
10-20-1927

The Carroll News- Vol. 9, No. 2

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 9, No. 2" (1927). *The Carroll News*. 21.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/21>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

Coming!
Junior
Dance

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Support
Carroll
Team

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

No. 2

Quakers Here Saturday

WJAY TO BROADCAST JUNIOR DANCE

First Time a Carroll Dance Has Been on the Air

"A gaily decorated ballroom, soft lights playing on the joyful couples, gliding by in perfect time to the rhythmic strains of music coming forth from the palm bedecked platform." Picture this and add a few more ideas of the ideal dance, and you have some faint notion of what the Junior Dance will be like. The Junior class enthusiastically promises this and yet more.

This, the first social event of the season, will be held at the Hollenden Hotel Ballroom on Friday, October 28. The whole ballroom has been remodeled and is especially suited to an event of this kind. Jack Horwitz and his Collegians, one of the best of Cleveland's younger orchestras, will provide the music. The committee selected Horwitz, they said, only after considering many others, and because of his extensive reputation for the most up-to-date music.

To Be Broadcast

The dance will be broadcast over Station WJAY, the radio station on the roof of the Hollenden. This will be the first time that any Carroll dance has ever been broadcast and but the second time that any Cleveland collegiate dance went on the air.

The committee in charge, Edgar Grieder, chairman; John Lavelle, Patrick J. Cooney, Joseph R. Smith and Milton C. Sherwood, have made plans for the affair which would make it one of the social hits of the year. The cards for the dance, which are \$2.50, may be had from any member of the Junior class.

Campus Changes Grieve Scribe

It is quite a long time since the students have returned from their many and varied paths of recreation during the summer, and it also seems quite a long time since we blew the dust off last year's books and promised ourselves that we would sell them for no more than half their worth, and also, my friends, it is quite a while since we first stuck our nose through the holes in the fence and saw the beaming radiance of the buildings that once had such an uncompromising and austere appearance. Like spots of sunshine in an otherwise murky atmosphere the smoke-house and the annex rose up and greeted us with loud and vociferous exclamations of pride at their newly acquired wealth.

At first we were wont to cry for joy, and then regaining our composure we decided to allow the affair to pass unnoticed, because, thought we, if we cry our classmates are liable to think someone hurt our feelings

FRESHIES ADVISED TO ENGAGE IN ACTIVITIES

Has Educational Value, Says Dean in Wednesday Lecture

The Dean advised all Freshmen as well as upper classmen to enter upon some kind of college activity in addition to his class work. Such work has its educational value fully as much as has the regular academic assignments, he said. Added to this, they promote a greater interest in the school as such. Father Smith pointed out that only by working for the school and its activities will a man develop a real spirit. In a certain way they prevent a student's interest from becoming too narrowed.

FIRST SODALITY MEETING HELD

Letter From Bombay, India Read to Members

The first meeting of the Sodality was held on Tuesday, October 18, and was generously attended. After the customary prayer, the meeting was addressed by Father Keefe, Moderator of the Sodality, who read a letter he had received from Edward Kelly, who was a former student at St. Ignatius.

Edward Kelly, who has been globe-trotting for the past couple of years, wrote from Bombay, India, that the missions needed money badly in order that they might continue their work.

To Send Money

Father Keefe suggested that sixty dollars be sent to Edward Kelly, who is at present doing work for the Jesuit Indian Missions. Thirty-five dollars have been received from the regular weekly mission collections up to the present. The Sodality voted to make this amount total sixty dollars at the next college collection.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRODUCE COMIC OPERETTA

Club is Offered Use of Music Quarters for Rooms

At a preliminary meeting of the Glee club on Monday, October 17 the prospective members decided to meet at the Music Department on Friday at 7 P.M. The thirty or more who attended the first meeting, voted that John White, '28 choose to head a committee of two others, to promote the growth of the Glee Club and to attend to miscellaneous affairs.

Rev. Victor Winter, S. J., addressed the meeting, explaining what the club proposed to accomplish and declared that the value of the club as an advertising unit could not be overestimated. He offered the members of the club the use of the musical department as a place in which to pass the time between classes. This also includes the use of the radio and the Orthophonic.

Former Glee Clubs

John Carroll University had a chorus of seventy-five voices, approximately, eight years ago. The older club set a record which the new one hopes to rival. They produced three operettas, including the "Pretty Pirate," and participated in the concerts of the Symphony Orchestra. Some of their offerings were: Parts of Il Trovatore and an adaptation for voices of Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, which occasioned much favorable comment at the time. The tentative plans of the club include a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore."

CHEERING CLUB DONS HEADGEAR

Will Seek to Improve Carroll Cheers at Games

The Tri C or Carroll Cheering Club met for the first time on Wednesday, Oct. 12, in order that the cheering at the games might be better organized and increased. Nicholas Sheehan '30, was elected president. He succeeds Robert E. Hunt, the President of two years ago. He proposed that a committee made up of the three cheer leaders and the nominees for office should meet and discuss the ways and means of injecting some local color into the football games. At the second meeting a blue felt hat bearing a long gold block C, was adopted as the official headgear of the club. These hats were worn for the first time at the Adrian game, when the club turned out for their first official appearance of the year.

GUILD DANCE TO BE AT ALLERTON

Dance Given For Benefit of John Carroll U. Building Fund

The Dance and Card Party which the Ladies of the John Carroll Guild are giving for the benefit of the Building fund will be held on October 27, at the Allerton Ball room. This organization, which is composed of near relatives of Clevelanders who have entered the Society of Jesus, has assisted the University in every way possible. This, their annual party, is the most pretentious they have given. There will be cards, bridge and other games. For the dancing they have engaged Jack Donahue's Roof Orchestra.

TALK INSPIRES CARROLL U. MEN

Mr. George Schneider Emphasizes Value of Education

Mr. George A. Schneider, manager and part owner of the Wade Park Manor, was the first talker of the series of speakers that have been arranged for Carroll students by the Alumni Association. He was introduced by Father Smith, who said that Mr. Schneider was one of the most powerful forces in the Liberty Loan Campaigns during the World War. Mr. Schneider has lived in Cleveland all his life and attended school at St. Mary's, across the street from John Carroll U.

Humorous Incident

He related a humorous incident connected with his school life at St. Mary's. He was commissioned to ring the church bell for Masses in the morning. A fellow student who resented this privilege soaped the rope of the bell as far as it could be reached so that it was impossible to gain a good enough grip on the rope to ring the bell.

Education Valuable

He emphasized what he termed the educational advantage which the students of John Carroll possessed. Because of circumstances he had never attended college, but had gone to night school and business school, and he realized that "an education was hard to get." In our present age an education is "the foundation for a whole life," for this is an age of specialization. On the other hand, he warned the men against looking at an education as "a money-making scheme." An education should be sought, he said, in a desire to be a "top-notch."

Carroll was characterized as a wonderful school because it taught more than mere empirical subjects and laid down a rule of life which the students might follow throughout their lives. He told the students: "We need you. You are the backbone of the nation and the city, for some day you will continue the work that is already started."

He lauded those who despite the fact that they had to work, still made a valiant effort to obtain an advanced education. He called those fellows whose dad had money as "unlucky." They are not obliged to face the world and construct something really worthwhile. Consequently, they are very liable to de-

Blue Streak Holds Edge Over Southern Ohio College, Although Wilmington Has Ten Pound Weight Advantage Per Man

With two weeks of uninterrupted training and conditioning to its credit, the Wilmington eleven will invade the Luna Park Stadium, Saturday to meet the John Carroll team in its fourth start of the season.

CLUB ST. CHARLES ELECTS OFFICERS

Will Print Paper in Future Instead of Mimeograph

The first meeting of the Club St. Charles for the scholastic year of '27-'28 was held at the college on Monday, October 10. The Club which was organized last February for all students taking French elected officers, Wilfred Gill, '28 was elected President to succeed William Durkin, '29; Ralph Sappe, '28 was chosen Vice President, and William Casey, '28, Treasurer. A ruling was laid down that no one in the first year of French is eligible for office. Pending the election of new officers, William Durkin, '29, presided at the first meeting.

Following this a motion was made that the French paper of the club be printed instead of mimeographed as formerly. It was carried and a committee was appointed to make suitable arrangements. No editor or staff was appointed.

Professor Trubelle Addresses Club

Professor Trubelle, founder and moderator of the club, next addressed the club. He informed them that he has applied to the Alliance Francaise for a charter which would make the Club St. Charles a member of a national association of French clubs. Complimenting them on the attendance, which numbered approximately sixty, he assured them that an interesting program would be carried out at each meeting. It was decided to hold these every week in some central meeting place instead of at the College. Arrangements are also being made to hold joint functions, both social and literary, with the French club organized at Notre Dame College. It was definitely decided to hold a dance in the near future.

Shakespeare Finds Favor in Extension

A check-up of the Extension School enrollment disclosed the fact that the course in Shakespeare was the most popular of all those offered. Modern Languages and Ethics were close seconds. A great number of teachers are attending the course offered in Education. One hundred and fifty are in attendance, the majority of whom are teachers and nuns, although a number of college men are taking courses.

Play Game Fair

His last words were "play the game fair." It requires more real manhood to be a good loser than to be a winner. But a man is bound to win if he refuses to recognize the existence of the word "can't." He quoted a poem of Edgar Guest's which stressed the value of doing what others say is impossible.

The students broke into heavy applause at the end of his speech, which was one of the most inspiring that the students of Carroll have ever heard.

The Fighting Quakers from down state lost a fast game to Ohio Wesleyan in the curtain raiser of the current football year. After leading the Bishops, last year's Ohio Conference champs, 19-7 until the last period, Wilmington took the short end of a 20-19 count. The Quakers came back and defeated Rio Grande 19-7 and Findlay College 20-6 in its next two battles.

Carroll Holds Edge

Carroll is the only team on the Wilmington card that holds a decisive number of victories in all sports over the southern Ohio college. The Streak has taken Wilmington into camp every time the two schools have met except once. The Carroll quintet lost a close one to the Wilmington five last winter.

Coach Bolen looks upon Saturday's game as one which must be won. He is somewhat encouraged by the victory of his court team over Carroll and insists that his charges put an end to Carroll's long line of triumphs.

Quakers Hold Ten Pound Advantage

The invaders bring a team that averages ten pounds heavier than the Carroll squad. The men in the right side of the line tip the beam over the 190 mark, and the backfield strikes an average of 177. Weimer, quarterback and triple threat man, and Von Kankel, fullback, are the big guns of the visitors' attack.

(Continued on Page Six)

CARROLL UNION TO BEGIN DRIVE

Week Beginning Oct. 31 Designated Union Week

Carroll Union Week was set as beginning October 31 by the officers of Carroll Union. A drive for members in the Carroll Union will be started at that time. Each Class President will be expected to attend to his class. Upon the payment of dues which are fifty cents per semester each member will be given a card certifying that he is a member in good standing. Every man attending Carroll is expected to belong to the Union nor will anyone be permitted to engage in any activities whatsoever unless his dues have been paid.

Promote Smokers

The money collected from dues is used for furthering different intramural and class activities. In the inter-class basketball and baseball contests the Carroll Union supervises and buys the necessary equipment. Various social events, such as smokers are sponsored and financed by the Union. In cases of disputes between classes as to games, etc., the Carroll Union acts as arbitration board. It also attends to individual student cases requiring special attention.

Much Ado About Nothing

Well, we're back at dear old John Carroll, with all the last year's soup wiped off our Sunday vests, and a lusty appetite for the better things of life. Knowledge, ability, and wisdom have again become the byword on the Campus. Verily, and indeed, we're all back with a hearty intellectual hunger for the deep thoughts, the stupendous works, the marvels of science, and the infinite joy of the literature of the Old Masters. (Wodehouse, Witwer, Octavius Roy Cohen and others.) Forsooth, many a cold and dreary night, through the long, solemn winter months, we'll cock our feet on the mantel-piece and, pipe in mouth, we'll ponderingly peruse the latest edition of the Police Gazette.

And will our genius linger here? Nay, assuredly nay. For the wisest philosophers of the age will be our greatest delight, our most joyful diversion, and source of all happiness. Indeed, forsooth, and what have you? While the radiator sizzles like a hot-dog on the pan, we'll lazily lounge in the big Morris-chair and with a Coolidge-like frown on our high, intellectual foreheads, we will stupidly wonder if SHE has a date. Hurrah for bigger and better College Life!

And in the midst of our studies, with the Encyclopedia Britannica on one hand, and five fingers and a lot of ink stains on the other, we will grudgingly pause and plaintively pipe, "Hey, Ma! Where's the fudge you made last night?" Yes, there's no two ways about it, the old grind has begun again, and we've all got the cosmic yen for enlightenment.

Though the school year is under way, it seems to find a good many of us "way under." And isn't it strange how, at the beginning of the year, everything seems so clear and so positively simple. Then, all of a sudden, you begin to wonder what in the world the Prof's talking about. It's just about this time of the A. D. that classes and Clark's sirloin have the same specific properties—they're both tough! And it takes a sharp knife to cut one and a keen intellect to be able to cut the other!

From the look on some of the Freshmen's shiny faces we are about to proclaim another virtue of Ivory soap. It not only floats—it polishes!

To write or to speak in an abstract manner is evidence of something lamentable, namely (as Dan Webster put it), the absence of something tangible. Which means no one would know what you're trying to say. But to HAVE something in this way is far worse. What is meant is that too many have the old Carroll spirit in an incredibly indifferent way! It should be more concrete—something that can be felt—and more—something that can be seen! Since men are judged by what they do, let your school spirit be judged in a like manner! Do things for your school, don't just think of doing them!

Who's the manly lad who passed the word around that he'd quit school if Carroll became co-educational? Maybe he thinks he'll have to change his necktie now and then. Such laziness!

Robert M. Mischler, '31.

"Who's Who"



Frank Ranney

"Alaska, England, Russia, France, Austria, Morocco, Belgium, Switzerland, England, Ireland, Sweden," and whatnot. No, this isn't a tabulation of the countries of the world, it's merely a partial list of the countries that have been graced with the presence of that astute globe trotter and lecturer, the gentleman whose physiognomy adorns this column—Frank Ranney. During his spare time Frank has visited all the countries named above and a few more. He is probably the most traveled of any of those who frequent the halls of Carroll. For a while Ed. Kelly ran Frank a somewhat close race, but that was before Ranney got all his statistics together and began tabulating mileage, and then—well, then there was nothing to it.

While he has been taking in Europe and the rest of the world, he has not forgotten that famous slogan of the railroads and has seen America also, if not first. He spent an entire summer in Alaska and Canada enjoying the cool breezes which were wafted down from the vicinity of the North Pole, while the rest of us were sweltering in the heat of a southern summer.

The Senior English class were the subjects or rather objects of one of Frank's travel talks last Monday, and after it was all over and the vote was taken it was found that quite a few thought that Frank was the logical successor to Mr. Newman or Mr. Stoddard.

During his spare moments Frank acquired a propensity for tennis and developed into a champion. While St. Ignatius had a tennis team Frank was one of the mainstays of the aggregation.

He has held some class office every year since he started to Carroll, four years ago. At present he is treasurer of the Senior class, vice president of the Carroll Union, and treasurer of the Sodality. He has been

For RESULTS Advertise in the CARROLL NEWS



High Grade Pastries

SIX STORES

2836-42 Lorain Ave.
105-6 The Arcade
Euclid-105th Mkt. Arcade
Euclid-46th Mkt. Arcade
14800 Detroit Ave.
1800 Coventry Rd.

Resolutions Which We Do Not Suggest For Adoption

The following resolutions for which we, the editorial staff, are in no way responsible, have been suggested by a couple of nit-wits:

1. "Resolved: That Otto, the boy WITHOUT, go and purchase some nice fresh grass seed and run hither and yon around the campus, some night, when no one is looking (because what would they think if they saw Otto working?) and spread the seeds of good grass over the bald headed campus; in order that next spring, when the birds begin to sing and the Seniors are contemplating marriage, the pretty little blades of cute little grass will thrust their darling little heads above the earth and tickle the toes of the boys who go out to Spring Practice.

Editor's Note: The Nitwit suggests that Otto think of his own little bald spot while he is doing this work of charity.

2. "Resolved: That the Committee of Ways and Means should buy (or borrow and preferably steal) some young weeping willows (not weeping widows) and plant them within and about the campus so that the frolicsome Freshmen may vent their energy in a boisterous game of hide-and-seek during the noon hour.

3. "Resolved: That those who truly desire the advancement of civilization should appoint a committee of two and twenty (the two can be Duffy, the twenty can be ten persons like Duffy) and that these young men should devise a costume more in harmony with the general atmosphere of the college, and after having conceived it they should make bold to bring their suggestion to Nicholas J. Sheehan, the president of the Tri-C."

John Ruddy, '29.

very active in all the class and school affairs and is one of the Seniors mentioned elsewhere in The News who has attended all the Carroll dances in the last four years.

Frank intends to study law when he is graduated, and if he tackles it with the same zest and spirit which has characterized his other activities, there can be little doubt of his success.

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves

Reidy Bros. & Flanigan

11730-34 Detroit Ave.
Corner Hird Ave.

Arnold Wilhelm

Elmer J. Wilhelm

West Side Printing House

2329-31-33 Abbey Ave.

Atlantic 0048

Atlantic 0049

Evergreen 4170

The Horten Dairy Co.
"The Better Milk"

4900-4918 Denison Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

J. P. BROGAN
Grocer

Wholesale—Retail—Telephone Service

2805 DETROIT AVE.

Superior 1513

Superior 1514

ALUMNI NOTES

Edward M. Carney, '24, now coaching the St. Ignatius High football team, was married to Miss Ellen Slattery in Youngstown during the summer.

Richard Barrett, '23, was recently appointed head coach of Memorial high school in Campbell, O.

Greg Conly, '25, and captain of "The Blue Streaks" during that year, has been appointed assistant coach at Collinwood High school.

Wilfred Eberhart, '27, and his brother, Victor Eberhart, '25, are both teaching in Youngstown high schools. Wilfred teaches Latin at Chaney High school and Victor teaches English at McKinley High school.

Charles Mulcahy, '27, formerly associate editor of the "Carroll News," is employed by the Plain Dealer Company in the Editorial Department.

Frank W. Knittel, '23, A. B., is attending St. Louis School of Medicine.

William Fornes, '27, A. B.; Michael Kandrac, '27, A. B., and William Chappie, ex. '28, are now attending St. Louis School of Medicine.

William Mischler, '27, A. B., is attending Wester Reserve School of Medicine.

For RESULTS Advertise in the CARROLL NEWS

Photo Engraving and Etching

The Logan Engraving Co.

1656 E. 55th St.

Club, Class and Frat Pins a Specialty

E. C. BOCK

Main 0915 854 Rose Bldg.

Cletus J. Koubek, '22, A. B., is assistant editor of the Universe-Bulletin.

Eugene A. Kelly, '23, A. B., is employed by the Press as a reporter.

Allen F. Lang, '24, A. B., is attending Western Reserve School of Medicine.

Alan J. Slowey, '25, A. B., is employed at the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

ADVERTISEMENT!

Two extremely nice young ladies walked into the Editor's private office Tuesday and informed him that they wanted to go to the Juniors' Hallowe'en Dance. They said, or rather lamented, however, that they didn't have gentlemen to escort

For Malted Milk and Ice Cream

Go to

Alpha Pharmacy

2346 Lorain Ave.

them. (Now don't get us wrong. No doubt they have a boy friend or two on the string, but they want to be strictly Carroll at this dance.)

You fellows who haven't made your dates yet—here's your chance, and if more than two apply—well, we will find more girls.

Honesty
...you ought to be in CHISHOLM SHOES

Style 432

"Ground Gainers"

Chisholm's styles are young, peppy and are coached to perfection in getting you over the months of hard school service!

\$6 to \$8.50

CHISHOLM

Boot Shops

Our Eight Cleveland Shops

737 Euclid Avenue	239 Euclid Avenue
1140 Euclid Avenue	312 Superior Ave.
2927 East 4th Street	1340 East 9th Street
611 Euclid Avenue	10405 Euclid at E. 106th

WIN!

a New Kibler Suit
a New Kibler Overcoat
a New Kibler Topcoat
FREE!

Name Kibler's New Department for Young Men

Cleveland's big Kibler Store wants a suitable name for its new College Department . . . Can you name it?

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.

PRIZES AND RULES OF CONTEST

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.

The Student and Health

A delicious food confection such as good ice cream makes for health and happiness. That parents and teachers endorse this idea is shown by the ever-increasing use of

BAKER'S HYGRADE ICE CREAM

Most of the schools choose Baker's for events at school and so it is in the home.

Hy-Grade is made from the purest and richest of milk and cream. It is a builder of health.

The Baker Evans Ice Cream Company

4607 Denison Ave.

Cleveland, Ohio

The Arata Company

Fine Candies, Chocolates, Cigars

Tobaccos and Best Home-

Made Ice Cream in the City

8508 Broadway

Cleveland, Ohio

E. A. SCHAEDEL

Jeweler and Optometrist

3024 Lorain Avenue

O. P. Schaedel, Optometrist

Telephone, Melrose 1965

Garfield 2344

The Fred Epple Co.

Painters and Decorators

10555 Euclid Ave.

nr. E. 105th

ESTABLISHED 1892

WE STUDY TO PLEASE

WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

THE CARROLL NEWS

Published fortnightly by the students of John Carroll University. Editorial and Business Offices, West 30th and Carroll Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Subscriptions—\$2.00 per year

Editor-in-Chief.....Claude Herman, '28
Associate Editor.....John Lavelle, '29
Circulation.....Thomas Kilbane, '30
Literary Editor.....Cyril J. Reuss, '28
Asst. Literary Editor.....Michael Phillips, '28
Alumni Editor.....Patrick Cooney, '29
Sports Editor.....Jack Mulcahy, '29
Business Manager.....Edgar Grieder, '29
Advertising Manager.....John Gornik, '30

Thursday, October 20, 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.

Tri C. Club

A new organization, or rather a new edition of a former organization, has taken form in Carroll. After a year of inactivity the "Tri C" or Carroll Cheer Club has again begun to function. The purpose of the club, as many of us know, and all of us should know, is to inject the needed spirit into the sport events of the college. Composed, as it is, of those Carroll students who really have the interests of Carroll activities at heart, it is one of the most commendable movements, outside of the general run, on the campus.

The men who have reorganized the club are to be praised for their efforts in bringing back the club which a few years ago formed such an integral part of Carroll athletics. Two years ago this club, then at the height of its activity, led the students in its cheering and singing at the Carroll games. They were the "pep" and life at the football games of two years ago. We can remember when they had a whole section of seats out on Dunn Field and they filled it. And when they filled that section they had to have a following. They went out and talked up Carroll and Carroll games. They did not take it as a matter of course that Carroll was playing a football game and that their duty was done when they attended the game. No—they went out and told the city of Cleveland that the best team in Cleveland was playing at Dunn Field. They didn't say Carroll was playing. And they were right! Carroll came through when they were backed by that spirit. You remember that team.

This year we have a good team. We have, as always, the best team in Cleveland, and with the "Tri C" to back them up and cheer them on to victory, they will "bring home the bacon."

Education for Money

The argument which is most used by the American people in advancing the worth of a college education is now being doughtily used by the opponents of a college education. This argument is namely: that a man's earning power in the business world and elsewhere is enormously increased by attendance at college. No reason for education could be more specious. College may be training and systematizing a man's intellectual faculties, incidentally increase the money power of a man, but that is not the prime purpose of knowledge. Nor have sane educators and exponents of higher education ever claimed that it was. This argument has always been a popularized one.

An education is valuable in as much as it teaches a man to live; not now talking so much of the moral life, though that is certainly an important side of man's nature, but of the intellectual life. What benefit does a man derive from millions if he does not possess the knowledge of how to use it. His position is analogous to the ship-wrecked man on a deserted island but surrounded by gold. In defending education to remember this cardinal point is essential.

C. H.

"Letters"

When a person enters John Carroll University, he signifies, by that act, loyalty one and undivided to the University. This loyalty is not merely the duty but should be—and we think is—given freely and unreservedly, unalloyed by former attachments. For this very potent reason it has been the policy of Carroll men to abstain from wearing of Letters gained in high school. Such action must inevitably lead to friction between those who have attended diverse high schools, for every man possesses a pardonable pride in the school whose team he once cheered on to victory and were this made apparent disagreement must follow. All this pride must be amalgamated into one grand spirit for Carroll, so that we become one with but a single purpose—the advancement of Carroll—instead of a loosely knit group divided into numerous smaller sections mutually antagonistic or, not much better, coldly neutral. Secondly, in college everyone is to be judged by his merits, by what he is capable of doing and not by that which he has already accomplished. The wearing of a high school letter is not necessary but superfluous. Every man will be given ample opportunity to display his worth and he will be judged by what he accomplishes in John Carroll University, and not by the possession of a high school letter.

As often happens at the beginning of the scholastic year some Freshmen, doubtless in ignorance of the ruling and without considering the action, have appeared at classes bearing the insignia of their high school. We are confident that these men will immediately discontinue the practice as soon as they are aware of the ruling. Their common sense must surely lead them to a consciousness of its reasonableness and fairness. However, one man, when a Senior informed him of the ruling was heard to ask (very wittily): "Who's going to make me?" To such a question we need only retort that in the past it has never been necessary to "make" anyone remove his letter. Nevertheless anxious indeed must he be of notoriety who chooses such a means to gain it. Any maintaining and holding that attitude are not desired at Carroll nor will they be tolerated. They belong to that class whom Dryden typifies as

*"So fond of loud report that, not to miss
Of being known (his last and utmost bliss)
He rather would be known for what he IS."*

Selected Editorial

School In and Out of It

The two kinds of freshmen—the one who goes in for activities, and the one who fights clear of them to make sure that he will have enough time left for his studies, are cutting the grooves in which their whole four years, of campus life is likely to run. And each year, whether they will or no, those grooves grow deeper, and the little curves that made them seem to comfortable at first, straighten out, and leave only the monotony of not being able to do what one wants to do.

Much depends on the net results of these first half dozen weeks.

The yearling who grabs off a half dozen activities, either in order to get a pin, or at the behest of his active brethren, stands more than a fair chance of finding himself sinking gradually until, by the time his junior and senior year drag around, he is submerged in extra curricular work.

Conversely, the freshman who comes with his mind made up to take every course in the catalogue, and, fearful that some wild, wicked people are just aching for the chance of stealing his educational opportunities away from him, locks himself in his room whenever he isn't at class, is preparing for himself a hermitage as complete as that of Simon Stylites—and a lot more lonesome. Because being alone in the midst of two thousand youngsters, is being awfully much alone.

And with that, there isn't much left to say. We can't tell you how to strike a nice balance in these things. We can't even tell you how to know when you have hit the right combination. It is possible that you will know without anyone's telling you.

We hope you do—and before it is too late.

Hodge Podge

The Juniors are opening Carroll's social season with a bang a week from tomorrow night. Jack Horwitz and his Collegians are going to make the newly decorated walls of the Hollenden Ballroom resound to the "hottest" music they have heard since they were first decorated. It's not too late, boys—call her up—you'll have one of the best times of your young lives; ask anyone who has ever been to a Carroll dance.

Speaking of the dance; here is a little advice to Freshmen. There are quite a number of Seniors this year who can boast that they have never missed a Carroll dance. That is a record to be proud of, and they are proud of it and will be in years to come. There are others who spoiled that record in their Freshman year. They didn't realize then the full meaning of "getting the most out of school life." Now you Freshies have the chance to begin your record by attending the Junior dance. This doesn't only apply to dances. If you attend all the school activities and take part in those in which you are able, you will look back with pride and joy on your school days at Carroll long after your Math and Latin have been forgotten. Prove the spirit you have shown so far and turn out in large numbers.

The director of the Sodality asked us to mention that though buttons will be accepted in the mission collection if the donors can't scrape up anything else, considering the district to which donations are sent he is of the opinion that safety pins would do just as good and really would be more to the point. (Not a pun!)

The members of the Carroll Cheer Club showed real organization at their first meeting. The success of co-ordination was proven by the way they worked together on a much called for razz of the great number who did not show enough interest in a school activity to join the club. It had its effect, too, as was shown by the increase in membership at the next meeting.

One would think most of the Carroll men who attend the football games were poor, friendless orphans without a relation in the world. It's alright to come to the games and cheer the team on to victory; that shows you have some school spirit, but it is evident that there is room for improvement when so many come Saturday after Saturday accompanied only by their guardian angels. Now, guardian angels are alright, in fact, they are quite necessary, but they can't make any noise, and as they are spirits they are able to crash any gate and so offer no financial help to the Athletic Association.

When is Friday Thursday? That is the big question around school in classes were switched. Many tall stories have been told and many a heated argument concerning the date on which certain exercises were due have been caused because of this conundrum, but the worst we have heard is of the absent minded student who staunchly refused to eat meat on Thursday and enjoyed a steak dinner the next day.

Monsieur "T" Casey (meaning of "T" furnished on request), la beau treasurer de Club St. Charles, with the help of certain other "gentlemen" and the connivance of the entire membership of the club, pulled "un grand coup d'etat," and by other less legal political proceedings placed a certain member of the club in the office of secretary. For those who don't understand French, coup d'etat in this case at least, considering the duties of that position, means "a dirty trick." M. Casey nominated the first candidate for the position and immediately following his nomination made a motion that nominations be closed and that a rising vote be given his man. A

landslide followed, and the protesting victim's only "course de escape" was the one semester rule, under which ban he fell.

It certainly looks good to see a little color at the games. The "CCC" deserves a "nine and a who." All we need now is more color. A solid section wearing those blue and gold hats would be one continuous cheer for the team.

If those men who insist on singing around the halls and campus or in the study rooms when someone is trying to carry on a conversation or do some studying would only lend some of their vocal energy to the Glee Club, their efforts would be appreciated much more and the percentage of murders in the coming year would be lowered considerably.

If you read of a general strike among the postoffice employees one of these days you may lay it to those zealous young men who so nobly volunteered their services in sending out advertisements for the games. The amount of work was large, but the workers were few, and as a result a number of the addresses and a lot of the stamps looked as though they were put on by a frightened inlander in a row-boat riding through a typhoon.

Who said those Grove City boys weren't tough? After one of them had succeeded in dislocating Paul Mielcarek's nose in a playful little scrimmage, he insisted on giving said nose a good pull or a powerful twist every time it came within reach of either of his hands. Now Paulie may be an Iron Man, but having a half-broken smeller treated like a hunk of rubber is no side splitter, so he registered a complaint to the offender. He was promptly and politely told that football was serious business and not a tea party. That may be true, and though we don't wish him any bad luck we can't help from wishing that some day he will have occasion to wish he were at a tea party.

If the Freshmen continue to show the spirit they have shown so far, in particular by their support of the Tri C. Club, they are bound to make themselves popular. Keep that spirit up, boys. It's the spirit that makes school life worth while, and perhaps some time you will be repayed for your efforts.

We hear that Capt. Storey has made up a song to help the line keep up the old, old fight. It goes like this:

Can't you hear them calling,

Caroline,

Caroline,

Caroline.

They need us worse when things are

Going wrong.

Going wrong.

Going wrong.

Let's up and show the fight,

Let's fight with all our might,

Sure, you can hear them calling,

Carroll-line,

Carroll-line,

Carroll-line.

Storey answers that call more than once in every game, personally. . . . Anyone who needs exercise for their eyes certainly gets it every time Lenney Brickman starts to run. . . . Archie Lewis deserves a lot of the credit for Lenny's touchdown in the Grove City game. It was he who took the "key man" out. . . . Ralph Sapp and Gowan prove that a man can be in two places at once or at least in the same second. . . . We'll bet the opposing quarter would get a big surprise if he didn't see Mike Bosch standing ready to tackle him some time when he catches a punt.

He: "Now since you're in college you'll learn a lot. How do you like O. Henry?"

She: "Say, I like it fine, but the caramel always sticks to my teeth."

Library Notes

To facilitate the work of the librarian, each man is asked to look up the books he wants in the card index. This is a dictionary catalogue, ranged alphabetically under author, title and usually under a subject heading. In the upper left hand corner of the index card there is a number which should also be noted. Cards are close to the catalogue available, to be filled out and handed to the man in charge that he might get the book requested.

The books are ranged in the Dewey decimal classification. The Fiction is ranged in the corridors while the classes are in two rooms. The classes are:

- 000—General works.
- 100—Philosophy.
- 200—Religion.
- 300—Sociology.
- 400—Philology.
- 500—Science.
- 600—Useful arts.
- 700—Fine arts.
- 800—Literature.
- 900—History.

The second room, which contains all the history, will be ready for reference work soon. This will be a study room for those who care to carry on research work. In this room will be history, biography and travel, while anything more can be brought from the other collections. This section of the library has been considerably enriched by the consolidation of the Cambridge sets of Ancient and Medieval history, Channing's American History, Napier's History of Peninsular War, Rawlinson's History of Ancient History, Mann's Lives of the Popes and Pastor's work in the same subject for church department of history.

The seventy-five volumes of the Jesuit Relations, will be ready for the shelves this week. This work which was issued by Burrow's Bros. several years ago, in one thousand sets, is especially valuable since it is the only translation of these Relations in the English language, except for a one volume condensation which was issued last year.

America Comes of Age, by Andre, Siegfried, which was recommended by the Book of the Month club, is ready now. The critics have hailed this book as the equal of Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

The Reverend Francis S. Betten, S. J., Professor of History, has announced that the Historical Bulletin will now be issued to subscribers. This paper was founded four years ago that it might be a means of communication between the members of the Jesuit Historical Society. As it has grown and its influence has increased, the editor Fr. Betten, has decided to distribute it to non-members. The announcement of this step embodies the aim of the bulletin thus:

The Historical Bulletin will always offer articles which embody the results of original research. But it will chiefly endeavor to popularize the fruits of the serious studies of professional historians. It wished to serve especially, though by no means exclusively, the interests of history teachers by giving in formation on topics connected with the matter in history text books.

The paper welcomes inquiries and suggestions. Concerning the subject matter, and will answer or discuss questions sent in. The cost of the paper is one dollar (\$1.00) for four numbers and Fr. Betten also offers the three numbers of the preceding volume to those who subscribe for next year. All communications should be sent to Fr. Betten, care of the Historical Bulletin.

Note:—Bill Storey helped us out with a few items of interest. How about someone else lending a hand. We want to know and we want everyone who reads the CARROLL NEWS to know about anything interesting which happens at Carroll.

DON R.

Scene at an All-College Party

Irate chaperone: "What's the younger generation coming to?"
Ditto: "Why, they're arrived."

"What class did you say Johnny was in at Knox?"
"Oh, the four hundred."

Magazine Section

The Colonel Dilates

By Cyril J. Reuss, '28

"Not as young as I used to be," mused the Colonel as he gently eased himself into the Cogswell chair which the club porter reserved for him every evening. The old army gentleman proceeded to light a large, black, evil-looking cigar—"splendid Virginia leaf; none of your select Havanas for me, if you please!" he was wont to say. He stared penetratingly at his neighbor, as he enjoyed a few fragrant puffs. "A stranger," he decided, after an interval—the Colonel's eyesight was rather poor lately. "But after all, it really doesn't matter," he consoled himself.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said aloud to his neighbor, "did you speak?" The Colonel loved his evening chat and this was his favorite method of procedure in engaging strangers into conversation.

"No, sir," replied the stranger. He was about to resume reading his newspaper, when the Colonel hastened to the attack.

"You are reading the sports, are you not? They generally do not interest me. Is there anything of especial moment, may I ask?"

The stranger murmured to himself: "Tom warned me to fight shy of a verbose old army gent. I surmise that I've stumbled into his clutches. Artful old gent, though!" Aloud, he said: "Why, yes! This Paddock has been making some sensational runs out on the western coast. Eighty-six yards for a touchdown last Saturday."

The Colonel settled back into his chair. "Well, well! we are back again to the season of sensational runs. Indeed, the sensational is very prevalent nowadays. We have sensational records, sales, cinema productions, court trials; sensational runs of modern plays—in fact, it would be far easier to enumerate what, in the present day and age, is not sensational. Why, the very word itself seems to connote a phase in American life. Perhaps it is the unrest which follows in the wake of a great war. And our literature—it would be strange indeed if our literature could escape what we may call an abundant prevalence of sensationalism. "Abundant prevalence" is a questionable redundancy; nevertheless, it is quite expressive. As a matter of fact, literature has always been influenced by environment, and the present case of sensationalism is no exception. Far too much of our modern literature belongs to that category of literature which is designed to cause strong feeling, to arouse great interest and emotion.

"Many claim that H. L. Mencken is the greatest sensationalist of the present day. I doubt the authenticity of the word 'is.' In my opinion Mr. Mencken was the greatest sensationalist. He has succeeded in rousing the ire of a great percentage of his readers, and naturally so, for he was berated, condemned and lampooned ruthlessly. His very breath is sulphuretted hydrogen. His chastisements, censures, condemnations, his bitter lampoons and biting satires have been directed at all mankind. It is only natural that the great percentage of the public should turn against him. It is not pleasing to be the recipient of an endless tirade of literary invective. Mencken's attitudes were a novelty at first, but, you know, novelties wear off."

The Colonel, red in the face from his vehement speech, paused. The stranger had listened attentively to him and enjoyed the earnestness of the exposition.

"No doubt you are right in what you say, sir," he agreed. "The editor of the American Mercury is sensational enough—and that is the

main selling point of his periodical. Mr. Mencken's criticisms are, to be sure, not constructive. It is my opinion that a little destructive criticism is good for the individual at times—it tends to lessen false pride. I myself consider Mencken in the light of a literary firecracker, sputtering away harmlessly and capable only occasionally of producing a thundering report. If you consider—"

"Pardon me," interrupted the Colonel, who it must be said was a very profuse speaker, but a poor listener, "will you please hand me that book. Yes, the green one on the table over there. Thank you."

"Last night I read a few pages from this book—Mencken's Prejudices. Permit me to quote a line or two; a few sentences from 'On Being an American' will explain my enmity toward the author: 'It is my opinion that the American people, taken one with another, constitute the most timorous, sniveling, poltroonish, ignominious mob of serfs and goose-steppers ever gathered under one flag in Christendom since the end of the Middle Ages, and that they grow more timorous, more sniveling, more poltroonish, more ignominious every day.' Very complimentary, indeed! Bah! It's only twaddle, drivel of the worst kind." The Colonel clapped the book shut and angrily continued:

"Mencken defines the United States as essentially a commonwealth of third-rate men. He considers himself, however, a hundred per cent American and no doubt a first-rate man. Wouldn't the United States be a veritable Utopia if all the inhabitants were hundred per cent Americans and first-rate men, if all the inhabitants were Menckens? If it should ever come to—"

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," interrupted a waiter, "your car is at the door, Colonel."

"I hope that you enjoyed our little conversation as much as I did," he said. "These little friendly chats appeal very strongly to me. Good evening to you, sir." A military salute, reminiscent of his former campaign days, and the Colonel was on his way.

Book Review

The History of Henry Esmond is a romantic novel, but it reads as honestly and as real as the journal of Samuel Pepys. In it we read of Queen Anne's reign as though it were in truth a personal record. Addison himself would never have noticed anything strange about the novel except perhaps the paucity of uncials in the typography.

This novel—to ape the great G. K.—is at the same time as devoid of setting as a diary and yet as replete with it as a diary. Henry speaks of persons and things as though we had heard something about them before, as though we had heard him speak of them in familiar conversation, but nevertheless the scene is as vividly sensed as are the arrangements of one's own bedroom.

When Esmond speaks of anything he speaks of it as any man in his station and age would. He uses the ideas, the words and grammar of another century; when he reports the words of another he always uses the now vulgar "says he" or "says she." Once in a while the old solemn style appears and it is enjoyable to read: "Hath it?" and "Think you?" and reflect that it is as men spoke in sober, every-day life decades ago.

Henry always manages to hold

his readers' interest from his first description of the entrance of Lord and Lady Castlewood to their home and his first meeting them, through his early life and manhood when he falls in love with his Lord's daughter, the lovely, proud and ambitious Beatrix. His story is told as though from the eminence of old age he could look back and see the events of his early life with little trace of unwounded judgment. But he is always personal and sometimes heroic as when he tells of how he finds that he is the true heir to the Castlewood estate and yet through his love and devotion to her mother forgoes all possibility of marrying Beatrix in order that her brother be given the title which the death of Lord Castlewood had granted him.

He relates how his affection of Beatrix waned after his knowledge of her armour with the Pretender, which he and her brother so quickly ended. And then he moves swiftly to his conclusion; how finally the mother of Beatrix finally consented to become his wife, and how in Virginia, thousands of miles from England, they lived to become rich and honored in their new home.

I was surprised when Henry told how he married Lady Castlewood instead of her daughter, but I was surprised in the same way as if I had heard some queer, true story from one in whom I had every reason to trust. And still when I think of some of Henry's words concerning Lady Castlewood I have no call for surprise. It was a natural conclusion to his youthful devotion that was never forgotten even when Beatrix reigned in his heart.

The setting of the novel is England during the reign of Queen Anne. It is natural, realistic and

necessary. The court of the Queen and the dress of the period are not ornamental, but introduce the multiplicity of persons and things that are needed to develop the plot. Some of the descriptions which are made as asides are excellent and give a better idea of Anne's reign than can any number of impersonal histories; as when he describes his proud aunt, being questioned by the Queen's soldiers: "Esmond recollected to the end of his life that figure, with the brocade dress and the white night rail and the gold clock stockings, and white, red heel shoes, sitting up in bead from it." Or when he speaks of Dean Swift: "Says the Doctor in a grating voice that had an Irish twang, and he looked at the Colonel from under his two bushy eyebrows, with a pair of very clear blue eyes. His complexion was muddy, his figure rather fat, his chin double. He wore a shabby cassock and a shabby hat over his black perriwig, and he pulled out a great gold watch, at which he looks very fierce."

Perhaps I have been a little too enthusiastic about the History of Henry Esmond, but it is a favorite of mine and I can recommend it on three counts: as an excellent example of a well-wrought novel; as a concise exposition of the characters of Queen Anne's time and especially as a very interesting story.

She: "I understand Charlie Ankeny has a charming girl."

He: "Yea? Who is she charming now?"

Evelyn: "Do you smoke tobacco?"

Johnny: "Did you ever hear of smoking anything else but tobacco?"

Evelyn: "Yes; have an uncle who smokes hams."

The Perennial Plea

By Michael J. Phillips, '28

All for Carroll! Let this be the slogan which we will emphasize and carry with us throughout the year. No doubt this will seem a somewhat trite subject, yet it is necessary to exhort and plead year after year to make the student body realize that they should strive with all their power to further the glory of the institution. Not only to further but to do actual work to give the school a reputation throughout the country.

Many will become indignant when they are accused of being "slackers." A careful analysis, however, will determine the number of those who really work and the number of those who stand back and merely offer their moral support. Everyone should have the love and burning desire to further the interests of the school. Although we, unfortunately you may say, at the present time are not the students of a school which can boast of ten buildings and a fifty acre campus, still we, too, by our efforts can effect a change if we but use our energies and talents to the development of those things which are within our reach and which are at our disposal.

At present the chief topic in the university is football. Have we supported our team? We like to share in the glory of its victories, but are we willing to incur some of the blame for its defeats? In this first practical instance we can certainly attend the games and bring our friends with us. Then, too, when volunteers are needed for work around the campus, why make ex-

cuses and try to shift the responsibility onto someone else's shoulders? Our first duty lies to the school, and we should perform it willingly and as ably as we can so that when we graduate we can point with pride to the additions which we have made to the school history.

Above all let us always practice a gentlemanly self-restraint, cheer our opponents when they make an exceptional play, and never show poor sportsmanship, as this always reflects back upon the school and may destroy the constructive work of years. Finally, let us determine to do all in our power to help our school, to further its reputation and to show by our actions that we are proud to be a member of such an institution.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR SCHOOL

College years with pleasure rife,
The shortest, gayest years of life;
How swiftly you are gliding by,
Oh! why does time so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green, or white with snow,
But time and change shall ne'er hue
Or part the friends of Carroll U.
In after life, should trouble rise
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,
How bright will seem thru' memory's haze
These happy, golden bygone days.
Then let us hope that come what may,
These happy thoughts will with us stay,
Though far away, we'll be true
To God—to Country—and Carroll U.
Roland Finger, '29.



Chesterfield smokers

don't change with the winds! ..but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS better taste!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Carroll Wallops Adrian

Blue Streak Conquers Adrian in Game Replete With Long Runs and Big Gains by Carroll Backs While Carroll Team Stars in 30-0 Victory

Carroll's gridiron machine worked like a huge dynamo against Adrian (Mich.), last Saturday afternoon at Luna Stadium, and overwhelmed the Michigan outfit by the lopsided score of 30 to 0. It marked the first victory of the season for the Blue Streak, the other two tussles with Marshall and Grove City having ended in even scores because of bad breaks in the last few minutes of play.

Classy football and nothing else by an all star backfield in the persons of Brickman, Lewis, Ederics and Gaul, was the byword in Saturday's game. These gentlemen tore through the Adrian line, ran around its ends and tossed the oval over their heads for much yardage. Special mention should be given to little Lenny Brickman for his headwork in piloting the Streak to its first victory.

Archie Lewis was high point man of the day, personally accounting for three of the five Carroll tallies, while Brickman and Gaul contributed the other two. Points after touchdowns were not successful, but that was mainly due to the soggy condition of both field and ball.

Carroll's scoring rampage started soon after the first whistle when Quarterback Stickley of the visitors fumbled the ball in running back Archie's punt. Mike Bosch recovered for the Irish on Adrian's 42 yard line, from where plunges by Lewis and Gaul and a pass, Brickman to Ederics for 17 yards, put the pigskin on the nine yard whitewash. Lewis smeared left tackle for the first touchdown. Lenny's pass for the extra point was wild.

On the kickoff following the initial marker, Lenny returned the leather 35 yards by dint of some clever squirming and sidestepping, to his own 45. Gaul plowed through right tackle on a delayed buck for 33 yards. Lewis and Gaul took turns making a first down, and the pill came to rest on Adrian's two yard line, as the session ended. Speed Gaul failed to cross the goal line on two attempts, so Lenny took the pigskin under his own arm and blasted right tackle for the second touchdown. Again Lenny's pass went amiss.

The Streak ran up three more scores in the third stanza. The first was the result of a bad pass from center to Green of Adrian, who was back to punt on his fourth down. The ball came rolling to Green and before he could boot the ball he was buried beneath a mass of blue jerseyed linemen on his own 35. Three line plays gained only five yards, so Archie did a "Charles Paddock" around left end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Archie missed a place kick for the extra point. A few minutes later Brickman sprinted around



"Bedtime" Storey

left end for 24 yards, leaving the ball in a scoring position on the visitors two. Gaul smashed right guard for the touchdown. Lewis again missed a place kick for extra point.

Another bad punt by Green helped the locals to their final tally. Green booted only ten yards to his own fifteen, and after Gaul and Ederics each made five yards and Gaul three, Lewis took it over on a criss-cross for the last time. This time Ederics missed a dropkick for extra point.

The final period found Coach Vince giving his scrubs a workout. It was during this session that Adrian succeeded in making seven of its total of nine first downs for the entire game. At one time they had the leather on the eleven yard stripe and once on the nine, but the Carroll subs were fresh and full of fight and succeeded in keeping their goal line unsullied by foreign cleats.

Carroll—30	Position	Adrian—0
Sapp	L. E.	Powell
Bosch	L. T.	Holcomb
Meyers	L. G.	Burch
H. Storey (c)	C.	Drager
Gallagher	R. G.	Groth
McGuire	R. T.	Meredith
Gowan	R. E.	Foltz
Brickman	Q.	Stickley
Lewis	L. H.	Geisler
Ederics	R. H.	Anderson
Gaul	F.	Green

Substitutions—Carroll: Kennerk, rt.; Gannon, lb.; Schlund, lg.; Black, le.; Pequinot, q.; W. Storey, c.; Lasby, re.; Quilty, rh.; Duffy, rg.; Garbos, lt.; Knechtges, le.; Hucok, re.; Waldron, q.; Deviluk, lg. Adrian: Clark, rg.; Jackson, re.; Drager, re.; Grevy, rt.; Dickson, q.; Persun, c. Touchdowns—Lewis 3, Brickman, Gaul. Referee—Roudebush (Denison). Umpire—Hazelwood (Grove City). Head linesman—Meyers (O. S. U.)



George Williams

To Meet Saturday

Captain Harold "Bedtime" Storey is a perfect example of the much talked of and prided Carroll fight. It can hardly have escaped the notice of the crowds that witnessed the first Carroll games this year that the Blue Streak captain, although small, is not bashful about mixing it with the big men from the mining districts, or for that matter from any place.

Marshall came to Cleveland with a team that was BIG. The middle of the line must have averaged between one hundred and eighty and one hundred and ninety pounds. Grove City was even BIGGER.

Storey scales slightly over one sixty, but he asks no quarter and gives none; in fact, the bigger they are the better they please him. Thus it happened that Marshall and Grove City encountered difficulty in the person of "Bedtime" when they attempted to gain through center.

It might also be noted that Storey considers injuries as of minor importance. For instance, he is now handicapped by a bad arm, the ligaments of which were torn before the season opened. His one big thought is CARROLL.

George Williams, captain and right tackle of the Wilmington team that plays Carroll at Luna Park Saturday, is one of the stars of the downstate aggregation. Williams tips the scales at 160. He is one of the hardest players on the Wilmington team. He has played for four years on the Quaker varsity, and with the remembrance of past Carroll games before him he will lead his team into the coming game with one idea—to beat the team which has taken them over in every game between the two schools. Carroll is the only team that holds this edge over Wilmington, and the Quakers will try their hardest to break this record.

Preliminary

The Carroll-Wilmington game will be preceded by a game between St. Ignatius and St. Vincent's Akron. The first game will begin at 12:30 and the big game at 2:30. A ticket for the Carroll-Wilmington game will provide entrance for both games.

Student tickets for \$0.60 are now available for Carroll students in any number. However, these tickets may only be used by students, Father Bracken said.

WITH THE SPORT EDITORS

Lest some of our readers think that we refer to these coming games as tough because we have nothing better to call them, we print a list of the games yet to be played: Wilmington, Villanova, Lombard, St. Viator, David & Elkins. You pick the set ups.

Before Grove City scored on Carroll in the recent game we heard some "dopesters" in the stands remark that the score would probably be 7-6 Carroll. We might be old fashioned or something, but we consider that as somewhat of a slam to the team. Such fans would do well to do their talking in the form of some lusty shouts for the team. Every Carroll man should know that the Streak's goal line is not meant to be crossed by invading teams.

Don't be frightened, Freshies. We were only fooling when we made that crack about fire protection. But we really do think that the Sophomores or somebody should put a cinder path between the "Union Club" and the College building.

It's surprising, it really is, how many students actually believe that Ora and Labora at one time attended classes at Carroll. Someone spread the word about the college that the two youths were not always wooden but became transfigured as a result of a great shock. The shock, it is said, came in the form of an "A" in Philosophy. Maybe, maybe. Who can tell?

A reformed drinker is like a thermometer. It will be a cold day before he takes another drop.

Marquette University's Golden Avalanche meets Army at West Point on Oct. 8. For the convenience of Marquette rooters in Milwaukee an electrical board representing the plays on the field will be installed.

At Georgetown University the social season was opened under the auspices of the class of '28 at the Senior Welcome Back tea dance. In compliance with custom the freshmen donned their blue and gray caps and had the floor entirely to themselves for one dance.

For RESULTS Advertise in the CARROLL NEWS

"Buy Farr The Best"

FARR'S CLOTHES
FACTORY TO YOU

Lorain Ave. and W. 26th St.

There's always "something new" in "Farr's Clothes"—they're not made up in bulk half a year ahead like other ready-to-wear.

ALL WOOL-ALL STYLES
\$21.50
ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND

FARR'S CLOTHES, Inc.
4277 Pearl Road

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

United Bank Bldg.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165



Bearly Camels Hair Coat \$165

For the Newest and Best in Watches. Men's Pocket or Strap Watches, we recommend the American make.

DISTER
2700 Lorain Avenue

DEW DROP INN

Highest Quality Food
at Lowest Prices

Corner Jay Avenue and West 25th Street

ALHAMBRA

beginning Sunday, Oct. 16th Robert McLaughlin
present the World-Famous Comedy-Drama

"Smilin' Through"

With May Collins and Emmett Vogan

The Riverside Florists Co.

Flowers for All Occasions

3363 Riverside Drive 10000 Carnegie Ave.

J. W. McGorry

J. J. O'Malley

The McGorray Bros. Co.

Funeral Directors

3040 LORAIN AVE.

Telephone Melrose 1971

Dress Suit Rental Co.

Now at 235 The Arcade

Head to Foot Outfitters

Ohio's Greatest Suit Service
New and Attractive Models

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE**

**Charter House
OF CLEVELAND**

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Cleveland's Exclusive University Shop

Second Floor

Bakers

Euc'id at Ninth

In Rear

GROVE CITY PLAYS CARROLL 7-7 TIE

C. U. Fumble Paves Way for Grove City Touchdown

Despite the fact that Grove City scored more first downs than John Carroll in the recent game at Luna Park, the Blue Streak was not outplayed, certain sport writes to the contrary notwithstanding. It is not our purpose to offer excuses for the Carroll team. Such practice is scorned upon at Carroll, and especially by this department. We believe in giving credit where credit is due, and without the least ringer of perjuring ourselves we say to the Blue Streak goes the lion's share of the laurels.

When a team is outweighed some ten pounds per man that team must be very "unbad" to keep its heavier opponents from crossing the last white line entirely by its own merit. Carroll did just that against the Pennsylvania eleven. Not only that, but the Streak scored on its heavy opponents by virtue of real football ability.

The first half of the encounter was devoted almost entirely to the business of wearing down the team from the hills, so that when the second stanza opened the teams would be nearly evenly matched in the way of physical strength. Grove City relied exclusively on its superior weight to crush the West Siders and win a quick victory. The visitors, however, forgot to reckon on the fighting spirit for which Carroll teams are noted. Thus it was that the driving power of the mountaineers was not great enough to down the locals.

Carroll's line strengthened when the Grove City machine seemed due for a score and held the invaders at bay while Lewis booted the oval back down the field and out of danger.

The third quarter brought joy to the hearts of the Carroll followers. Brickman received a punt on his own twenty-six yards line and aided by the most perfect interference we have seen in some time raced nimbly through the clutching Grove City huskies and apparently won the game. His pass to Quilty registered for the extra point.

The score remained 7-0 until late in the final quarter, when a Carroll fumble on the twenty-three yard line gave Grove City the break which paved the way for its touchdown. A pass and a series of line plunges put it over. The place kick for goal was good.

It cannot be said that Grove City did not possess a smooth running machine. The Pennsylvania outfit is

Lenny Brickman

A few years ago a certain Lenny Brickman, then playing quarterback for St. Ignatius High, made somewhat of a name for himself by stepping off an eighty yard run for a touchdown to defeat Cathedral Latin and bring the Catholic championship of Cleveland to St. Ignatius. At the time a great shout went up, "It was luck, nothing but luck. He couldn't do it again in a thousand years."

The same Lenny Brickman is now barking signals for the Blue Streak and is proving that he can repeat his performance of a few years back. Cathedral Latin is not the team that he exhibits his running ability upon.

We have watched him in two College games and have been so impressed by his performances that we expect him to worm his way through the opposition and score each time he catches a punt. When he disappoints us we say, "Well, the next time he'll come through." We have begun to realize that after all he possesses an astounding amount of football ability and perhaps that famous run that beat Latin was not all luck.

Luck

He worked by day,
And toiled by night;
He gave up play
And all delight.
Dry books he read,
New things to learn,
And forged ahead.
Success to earn.
He plodded on
With faith and pluck,
And when he won
Men called it luck.

one of the best that will appear in Cleveland this fall. It might even be that the touchdown was deserved, the team sure did try hard.

John Carroll—7 Position Grove City—7
Sapp L. E. Rankin
Bosch L. T. Pflug
Meyer L. G. Sofish
Mielecsek C. C. McConnell (c)
H. Storey R. G. Reeves
Gowan R. T. Koma
Brickman Q. Paterlini
Quilty L. H. Kammer
Lewis R. H. Angelo
Gaul F. Holsinger
Touchdowns—Brickman, Holsinger. Points after touchdown—Pass, Brickman to Quilty. Pflug (place kick). Substitutions—John Carroll, Eredics for Quilty, McGuire for Bosch, Gannon for Eredics, Quilty for Gannon, Eredics for Fultz, Bosch for McGuire; Grove City, Shupe for Holsinger, Day for Angelo, Fush for Kammer, Kammer for Fush, Shiring for Rankin, Holsinger for Shupe, Neff for Koma, Angela for Fush, Gregory for Weideman, Fush for Day, Brown for Neff. Officials: Referee—Rondebush (Denison). Umpire—Meyers (Ohio Wesleyan). Head linesman—Snyder (Harvard). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Blue Streak Faces Stiff Proposition

Villanova Game at Philadelphia First Game After Wilmington. Davis and Elkins to Play Here Thanksgiving

What does the rest of the Blue Streak schedule look like and what have they been doing for the past few weeks?

Well, here's the dope: Wilmington, the downstate outfit that Carroll locks horns with on October 22, was nosed out by Ohio Wesleyan 20 to 19 in its opening game. But since then Wesleyan has been swamped by Miami 35 to 7, so any high school boy can see that the Metho-

dists haven't the strong team of former years, and also the fact that Wilmington held them so close isn't remarkable at all. Nevertheless, Wilmington held them so close isn't next week and crushed Rio Grande 19 to 7. Just how tough this Rio Grande is, we can't say.

On Oct. 29, the Irish journey to Philly to avenge the defeat handed to them last year in their own ball park by Villanova. The Quaker City aggregation smothered Lebanon Valley by a score of 32 to 7 a couple of weeks ago.

Lombard has already tasted victory and defeat this season, so the Vincemen can't spring anything new on them Nov. 5, unless possibly a Carroll "special-ty" (tie). Washington sunk Lombard 6-0 and Lombard retaliated by trimming Kalamazoo 16-0.

St. Viator is the customer at Luna Stadium on Nov. 12. Marquette worked out on them for a 29 to 0 victory in the first game this year, but then that should be expected of the powerful Marquette machine. We haven't heard anything of St. Viator since. They must be playing in China. Either that or they're trying to avoid Carroll scouts by playing their games secretly.

Send in the Dirt

Don't wait a month to do it—
Send it in!
Don't let 'em beat you to it—
Send it in.
Something serious or a jest,
Just which ever you like best.
The editor will do the rest—
Send it in.

Religious Articles

Spitzig Art Shoppe

W. 30th and Lorain Ave.

Melrose 1969



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.
EST. 1863 Ohio's Largest Shoe Store EST. 1863

Men's Dept.
at
312-318 EUCLID 10508

College Notes

Insufficient enrollment has resulted in the cancellation of both the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania, and the cruise for men only aboard the Ryndam.

The University of Southern California has introduced a four-year course of training for the motion-picture industry. The specified course of study includes architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and imposition, literature and criticism.

The University of Indiana is offering a one hour course in "Food for Health," open to juniors and seniors, both men and women.

In the Harvard university museum there is a beautiful collection of thirty-six hundred glass models of flowering plants so perfect that even the botanists who have seen them have thought they were looking at real plants.

Lombard's team, whom Carroll plays later in the season, has adopted the use of the new rubberized trousers.

Georgetown honored its oldest living graduate, Hon. George C. Desaulles, '45, on September 29. Hon. Desaulles is one hundred years old.

One more about the well known

NEW HOMES—\$8500



Portrait Photographers

Wm. J. Guest Studios

822 Old Arcade
Main 4065

absent-minded professor who rolled under the bed and waited for his collar button to find him.

Medical College of St. Louis U. began classes on Oct. 3 with an incomplete enrollment of 537. An entirely new medical building has been erected.



Leather Coats

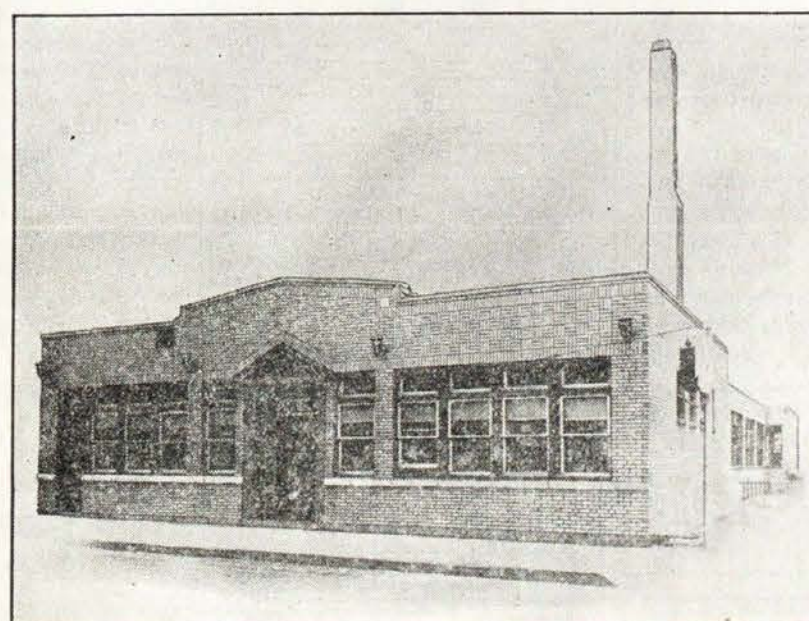
Leather Coats are the best possible protection against biting winds. There's a new thrill waiting for the student who has never worn one!

Black horse leather coats sheep lined... \$25
Black horse leather coats clipped lamb lined... \$30
Cordovan color horse hide coats—opposum collar... \$35
Black horse hide coat, wool lined—reversible... \$22.50
Brown Pony fur coats—full wool lined... \$60

THE W B DAVIS CO
325-35 Euclid Avenue

A MODEL PRINTING PLANT

DESIGNED TO PRODUCE QUALITY PRINTING ECONOMICALLY



Some of the principles that have aided us in securing and holding desirable patrons are as follows:

Giving sincere personal attention to the printing problems of customers—and solving them in a practical way.
Producing printing for advertisers that impels attention and brings results.
Producing a satisfactory job of a rush order.
Giving customers the benefit of savings thru low overhead; thru big and therefore economical purchasing power, and the careful supervision that obviates costly leaks.

Some printers may quote a lower price now and then—but none of them render more consistent and dependable service at cost nearer actual value for the work performed.

The Prompt Printing and Publishing Company

Superior 0640-0641

The Daylight Plant

2814 Detroit Avenue

The GEIGER STORES
Haberdashery Sporting Goods
15 Store to Serve You

FRIENDS!

In high school days, many friendships are established which last a lifetime. Let the United Bank become a friend of yours during high school days. It would mean a friendship worth keeping for a lifetime.

Students and instructors in Cleveland's high schools are cordially invited to bank here.

The United Bank

West 25th and Lorain

Opp. West Side Market

Randolph 4629

John Potokar, Prop.

Double Eagle Bottling Co.

We manufacture all kinds of Soft Drinks and Serve Nothing but the Best

6517 St. Clair Avenue Cleveland, Ohio

