Rourke! And did you venture out to me in my distress! Say, Father, you are what I call white. And you, are you wounded?"

"Just a bullet in my right arm, Tommy. Not much to talk about. But, Tommy, you're all gory!"

"A shoulder wound, Father. When you tumbled in on me it started to bleed afresh. Not a serious wound, but—" He stopped suddenly. "I am going to faint—loss of blood." He withdrew his hand from the priest's. Then he piped up in an almost inaudible whisper:

"But, say, Father, that sniper was—rather—snippy!" And Tommy fainted dead away.

Athletes, fraternity men, sorority women and newspaper writers stand high in the scholarship list, according to Akron University's statistics for 1926-27.

The Student Council has permitted the Sophomores to enforce Green Caps Regulations for Freshmen.

Every tree and shrub on the campus of the University of Montana is to be labeled with its common and scientific name, after Professor J. E. Kirkwood, head of the botany department, is sure which is which himself.

A Tribute to The "Streaks"

*They're just students at Carroll U,
And studious lads are they,
But they chance to be the chosen few
Who on the college team do play.*

*The lads are brave and the lads are square,
And the team is great to view
As they pass and dodge, and rip and tear
Opponents who fume and stew.*

*The team just laughs as they open attack
On a rival's line all hectic;
And they grin with zest as the enemy's backs
Are pierced by the "all scholastics."*

*And the "dopesters" of our fair town
Who many games have seen,
Choose a score, and tell it 'round
That Carrolls playing a better team.*

*"To view," some say, "the team's a jewel,"
And its supreme ability
Brings fame and joy to any school
Of which we guard so zealously.*

*It is well enough for a common team
To yield to stronger elevens,
But for the "Streaks" to lose to any team
Would mark the fall of the heavens.*

*But the heavens remain where the heavens belong,
And the team itself is splendid;
And there is no worry to the student throng
As a successful season is ended!*

*They study and play at Carroll U,
As they're certain to do it seems,
Whether they chance to be the chosen few
Or the ones who cheer the teams.
T. Rowland Frigge, '29.*

Book Review

The following is a review of William Boyd-Barrett's book, "The Jesuit Enigma." The review was written by the Very Rev. Edward F. Burke, D. D., Rector of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Ansel Road. Dr. Burke reviewed the book for the Cleveland Public Library and consented that his criticism be published in the Carroll News. He is an authority on Ethics, having taught that subject for some time before assuming his present position, and from his experience is well qualified to discourse on the merits of "The Jesuit Enigma."

THE JESUIT ENIGMA by Barrett is another invocation in the long litany against the Jesuits; nor is it a commendable addition even to that unworthy list.

Evidently the book was written in pique and with a definite bent; it is "history with a purpose" and therefore not history at all. While we do not accuse the author of explicit falsehood, it would seem that his animus against the Society of Jesus has led him far afield and into the muck of fact-distortion. In this he sins against the first rule of historical science. Yet withal, his legerdemain is almost bewitching. He is master at innuendo, a magician at concealment.

Although the glad recipient of Jesuit training, he seems ever so much more illogical than Jesuits are wont to be. Time and again his conclusions are wider than his premises. Instance his chapters on the Exercises, and the End Justifying the Means. Contradictions are in evidence, repetitions abound.

He decries Freud, makes the Jesuits the first Freudians, then boldly applies Freudian principles at Jesuit analysis. One would be led to believe, and strongly, that he himself is suffering from the ailments decried by the Jesuits. Throughout the book he is riding his hobby, the psychology of the complex.

Not many will agree with him in his wholesale depreciation of Jesuit learning. Of course, no one maintains that all Jesuits are geniuses; in fact, lack of genius may redound to the credit of any religious community; mediocrity is a normal state. Normalcy is a thing to be desired. However, there is room aplenty between genius and imbecility. The history of education, the texts used in colleges and seminaries, the shelves of libraries, prove that Jesuit scholars are among the leaders in every phase of intellectual endeavor. And more, the shining lights have always seemed to remain in the Society.

If the Jesuits, individually and collectively, are as proud as he would lead us to believe, then there is no such thing as training of the will. And, if I mistake not, he himself discourses at length on the will training in his thesis "Strength of the Will." All Jesuits take the vow of obedience. The virtue comes through training. With Barrett the training did not seem to "take." Despite his training, despite his vow, he still wanted to do what he desired, not what he was told to do. In his attempts to establish a psychological clynic against the will of his superiors, there are manifested considerable stubbornness and not a little pride. Regardless of his claim to deep knowledge of psychology, I do

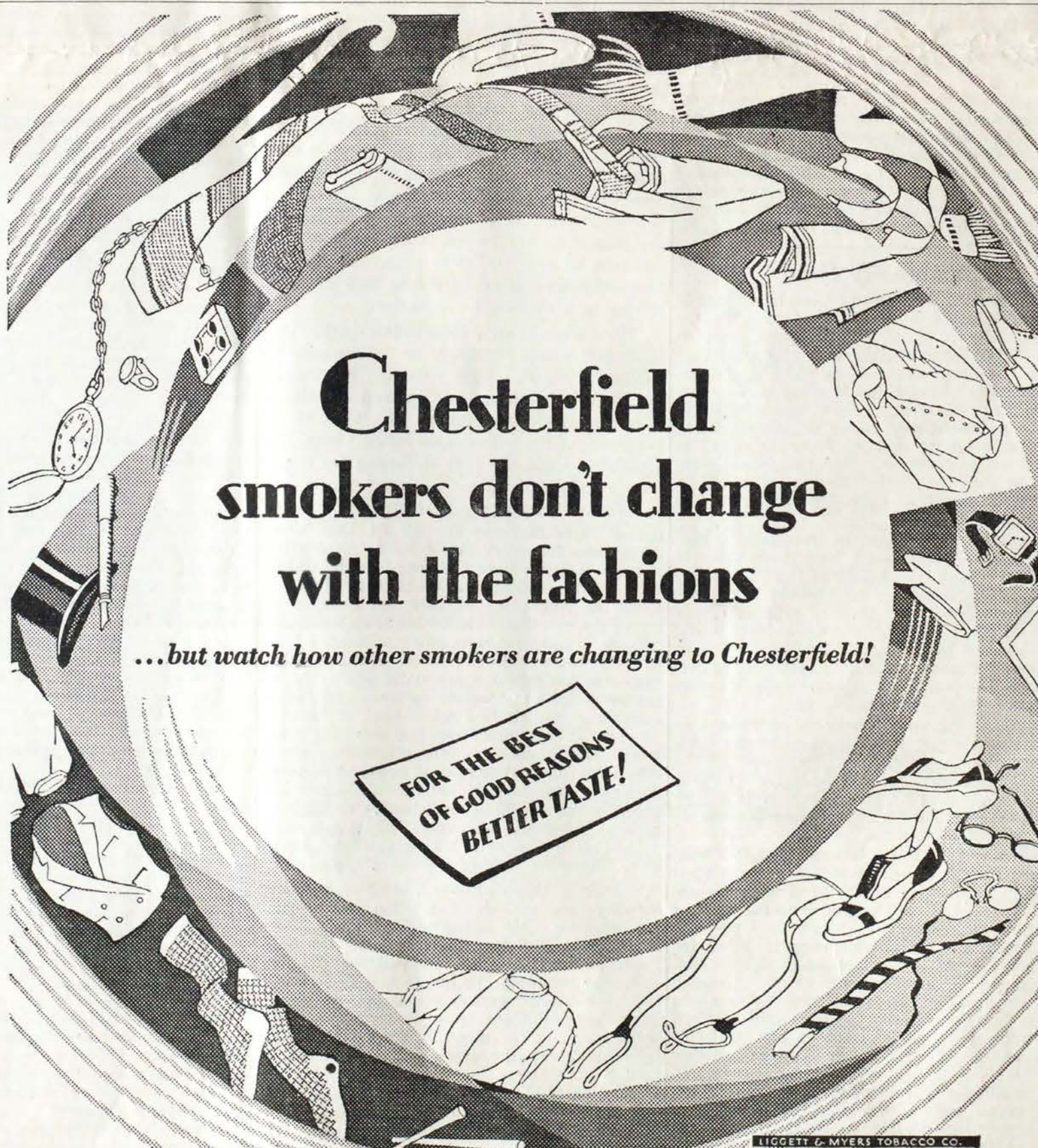
not recall that he holds a doctor's degree in medicine. Pretty harsh things have been said and done to self appointed medical practitioners. Rather he would prescribe a psychological therapeutics for ailing minds—the cure of which lies more frequently in medical treatment and surgical skill—than waste his vast learning in teaching fundamentals to the children of his native land. In this admission couched practically in his own words, is there not room for the old "physician heal thyself?"

These are some of the thoughts which strike one upon the perusal of THE JESUIT ENIGMA. I trust some Jesuit will deal fittingly with Barrett's interpretation of the Exercises, the Constitutions, and Jesuit policy generally.

The book will do no harm to the enemies of the Jesuits, it may do good. If logical, they will be forced to say "If this is all Barrett can allege against them, they are not so bad after all." With the friends of the Jesuits, those who know them, and know them to be men like the rest of us, the book will carry little weight. To me, it is a synthesis of irreconcilables, and Barrett having become a Jesuit, the enigma.

PRINCETON STUDY HOURS EXTENDED

Demands for books at Princeton university have become so heavy that it will be necessary to keep the library open from 8 a. m. until midnight. This is believed to be the first time that any college library in the country has kept its doors open regularly until such a late hour. Princeton students now spend more time on studies than their predecessors of 180 years ago it is believed.



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with the fashions

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SLOW FIELD FAILS TO STOP STREAKS

Gaul Outslides Lombard on Muddy Field and Crashes Over For Three Touchdowns to Bring Carroll Its Third Victory

The John Carroll Eleven proved its ability on a soft and slow field two weeks ago when it completely out-classed the Lombard College team at the sloppy Luna Park Stadium. Despite the fact that three of Coach Vince's regulars were forced to view the contest from the sideline the Blue Streak rang up an easy 19-6 victory.

Besides advancing the Streak's record for the season, the win brought no uncertain revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Illinois outfit last Thanksgiving Day.

Carroll put the lie to the theory that a small team is at a decided disadvantage on a wet field by playing as fine a game as any football machine, regardless of size, could on a gridiron four inches deep in mud. Gaul and Lewis, who bore the brunt of the local's attack, found little difficulty in gaining through the Lombard line and around the ends. It was so easy in fact that Carroll registered no less than eighteen first downs to the invaders' two.

Early in the first quarter the Irish got under way. A pass, Quilty to Gowan, aided by the only fifteen yard penalty of the game, gave Carroll the ball on the Lombard nine yard mark. A fumble on second down prevented a touchdown. Lombard punted weakly to the fourteen. Brickman ran right end for thirteen yards and Gaul plunged over for the first score. Quilty's pass to Lewis made it 7-0, Carroll.

Lombard received, but failed to make first down. On an exchange of punts Carroll gained about ten yards and again Lombard punted. Gaul hit guard for gain after gain, and Lewis and Brickman tore off yardage around the wings. A pass, Quilty to Lewis, was incomplete, and Lewis punted just before the half ended.

Lombard Scores

Lombard kicked off to Carroll and Gaul made five through the line. Quilty's pass was intercepted by W. Lewis, who ran forty yards for a touchdown. Holdridge tried a drop-kick for the extra point and failed.

Carroll showed its strength after Gaul received the kickoff on his own forty. A series of line plunges and off tackle thrusts, featuring Gaul and Lewis, netted five successive first downs and put the ball inside the Lombard ten yard line. Again Gaul crashed over. Quilty was unable to get his pass away in the try for the extra point.

Lewis, Brickman and Gaul advanced to the one foot mark after Gowan recovered a Lombard fumble, but the scarlet line held and the ball changed hands as the quarter ended.

The final period was a repetition of the third. After a series of fumbles and punts Carroll was six yards from the Lombard goal and going strong. In three plays Gaul went over for his third touchdown. Brick-

man was stopped when he tried to run left end for the extra point.

| Carroll— | Position | Lombard— |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| Sapp | L. E. | Stamps |
| McGuire | L. T. | Goth |
| Meyers | L. G. | Roby |
| W. Storey | C. | Fields |
| Gallagher | R. G. | Coyle |
| Mielcarek | R. T. | Reed |
| Gowan | R. E. | Lewis |
| Lewis | L. Q. | Brennan |
| Quilty | GR. H. | Nesti |
| Gaul | H. | Mercer |

Referee—Brannon (Harvard). Head Linesman—Snyder (Ohio Wesleyan). Umpire—Holdridge (Dartmouth).

CARROLL LINE IS TEAM'S BACKBONE

Ability to Stand Up Under Punishment Wins Games

One drop of water does not make an ocean, nor does one individual player make a football team. But one drop of water combined with countless numbers of other similar drops do make an ocean, and one individual player working in harmony with ten other players makes a football team.

Now that that's off our chest we'll start talking sense. The praise that is given to one or two football heroes is, as a rule, heaped on those men who because of some accidental ability in running, or passing, or kicking have won backfield positions. They are the men who experience indescribable feelings of joy as they thunder past the last white mark for the touchdown that spells victory for their team.

But what of the seven men who because of their ability to stand up under punishment have won places in the line? What about those men who must stop the furious rushes and line plunges that opposing eleven's constantly direct at them? What about the punishment those men take while opening holes for the backs to romp through? Yes, what about the line?

There is this much about it, the line deserves much more applause than it gets. The Carroll forward wall has worked so well this year that there was nothing left for the backfield men to do but go through for gains. Only once this year was

(Continued on Page Six)

An Early Instance

Prof. to (psychology class): "Now, what proof have we that you cannot keep a good man down?"

Stude (just snapping into it): "Jonah and the whale."

Lenny Brickman



Lenny Brickman will go down in the memory of Carroll boosters as the man who left a sick bed to don a football suit in an effort to bring his team to victory.

Brickman acquired a case of flu just three days before the Carroll-St. Viator game and was given orders to forget about football, to say nothing of attempting to play. But the fighting heart of the little signal barker rebelled at the thought of being absent from a game.

Came Saturday, came Brickman to the Luna Stadium bundled in sweaters and overcoat, and for the first time since he was able to lug a football he watched three quarters of the contest from the sideline. It was nerve wracking to see Carroll in a 0-0 tie with a team that he felt sure the Streak could beat. His nerves got the better of him and he shed his warm wrappings for the not so warm football garb, in which he feels more at home, and throwing doctor's orders to the winds took his place as the fourth man in the Carroll backfield.

For a time it looked as if his purpose would be accomplished, but the Streak was due to be held to a tie and his greatest efforts could not break the deadlock.

A Cold Day

"Was it cold? Boy, I'll say it was. Why, it was so cold that day that the sunshine froze on the pavement and we had daylight all that night."

"How did you cure your wife of her antique craze?"

"Oh, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday."

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WITH THE SPORT EDITORS

Somebody viewed the statue of Venus and said "Give the little girl a hand." Anybody who watches the Blue Streak in action and don't give the "little team" a hand just doesn't know what it's all about.

The Cheer Club is showing great spirit at the games. Among the new yells that the club uses is one which starts like this, "A bunch of the bops were whooping it up—" We think that a greater bunch were not whooping it up or there would have been fewer seats vacant at the past games. Let's hear everybody whoop it up and fill the stadium for the Thanksgiving day tussle. (Maybe that is not a part of an official yell, but anyway it illustrates our point nicely.)

A newspaper printed some statements the other day to the effect that the fair sex has absolutely no influence with the College football player, that is, it does not inspire the cleated hero to do great deeds. We could have told the young ladies a long time ago that they didn't rate with the College gridders but we didn't want to hurt their feelings.

FRESHMAN TEAM REVEALS TALENT

Varsity Owes Success in Part to Scrimmage With Frosh

Until last year the Freshman rule was not in effect at John Carroll and first year men were eligible for varsity competition. Naturally there were several promising recruits in the frosh class who broke into the lineup on various occasions when the Blue Streak went into battle with other collegiate eleven's. But with a considerable number of veterans returning each fall it was almost impossible for all of the yearlings to see service.

With the installation of the first year rule however, freshmen teams have been organized and we have had an opportunity to see the new men in action.

The Carroll Freshmen team of this year shows strength worthy of any varsity, in fact we believe that the Frosh could lock horns with some of the college teams that we know of and give them one grand beating. No doubt the football men of the Class of '31, are responsible to some extent for the strength of the Streak this fall. In their scrimmage

(Continued on Page Six)

CARROLL, ST. VIATOR'S PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Brickman's Passing in Last Quarter Fails to Bring Carroll Victory in Hard Fought Battle

Carroll lost a wonderful opportunity to win its game last Saturday when the Streak lacked the punch necessary to put the ball over after a steady march had brought the oval to the three yard line. This was early in the first quarter when Quilty returned the kickoff fifty-

yards and Lewis and Gaul took up the work to smash through to the three. It looked as though Carroll was due for an easy win. But St. Viator held and the Streak lost the leather on downs.

St. Viator tried hard to get into Carroll territory, but throughout the greater part of the first half the visitors were kept on their own side of the fifty-yard mark. Delaney's punts came in handy when his team was unable to make the distance.

The second half found St. Viator carrying the fight to Carroll. Passes were in order, and Viator made good use of them. More than once the Carroll goal line was threatened, but intercepted passes at the crucial moment or hard playing when the teams were lined up inside the ten-yard line prevented the Illinois outfit from scoring.

Carroll also went in for passes. Brickman, who should have been in bed if he cared to carry out doctor's orders, entered the game in the last quarter and threw a pass to Lewis. This pass, combined with the run which Lewis made after receiving it, netted forty-five yards, and it looked as if the deadlock would be broken. But in side stepping one St. Viator tackler he ran into the outstretched arms of another.

Several Carroll passes went astray and Viator was again on the offensive. A long run was stopped by Brickman and Carroll held for downs. The teams played evenly for the remaining few minutes.

The bachelor: "How we change as we grow older."

The divorcee: "Yes, d'you know, I used to marry men I wouldn't invite to dinner now."

| Carroll—0 | Position | St. Viator—0 |
|-----------|----------|--------------|
| Sapp | L. E. | Furlong |
| Kenecek | L. T. | Kelly |
| Meyers | L. G. | Waleko |
| W. Storey | C. | O'Malley |
| Mielcarek | R. G. | Herbert |
| Gallagher | R. T. | (c) May |
| Gowan (c) | R. E. | Meis |
| Quilty | Q | Evard |
| Lewis | L. H. | Laenhardt |
| Eredics | R. H. | Florin |
| Gaul | F | Delaney |

Substitutions—Carroll: Hunter for Quilty, Cooney for Storey, McGuire for Kenecek, Brickman for Hunter, Gannon for Lewis, Lasby for Sapp, St. Viator: LaOeur for Laenhardt, Referee—Brannon (Wooster), Umpire—Myers (Ohio Wesleyan), Head linesman—Snyder (Harvard), Time of periods—15 minutes.

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Music Notes

"The worth of an organization is judged by how long it can hold its members," may not be such an empty statement as it may seem. If there is some truth in the statement then this particular school activity must have some value, for, the orchestra can boast of members who have been classed as active members the last ten years, though not students they have sacrificed spare time and time not so over spare to help the Alma Mater with their talent. There is a movement underfoot (so we overhear), that the active graduate members are seriously trying to form some sort of "alumni" in which it is hoped that all former members will be enrolled. Detailed information at this time is impossible because the work is not in the hands of the director, but rather being pushed by some prominent—yet active orchestra men about town.

Organization Complete

The final organization of the orchestra is now practically complete and in review of the sections it is seen that there are many and important places held by college men. The principals of each section are from the college. With such a roster it is not difficult to understand that a program such as has been previously announced could be so confidentially undertaken.

Just a cold announcement of a program of numbers in rehearsal may not do justice to the Symphony Orchestra. That the program is not a "setup" can easily be seen from the numbers that are included in an entitling whole: It is rather a program that would do credit to a professional symphony.

Numbers Played

Among the numbers that are found in rehearsal now is Suite No. 1 of Carmen, which includes the (1) Prelude, (2) Aragonaise, (3) Intermezzo, (4) Dragons of Alcala, (5) Toreador March, which has included in it the Famous Toreador Song which appears so gloriously in the Overture and in the IV act of the opera of the same name. The Les Preludes, a Tone Poem, by Liszt, is the most popular of all his orchestral works. It is a Symphonic poem expressing a poetical idea found in Lamartine's Meditations Poetique and which is found as a preface to the score:

"What else is life but a series of preludes to that mysterious chant, the first solemn note of which is intoned by death? It is love that forms the bewitching down of every existence; but is there anyone, whose destiny is not interrupted in its first transports of happiness by some storm or other, which, with its deadly blast scatters his fond illusions

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ASK STUDENTS TO SUPPORT TEAM

"Loyalty and Service" Stressed in Pep Rally Talk

Rev. George Degelman, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at John Carroll University, addressed the students at a pep rally on Friday, November 11, preparatory to the Carroll-St. Viator game.

"Loyalty and Service" as outstanding characteristics of genuine school spirit were especially emphasized by the speaker. Their importance in the growth of the college, the shaping of the character of the rooster, and the indelible impression made upon the whole life of a true alumnus are so great that it is almost incredible.

Although he had graduated thirty-two years ago from his Alma Mater, Father Degelman declared that he still kept in touch with the college from which he had graduated because of the spirit that had been instilled in him when he was there.

He urged the students not only to have intense loyalty for their college, John Carroll, but also to give further encouragement to all its activity by giving unselfishly their service and time, even at the cost of a great sacrifice.

and fatal thunderbolt destroys his altars; is there a soul emerging thus cruelly wounded from a tempest of this kind, that would not seek to soothe its regrets in the sweet calm of rural life? However, man is not for long content to enjoy the healing worth, by which at first he was lulled in the lap of nature; and no sooner does "the trumpet sound the alarm; than he hastens to the post of danger whatever war may call him to the ranks, that in the lust of combat he may regain consciousness of his powers and complete possession of his strength."

Nor need the foregoing preface be meaningless insofar as the composition is concerned, for the program of the composition is faithfully carried through as follows: 1. Man, a mortal being; 2. Happiness in Love; 3. The Storms of Life; 4. Back to Nature; 5. Then to Combat.

F. T. S.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Edward T. Murray, A. B., '11, is an attorney-at-law and is connected with the firm of Payer, Winch, Minshall and Karsh in the Guarantee Title Building.

Frank T. Svoka, ex. '11, is the secretary and attorney for the Lincoln Savings and Loan Company.

Dr. E. E. Wolf, A. B., '12, is practicing medicine and is located at 5620 Broadway avenue.

Paul H. Brock, ex. '13, is an attorney and parole officer for the city of Cleveland.

Rev. Oldric J. Mazanes, A. B., '13, is pastor of St. Joseph's at Mantua, Ohio.

Maurice M. Murphy, A. B., '13, is treasurer of the Ryan-Hayes Candy Company, located at 4510 Lorain avenue.

Dr. Alvin O. Sibila, A. B., '13, is practicing medicine and has his office at 6429 Lorain avenue.

George T. Warth, S. J., '17, is at St. Ignatius Kolleg, Falkenburg, Holland.

John C. Wamser, ex '17, is secretary of the Cleveland Wrought Product Company.

Freshman Team Reveals Talent

(Continued from Page Five) mages the freshmen give the varsity the real opposition that is necessary to keep a team keyed up to its greatest strength.

In one way it seems unfortunate that the yearlings are barred from varsity jobs and in another it seems like a good thing. It is quite true that a number of the men playing with the Frosh outfit would be of no small amount of service to Coach Vince on his Blue Streak machine, but it is equally true that they will be of even more value next year after having played one year of football under his direction.

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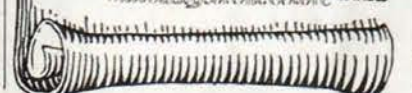
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Dr. James E. Hallisey, A. B., '14, is practicing medicine and has his office at 12931 Ct. Clair avenue.

Dr. Farrell T. Gallagher, A. B., '15, is practicing medicine and has his office at 16409 Detroit avenue.

Rev. Frank A. Brucker, A. B., '17, is assistant pastor at Holy Trinity Church at 7211 Woodland avenue.

Warren P. Kilway, A. B., '18, is practicing medicine and has his office at 714 North Main St., Akron, Ohio.

Union Drive Well Near Class Quota

Year Looks Promising as Classes Make Dues Report

The Carroll Union which sponsors many activities about the school has finished the major part of its campaign for dues. The three upper classes, Senior and Junior and Sophomore report an almost perfect record. However no returns as yet have come in from Freshman class.

Dues may still be paid and all college men are urged to secure a Union card and give the Union their whole hearted support.

Such activities as inter-class baseball, track and basketball are sponsored by the Union. This body also awards suitable trophies for the winners of the class meets. The good times that are had each year at Cedar Point, owe their existence to the backing of the Union.

Several times a year a smoker is held for the students at which entertainment and refreshments are furnished free. The sweaters which are given to the football men are bought by means of a raffle which the Union holds.

Urges Support of Community Fund

(Continued from Page Two)

provement in equipment, the experience of attendants, and the quality of physicians—all these were due to the Community Fund.

As an added inducement, Father Le Blond related how the Fund materially helps al Catholic social institutions.

Father Le Blond, who is prominent in Catholic social welfare circles, is an alumnus of John Carroll U. He graduated from St. Ignatius College in 1903.

Carroll Line is Team's Backbone

(Continued from Page Five)

the Streak matched with a team of its own weight, but in no game did the line fail to open up. It took some awful beatings while doing it, but when the smoke cleared away there was an alley as wide as a city street for the ball toaters to promenade through.

An unusual amount of skill is required for good line play. It no doubt escapes the notice of a considerable number of fans, but the reason why Carroll wins games is because it has a skillful line made up of men who can take a beating and like it, and can mop up while the backs advance the ball.

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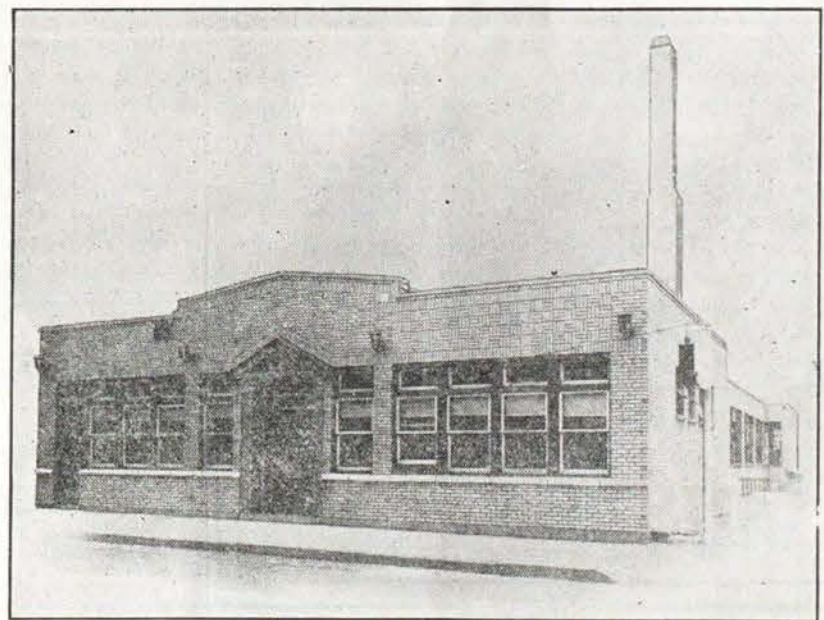
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