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Coming!
Junior
Dance

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Support
Carroll
Team

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927

No. 1

JESUITS LEAVE FOR PATNA MISSION

Fr. Marquard, S.J., and
Mr. Brennan, S.J.,
End Stay

On Friday, September 30th, the Rev. Walter E. Marquard, S.J., and Mr. John J. Brennan left John Carroll University where they had been staying for the last three months and set out for the Jesuit missions in Patna, India. The first stop of these two Alumni of Carroll will be at St. Louis University in St. Louis. Then, after receiving final instructions, they will proceed directly to the field of their labors.

Father Marquard will go right into missionary work. Mr. Brennan, however, must wait for three years until he will have received Holy Orders. The mission they will labor in is one which the Jesuits of the Missouri Province have recently taken over and contains about twenty-five millions of pagans. There are only fifteen priests working in this district at present.

A farewell ceremony was held for the departing missionaries in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, September 18th. Rev. James E. McFadden, Chancellor of the Cleveland diocese and director of the missionary work for the diocese, delivered the sermon. He spoke highly of the resolve of the two Jesuits and commended them for their zeal.

Both the young men are from Cleveland and have attended either St. Ignatius High School or Loyola High and Carroll University.

Their addresses, should anyone care to send them any donations for their work, will be, during the coming year: Walter E. Marquard, S. J., Manresa House, Ranchi, District of Ranchi, India, and John J. Brennan, S. J., Sacred Heart College, Shembaganur, Madura District, India.

CARROLL GUILD TO HOLD BENEFIT PARTY

Card Party, Dance to
be Held at Allerton
on October 27

The Ladies of the John Carroll Guild will hold a Dance and Card Party at the Allerton Hotel Ballroom on the evening of October 27. The affair will be for the benefit of the building fund. They have signed up Tom Donahue's orchestra to furnish the music and the management of the Allerton assured them of the ballroom. They feel assured that the students will co-operate with them and help to put the affair over.

Hostesses in charge will be: Mrs. S. J. Murphy, Mrs. John Crawley, Mrs. Agnes Gallagher, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Seth S. Walker, Mrs. Phillip T. Weyand, Mrs. George Bickel, Mrs. James A. Sammon, Mrs. Catherine Gray, and Mrs. Carl Westropp.

Glee Club is to be Formed

Director Asks Those Inter-
ested To Be At First
Meeting

At 7:30 Thursday evening, October 6, there will be a meeting in Musical Department to organize a Glee Club. Father Winter, director of the Symphony Orchestra, has called for recruits and wishes that a large number will attend. He believes that it would be successful in the city, and later on might produce a show or perhaps an opera. At one time the University, then St. Ignatius College, had an organization numbering seventy-five voices and it surely should be that large again. The Director is positive that it will be a success and invites anyone who can reach above A to be there.

INAUGURATE NIGHT CLASSES

Schedule Arranged
All Col. Subjects
to be Given

The Dean's office has issued the following announcement:

"Many requests have been made for a night school in the College Department of John Carroll University. It is the intention of John Carroll University to inaugurate such a college department if it is found on investigation that the demand is sufficiently great to insure its success. The subjects taught would be of college grade and the professors of John Carroll University would conduct the classes. College credit would be given for courses successfully completed.

"Classes would be held three nights a week.

"Class periods would begin at 7:00 p. m. and close at 9:50 p. m.

"Selections may be made from the following courses: English, French, German, Spanish, Latin, Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics, Logic, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History, Education, Sociology, Economics, Political Science, Mathematics.

Ask Response

"Kindly answer the following questions as we are offering these courses for your convenience. Are the hours for the beginning of the classes convenient? Would you suggest two evenings a week instead of three? What other college courses would you suggest?"

The response has been such since this announcement that it has been definitely decided to add such a college to the university but information as to desired subjects, etc., is still desired. All credit thus obtained may be used as credit toward a degree.

Announce Registration

Mr. Miller, Registrar, has announced that the total registration for the college is 305. It was explained that this number was smaller than that admitted the last scholastic year because a decision had been reached to raise still further the high school requirements. Secondly, it was felt that overcrowding might hamper efficient teaching. Despite this, almost one hundred more applications were made than there were students admitted. These figures are exclusive of those for the Extension School, Night School, etc., and include only regular day students.

Larger Quarters For New Library

During the summer term the Students' Library was moved from the other side of the Campus to the College building and consolidated with the Father's library. It is now situated at the north end of the third floor.

In this way almost 30,000 books have been placed at the disposal of the students. Many have been catalogued and placed on the shelf and more are in process.

Rev. Louis Phul, S. J., has been appointed Librarian to succeed Rev. Augustine Wand, S. J., while Mr. Frank Suhadolnik is reference librarian, especially to help and advise about books. It is believed that the accessibility and increased facilities will especially help the college men in their work. A greater range of books, especially in history, philosophy and literature, are at the disposal of those who wish to use them.

Open Scholastic Year with Mass

Former President Is Cel-
ebrant; Fathers Meskell
and Smith Assist

On Friday, September 23, the school year was begun with the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost. Rev. G. J. Pickel, S. J., former president of Carroll, was celebrant. Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., Dean of studies, acted as deacon, and Rev. James A. Meskell, S. J., was subdeacon. Rev. D. Conway, S. J., preached the sermon.

Every year this Mass has ushered in the scholastic year, with its devotion to the Holy Ghost for enlightenment in studies and grace to carry on the tasks of the ensuing year.

As is customary, after the Mass there were no classes for the remainder of the day.

FIRST CARROLL CLASS DANCE ANNOUNCED

Junior Class Will Hold
Annual Affair on
October 28

The Junior Class of Carroll has announced that it will hold its annual Dance on October 28th. The place although not yet definitely decided upon probably will be the Hotel Hollenden. The ballroom at the Hollenden has recently been redecorated and will afford a pleasant and agreeable hall for the dance.

The orchestra has not yet been decided upon, but the chairman of the committee, Ed. Grieder, assures the students that it will be the best of Cleveland's snappy orchestras.

This affair, the Halloween party, has been the time for the annual Junior dance.

Jack Mulcahy, President of the Junior class, last week appointed a committee composed of Ed. Grieder, Milton Sherwood, Joe Smith, John Lavelle, and Pat Cooney.

The last two dances the class has held, as Freshmen and Sophomores, have been successful, both financially and socially, and if they, or for that matter, any former Carroll dance can be taken as criterions, the first Carroll affair of this year promises to be a real frolic of fun.

NINE CLASSMEN GO TO SEMINARY

Popular Men Depart to
Follow Religious
Vocations

Six members of the Sophomore class and three members of the Senior class of 1927 entered the religious life during September. All six of the sophomores entered Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, Ansel Rd. and Superior Ave., Cleveland. One of the Seniors entered the Society of Jesus and the other two the Cleveland Seminary.

The Sophomores who entered are: James A. Walsh, Edward F. Maher, Frank J. Habart, Edward J. Murphy, Thomas M. Cotter, and William C. Grau. The Seniors who entered the secular seminary were Joseph F. Curran and Paul A. Sykora. Alfred J. Burens entered the Jesuit novitiate at Milford Junction, Ohio.

Popular Men Leave

Among the men to leave were two of Carroll's star athletes, "Jim" Walsh and "Al" Burens. Jim was one of the best forwards on the Carroll basketball teams in recent years. He was also secretary of his class. For four years "Al" made his presence felt on the forward wall of the football team, as a steady, consistent player, and also as a guard and forward on the basketball squad. Ed. Maher was president of the Sophomore class, treasurer of the Carroll Union, served on the prom committee and was associate editor of the Carroll News. Tom Cotter was treasurer of his class. Curran was prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and assistant librarian. He also won the Junior and Senior philosophy medals.

Celebration Held For St. Ignatius Feast

A high Mass was celebrated in the open air at St. Stanislaus Novitiate on the feast of St. Ignatius, July 31, under the auspices of the John Carroll Guild. Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., president of the university, was celebrant and speaker. After the Mass the Ladies of the Guild held open house at St. Stanislaus. The whole affair was pleasingly successful.

STUDENTS HEAR MISSION TALK

At the regular chapel exercises on Friday, October 30, Rev. Walter E. Marquard, S. J., who left for the Indian missions, spoke to the student body of Carroll. Father Marquard spoke of the difficulties and hardships of missionary life and particularly of the three necessities of money and men and prayers.

Asks Prayers

He asked the students of Carroll to pray for him and for his colleagues in the missionary fields. He explained the extent of the Jesuit missions in India and the vast number of pagans living in the territory.

The collection received at the sermon amounted to \$28.00 was given to Father Marquard to use in his new field.

Mr. John J. Brennan, S. J., who is leaving with Father Marquard, lectured at the different Catholic academies and colleges, during the past weeks explaining this same subject.

Changes Made In C.U. Faculty

Administrative, Science
Philosophy Departments
Affected

A number of changes have been made in the faculty of the University. The administrative, science and philosophy departments have been affected. Father Smith, President of John Carroll University before Father Boylan, succeeds Father Otting, who is now teaching at St. Louis University in the Liberal Arts College. Father Pickel, also at one time President of John Carroll, is at present teaching chemistry in place of Father Puhl. Father Haggney, having taught Senior philosophy for many years at John Carroll, is now at Milford. Father Donnelly, S. J., who also taught philosophy, is fulfilling his tertianship this year. Father Deggleman is now teaching Senior philosophy. Father Kliest, who returned last spring from an extended stay in Europe, where he engaged in classical studies, will again teach Greek.

DEAN ADDRESSES ON REGULATIONS

Father Bracken Also
Assures Students
of Good Team

At the initial Dean's lecture of the year Rev. Thos. J. Smith, S. J., addressed the students for the first time in his new position as Dean of studies. In his talk Father Smith stressed particularly obedience to the rules and strict compliance with the clauses concerning cuts, etc. He also remarked that the responsibility of finding out whether or not he had sufficient credits and the rectification of this if it were faulty was entirely upon the student alone. He emphasized the fact that in a college the student "was on his own" and therefore must necessarily develop some degree of self reliance if he expected to attain his degree.

Father Bracken Speaks

The second Dean's lecture of the year was turned over to Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., for the purpose of arousing a little school spirit and excitement over the Marshall game. Father Bracken in a short address assured the students that they would see a "real fighting Carroll team on the field."

After Father Bracken's talk John Martin, head cheerleader, led the students in a series of practice cheers and ended off in a big one for Father Bracken.

Parmadale Band Plays at Football Game

Cheering Section Supplements
Band and Merits Praise

The Parmadale Boys' Band, under direction of Mr. John Hearn, played at the Carroll-Marshall game last Saturday at Luna Park. The band has shown rapid progress since it was first organized a few weeks ago. Then it was a mere idea, now it is a reality.

The directors of the band are to be complimented on the band's showing. As a sort of supplement to the music there was also a cheering section of Parmadale boys, who made themselves heard on more than one occasion.

FATHER SMITH RETURNS TO CARROLL

Was Former President
of John Carroll
University

Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S.J., president of John Carroll University for six years, previous to the term of the present incumbent, Rev. Murtha J. Boylan, S.J., has once again returned to Carroll, this time in the capacity of Dean of Studies succeeding Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S.J.

Father Smith returns after having spent two years at St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, where he was Dean and Men and professor of religion. He comes back to a school with which he is especially familiar, and consequently is eminently fitted to meet all the situations which may arise.

It was during Father Smith's administration that Carroll, then St. Ignatius College, received the first impetus that sent it toward a greater and larger university. It was under his guiding hand that the name of Ignatius was changed to Cleveland University and later to John Carroll University. The beginning of plans were conceived for a new University on the Heights.

LIBRARIAN WILL DEPART FOR ROME

Father Wand Leaves
Carroll to Work
as Archivist

Rev. Augustine Wand, S. J., has been appointed Archivist in the Jesuit Library at Rome. His loss will be distinctly felt, since he was librarian for the Students and Father Library, minister in his spare moments, took charge of the book store and was custodian of the buildings. Quite a job for one man in fact quite a few jobs. When he was not working he was learning Spanish and Italian; he also taught in High School.

Versed in Position

He expects to arrive in Rome before Nov. 1, traveling through Germany and will stop to see several libraries in Europe.

Father Wand has little fore-knowledge of what his work will be in Rome. Last year the new home of the General was opened, and in that most probably the library will be moved and arranged.

He will be missed, for he was thoroughly versed in his work. Only those who worked under him will realize what a loss he really is and the college will have great difficulty to fill his place. He accomplished a great amount of work against great disadvantages and with a distinct success.

CLASSES CHOOSE ALL OFFICERS

John Sheehan Elected For Eighth Time by Seniors

Choosing the officers for the first semester the Senior class elected John Sheehan, president; Harold McGuire, vice president; William Casey, secretary; Frank Ranney, treasurer. In electing Sheehan the Seniors set a record for holding their president for the full four years.

The Juniors elected Jack Mulcahy, president; John Lavelle, vice president; Ed. Grieder, secretary, and William Myers, treasurer. The sophomores chose Nick Sheehan, president. William Storey, vice president; Don Ranney, secretary, and John Gallagher, treasurer. The freshmen, at the time of going to press, have not yet elected their officers.

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Collections For Missions Resumed

The last Carroll Mission collection at the weekly sermon amounted to over seventeen dollars. This raises the total amount collected to almost forty-five dollars this semester already. These collections were started last year at Carroll when a special appeal was made to students in behalf of the Missions. Father Keefe, originator of the plan, explained that if each student would give but ten cents a substantial amount could be sent to the missionaries in India.

Friday Classes Are Changed to Thursday

Regular Thursday classes will be held on Friday and vice versa, it was announced from the Dean's Office. This order took effect on October 5th and will be permanent until further notice. This also means that the weekly Sermon and Benediction will be held on Thursday at 11 o'clock instead of on Friday, as heretofore.

French Club to be Reorganized

Plans are being laid for the reorganization of the Saint Charles Club composed of the French students. Mr. Trubelle, Professor of French, said that officers will be elected and arrangements completed for a resumption of the club newspaper.

For RESULTS Advertise in the CARROLL NEWS

Club, Class and Frat
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"Who's Who"



Jack Sheehan

It is both fitting and proper that the first to grace the "Who's Who" column should be the Senior president. Wherefore we present for your inspection and approval (although he's already had that) John J. Sheehan.

Mr. Sheehan, who answers with greater alacrity to the name of "Jack" (when sounded in a shrill soprano), is one of the busiest students on the campus. For the past three years Jack has been president of his class, an honor which few if any have attained so far. His reelection again this year will make his fourth and final year as leader of the class of '28. He was secretary of the Carroll Union for the last two years, filling his position capably and well.

When the final day of school rolls around Jack will have completed one of the most colorful and diversified careers of any one around the school. Among the other titles he boasts are football manager, circulation manager of the Carroll News, and a host of others too numerous to mention. He's served on almost every committee that has been thought of in the last four years, including the bazaar, dances, three times on the Annual Prom Committee, and for a while wrestled with eats in the Kampus Kafeteria. And that's one good point in his favor, he's loyal and eats there.

Jack is a native of that thriving and prosperous village just to the west, Lakewood. This latter point, however, doesn't seem to affect him—he's as cherubic and sunny as when he first stepped into the portals of his Alma Mater eight years ago. A true and loyal son of Carroll if there ever was one.

For RESULTS Advertise in the CARROLL NEWS

Series of Talks To be Resumed

Special Alumni Meeting Held For Securing Prominent Men

A series of informal talks, similar to those given last year, is planned for the students of John Carroll this year. The talks, which are to be given fortnightly during the period set apart for the Dean's lecture, will be given by prominent men of the professional and business life of Cleveland.

The primary purpose of this program, as announced by the Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., Dean of the college, is not to "sell" the idea of a college education to the students, but rather to aid in directing the minds of students toward a definite goal after they leave college. Several of the speakers tentatively scheduled are not themselves college men. All are leaders in the walks of life which they have chosen.

The program for this year marks an advance over the one of last year, which was marked with encouraging success. The schedule of speakers has been enlarged, and is representative of the best that the city has to offer commercially and professionally.

This year's project, like that of last year, is sponsored by the John Carroll Alumni Association. The committee assisting Father Smith is composed of Thomas Shea, '26, secretary of the Alumni Association; William J. Raddatz, '01, and Theodore W. Walters, '19.

CHEERING CLUB NOW ORGANIZED

Will Stage Special Effects at Football Games

In accordance with the custom of former years a special Carroll Cheering Club was organized whose duty it will be to induce better cheering. All members of the club will sit in one section in order to make unified cheering easier. John Martin, Cheer Leader, also informed members that special effects and various stunts will be staged.

Election of officers was held in which Nich Sheehan '30, was elected President. All those who were unable to attend the first meeting were invited to the next which will be held in the near future.

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Superior 1514

Carroll Cheers

For the benefit of the Freshmen, who may be a little timid in their cheering from an ignorance of the yells and for those upper classmen whose memory has become rusty since the last football season, the Carroll News is printing the yells and songs most used.

Rah, rah, rah (three times)

Team—Team—Team.

Who? Team. Who? Team.

Who? TEAM—TEAM—TEAM.

Carroll rah—Carroll rah

Rah, rah—CARROLL.

Yeaaaaa TEAM! Yeaaaaa TEAM!
Fight—Fight—Fight.

(Fight locomotive).

Fight—fight—fight—fight.

Carroll Fight—Carroll Fight.

(three times)—FIGHT.

C-A-R-R-O-O-O-O-O-L-L

CARROLL.

Come ON Blue. Come ON Gold.

Come ON Carroll—Let's hold!

YIP—YOW—Show 'em how,

BACKFIELD.

Plunge—Dash—Tear—Smash

L-i-n-e.

Sssssssssssss BOOM—Bah,

(long whistle). Carroll, Rah.

Hit 'em hard. Hit 'em low.

Come ON Carroll—Let's go.

He's a man! Who's a man?

He's a Carroll U. man—

Storey! Storey! Storey!

Alamem, Alamem. Alamem mataka,

Yitch kitty. Boom, Boom—

Yeaaaaa CARROLL.

Block that kick (five times).

FIGHT.

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Three grand prizes are offered for the best name suggested. If you don't get the first prize, you may win the second or third. Its easy—read the rules below and get your suggestions in at once.

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1st PRIZE—A KIBLER SUIT.

2nd PRIZE—A KIBLER OVERCOAT.

3rd PRIZE—A KIBLER TOPCOAT.

1. All contestants

must submit their suggestions together with the reason for their selection upon Entry Registration Cards which have been provided for the purpose.

2. All contestants must be of School age.

3. In case of a tie

for any one of the prizes offered, prizes of equal value will be given to all contestants tying.

4. All Entry Cards must be in our hands before December 1st, 1927.

There are no other rules. You can win as easily as the other fellow. Entry cards contain detailed information on how to proceed. Get your entry card now. Apply to Contest Manager, 2nd Floor, Kibler Store—at once!

Kibler Clothes 245 EUCLID AVE.

Get that ball (five times).
FIGHT.

March, march on down the field,

Guard Carroll's honor;

Never a vantage yield,

But hit hard and conquer.

Then we'll give a long cheer

For Carroll's men—

We're here to win again,

Though out foes may fight

To the end—

Carroll will win.

Ring out, John Carroll,

With a J. C. rah rah,

J. C. rah rah rah,

J. C. rah rah rah rah;

Ring out, John Carroll,

With a J. C. rah rah,

J. C. rah rah for J. C. U.

Carroll Fight Song

Fight, Carroll, fight,

For the Gold and Blue,

For victory's in our right,

And we'll march right thru.

Fight, Carroll, fight,

Until the day is won;

It's the fighting team that conquers

So, Carroll, fight, Fight, FIGHT.

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you ought to be in CHISHOLM SHOES

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Alumni Editor.....Patrick Cooney, '29
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Thursday, October 6, 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.

Educational Complications

As the different colleges once again open their portals an unprecedented number of young men are striving to gain entrance presumably with the intention of amassing the world's store house of knowledge in four years: in other words to gain an education. This enormous influx is causing grave alarm to many prominent educators who are asking the very pertinent question: "Are our colleges becoming overcrowded?" Many are inclined to charge any such inquisitor with the desire of building a wall of exclusiveness for a chosen few or of creating an educated aristocracy. The answer may not, however, be ignored or evaded in any such manner. That much which should be accomplished is not being done—that the average college graduate is not educated and that many under-graduates feel not the slightest urge towards scholastic endeavors cannot be denied. It must be understood that no one who states that the colleges are being deluged with raw materials is referring to the actual student but rather means him who attends lectures incidental to absorbing that mythical college atmosphere. In the interest of the student they would restrict in some way the plethora of those coming from the high-schools with no idea of honest labour. It is argued and rightly that instead of an apparent injustice it would be a positive kindness to exclude those at the very start who will not or cannot finish.

Why not forestall time's attrition and all its inefficiency by a careful weeding out process at the beginning. Surely a class of a thousand reduced to a few hundred in the course of four years does not testify favorably to American methods. Nevertheless to advise an antidote and to apply it are two different matters. Who are we to judge as worthy and who as unfit? Are high school grades from professors unlike as day and night in temperament and teaching in high schools each differing radically in standards despite all the standardizing institutions to be the criterion? Is the student with an average of A but entirely in notoriously "soft" subjects to be preferred to the applicant offering an average of C but in genuine scholastic studies? Or are averages to be ignored entirely and preference given to certain pet subjects? Ideologically the remedy, if it is to be applied, is simple but practically the reverse is true. Certainly the question deserves the appellation of the *bête noir* of education. Certain tentative steps have been taken toward a partial solution of the problem by means of the so-called Intelligence Tests. To date, however, very little practical use has been made of this instrument and in fact whether such an examination establishes a real measure of intelligence is yet seriously disputed.

In aristocratic England one would hardly expect a problem of this sort to arise nor has it but England is too democratic for us to declare that a mere natural abhorrence of sanctuarianism in education accounts for their comparative peace. In the first place there is a so-called Pas School where all these desiring to bask in the radiation of college atmosphere may attend without too much exertion. We believe that Oregon University is planning the adoption of a similar plan in event of a successful trial. Secondly the number in the lower classes does not differ radically from that in the upper classes. Viewed from a particular angle this means that all those entering do so with a full knowledge of their duties, a firm intention to fulfill them and what is more the ability. This fact would seem to indicate that a firm foundation has been built; arguing from the same premise it would also indicate that the American high schools are not properly fulfilling their functions. And aided by other evidence not a few educators feel that the real kernel of the problem lays in the lower schools. Whether this is so or not may be disputed but now that the crisis is apparent it will doubtless be met.

—C. H.

Support Your Team

Next Saturday Carroll plays Grove City at Luna Park. Grove City has a real foot-ball team. During the last few years they have been meeting and "defeating" some of the better teams of the east. Last year they rated high among the secondary colleges at Pennsylvania, in itself no mean feat.

Last week you saw, we will at least suppose you went out to see Carroll play, you saw, we repeat a real fighting, scrappy team. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, they, nevertheless, carried the fight into Marshall territory and consistently outplayed their heavier opponents. It was only thru one of the breaks of the game, breaks that we are bound to get, too, that the victory was snatched from their reach.

You have a right to be proud of your team. Go out and support it. Be at Saturday's game. As Father Bracken said "You'll go out and watch a team you have no interest in. Why not see your own team in action?"

In that statement Father Bracken is right. Anyone who saw Brickman run back punts, or Lewis and Eredics skirt the ends, and Speed Gaul hit the line knows we have a good back-field. Anyone who saw Bosch Storey and Gallagher smear the Marshall line knows we have a fast, hard, charging line.

We have the team but where are the rooters?

Selected Editorial

There will be an election in Mexico next year. So as not to be behindhand the civil war has already started.

Avaro Obregon was an astute and efficient president. When it was time for him to retire he arranged to have Elias Calles elected as his successor. Now as the time for Calles to retire is approaching Calles is making preparations for the election of Obregon. According to the Mexican constitution no president can serve as many terms as he wishes or as the voters wish if the service is not consecutive. So the Obregon-Calles entente aims to continue itself in power by alternating incumbencies.

There is a considerable assortment of generals in the field for the presidency. They may not have much else in common but they do feel a great deal of sympathy for one another in this business of combating the Calles-Obregon arrangement. Inasmuch as the candidates are generals they should have some influence in the army. That they do have a great deal of army influence is indicated by the fact that the war has started with a good old-fashioned mutiny.

If the mutiny goes far enough the mutineers will recruit their ranks by persuading or pressing the former peons into service. Then the government forces will be similarly increased, and the fight will spread all over Mexico.

It would be a disheartening prospect were it not for the fact that Obregon and Calles are not men to be taken napping. Mutiny is mutiny, and whatever we may think of the duumvirs of Mexico or of their policies it must be realized that they stand for government while the mutineers are striving to overturn government. It is possible to believe that Calles will provide an honest election. Then, if Obregon is beaten, there is every reason for confidence that he will accept the popular verdict. Whatever we may think of Calles we have always found Obregon fair and square, two-fisted and hard-fisted, but an honest fighter and a genuine patriot. We have lately been told that Obregon killed Carranza. We hope it is not true, and we have no reason to feel that it is true, for the tale emanates from Obregon's political enemies. But killing in Mexico is not just like killing in the United States, and Carranza surely was a terrible national nuisance.

If Obregon is beaten and either Gomez or Serrano or some other general is elected president there will be a great housecleaning and a brand new deal in Mexico. The United States will watch developments with friendly interest, and will hope that certain policies may be reversed. But the United States does not sanction a new deal which is born in military mutiny and fostered by a guerrilla revolution.

For the present the salvation of Mexico lies in the crushing of the mutiny. Calles will do it if any Mexican can do it. Next, a fair and honest election is absolutely necessary. Calles can provide a fair and honest election if he has the will to do so. And then, if Obregon is replaced in the presidency, we may hope that Calles, after his stormy experience as national helmsman, will be content to retire to the pastoral delights of life on a Mexican farm. Whether one admires the nerve of Calles or deplors his autocracy, there can be little difference of opinion as to the superior availability of Obregon.

Meanwhile the United States will try its best to keep hands off. We did not yearn to mix either in a genuine revolution or in a mutiny—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hodge Podge

The "old boys" found a different place on their return to school this fall. A New Carroll, as it were, CARROLL NEWS office and smoking room, a trick door on the kitchen of the Kampus Kafeteria, the library with fresh paint on the walls of the new home, Ora and Labora with clean faces and minus their usual decorations, a lot of freshmen, and only ozone in place of the much beloved iron rail of the old Fence Kickers and free period boys.

The frantic plea of Ray Madigan at the last CARROLL NEWS banquet, for more janitors with degrees, we fear was wasted. Even the famous Snub Pollard failed to return to our halls, and those "I'll get this students" have none to whom they in the morning before class Greek can go for help. However let us not give up hope, for who can tell what talent may be hidden within the ranks of the new squad.

We are sure, however, that the thing which is missed most by the upper classmen, the Sophs in particular, is the sweet sound and sight of pre-revolutionary eggs and oozy tomatoes flying through the air and terminating their flight on the person of some fresh Freshman. And oh! as Graham McNamee would say, there are some very VERY FRESH Freshmen. But rules are rules and the temptation may be strong at times we are sure those rules will be kept and the tending down will be confined to sending them down to the Dean to get his signature on their schedule cards for Dean's Lecture, etc., etc.

Who said cheering didn't mean anything? Anyone of those who were scorched and drenched last Saturday will tell you—were you not among them—how in the second quarter when Marshall was working down toward our goal, the cheer leaders for some reason or other called for a "get that ball" yell. The next moment the old pig skin popped out of the hands of the opponents half back and was promptly smothered by a leather padded blue jersey.

Speaking of that game—it's too bad someone didn't have a stop watch to time Archie when he was finally able to get started after Stark on that fatal run. Charles Dickens must have known Lenny Brickman when he wrote about that famous character of his in Oliver Twist, the Artful Dodger.—Lindbergh has nothing on Speed Gaul when it comes to flying.—Bill Eredics proves that old proverb about small packages.—There will be a lot of talk next week around Huntington, W. Va., concerning the difficulty of drilling a hole in a stone wall.—Don't you think that after that game was over the team should have given a "nine and a who" for the crowd that stayed in the stands till the last whistle was blown.—On the other hand we are of the opinion that the crowd had a lot of fun. If you don't believe it ask any of the boys from Parmadale who were there. However the poor Sisters who had to dry those clothes may have a different view on the matter.

The Senior class made no ado about electing Jack Sheehan for the eighth time. As a matter of fact there was no election. Jack was just chosen by popular acclaim.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to get those few extra minutes of sleep in the morning now that those "express cars" are running on Detroit and Euclid.

Statistics state that there was enough water absorbed in the clothes of the fans out at Luna Park last Saturday to drown all the cats used in the biology class since the foundation of the college.

Speaking of statistics it is said that Puff Storey exerted enough energy on a poor little piece of chewing gum during the game to pull a thirty-car train, ten miles. And how!

When those dark clouds and that howling gind began to swoop down on Luna Park like some ominous portent of coming disaster some cheerful person next to us started calling, "Extra, extra, Thousands of Carroll fans killed when stadium falls under strain of terrific wind!" What are you going to do to a person like that especially when the St. Louis tornado is still prominent in one's mind.

In behalf of the football men who have to wait around school between class time and practice time, we would like to request some philanthropist who is looking for a chance to do a work of charity, to donate a few davenport or at least a few park benches, which could be placed at convenient points about the campus.

We would like to take this chance to broadcast something which was brought up at a Soph. meeting the other day. Which is that since the Sophs. are not able to MAKE the Freshmen do anything they would at least like to ask them for the sake of pepping up school spirit and putting a little color into the ordinary run of college life (which is rather drab as it), to follow out with good will any suggestion which the upper classmen might make, such for instance as, that they wear a certain colored cap on the campus or at least at the games. These requests will be made of the men in a spirit of good fellowship and we hope they will be received in like manner whatever they may be.

NOTE—This column has been established to give the readers of the CARROLL NEWS a glance into the off stage fun and work of life at Carroll. If there are any suggestions to make or if there is anything interesting or amusing which you think would be of interest to the readers; write it down and hand it into the NEWS office or tell it to us personally.—DON RANNEY.

Read and Weep

Playing Favorites

A Scotchman, not feeling so well as usual, called on his family doctor, who looked him over and gave him some pills to be taken at bedtime. Whisky was also prescribed for his stomach's sake, a small glass to be taken after each meal.

Four days later Sandy again called on the doctor, stating he was feeling no better.

"Have you taken the medicine exactly as I instructed?" the doctor inquired.

"Well, doctor," replied the patient, "I may be a wee bit behind with the pills, but I'm six weeks ahead with the whisky."

Jazzing the Decalog

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grievous tones as he listened to an extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," said the young lady, "and I think I can follow you."

Boston's Traffic Jam

Motor cop (to professor of mathematics): "So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?" Professor: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

True Hospitality

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole minus everything but nature's garb and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?" "Yes'm," announced freckled Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come in."

Where Only Man Is Vile

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?" Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."

Might Go to His Head

Undoubtedly personal liberty is a good thing, but we don't like to ride with a driver who is full of it. (Continued on Page Six)

Library Notes

PROFESSORS and the STUDENTS.

Since the libraries have been consolidated almost 10,000 books have been catalogued and placed upon the shelves and more than double that number are waiting for cataloging. Five rooms have been vacated and given to the use of the library. A reading room, a reference room, a work room, and two stock rooms. One of these rooms, the history room, will later be used as a research room for the students.

Rev. Louis Puhl, S. J., will be the new librarian, with Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, '25, as reference librarian. The latter has been appointed to assist and advise about the books needed for class. He has secured the co-operation of the teachers and is ready for assignments.

The library has divided its books so as to bring certain sections closer to the boys. Thus we have a repository for chemistry in the chemistry library; a similar library will be put into the biology section. There are also an education and classical section. These books may be provided through the library or the man in charge of the section.

Naturally from the additions made the facilities for obtaining books are almost trebled. They are especially great in literature, history and philosophy and before the year is out we hope to have all three sections completed. There are a great many devotional and homilectical works which will not be ready till the latter part of the year.

The MacHale collection, a number of books bequeathed by the Rev. John MacHale, have been finished and are ready for circulation. They are about Ireland and several are books in Gaelic.

Before we finish we desire to wish Father Wand, former librarian, a safe passage and a good voyage, and a chance in his work to find documents galore and to thank him for the tremendous amount of work he has done.—The Librarian.



Practical Jokes

By Cyril J. Reuss, '28

HAVE you ever been the butt of a practical joke? You may regard that as a rhetorical question, insofar as no answer can be expected—for who is willing to admit that he has been "taken in," that he has been made the laughing-stock of the town? Yet everybody is fair game, and in all probability you and I and the other fellow have been preyed upon. We blush and wince even now when we recall painful instances. Upon remembering our retaliation—our sweet revenge—we perk up and are inclined to be somewhat more cheerful. Yet the burr remains to prick our pride! These practical jokes, so one-sided with regard to the pleasure, the cackling, resonant "ha-ha" derived from them.

We might discuss practical joking from a philosophical standpoint, and hearken back to Metaphysics and the transcendental attributes, cogitate upon the fact that everything is good and receive a certain amount of moral satisfaction from our study, in evincing that some perfection is wanting—ergo, that abominable imposition, practical joking ways and means of prohibiting all is evil. Or again we might discuss of double-dealing with perfidious inboxes, tomfoolery and all manner tent. But that is not our purpose in this article. With downcast eyes and penitential mien we will confess and say, simple, yet how expressively, "Peccavi!"

Details of Confession: When I was a sophomore in high school I happened upon a short poem printed on the editorial page of a Cleveland newspaper. The name of the poem was "Reciprocity." The verses recalled to my mind the amorous propensities of a certain friend. He was a very talkative chap, and, like all

(Continued on Page Six)

Magazine Section

Case of Ivan Petroff

EDITOR'S NOTE

In looking over old files and records we found a number of short stories entered in a Carroll News Contest held some time ago. Although they did not merit a prize some we thought certainly should be made public. Unfortunately, however, we could find nothing but the pen names so we are printing the following excellent story under that heading with all due respect to the actual author, whoever he may be.

THE CASE OF IVAN PETROFF By Emile.

"You seem well versed in affairs on the Continent," I said to my fellow passenger, as we lounged in our steamer chairs on the "Mauretania," two days out of New York. "Are you familiar with conditions in Russia?" My companion puffed slowly on his cigar before answering—a trace of a smile played at the corners of his mouth.

"Yes," he said, "I have been in the Russian interior many times since the revolution, and have made a careful study of conditions. In my opinion, the revolution itself may be compared with the French 'Reign of Terror,' but because of the ignorance of the Russian people it is doubtful if they will 'find' themselves for some time."

"Tell me," I persisted, "These stories one reads in the papers of murders, counter revolutions and plots against the government—are they all true?"

"There is truth in some of them, while others are unfounded. Many stories never reach the papers. I have in mind the case of one Ivan Petroff, born in America of Russian parents; well educated and in every sense a gentleman. He was a cosmopolite in every way and had traveled the world over; a keen judge of human nature and one of the most resourceful men in his line of work." Here my fellow passenger paused to re-light his cigar, and I pulled my chair a little closer.

"Shortly after the opening of the war," he began, Petroff, representing a motor truck concern in the middle west, was sent to Russia to report on the advisability of accepting a contract for war trucks. He was to meet the representative of the Russian government at the station in Petrograd, on a date designated, and was to then investigate conditions and submit a report to his firm. Upon his decision rested the acceptance or refusal of the contract. Petroff had been promised a bonus if the investigation was hurried through, and he was very desirous of speeding matters at the Russian capital.

"Arriving at his destination, Petroff searched among the motley crowd but could find no one who might be the Russian government representative. He had about decided to make his way to the hotel when a slovenly, unshaven man passed by, glancing first at Petroff, then at his suitcase covered with the labels of American hotels. He disappeared into the crowd, but in a short time came back and whispered 'Follow me, but at a distance.' Not fully understanding, Petroff followed, and on turning a corner found a cab waiting, with his unshaven friend at the wheel.

"The gentlemen sent me to meet you," he explained. "I knew you were the American by your suitcase. You will hear all tonight." With this assurance he closed the door on Petroff, jumped to his seat and drove off at a rapid speed.

"Petroff, sitting in the rear of the cab, was rather puzzled. Why had not the representative been at the station? Probably rushed with matters pertaining to the war, he decided.

"The driver finally stopped at a low stone building and opened the cab door for Petroff.

"Is there where Mr. Rom—" began Petroff.

"Anything but names," whispered the driver. "You are too used to the land of the free." He took the suitcase and led the way into the house.

Upon entering, Petroff met a middle aged man who greeted him with every mark of respect. "So young, and yet so honored," he murmured, as he studied Petroff.

"You are Mr. Romaloff?" asked Petroff.

"No, sir," he answered. "My name is Petrokine; you mistake me perhaps, for one of the others. They are awaiting your arrival."

"I hope that we shall be able to conclude our business in a short time," said Petroff, as they made their way down a rickety stairway.

"The session will last but a few hours, and everything will be cleared," replied his guide. Opening a door at the end of a passage, which led into a large, gorgeously fitted room. A long table, strewn with papers, occupied the middle of it, and around it were seated fourteen or fifteen men, conversing earnestly in low tones. The scene reminded Petroff of one of the many gambling dens he had visited during his travels.

"Upon the entrance of the newcomers, all rose and bowed. Every eye studied Petroff carefully. A dark, heavy set man at the head of the table waved to a chair beside him and Petroff sat down—the others following suit.

"I need hardly say," said Petrokine, "That we are honored by the presence of Alexis Solteff, the American agent—He is young indeed for such an honor."

"If you are referring to me, sir," began Petroff, "though I am an American agent, my name is not Solteff but Petroff."

"A laugh went round the table. 'One cannot be too careful,' smiled the man at the head of the table. 'Preserve your American alias, by all means. I regret, sir, that an unpleasant business should be brought here tonight, but the rules must be observed, and a dismissal is inevitable—Bring him in.'

"A small, palefaced man, a wild look in his eye, was brought into the room. A horrible suspicion began to creep into the mind of Petroff. Where was he? Surely this could not be the government representative. What did all this have to do with the transaction of his business?"

"Well, sir, what have you to say before you go?" asked the man at the head of the table. "Who wrote the anonymous letter to the government? Who betrayed the plans to kill the tyrant? You did. You know our laws, and you know your crime—Paul Ivanovitch, you must die."

"Petroff listened horror stricken while the man pleaded for his life.

"Promises are easily made and easily broken. Remove him." The harsh voice of Petrokine was speaking. "Remove him!"

"The prisoner was taken out, pleading, begging, his voice echoing down the corridor till it could no longer be heard.

"And now, most honored sir," said Petrokine, "We can proceed with the business at hand. How are affairs in America?"

"Petroff surveyed the faces around the table. Cold, cruel, murderous eyes gazed at him from all sides of the table. What cold blooded murderers they were. He began slowly:

"Gentlemen, there has been a very grave mistake. Through no

fault of my own I have been placed in this awkward position. I assure you I am not a police spy, but an American representative—my presence here has been purely involuntary.

"He looked around the table and paused. Still those cruel, hard faces stared up at him. Not one glance of sympathy.

"I need hardly say," he continued, "that anything I have heard here tonight will be safe in my keeping."

There was a painful silence, broken by the grating voice of Petrokine:

"You have seen what happens to those who know too much," he said. "There is but one way to secure eternal silence—it is your life or ours. We have our laws. Remove him!"

Grabbing him roughly, two burly Moscovites dragged him to a cell at the lower end of the house.

"My fellow passenger rose from his chair. Overhead the gulls flew with never tiring effort. Behind, the great wake made by the propellers stretched out like an engineer's road. The sound of music was wafted softly to us from the cabin, where the people were starting to dance.

"And so he was killed the following day," I concluded.

"Ah, no!" was the reply. "He bribed the jailer, made his escape, and wired his company in time not to sign the contract, as the revolution was soon to follow. For his services he was made foreign agent by the motor truck concern. 'You see, sir, he added, 'my name is Petroff.'"

Hard Boiled

Welch was the bad man of the company. He was more than bad. He was downright mean. He was that rare specimen—a human in whom, apparently, it was impossible to strike any chord of sympathy or emotion. The whole company detested him, the younger members on account of his inveterate teasing,—not good, wholesome raillery, but a merciless probing for supersensitive peculiarities—the older recruits for the general reason that their nature revolted at the man's temperament. Welch was not even permitted to lose his money in the numerous games of chance that were prevalent for killing time, but was shunned by all his buddies.

I am sure, because of him, many a French peasant had bitter cause to regret our passage. He did not do evil for gain but rather for pleasure. Sincerely I do not believe the man was perfectly sane, although he was logical enough in his actions. Somewhere, somehow, something must have happened to him that made him feel that he had cause to harbor a grievance against humanity. Especially did there spring up an enmity between him and a likable young fellow of about twenty-four whom he, perhaps on account of the latter's complete unsophistication, used to ridicule and embarrass at every opportunity. Gallon (that was the kid's name) was sensitive and fiercely resented the persecution inflicted by Welch, but was powerless as Welch had already given him a good trouncing when he attempted physical violence by way of retaliation.

No one, however, could gainsay that he was a good soldier. He held the company's record for sharp-shooting. And our company was one of crack shots. Consequently, after we were at the front for a few weeks he was posted as a sniper in a clump of woods near the trenches. To shoot a man down in cold blood was a task that had to be done, in war, but to be done unostentatiously and quickly. But evidently he derived pleasure from what should have been merely a duty.

Jones, who had been stationed in one of the big "sausages" for observation, told me this. One morning Welch caught sight of a German making his way across an open stretch that divided the split German trenches. Through his binoculars Jones saw Welch shoot but was surprised, in view of Welch's renown as a marksman, to observe that the soldier had not been touched but that the bullet shot up a little puff of dirt immediately in front of the German, just close enough to make him halt. He attempted to move. Ping. A bullet in front of him again. He lay still. Suddenly a slap and a little cloud of dirt at his feet warned the poor devil to move on. Upon his merest motion, however, Welch diabolically stopped him with a bullet. The old game of the cat and the mouse in an infinitely crueler degree. Man toying with man. Terrible. Inch by inch that unfortunate was forced forward or backward as Welch dictated, always on the brink of death but never over. Jones says that the fellow finally became so crazed that he jumped up and ran for

it, regardless of the shooting. He had tried that before but had always halted at the solid wall of bullets set up by Welch. This time Welch let him go until he was right beside the trench, when he popped him off. When that incident was told it didn't do much to aid Welch's popularity.

A week later, under a veritable deluge of rain, we had our first "over the top." We were driven back, overwhelmed, beaten. However, we held our own trenches and in the early dawn as we were talking, frightened and chastened like a bunch of whipped schoolboys, a few of us heard a faint call for help. Later it came again, remarkably clear yet weak. It was young Gallon. They had got him, wounded. What should we do? Someone rather shamefacedly and apologetically said that it was up to the ambulance boys, but everyone knew that they had all gone. Someone ought to rescue Gallon. But our defeat had destroyed and shattered our confidence, left us temporary cowards. Who do you suppose went after him? Arch-enemy to Gallon and the demon of the company, Big Welch. Without a word he wormed his way over the top and out into the great No Man's Land. The man with no pity. He came back safe with Gallon on his back. Did his character change? No. He still worried Gallon after he came back from sick leave, but Gallon, of course, took it all, and the boys awkwardly invited him into the crap games. Why he did it, I don't know. The hardest boiled soldier is the one who never turns his back in a crisis.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CARROLL-MARSHALL GAME ENDS IN TIE

Ninety Yard Run Breaks Apparently Perfect 6-0 Game Into 6-6 Tie. Intercepted Pass Accounts For Tying Marshall Score

It was a ninty yard run radio audience that turned what looked like a 6-0 victory for Carroll into a 6-6 dead lock last Saturday at the Luna Park Stadium. Stark, playing right half for Marshall intercepted a Carroll pass on his own ten yard line and ambled down the field for the touchdown which tied the score. An extremely well executed run but for the Carroll rooters a sad sight to behold. Brickman had just returned a Marshall punt some forty yards and put the Vince men on the twenty. Gaul was stopped, Gannon gained one yard and Lewis made it fourth down and about four to go. Gaul's pass came to rest where it was not meant to and it was all over but the moaning.

Until this point of the contest Carroll was not once seriously in danger of being scored on. Despite the fact that Marshall had a considerable advantage in weight the West Virginia outfit was held at bay by the much lighter but much scrappier Blue Streak.

Carroll's touchdown came in the first quarter when about half of the playing time was spent. Brickman playing his first game as a college signal barker piloted the Irish in a successful drive well into the visitors' territory. His personal donation to the trip which ended when Eredies went over for the first score of the season, was a thirty-five yard run after receiving a Marshall punt on Carroll's side of the midway mark. Lewis went around left end for fifteen yards and on the next play Eredies circled the other end and dashed across the goal line. Brickman missed goal.

A break gave Carroll another and very excellent opportunity to score again late in the second period. Marshall fumbled and the ball bounded merrily in the direction of the Marshall uprights with Bosh and Knechtges in hot pursuit. Over anxiousness no doubt can be blamed for what happened; at any rate in their haste to increase the score the two Carroll men collided on the twenty-yard line, were buried under a mass of Marshall linemen and the chance of a season if not of a lifetime was lost.

Marshall possessed a backfield not entirely out of proportion with its line which could not very truthfully be called small. Time and again the visiting backs battered into the center of the pack. It was by means of these line smashes that nine first downs were registered. But by this means or any other Marshall was unable to enter well into the territory protected by the fighting Irish and hence never threatened the Carroll goal until that uncovered pass was intercepted in the last period of the

contest.

Although Carroll gained one less first down than Marshall nevertheless it outplayed its opponents from whistle to gun and but for one mistake which anyone might make would have opened its season with a 6-0 victory.

Carroll—6	Position	Marshall—6
Sapp	L. E.	Meredith
Bosch	L. T.	Sheets
Meyers	L. G.	Martin
H. Storey (c)	C.	McCown
Mielcarek	R. G.	Porter
Gallagher	R. T.	Young
Gowan	R. E.	Nichols
Brickman	Q.	Barrack
Lewis	L. H.	Green
Eredies	R. H.	Swisher
Gaul	F.	Stark
Marshall		0 0 6-6
John Carroll		0 0 0-6
Substitutions—John Carroll: Knechtges, re.; Gannon, rh.; Lasby, re Schlund, lg. Marshall: D'Autio, rh.; Rife, g.; Spessard, le.; Wilson, le.		
Touchdowns—Eredies, Stark.		
Referee—Hazelwood (Grove City).		
Umpire—Wiegand (Wooster). Head Linesman—Snyder (Harvard).		

BLUE STREAK TO MEET GROVE CITY

Figures to be Stiff
Game Despite
Losses

The Carroll Blue Streak will next encounter two teams which appeared on last year's schedule. The strong Grove City eleven, which sent Carroll off to a bad start last year, will play the role of guest Saturday at Luna Park.

The Pennsylvania team has lost a number of last year's stars, among them Cribbs, the hard hitting full-back, but we don't think that that necessarily means that the team from the hills will be a set up for the Streak Saturday.

October 15 will find Carroll doing battle with Adrian College for the second time. Last fall the Streak proved to be too much for the invaders, and it is our guess that the same will be the case next week.

FRESHMEN TEAM SHOWS TALENT

Most Candidates Are
From Cleveland
Schools

Among other assets Carroll possesses what might well be called an up and going freshman team. The only thing in fact that prevents some of the Fresh from drawing varsity jobs is the one semester rule which states that a man must reside at college one semester before he is eligible to take part in varsity contests at that college.

Last fall a good bit of the freshman talent came from out of town prep schools and the remainder hailed from several of the Cleveland schools in all parts of the city. This year, however, the candidates for freshman football are nearly all local boys, a number of whom gained all scholastic mentions for their work on high school elevens.

A squad of some thirty men welcomed the call for freshmen bone crushers and went about the business of conditioning without delay. The order of things now calls for a scrimmage each night with the varsity, and how those boys do scrimmage. They're tough and they're willing and they sure do like to play football.

Hunter, who has been on the shelf with an injury received at camp has been assigned the job of coaching the yearlings. He expresses great satisfaction with his prodigies and predicts that the coming years will bring grid fame to several of the first year men.

Gibbons, Diebolt, Mulligan and Tomildoski are doing praiseworthy work in the backfield while Dillon, Mieval, Goodwin, Stroh and Yassane very ably fill the line from tackle to tackle. Moran, McCaffery and Blaha are ends of no little ability.

Offers Prize Again

Again this year the Browning and King Co., 419 Euclid avenue, have donated a hat to be given away to the one holding the winning number on the Carroll football schedules. The winning number will be posted on the scoreboard at the Luna Park stadium at the Thanksgiving Day game with Davis-Elkins College.

With The SPORT EDITORS

Yes, sir. This idea of school spirit is all right; it's a wonderful thing, it's absolutely worth while, it's what makes a school, and we're for it, but show us the guy who stood in that rain last week at Luna Park until the final play of the game and LIKED it, and we'll let you name your own reward.

It's hard to admit it, patient readers, but we picked the big fight wrong. When one considers, though, that we picked a lot of others wrong, too, it doesn't seem so bad. At least we're consistent.

We understand that the Freshmen rejoice and the Sophomores grieve over the announcement that beginning this year there will be no initiations at Carroll. Cheer up, Sophs. Remember, you got in one grand and glorious tussle before the lid was clamped down. Think of the way the Freshmen will feel in about thirty years when we all come back to the Alma Mater to talk things over. We'll all be having a fine time bragging about the swell fights we used to have during initiations and the poor Frosh will feel like a rank outsider.

The appearance of a brand new fire escape on one of the Carroll buildings reminds us that to date there is no established fire department in the college. We suggest that the Sophomores use their influence and arrange for a little fire protection. No doubt the Freshmen would be glad to patrol the campus ready to ride and spread the alarm should a blaze break out at any time. Of course, they would need some sort of helmets to show that they were members of the Society for the Suppression of Fires.

Ohio State university gridders will hold only one stiff scrimmage this week in preparation for the Iowa contest, Coach Wilce said. The Buckeyes are expected to use all the plays they have in the Iowa game.

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in the CARROLL NEWS

FOOTBALL CAMP WAS NO PICNIC

Players Find Life is
Hard Grind at
Stafford

If there was one man among the thirty on board the bus headed for Lake Stafford the day after Labor Day who thought he was in for a nice little two weeks' vacation, we can assure you that he had an entirely different conception of the meaning of the words, "football training camp," before many hours had passed.

Coach Ralph Vince, new pigskin pedagogue for the Blue Streak, had his work cut out for him and plenty of it. Taking the reins of a college football team for the first time has its responsibilities as well as its difficulties, and don't think for a minute that that's a lot of hooley.

The aspirants, about twenty-seven by actual count, didn't even have time to look over the place when word went out that setting-up exercises would be "the thing" for the next hour or so.

And so it was during the entire sojourn at beautiful Santa Maria Camp. Kicking, blocking and running back punts constituted the second day's workout, and the following morning found the boys heroically trying to drag their weary, broken bodies out of the hay, but "no go." We're told that one or the other of the aggregation was so weak he had to use both hands on the toothbrush. Of course, some of the lads were in condition before they left for camp. Playground work keeps the old muscles limbered up, while a number of the candidates did common ordinary pick and shovel labor in anticipation of the football grind, but there were more than a few who had hardening of the arteries, or at least symptoms thereto, the second or third morning at camp.

Up at seven, breakfast at seven thirty, short rest, scrimmage, swim, dinner, rest, more scrimmage, more

swimming, supper (and did they pack it away!). After supper your time was your own until ten o'clock, the deadline for doing a Morpheus. Some of the fellows had enough strength left to write a letter to "It," but the majority of them fell on their cots, dead to the world, eagerly anticipating the arrival of the next morn (Oh, yes), so they could play some more football.

It was a bronzed galaxy of football warriors that found themselves back in civilization Saturday, September 17, much tougher and much wiser, anxiously awaiting the opening of classes so that they could attack their studies with a viciousness and a zeal born of the gridiron.

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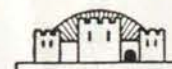
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Professor Attends Graduate Lectures

Rev. J. Keefe, S. J., professor of English and Public Speaking, attended lectures given this summer at Fordham University, New York. The term comprised six weeks and was devoted entirely to English. The majority of the lectures were delivered by Frank Maynard, well known in literary circles, and Mr. Riley, who wrote the recent work on Cardinal Newman which created such a furore.

SUMMER TERM IS SUCCESSFUL

The summer school, in the second year of its being, enjoyed the most successful session. For certainly there is not a surer sign of success, than popularity, especially when they have classes.

And they were crowded, for close to 250 were enrolled. This was a great increase over the previous session.



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Browning, King & Co.

Downtown Store
419-421 Euclid Ave.

University Store
Euclid at 107th

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page Three)

who are enamored, he commented chiefly on his lady friends. "Wouldn't Herb be delighted if some young lady friend sent him this poem?" I clipped the poem from the newspaper and mailed it to him unsigned.

Two years later Herb and I, both seniors by now, were walking home from school. Herb was searching his inside coat pocket for a paper on which he had written a telephone number. He emptied his pocket.

"Cy, I want you to read this. From a young lady, anonymous, by the way," he remarked as he handed me an envelope.

"This hand-writing is not so good; it looks like mine," I said, unaware as yet that the writing was really mine. I extracted a clipping from the envelope and glanced at the title. "Reciprocity!" I exclaimed. I was dazed for a minute, and then burst into an infinite series of cackling "ha-ha's."

I explained to him how he had been duped. I tried to feel sorry for him, but you know how it is. A successful joker trying to sympathize with his "catch."

Two Former Carroll Presidents Now Here

Just now two men who formerly guided the destinies of the University have returned. Rev. Thomas Smith, S. J., who left two years ago, returns as Dean. He was at St. Xavier, Cincinnati, as Dean of Men during his absence. Rev. G. N. Pickel, S. J., who preceded Father Smith as president, has spent the last eight years as professor of chemistry at Springhill College.

Union Chooses New Officers

Sheehan and Ranny Head Carroll Organization

At the first Union meeting held October 4, officers were elected. J. Sheehan, '28, was chosen president; F. Ranny, '28, vice president. E. Grieder '29 and J. Gallagher '30 were elected secretary and treasurer respectively with J. Mulcahy as assistant-secretary.

The regular day for meeting was set at eleven-thirty on Tuesday.

Read and Weep

(Continued from Page Three)

The Woman Pays

"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded."

"Yes, but father, you got a seat, didn't you?"

"Yes, but your poor mother had to stand all the way."

Sank the Harpoon

Edith: "I saw Helen yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together."

Ethel: "I thought so; she would not speak to me today."

Rice hulls are now being used as a source of cellulose, which is the principal raw material of the rayon industry.

Cakes of soap stamped with the name of a township are authorized by the Mexican government for use as legal tender.

Wise Virgin

Hostess: "What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you?"

Guest: "Oh, I always carry a spare."

NEW HOMES—\$8500



The Connors Co.

Ohio Floral

1857 W. 25th St.

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Superior 2935 and 2036

Fancy Hose

Hot Patterns for Cold Feet

50c Pr.

They are an excellent quality Rayon and Lisle quality. Good looking and will stand many trips to the laundry. Double heel and toe that will give good mileage.

John Meckes Sons

West 25th St.

Special Ticket Rates

A season ticket admitting one to all the remaining six "home" games on the Carroll schedule will be sold to Carroll students for \$3.00. This season ticket admits to the "student section" of the large western stands. These seats are the best in the Park.

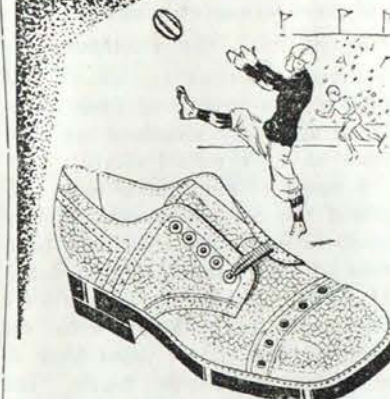
Tickets to the single games may be secured by Carroll students for their friends at 60c. Both of these student tickets are offered as special concessions to the Carroll students. Only one of the single game tickets may be bought and must be used under the conditions on which they are sold.

Roadside Tinker

Brown: "I hear Jones is letting the rest of the world go by."

Green: "Retired, eh?"

Brown: "No; bought a used car."



KAMPUS \$6 KICKS for College Men

Wear the Shoe Styles that men in all the famous colleges throughout the country are wearing this season—we have all the popular models.

Stone Shoe Co.

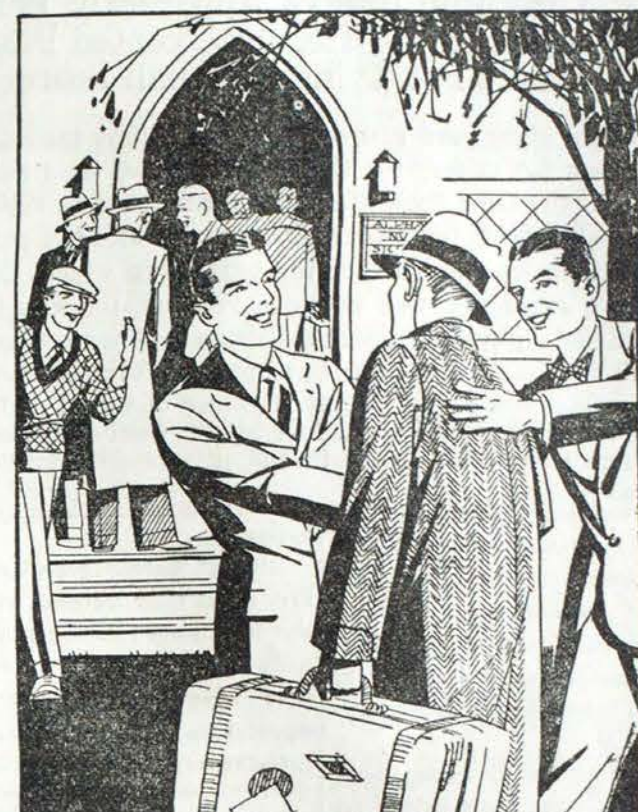
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Let 'Em Rip
"How do you tune these jazz instruments?"
"You don't."

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Glad to be back!

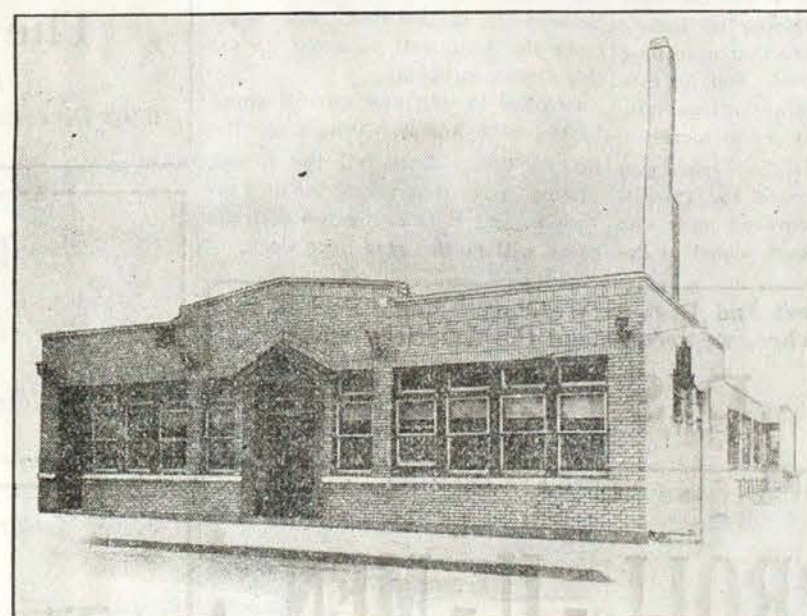
Back from camp, from the mountains, from the country, or from the shore—back to the many and dear friends at school! The W B Davis Co extends a hearty welcome to its many young friends, and again reminds them that here they will find two departments featuring Davis "Good Clothes" for boys and young men.

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