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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1 1928

No. 9

WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC OF ANNUAL ENGLISH CONTEST

All Students Taking English Courses To Enter

The Intercollegiate English contest will concern itself with World Peace. The subject will be announced on a later date.

All students in the College of Arts and others who are taking a course in college English and working for an undergraduate degree in a university of the Missouri Province are eligible to enter this contest.

The essay must be original, it must be carefully and fully documented and be accompanied by a bibliography of the writings consulted by the author in preparing for it. It may not exceed 3,000 words in length. The pages must be neatly typed on one side only, and must be numbered successively; they must have a margin of an inch on the left hand, and each must have the assumed name of the writer in the upper right hand corner. Paper 8½ by 11 is to be used. No marks or title shall indicate the real name of the author nor the college he attends. The essay is to be submitted on or before April 3, Tuesday in Holy Week.

The judges of the contest will consider in the following order of importance the essays: 1) thoughtful spirit, its coherence and its orderly arrangement of materials; (2) its correct expression and diction; (3) its unity. They will not expect the writer to exhaust the subject, but to select his materials so judiciously as to indicate clearly his acquaintance with and understanding of the essential facts and bearings of the phase of the subject he treats.

The now de plume used must be dignified. An envelope must accompany the typed essay; on it must appear the assumed name of the author; within it, on a card or a full sheet of letter paper, must be typed the nom de plume, the author's real name, and the name of his college.

The prize of one hundred dollars, founded by Mr. David Bremner, Sr., of Chicago, will be divided as follows: Fifty, twenty, fifteen, ten, five.

Dramatic Club Formed at C. U.

A small group of students interested in dramatics have organized a club under the direction of Mr. A. L. O'Toole, for the pleasure and experience afforded by the performance and study of the drama. At a meeting held February 23, Mr. O'Toole suggested that the group call itself "The Little Theater Club." The suggestion was approved enthusiastically.

Plans have been in the process of evolution for several weeks. A few meetings have been held and the play for the debut of the club has been selected.

Already considerable progress has been made toward staging the play chosen. "The Little Theater Club" is determined to make its first public appearance noteworthy.

Definite announcements will be made later.

Rt. Rev. Thos. C. O'Reilly, D. D.



Bishop of Scranton, Pa.
Consecrated Thursday, February 16, Cathedral of St. John
Cleveland, Ohio

LETTERS GIVEN FOOTBALL MEN AT SMOKER

Boxing Bouts Feature Smoker Sponsored by Union

The smoker offered the student body by the Carroll Union on Monday night, February 20, was one of exceptional merit. All who attended were well pleased with the entertainment, which consisted of stunts, boxing, singing and piano playing.

Pat Cooney was chairman of the committee and acted as toastmaster. He was assisted by Jack Sheehan.

The evening's entertainment opened with four stunt boys obtained by Mickey Hunter from the Merrick Home. Their act was followed by six feature bouts. Among those who mixed it were Bob McCaffery and Ernest Brosowski of the class of '29, Frank Sullivan and Milton Clucker of the class of '31. Tut Meyers, '29, took on an unknown heavy for the final bout of the evening.

Between the bouts Chas. Schlund and Ralph Sapp entertained the crowd by singing a number of popular songs. John Beljan added much zest to the program by his superb piano playing.

Mr. Ralph Vince, football coach, presented numerals to sixteen players. Those who received their letters are: Mike Bosch, Tut Meyers, Leonard Brickman, Bill Storey, Harold McGuire, Bill Eredics, Harold McStorey, Lou Quilty, Paul Milcarek, Ralph Sapp, Speed Gaul, John Gallagher, Jim Gowan, Archie Lewis, Hughie Kennerk, and Jack Sheehan, the manager.

The program was completed with Carroll songs and cheers, followed by refreshments.

BISHOP O'REILLY FACULTY'S GUEST WILL TAKE IN JUNIORS

Celebrates Mass For Students In St. Mary's Church

The Right Reverend Thomas C. O'Reilly, D. D., recently consecrated Bishop of Scranton, returned to pay a farewell call to his Alma Mater before assuming his new duties. On Friday, February 24, Bishop O'Reilly was the guest of the faculty of Carroll University at a dinner in his honor.

Members of Bishop O'Reilly's class were also present at the dinner. Among the guests were Rev. William Mosely, Mr. Robert Fisher, Mr. Joseph Wennerman, Mr. Henry Poelking and Mr. Phillip Atzberger, all members of the class of 1883.

There was no class at Carroll on that day in honor of Bishop O'Reilly. Today Bishop O'Reilly returned to celebrate mass for the students of Carroll, in St. Mary's Church.

Freshmen Appoint Committee for Dance

At the meeting of the Freshmen class on Monday, February 20, definite steps were taken to make the Freshmen dance, which will be held in May, one of the most brilliant events of the year. Thomas Moran was chosen chairman of the dance committee, which consists of Messrs. Avellone, Carmody, Clucker, Hacket, Lauer, McGraw, and Mischler.

Oldest Paper

The Yale Daily News, claiming to be the oldest daily college paper in the United States, celebrates its fortieth anniversary this week.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB WILL TAKE IN JUNIORS

Analysis of Dreams Subject of Paper at Meeting

A motion was passed in the Senior Philosophy Club in the meeting of Feb. 27 to allow the admittance of those taking Junior Philosophy in order to insure its continuance the next year. All Juniors will be welcome at the meetings held at twelve-twenty on every Monday. However, they will not be permitted to take active part in voting.

At the last meeting Herman Roy read a paper on "Dreams," stressing particularly their causes and possible interpretation. The theory of Freud, with his arbitrary theory of censorship was rejected as unscientific. However, it was pointed out that no certain explanation of dreams is yet possible until further research discloses other data. Father Deglman, moderator of the club, explained the scholastic viewpoint and theory.

Wilfred Gill read a critical paper on the Lindsey-Hayden debate at the previous meeting on Feb. 20. Both men were scored heavily for evading the issue and attempting to establish false norms of morality.

The next meeting, on March 5, will be taken up with an open discussion of "The Ethics of Capital Punishment."

Plans are being formulated for a formal defense of a thesis by two members of the club against the entire body. This will take place shortly after Easter.

IMPRESSIVE RITE RAISES ALUMNUS TO BISHOP'S RANK

Bishop O'Reilly First Cleveland So Honored

Amid the colorful and impressive ceremonies at St. John's Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. C. O'Reilly was consecrated bishop of Scranton, Pa., on Thursday, February 16. The inspiring and impressive ritual took place in the same church where for seventeen years this native Clevelander has been pastor.

Bishop O'Reilly was born Feb. 22, 1873, on Cleveland's West Side. His parents were Patrick and Della O'Reilly. He received his grammar school education at St. Patrick's school on Bridge avenue, being graduated in 1888. He then entered Spencerian Business college, but after two years he changed his mind and one day packed up his books and closed his desk with a bang and a hearty goodbye to business school. That was in 1889.

Abandons Business Career

Whether he was to be priest or executive it was up to him to decide, and now was the time. He chose the clergy. True, the priest is an executive. The business of the priesthood requires much ability in that line. The priest must be a leader of men. Great leadership was born in young Thomas Charles O'Reilly as well as great executive ability.

After putting away the ledgers and salesbooks of business college, Bishop O'Reilly entered St. Ignatius College, now John Carroll University, and studied there from 1889 to 1893. After graduating from St. Ignatius he spent the next two years of his life in St. Mary's Philosophical Seminary, now Our Lady of the Lake Seminary. In 1895 he departed from St. Mary's Seminary to take up his theological studies at the American College in Rome.

Ordained Priest in Rome

On June 4, 1898, Bishop O'Reilly was ordained to the priesthood in the Lateran Basilica in Rome. He returned to Cleveland in the following year and was made assistant pastor at St. John's Cathedral. In 1901 he returned to St. Mary's Seminary as a professor and treasurer.

Appointed Chancellor

Bishop O'Reilly's executive ability was already beginning to be recognized by those whose duty it was to manage the Cleveland diocese, so in 1909 came what might be termed his first important recognition. He was appointed chancellor of the Cleveland diocese, an office which is similar to that of business manager in the outside world.

Named Pastor

Two years later, in 1911, he was made pastor of St. John's Cathedral. It was his first and only pastorate. At that time the church was Cleveland's biggest and finest.

As pastor of the Cathedral and chancellor of the diocese, Bishop O'Reilly became known to thousands of Clevelanders. Everyone liked his broad smile and the merry twinkle in his eyes. He was made president of the Alumni Association of the American College, Rome, in 1912.

His outstanding work in this became known to the Pope, and in 1914 he was created a domestic prelate to the Pope with the title of Monsignor.

(Continued on Page Six)

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET ST. XAVIER HERE, MARCH 15th

To Argue Proposition of Policy of U. S. in Nicaragua

The John Carroll University debating team will meet the St. Xavier College debating team to argue the proposition "Resolved: That Our Intervention Policy in Nicaragua is Justifiable," at 8 p. m., March 15, in the News auditorium. The following will represent Carroll: Joseph Moriarity, '30; Clarence Yeager, '28, and Claude Herman, '28.

Two years ago the Cincinnati College defeated Carroll at Cleveland. Last year the Cleveland University won the decision over St. Xavier. The outcome of the present debate is therefore viewed with considerable interest.

The personnel of the St. Xavier debating team consists of Morse J. Conroy, Edward J. McGrath, and James E. Quill, all of Cincinnati, Ohio. Quill is president of the debating society and business manager of the team.

St. Xavier's has met the foremost Catholic teams of the country.

Annual Dinner Dance To be Held at Manor

Committee Promises Elaborate Entertainment and Unique Favors for Prom

The Wade Park Manor, E. 107th street at Park Lane drive, has been selected as the scene of the eighth annual dinner dance of John Carroll University, which will take place on Wednesday, April 11.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the guests have been made by the committee, consisting of the following men: Frank Ranney, chairman; H. McGuire, J. Melvor, of '28; E. Grieder and P. Cooney, of '29; N. Sheehan and J. Gallagher, of '30, and J. McCaffery, of '31.

The committee refuses to disclose the nature of the favors but assures the guests they are to be even nicer than those of last year. It may be noted that the favors of last year are still being worn by the girls. No stone is to be left unturned by the committee in their effort to make this year's annual Prom the best ever offered in the annals of John Carroll U.

Carroll Prof Attends Lecture

Meeting of Classical Association is Held at Women's City Club

Rev. J. A. Kleist, S. J., attended the February meeting of the Classical Club of Greater Cleveland, which was held at the Women's City Club, E. 13th street, Friday, the twenty-fourth. The speaker of the evening was Madam Eva Skilianos, who promoted a dramatic festival in the theater at Delphi last spring that has been highly spoken of. She herself took some of the leading roles.

It is expected that another series of ancient Greek plays will be given at Delphi soon and it is hoped that these festivals will become an annual event. Madam Skilianos is giving her service to this cause and is spending the winter in America lecturing on the Greek drama and on Greek music. Her subject was "Delphic Festivals," illustrated by many views of the superb site of Delphi and the Greek plays given last year.

MusicNotes

The date of the formal Concert of the John Carroll University Orchestra has been definitely set for Sunday, May 6. The Concert Orchestra will be assisted by the John Carroll Glee Club of 25 voices, and the brilliant artist, Zlatko Balokovic.

The orchestra has been in active rehearsal every Monday evening, but now with the definite announcement of the concert date the enthusiasm displayed at the rehearsals is doubled, which bodes well for the concert. This year will see an even higher degree of artistry than last which was claimed as the best concert that the John Carroll University Orchestra has played. The critics of last year's concert were enthusiastic over the performance of the orchestra and have proclaimed so in their criticism of the affair.

But not only is the orchestra in earnest rehearsal, all their efforts are being rivaled by the earnestness of the rehearsals of the Glee Club, which is working hard to be in excellent shape for the rendition of their part of the program. The numbers now being rehearsed are the "Coronation March" from Die Prophete of Meyerbeer, and the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz by Johan Strauss. The feature of the Glee Club in connection with the orchestra will be a new one in the history of concerts in late years, although the Glee Club was a regular feature of the concerts some years back. The revision of schedules in the college has made rehearsal periods difficult, so that now the members of the organization have arranged to rehearse at such a time that those interested can attend.

The assisting artist of the concert will be Zlatko Balokovic, a violinist who has been styled a "Young Kreisler." Zlatko Balokovic's only accomplishment is not his comparative youth, but a great musicianship.

Born in Croatia, a part of the present country of Jugo-Slavia, Balokovic began the study of the violin at an early age, having studied in the leading conservatories of Europe under the greatest masters of the instrument.

He toured Europe before he made his appearance on this side of the Atlantic. His European tour was pronounced a great success by all who heard him. Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London and scores of other musical centers of Europe proclaimed him as an exceptional artist.

In our own country he toured

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"Who's Who"



William Casey

This picture is not complete. The photographer missed the brief case, that vacapious, brown leather portfolio that is always where our William is—they seem inseparable. William Way Casey came to us in '24 direct from Charity Hospital. He has worked at Charity for the four years he has spent with us and don't think he has taken "snap" schedules in order to slip in some sleep. Nay, brother, Bill is indefatigable and a bear for work.

He is a star student in sociology and is ever called upon to give examples of social conditions from his experiences at the hospital. And he is yet to be found wanting when Prof. Harwood would like some social problem or condition exemplified. It's a wonder Bill is not called "Doc" when you consider how many symptoms, etc., he is asked to diagnose or at least explain. He sure looks professional and business-like with his brief-case, bustling manner, etc. A freshman in the beginning of the year approached a group of seniors and asked whether "that man with the big, brown brief-case was affiliated with the office?" So you see, Bill is a striking character.

William Way Casey is one of the most amiable and pleasant of fellows. His cheery "good morning" greets everybody. (He always is first at school and hasn't been late or absent once this year.) You cannot get his "goat" and he is known to have lost his temper just once. That showed he was human and his amiable disposition could be changed

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French Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the French Club two officers were elected to take the place of Mr. Robt. McCaffery and Mr. Ralph Sapp. The new officers are Mr. Steven Vogel, vice president, and Mr. Allen Koehler, secretary.

At a previous meeting the members of the club proposed to give a dance to take place soon after Easter. The committee, which was chosen at the last meeting, is comprised of Mr. Nicholas Sheehan, Mr. Frank Foley, and Mr. Donald Ranney.

It was also decided that henceforward the meetings will be held every other Wednesday at noon.

upon sufficient provocation. In class, however, Bill is one of the most serious, attentive students in class and is one of the very few at school who is prepared for anything, test, quiz or recitation.

As far as Bill's activities and achievements at Carroll—this is to be a succinct and brief biography. Booster, student, class officer, dance committee man, football head usher, treasurer of the French club and numerous other distinctions fall to Bill.

Bill intends to enter medical school after graduating in June. His four years of working his way through school has made him most competent of jumping out into the business of earning a living. No doubt in three or four years you'll hear the same commendable reports of Bill as a doctor as you hear now from Charity Hospital as an A No. 1 first aid man and from John Carroll University as a student. Keep it up, Bill. Good luck.

Sunday, May 6th
At the Masonic Auditorium
John Carroll Glee Club and Orchestra
Soloist: Zlatko Balokovic

Annual National Oratorical is to be Held

Prizes Amounting to \$5,000 to be Awarded to 7 Winners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past three years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh, \$350. The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest.

(Continued on Page Six)

SUGGESTIONS FOR LENT

Go to mass and holy communion every morning, or at least try and receive holy communion weekly.

Make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament every day.

Get chummy with your soul. Make a short meditation every day. It will go far to make you a thoughtful Catholic student.

Make the Stations of the Cross at least once a week.

Attend the devotions on Wednesday and Friday nights during Lent.

Set aside some of the money you save from luxuries for charity.

Quit smoking and don't eat candy.

Make a sincere effort to observe the Lenten fast. Remember, more people are killed by eating than by fasting.

Stop dancing during Lent. If you are "Just crazy about it," so much the better.

Try reading your morning and evening prayers instead of rushing them. The practice will impress them on your mind all the more.

Try to co-operate a little more with your professors.

Stay away from the movies. You will enjoy them all the more after Easter.

What do you think of this program? Too hard! Well, try and keep at least part of it, and see if you will not feel a better and a happier Catholic young man on Easter morning.

The News Editor.

Club, Class and Frat
Pins a Specialty
E. C. BOCK
Main 0915 854 Rose Bldg.

CHICAGO REPORTED DRY

Sixteen members of the senior and junior classes at the University of Chicago conferred with President Max Mason recently on the menace of student drinking and ended by assuring him there wasn't any menace.

"It was agreed that the University of Chicago is less troubled by drinking than any similar institution in the country," said President Mason. "There is no emergency. It is simply a question of manners and I am assured that the campus leaders will strive to create a strong sentiment against any drinking. This group is earnestly in favor of such a program."

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Thursday, March 1st

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.

"Ad Multos Annos"

Once more an alumnus of Carroll University has returned to her portals bringing her new honors and ever increasing glory. On other occasions Carroll's sons have returned bringing her fame and reknown in secular offices. She has seen her sons climb the highest pinnacles in professional pursuits; she has seen them ministering to their brothers in the religious life, both at home and in far-off mission fields.

But never has one come back to her doors with more honor than he who was recently raised to the office of bishop in the church, the Right Reverend Thomas C. O'Rielly, D.D. It is with a feeling of joy, and reverence that Carroll welcomes her son back to her halls today, as a teacher of that faith she holds so dear. Perhaps Bishop O'Rielly recalled the memories of his school days as he knelt before the altar of St. Mary's today, where he so often before had worshipped as a student of old St. Ignatius. Now, he stands before the altar, interpreting the doctrine that was imbed in him in the classrooms of St. Ignatius. No more the carefree schoolboy but rather the arbitrator, the scholar, the priest the teacher, he returns to impart his blessing to the students of his old school.

There are none who rejoice more in the honors bestowed upon Bishop O'Rielly than the students of old Ignatius and the newer Carroll and there are none who more fully wish him success in his endeavors in his new office.

As he leaves the city, where he spent so many years in the service of his church, to assume more a more responsible office in that church the students of Carroll University wish Bishop O'Rielly, all the success that he may possibly have, health and happiness in his new field, in the words of the church, "Ad Multos Annos."

J. J. L.

Lincoln and the Present

This is the time of the year when old-fashioned mothers begin to admonish their offspring about conduct unbecoming a president—when fathers who have nothing else to do visualize themselves as frequent and welcome callers at their son's home—the White House. It is also the time when some of the more patriotic youths of America take to heart the story of the book, returned after a seven mile hike or the three cents refunded after an eleven mile walk. It is an ideal time for young America to take stock and prepare themselves for the age-old fight of life.

But times have changed and children have changed with them. Affairs are such today among the majority of our American youngsters that Lincoln's bones are of more interest than Lincoln's code of honesty. The very thought of any young fellow walking eleven miles to return three cents or staying up all night to read a book, unless the book was hypothetically interesting, causes the grammar school boys of today to snicker and look wise.

A young man yet in his teens would believe his education a failure unless he knew what Rupert Hughes had to say about Washington but what the first president had to suffer at Valley Forge seems to him quite an exaggerated account of an over-rated story. Young

America is more vitally interested in the mechanism of Coolidge's "hobby-horse" than they are in Coolidge's good or bad qualities. Most young people can tell you the plot of O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms" but they don't know how many presidents we've had since Washington. If we intend to secure our presidents for the future from the present generation something better had be done.

—J. J. R.

Loyalty

There are three hundred and twelve pupils in the school. One hundred at the most was at the basketball game last Saturday. That is scarcely the spirit that will build a bigger and better basketball team. If you were not there, you are as much to blame for the loss of the game as any man that played on the floor. There are too many of us living in the days that were, when Carroll had the best team in the city. It is about time we would come out of our daze and realize that if you expect to cheer a winning team, you also have to take the knocks. The whole trouble lies in this, there are too many fair-weather friends that are with the team when they are up at the top and are ready to kick them when they lose.

When they built the gym they fixed things in such a manner, so that if seventy-five per cent of the students were present the place would be well filled. Once a week the boys do their duty, they take the place by storm and fill it to overflowing. Voluntarily? No. Absolutely not. The reason for this seventh day display rests on the fact that if they didn't come they would receive as many cuts as they have classes that day. There is no real feeling of enthusiasm in regards to matters of this kind. There is too much of the "let George do it" attitude.

Everybody expects everybody else to take his place when there is a game. If certain people bothered about statistics around this place they would find that twenty-five out of every possible fifty would not know the name of the next team on the schedule. Insane as it may sound there are some men present at this institution who don't know who the captain of the team is or what men compose the team. Dancing after games was offered as an inducement and that didn't work. The only things that can be done is to import the Ziegfeld chorus and then see if they'll come.

Selected Editorial

Beware of Outlines

In the last few years we have been deluged by a veritable flood of outlines. We have had outlines of history, outlines of literature, outlines of religion, of philosophy, and of countless other subjects. One of the latest outlines has served as the straw to break the collective back of even those doughty beasts of burden, the reviewers. This latest effusion purports to be an outline of literature, science and philosophy. It is difficult to resist the temptation to put the title into a barker's cry, for it would make a marvelous "spiel" in their language.

The reviewer in the Sunday Times of a week or so ago was one of those who finally broke under the strain of assimilating all this knowledge, and the break let loose a flood of caustic remarks which helped to purify the atmosphere of adulation and supine flattery which has nurtured these literary hybrids.

The main fault with such outlines is the gay abandon with which the authors mix fact and theory, and at times spice the result with a dash of fiction. Moreover, the impression given by such works is that they and they alone are the ne plus ultra of truth in the field or fields which they claim as their own. And what fields they claim! Theirs are the fields of Elysium, unbounded, vast, spreading into the haze of indeterminateness.

Many of them serve as the agents of those who are intent on spreading new social, moral (?) or scientific theories. Such propaganda is increasingly harmful in proportion to the effectiveness of the disguises it assumes. Many people, dazzled by the glamor and noise of a name, accept such stuff as Gospel truth, and when asked for the reason which impels them to accept it, think that they justify themselves as rational beings when they triumphantly assert that Shells or Waw or some other newspaper headliner has said so.

No fault can be found with those who try to spread knowledge by gathering and addanging facts in an orderly and scientific manner, but when some ambitious soul announces that "Here in this small volume, (price \$3.75) I have gathered a universal compendium of knowledge,—come to me and I shall tell you all I know; anything that I do not tell you is not worth knowing," we are justified in smiling a weary smile at the naive and ignorance which prompts the statement.

The Fordham Ram.

Comments

A Dedication Prologue

Being of a very generous nature on our grandfather's side we are willing to take a back seat and give the glory of this column to that brainy but little known fellow, who so aptly summed up our own and other people's affairs when he said: "It is better to have gone to college and flunked than never to have slept at all."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

This being the penitential season and also the time when parents begin to cut down on allowances, we are, in lieu of doing better things, beginning to give ourselves over to reminiscing. How well we remember when as first year men we swore off bad booze and lamp shellac during the uneventful period of Lent. Now the first year men deprive themselves of the customary lemon in their tea and refuse to discuss, during this time such interesting matters as Greta Garbo. And who will forget the time when the Irish used to go around with a brick in each hand waiting for some foreigner to wisecrack about St. Patrick chasing the snakes out of Ireland. Nowadays they apologize because St. Patrick didn't wear a frock-tail coat and a revival collar when he went to interview the king about getting shorter hours for the cockle pickers. Of course Lent comes and goes as does the Prom, but how the times have changed.

CARROLL BOY ENTERS NEW FIELD

Races at Daytona

That fellow named Lockhart had better look to his laurels and Campbell had better begin accumulating the price of a ticket back to George's country, for a new contestant has hove into sight. A vast change has come over that Ford of Esch's since he put new seats in it and in his rashness the other day he offered to race that fellow who owns the La Salle. Police reserves were called out and West 30th was roped off for the event. At a shout from one of the cops both machines started off at a good clip. Whether or not the good start was caused from fright isn't known but it seems to have had something to do with it. At forty miles an hour both machines were neck to neck (it's possible for machines to get that way too). At fifty the La Salle began to show its power. At eighty it could be definitely seen that Esch had lost, but he claims a moral victory in view of the fact that he couldn't get the Ford out of second.

BOOST THE PROM

Our Patriotic Duty:

Lee must have felt pretty bad when he turned things over to Grant and Old Bill wasn't exactly elated when he had to share his wieners and sauerkraut with Pershing but their disgrace can't be compared to ours. At first we didn't notice the following fact but when these certain people begin to glory in their victory we began to feel rather small. It certainly is most aggravating when these foreign-born boys began to dog it over we poor American patriots. During their conclaves in the corridors they refuse to speak anything but the mother tongue, and when we are forced to ask these boys directions from one building to another, it puts us at a disadvantage. It is our firm belief that this sort of thing should be stopped and those in charge should see to it that they speak either all English or not at all. We prefer not at all.

Now that we've attained the use of reason and are forced to keep the Lenten regulations, we have begun to eat in the Kampus Kafeteria. We wouldn't have gone to this extreme except that we know someone has to suffer during these forty days. The best thing on the menu is coffee and buns but once in a while you get some good soup. We know that it's only thru knocking that a place can attain any measure of great-

ness but at times the irony of the boys is most alarming. For example the other day when they advertised vegetable soup one of the younger people was heard to exclaim after a vain search for the ingredients, "Better to have a fly in the soup than no meat at all."

BOOST THE PROM

Ways and Means:

The Prom—the one formal affair of the year and the time when all good Carroll men begin to get mercenary. The time when you're wondering if there's any woman worth spending ten dollars on, and where you'll get the ten after you decide that there is. The greatest difficulty is how to get the price. As a suggestion you might pay the treasurer a visit, on the other hand tho, you might not—you could start collecting the nickels from milk bottles that your mother has forgotten—you might turn politician or be fair and square and go out and rob someone. If it wasn't snowing, you could cut the neighbor's grass or you might watch the neighbor's baby while she goes out with someone else's husband. The fact of the matter is you might do most anything but the best way out is to go to work.

BOOST THE PROM

You're not a bit more intelligent for reading this; you were very foolish to read it at all, therefore you're not a bit smarter but a lot more foolish.

J. J. RUDDY.

ANYTHING BUT MORALS!

Mrs. Bartrand Russell, wife of the English economist and publicist, has finally arrived in America. She will tell us Americans her views of things general. The lady has acquired considerable prominence through her educational work and her writings on marriage.

We confess gross ignorance as to her prominence. The principle thing that we know is that the lady seems strong for "companionate marriage." We suspect that this is her first and only valid claim. The British lady considers that the companionate marriage offers a solution to the present system which she says is "extremely unsatisfactory." Many millions of men and women who have entered Christian marriage find it eminently and extremely satisfactory. The problem which confronts them is concerned with the payment of the rent, in stallment on the home, the groceries and butcher, shoes for the baby or clothes for the boy at college. These people wonder what all this companionate marriage talk means. Among them Mrs. Russell will find no sympathy. The morons who will pay to hear her views will be principally out of that class which is attracted by any freak ideas on religion, morals, politics or what not. Very likely there will be something nasty in the expression of her views which will be an added attraction to those who like that sort of thing.

Companionate marriage has about the same moral standing as no marriage or free love. It seems foolish to talk of morals in the presence of Mrs. Russell. Anything but morals! It would be more to the point to talk about dollars. That is what she will take back with her to dear old England.

Students at the University of Texas have a tradition which calls for a few minutes or organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the funeral and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

"There is entirely too much serenading of dormitory women by the men of the University. Good music wakes the girls up and bad music keeps them awake."—President S. P. Brooks, Baylor University.



"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you."

"You thrill me all to pieces Hezekiah."

"And then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Drunk—Whazzat you're building here?

Workman—A subway.
D.—When'll it be finished?
W.—In about two years.
D.—Nev' mind. I'll take a cab.

A famous actor once spoke to a stage hand in the following manner: "What is your vocation, my good man?"

"I'm a Baptist."
"That is your belief. I want to know your vocation. For instance, I am an actor."
"That is your belief."

"My foot's asleep. What shall I do?"
"Nothing. Don't you know enough to let sleeping dogs lie?"

"I think I'll have to get a new car."
"What's wrong with this one?"
"I can't pay for it."

When better bodies are built Ziegfeld will build them.

Flip: "Did you have a good time at the dance last night?"
Flop: "So they tell me, so they tell me."

"You're a pretty girl."
"Oh, but I'm hungry."
"Excuse me—my mistake."

He was only a collar ad model but he certainly knew his neck.

A college boy is one who knows what she wants when she wants it.

She: "Do you think plastic surgery would improve my features?"
He: "No!"
She: "What do you suggest?"
He: "Blasting."

Flo: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"
Joe: "I don't know."
Flo: "I'll bet you have some great dates."

"What can I do to improve topping all my drives?"
"Turn the ball upside down."

Famous last lines—How does she rate?

Charley Ankney over telephone (to Salvation Army headquarters): "Do you save wild women?"
Astonished desk girl: "Why er-er as—yes—"
Charley: "Well, save one for me."

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, provided the apple isn't too big, you eat it at the right time, you aren't sick when you eat it, it's not rotten, you can afford to buy it, and the doctor has a broken leg.

We don't suppose you'll get the point of this, but as the cannibal said as his spear went wide, "Lucky is the man who misses the point."

Waiter: Chicken?
Sage Coed: Yes.
Waiter: Neck?
Coed from Sage: If he's a nice boy and I like him.

"A coed is like a run-away horse. They both set a fast and furious pace."—That from a Frosh contributor!! What's this world coming to?

Ine—Thish punsh ish getting awful queer.

Briated—Well, why don't you stop dipping your cup into the gold fish bowl?



The Modern Essay

Gilbert K. Chesterton once remarked that we do not observe many objects because they are too large—this in contradistinction to the popular belief that what we do not see is too small for notice. In explanation he mentions the universe. Similarly we do not with distinctness perceive much because temporarily speaking it is too near. Since the modern essay may well be classed in such a category we must temper all judgments whether of disparagement or of approval by this fact. Such a reservation will prevent a too great dogmatism.

Of all the present forms of literature the essay stands as the most worthy of consideration. In comparison with the products of previous days the poem, the novel and the drama appear sickly and emaciated indeed. The novel has failed from the worth with which in its inchoative days it was first endowed by Fielding and Scott, destroyed by its own popularity and made valueless by numerous counterfeiters who, attracted by the enormous profits in reach by feeding a coarse pabulum to the mob, copied the masters but ill. In literature as well as in economics, Gresham's Law operates, decreeing that the false and bad shall ineluctably drive out and extinguish the good and the true.

Poetry with a depth of feeling and a delicacy of emotion possesses no niche in a modern world that is ignorant of subtlety except it be selfish and which is sacrificing beauty for efficiency. Too, a world that is fast substituting the printing press for the spoken word must lose of necessity its sense of onomatopoeia which after all is the most alluring characteristic of poetry. As for dramatics; it has fallen into the hands of comedians and cynics, a queer combination but existing nevertheless. Behold George Bernard Shaw, himself an example of the union.

It is the forlorn cry of the modern pedagogue that brilliant writers or even writers adhering to the stern and inflexible laws of grammar are evolving few and far between from the modern highly praised heuristic educational system. That the average talent may have decreased may be true but that this may be only an additional illustration for the mania of specialization may be equally true. Certainly an age which possesses such luminaries as Hilaire Belloc and G. K. Chesterton who unite a delightful inimitable style with a keen analysis cannot complain. Too, we are overwhelmed and bewildered by the catena of writers who reflect every interest of modern life, its business, politics, religion and science, no less than its fun and nonsense, in a flood of magazine articles that might be said without becoming euphuistic to have rarely been surpassed for force and brilliancy.

The dominant note in the modern essay with a full accompaniment of minor chords is seriousness and the desire of every author to stress the terrible importance of his message. Even Mencken and his tribe who vilipend and ridicule everyone not of their cult are in deadly seriousness; they have professed themselves to be saviours of mankind, to be bearers of the lumen siccum and they realize the tremendous size of the job. Despite this universal trait each writer has his own peculiar individuating marks. The writings of Stuart P. Sherman, the result of a mixture of Americanism and classicism are replete with clear cut definitions. Christopher Morley is an example of a poet turned to prose. Agnes Repplier brings a "keen critical facility and a subtle irony in attacking the social problems raised by modern education, the status of women and the American standard of culture."

If the metaphor is not overstrained she might be compared to a host of modern writers as a good hearty beef-steak to a frothy cream-puff. Edwin Emery Slosson is representative of the scientific essayist whose god is Huxley and who very frequently confuses fact, theory and hypothesis. Paul Elmer More indulges in the philosophical treatise with not always extreme history, economics and literature with a rare felicity Hilaire Belloc deserves no light praise.

But for a real criticism of literature and life G. K. Chesterton remains Dean. His Falstaffian wit and logic, his mastery of paradox, his topsy-turvy observation and his genius for presenting any old subject under the sun in a way nobody ever happened to think of before mark him as unique. Moreover, under this most extravagant whim or paradox there is always thought and life, a downright hatred of sham and a genuine love of humanity.

Again, we must remember that Time is the sole criterion of literature and that authors must be measured by their constant purpose and finest work. But we can in passing judgment be mindful that only those authors who seek only the best and keep the "great tradition" of literature will pass on into eternity. "Great truths are portions of the soul of man;

Great souls are portions of eternity." Claude Herman, '28.

When Dad Was a College Boy

My dad says he was smart in school
When he was a college boy;
He got all "A's" and was a Jewel
To the profs, who smiled with joy.
He got his math and rhetoric
And liked epistemology;
He says it almost makes him sick
When I don't get philosophy.

At break of dawn he'd arise and do
The chores and milk the cow;
He never danced the whole night
through.

The way that we do now.
Boy! how the fellows worked the
days

My dad was a college boy;
He says he wishes he could raise
His son with so much joy.

And so his college days were spent,
He was faithful, always true;
He served well the day which each
year lent

Whatever he had to do.
He never argued with his dad,
'Twas best that he agree;
The ways, he says, his father had
Would suit in raising me.

My mother, when she hears my dad
Say all those things to me,
Says that today she wished he had
Each splendid quality

He had before a man he'd grown
And filled his life with joy;
She says she wishes she had known
My dad as a college boy.

T. Rowland Frigge, '29.

LATE FOR SUPPER

(Parody on "Among My Souvenirs")
There's nothing left for me
Of food that used to be;
I live in memory
Of what I had for lunch.

Some biscuits I can't chew,
Some coffee warmed up, too;
A sandwich, one or two,
Of what I had for lunch.

A few more crumbs are left
Within my luncheon chest;
And when they are not fresh
They give me indigestion.

It has been growing dark,
And as I cannot starve,
I find a biscuit hard
Among my crumbs from lunch.

Yar Krut and Dushwor Eggirf
(The two Polish Poets.)



Jalna

PICTURE a house containing a family of seven, of three generations, each one egotistical and jealous of the other and all ready to fight at the drop of the hat. Plunge two alien wives, each the cause of some more hate and envy, twist the passions of the members a little and let them battle and you have Jalna by Mazo de la Roche. It is one quarrel after another, each member ready to nag and show up the faults of the other. Here are a series of portraits that are vivid but not human. Each contains some element that repels.

The oldest member of the family is "Gran," a sleepy, querulous, old woman ninety-nine years old. She was a "Court" before her marriage and still lets all people know about it. She is a magnificent shell of a woman with the babbling mind of a child. She is blood-thirsty and easily angered and very often leads the quarrels in the family.

Nicholas and Ernest Whiteoaks are her sons. The farmer was a rake in her youth, but because of debts and a false wife had had to return and live at home. Ernest is a frustrated poet who spends all his time with his annotating of Shakespeare.

Rennie, at thirty-nine is the harassed head of the family. He has financial difficulties and is trying to give his four step-brothers an education fitting a "gentleman's son." He is a patriarch, the organ of the tribe's opinion. As the author says of him, "They knew beforehand what he would say in a crisis and they excited, harried, goaded him till he said it with great passion. Then, with apparent good grace they succumbed to his will."

Meg is his sister. She is stubborn though kind and is very good to the younger brothers. She had been engaged but refused Maurice, because of another one of his love affairs. She is not an attractive character.

Eden is a poet, looked down by all his brothers but he has an egotistical wall built around himself that is unbreakable. He marries Alayne and brings her home to Jalna and then makes love to the wife of his brother.

Piers, the farmer and hardest worker had brought home Pheasant who as a small baby had ruined Meg's life. She is barely tolerated by the others and makes his life and her own unhappy. Piers is jealous of Eden and Alayne and takes every chance to make it unbearable for the American girl.

Finch has an inferiority complex. His brain is always addled either by geometry or algebra. He is always unhappy, because of his brothers' treatment till Alayne gets him his music.

Wakefield is the most enjoyable. He has "a line of gab" that is wonderful. He talks himself out of every sort of escape. Imagine an eleven-year-old saying, "Mrs. Wigle, I wouldn't if I were you. It upsets Renny terribly to have to punish me, on account of my weak heart,—I can't go to school because of it,—and he'd have to punish me if a lady complained of me, of course, though Muriel did ask me to swing her and I'd never have swung her if I hadn't thought she was used to being swung, seeing the way she was swinging as I swung along the street. Besides, Renny mightn't like to think that Muriel was racking the gate to pieces by swinging on it, and he might raise your rent on you. He's a most peculiar man, and he's liable to turn on you when you least expect it."

Take a self-centered family and set in two wives unwanted by the family and there is bound to be friction. Then when Alayne, Eden's

The Gunpowder Plot

The failure of King James I to satisfy the demands of the Catholics, or rather his oppressive measures in regard to them, induced some prominent Catholics who were rather fanatic in their methods of procedure, to perpetrate what is known in history as the "Gunpowder Plot." The leaders in this conspiracy were Guy Fawkes, Percy, the Wrights, the Winters and others, with Catesby directing the affair.

The plan was to conceal dynamite in advantageous places in the Parliament Building in order to blow up the King, Lords, and Commons. As the end does not justify the means we must denounce the whole affair as criminal.

But this plot was discovered in time and frustrated. One of the conspirators, Tresham by name, is reputed to have sent a letter to Lord Montague cautioning him not to attend. The letter was shown to Lord Cecil, the king's secretary, and the plot thereby exposed. But it is believed on good authority that this official already was acquainted with the fact that such a plot was in existence and had actually been in communication with some of the principals with the object of pushing the plot forward in such a manner as to involve all the English Catholics in it. This was an absurdity because very few outside those immediately concerned had the least idea that such an undertaking was contemplated.

Cecil did succeed in putting the blame upon the Jesuits in England but could produce no constructive proof against them. Father Garnet, Provincial of the English Jesuits, was apprehended and subjected to a searching inquiry in regard to the plot. He had been apprized of the existence of this iniquitous affair by Father Greenway, to whom it had been made known in confession. Of course the seal of Confession prevented the priests from disclosing their information regarding the affair. By putting them to death the officials were only exterminating the ones who had done their best to prevent the abominable crime.

At the time when the plot was to be carried out a party was sent into the basement to search for the powder which they had no trouble in finding as they knew about where to look. Fawkes was seized at one of the entrances with lanterns and matches with which to ignite the fuse, and shot down immediately.

Many of the other conspirators fled into Staffordshire. Catesby, the Wrights, and some others were shot dead by their pursuers while the rest were arrested and received the great penalty of the law.

The plot was not only a failure but it was the cause of increased persecutions on the part of King and Parliament.

Allen J. Koehler, '30.

When Benoit McCraskey, Jack Hempstead and Avery Thompson, University of Oregon World Tour debaters, land in New York the latter part of next month after circumnavigating all of the globe but the North American continent, on the most extensive debate tour ever undertaken by an American university, their labors will not yet be over and they will not yet be free to speed across the country to their alma mater. They have twenty debates scheduled.

wife, finds out she has made a mistake and Eden, runs away for his life, the family merely goes on its merry way.

The novel is curiously written. Several times it starts out with a character and carries it on a way and then leaves the character hanging in space for the rest of the story. It seems to be a story of different people at different times. This may be due to too much material. Any way it gives a definite impression of the Whiteoaks at Jalna.



STILL EXPERIMENTAL

Some of his conclusions on the Wisconsin Experimental College, based on its first four months, were summarized by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in a report to the faculty of the college of letters and science. The college is still, its chairman emphasized, experimental.

Portions of Dr. Meiklejohn's statement follow, together with abstracts of his remarks as reported in the "Wisconsin Cardinal":

"My thought in organizing the Experimental college faculty was not to get 10 or 11 men to apply a scheme devised by someone else. Our experience so far has been this—11 of us have been hammering out a course of study, and testing methods of teaching. We haven't known from day to day what would happen next. But we have made some progress."

Some of the tentative conclusions which Dr. Meiklejohn and his staff have reached are:

The course of study and methods of teaching now employed are best adapted to the average student, not to the superior student or to the highly specialized student.

Although no regulations governing the daily regime of the students—attendance at meetings, etc.—have so far been adopted, it is clear that some few must be. The faculty generally agrees, however, that the regulations be as few as possible—that each student should be given a chance to learn for himself how to arrange his work most effectively.

Dr. Meiklejohn frankly stated the peculiar difficulties which arise from the Experimental college's excursions into new fields of curriculum arrangement, teaching methods, and conditions of study. The course of study he outlined as follows:

"The course is a two-years program. Any part of it is understandable only as it fits into the whole. We hope that it will become a unified program. The advisors and the students started out to try to understand our civilization.

"To that end we plan to study two older civilizations; to understand each separately, and the two in relation.

"The first year's program is to study Greek civilization in the great period of Athens for whatever light it may give the American boy on the things he ought to know in order to be liberally educated.

"The program is divided into three parts.

"In the first 10 weeks we took a general view of the civilization, reading the literature of the period and historical and geographical works on Greece by moderns, seeking to see the situation as a whole.

"The second period, now under way, is being devoted to the study of separate phases of the civilization—economics, political science, art, literature, law, religion, science, and philosophy—with specialists in each subject bringing out aspects of Greek life which seem significant; aspects which bear upon the issues of our life, of our activity.

"In the third period, which will occupy the last 10 weeks of the academic year, each student will select some phase of Greek civilization in which he is especially interested and will do thorough, individual study upon it, getting up his own lists of readings and writing a paper to summarize his findings."

As to the methods of teaching: "Each advisor has a group of 12 students each of whom reports to him for at least one half-hour conference each week at which the two talk over what the student has done during the week. Each advisor meets the entire group once a week."

BEST SELLER TEXT

Will Durant's "Story of Philos-

ophy" has been adopted as a text at William and Mary College, according to announcement of Dr. J. R. Geiger, head of the department of psychology and philosophy.

Explaining that the book will not be used in introductory courses, but in study of the history of philosophy, Dr. Geiger said:

"The use of Will Durant's popular book is an experiment that the department will attempt in order to make the study of philosophy more human and practical to college students. If the experiment is successful we shall use the book next year."

This is the first known case in which Durant's best-seller has been given full academic recognition. Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, in reviewing the book for "The New Student" last year, said of Durant that "he has written not a book of philosophy nor a history of philosophy, but an excellent introduction to philosophy," which Dr. Bates recommended for beginners.

HOOVER ELECTED

Herbert Hoover, by an overwhelming margin, won the presidency as determined by a straw vote of the Yale University undergraduates and faculty. A total of 2177 votes was cast, representing 69 per cent of the undergraduates. Hoover carried off 1258 votes of this total, beating Governor Smith, who ran second, by a plurality of 830.

Previous to the balloting, "On National Affairs," the "News" supplement that sponsored the vote, presented sketches of the leading candidates, their careers and policies. The complete results were as follows: Hoover, 1258; Smith, 428; Dawes, 137; Ritchie, 90; Lowden, 83; Longworth, 76; Baker, 35; Young, 34; Reed, 30; Curtis, 6. The remainder of the votes was distributed among various other candidates.

The complete results of the faculty votes concerning whom they considered the best candidate from each party follows: Republicans—Hoover, 180; Dawes, 8; Lowden, 7; Longworth, 5; Norris, 5; Borah, 3; Willis, 1, and Democrats—Smith, 79; Young, 48; Baker, 24; Glass, 11; Reed, 11; Ritchie, 8; Walsh, 5. Thirty-one members of the faculty considered Hoover the only suitable candidate for the Presidency, nineteen thought the same about Smith, and one about Young.

Discussing the importance of its poll the "News" says:

"Yale's choice is considered important by political observers because it shows the views in a fairly accurate way of the so-called intelligent class and because the geographical distribution of the students is representative. There is at least one student from every state in the Union except Nevada while one-third of the undergraduates come from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. As an illustration of what the significance of this straw vote may be, the "News" has learned through a reliable authority that one candidate may be seriously affected by the results of last week's balloting."

A twenty-dollar gold piece has been waiting for sixteen years at the University of Florida to be given to the person who will write a new Alma Mater for the school. During the sixteen years but ten songs have been submitted, all of which were rejected.

The annual Soph Hop at the University of Kansas proved a "flop" recently when the orchestra which had been hired under contract failed to appear. Nothing has been heard from the orchestra since then.

Expressing the idea that a student gets more knowledge out of a so-called "bull-session" than many formal lectures or classroom recitations, James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is an advocate of informalism in education.

ADRIAN TOPPLES CARROLL CAGERS IN SLOW BATTLE

Shooting and Passing Negligible as C. U. Loses

The basketball team ran into another streak of terrible shooting and bum floor work last Saturday night, and took it on the ear from the skillful Adrian five. At the start it seemed as if they would take the enemy over and repeat the victory of the week before, but it was not to be. Although Carroll led in the first few minutes of play, the Adrian boys soon found the basket and the efforts of the Carroll men were to no avail. They were not helped by the fact that a number of the Carroll players went out by the four foul route.

Four Man Team

It seems as if the team would do better with four men. They scored more points with the four men at the end of the game than with five men at the beginning. This, of course, showed that the boys were willing to fight for a victory but could not turn the trick.

Adrian Wonderful Combination

The floor work and shooting of the Adrian five was good, there is no doubt of that, but why not? They have played together for the last two seasons or more. The offense was led by Lunn and Reed, and these boys chalked up 30 of the points for Adrian. As usual, Quilty was the star for Carroll, being the only man to get more than one basket.

The score at the half was 31 to 7, Carroll trailing. In the second half the play was about the same, Adrian doing all the scoring till the last few minutes of the game, when, as mentioned before, the four horsemen lifted a couple in, but this was the only time the breaks were in our favor. At the gun Adrian was in the lead by a score of 61 to 19.

Adrian—61	John Carroll—19
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Patchett, lf. 4 1 9	Walsh, lf. 0 0 0
Lunn, rf. 6 5 17	Maher, rf. 0 0 0
Bassett, c. 2 0 4	Lewis, c. 0 0 4
Geisler, lg. 1 4 6	Gowan, lg. 1 0 2
Reed, rg. 5 3 13	Grabowski, rg. 1 1 3
Ehrbright, rg. 2 0 4	McGuire, c. 1 0 2
Meredith, lg. 0 0 0	Tueck, rf. 0 0 0
Anderson, lf. 1 2 4	Quilty, rf. 3 2 8
Sch'novor, rg. 1 2 4	
Morris, rg. 0 0 0	
Drager, lg. 0 0 0	

Referee—Finsterwald (Syracuse).

Prelims for Foul Shooting Delayed

Horwidel, Blaha and Belgan Leaders in Tourney So Far

The preliminaries of the foul shooting contest which were to have been held Feb. 17 were postponed until Thursday. As it was there was not an abundance of prospective champs, there being only about 25 participants. The leaders so far are Blaha with 8 Horwidel and Belgan with 7 each. The finals will be run off some time in the near future and the prizes will be awarded at some convenient time, perhaps at Deans Lecture.

The rules governing the contest are that the person has paid his Union dues for both semesters. He is allowed 3 practice shots and the 10 regular shots of the contest. If a varsity or class basketball man, he is not allowed the practice shots. Another preliminary was to have been held last Thursday as J. Sheehan wants at least 50 in the competition.

Freshmen Lead In Class League Games

Same Schedule as Last Half Will Be in Force in This Semester

The Class League of Carroll has so far this season played all but two games of the first round. These two games between the Seniors and Sophs and Juniors and Freshman, will be played this week. The same schedule as announced in a previous issue of the News will be repeated in the second round and the team having the best record for the two rounds will be the League Champs and receive the trophy donated by the Carroll Union.

The Freshman team has the best record of any of the classes, as it has not yet lost a game. This quint has rolled up 91 points to 49 for their opponents. They have won their games by playing a very high grade of team work, and having at their disposal some very good material, many of the squad having played on High School teams last year. In their last game, they sent the Favorite Knit A, champs of their division, over the road of defeat.

The Sophs and Juniors have split even, having won and lost one each. Then Seniors however, sorry to say, have yet to win a game, which they will endeavor to do in the next round.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct
Frosh	2	2	0	1000
Seniors	2	0	2	0000
Juniors	2	1	1	500
Sops	2	1	1	500

Freshmen Lose To Class "B" Team

Drop Game By Score of 21-20 in Prelim to Varsity Game

The Carroll Freshmen passers uncorked one of the best games ever played on the Carroll court. It was by far the best played there this year and except for the fact that the advance dope advertised the affair as a preliminary the patrons would undoubtedly have mistaken it for the main go of the evening. The Schwartz Drugs nosed out the Yearlings by a 21-20 count. The game was not really in the hands of the Drugs till the last few minutes of play, the lead changing hands several times. The floor work of the Drugs was excellent and at times they passed all around the freshmen, although the little boys were not so sloppy themselves. The game itself was one of the fastest played on the Carroll floor this season.

A little red head by the name of Trapnell starred for the opposing team and was helped out a good deal by the shooting of Lavelle. Olszewski was the star for the freshmen with 5 points. At the end of the half the score was 9 to 10, the Drugs in the lead. When the tussle came to a close the Pharmacists were still in the lead, 21 to 20.

Schwartz Dgs.—21	Freshmen—20
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Cahill, lf. 1 0 2	Olszewski, lf. 2 1 5
Lavelle, rf. 4 3 11	Connors, rf. 0 0 0
Jenkins, c. 1 0 2	Lanz, c. 1 0 2
Trapnell, lg. 2 0 4	Amico, lg. 1 1 3
Gibbons, rg. 1 0 2	Bennett, rg. 3 4 10
Madden, rg. 0 0 0	Blaha, rf. 0 0 0

Referee—Stringer.

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Youngstown Bows To Blue Streak in Fast Tussle

Quilty's Baskets Give Carroll Edge Over "Y" Quintet

The Blue Streak quintet might not have set the basketball world on fire as a result of its steller play this season but it will take a good bit of hot arguing to convince the Youngstown fans that the Carroll five doesn't know its basketball. In its two trips to the city the Carroll outfit displayed as fine a game as the most pessimistic sport fan could desire. The first encounter some weeks ago with the Youngstown A. C. resulted in a victory for the home team after Carroll had led the way through the first half. It was a hard earned win.

Last week's game was just as hard to win, but when the smoke cleared away Carroll was on top of the pile with a 36-34 advantage.

Tired of receiving setback, the Streak entered the Youngstown Y camp all set and ready to whip any team from the Smoke House Demons to the Celtics, and as a result it was too bad for the locals. Carroll started out in proper style and before the game was well under way had located the hoop. The Cleveland team held its advantage through the first quarter and most of the second. Youngstown had a tougher time annexing its points, but at no time did the "Y" trail by more than three baskets.

Carroll slowed down on its guarding during the second quarter and the locals pushed ahead for a 17-15 score. The invaders settled down to hard work again and went out in front to stay there until the last minute of play, when Youngstown tied the count at 30 by way of the foul route. Quilty, who was the Streak's main performer in the contest, looped in three baskets and removed all doubt regarding which way the wind of victory blew.

John Carroll—36	Youngstown—34
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Walsh, lf. 6 2 14	Halloran, lf. 5 1 11
Maher, rf. 1 0 2	Mariner, rf. 5 1 11
Lewis, c. 2 0 4	Greenman, c. 4 0 8
Gowan, og. 1 0 2	Baker, rg. 1 2 4
Quilty, lf. 6 2 14	Cestan, lg. 0 0 0
Grawski, rg. 0 0 4	Harter, rg. 0 0 0

SPORT EDITORS TALK OF TRACK

Opinions of Students on Cinder Team Asked For

The past few years have worked wonders in Carroll athletics especially on the grid iron. We have seen Carroll send small teams never averaging more than one hundred and seventy-five pounds against such teams as Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Quantico Marines and a host of others with the result that those who follow football for the love of the game and who know good football when they see it realize that Carroll has one of the better class elevens and predict fame for the Blue Streak.

Odd as it may seem a few other teams of much less merit than the Streak, probably because they belong to the Ohio Conference, came in for a greater share of publicity than did Carroll. We know that the teams belonging to that Conference are considered to be more or less the "400" in football, but we can name a considerable number of them that haven't gained anything in the way of individual perfection as a result of having linked up with the association.

The time is rapidly approaching when we will find these Conference Colleges putting forth cinder teams and again claiming a good portion of the sport sheets.

We are convinced, after witnessing three inter class track meets, that Carroll can develop a track team of ability. It doesn't seem reasonable to believe that the lack of proper track equipment should hinder, to any great extent, the training of a representative cinder outfit.

The fact that without any preliminary practice or conditioning, the Carroll men of past years have established records in the running events that compare well with the records of the much heralded conference runners.

We feel certain that there are men at Carroll who are as deeply interested as is this department in seeing the University put a Blue Streak team on the cinders.

Acting on our convictions we invite the student body to communicate with this department regarding popular opinion on the subject of "Carroll Track."

With The Sport Editors

The foul shooting tournament which the Carroll union is sponsoring is no joke. It is an example of one of the ways the Union has of trying to bring the classes closer together. To date the competition has not been so keen. Get going, all you Union members who have not entered the event and let's see some of the Old Carroll spirit.

The dancing after the games on Saturday nights didn't swell the crowds to any great extent. From the size of the aforesaid crowds one would think that Carroll had a student body of approximately 100 students. We would suggest that those who have not yet become acquainted with the "unwritten law" at Carroll do so before the next game and put in an appearance at the gym. They won't be disappointed.

We think that whoever appointed the referees for the boxing matches at the smoker of recent date knew his stuff. Most of them were members of the football squad and hence didn't have so much trouble bringing the battlers out of clinches and keeping them in the ring. We cannot understand, though why the gentleman who was the third man

for the main bout of the evening drew that assignment. But then he knew how to handle them while they were on their feet, and if by chance one or the other was "laid out" he would have known if the job was done right.

What price exercise? Despite the fact that for the past few days the landscape has been more or less "all wet," certain of the High School lads have not missed a single session of their favorite sport, Soccer. Some day when the ground is dry and hard we'll see if we can't promote a match between the High School and the Carroll Freshmen. Assuming, of course that we can find some one in the institution who understands the rules to referee the game.



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College Notes

The Wisconsin Octopus defines a collegian as a man who has acquired the technique of successfully asking for a cigarette.

Students at Emory University have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. When the pledges are paid, work will be begun. There is about \$2,000 still lacking.

Four hundred and ninety-nine students were flunked out of the University of Washington at the end of the fall quarter. This is the largest number ever thrown out of the institution and comprised approximately six and one-half per cent of the total enrollment.

"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence there is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit," said Henry Mencken in an interview with the Cornell Sun.

Of compulsory military training the editor of the Mercury explained, "The military training-idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

Amherst college students have declared war on fraternity political combines. The student council, in charge of elections, has been given authority to bar from political activity for a year fraternities suspected of entering into combinations in college or class elections. Amherst elections have many times in recent years been swung by such alignments, despite voters' pledges that they have not entered into agreements. During the past year the student council threw out two freshman class elections on proof that several fraternities had joined forces to carry the vote.

By a vote of 482 to 36, students of Louisiana State University declared their honor system a failure. Opinion was equally divided on the establishment of faculty proctorship. Much of the comment written onto the ballots indicated that faculty suspicion was in part, at least, held responsible for the collapse of the honor system.

Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, claims the oldest living graduate of any American college or university. Samuel Wesley Williams, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1852, has just passed his ninety-ninth birthday.

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Bishop O'Reilly

(Continued from Page One)

In 1916 he was named vicar general of the diocese and received the degree of doctor of propaganda of the faith, Rome, and the degree of doctor of laws from Notre Dame University.

During the World War he was a member of local welfare and patriotic committees and spoke in training camps throughout the nation. He was on the special war trophy train that visited every part of the United States.

He founded the first Alumni Association of St. Ignatius College and became its first president.

Baseball Fan

His greatest recreation is baseball. He has always been more interested in this sport than in any other. He believes in the game. Believes that it is a good, sound, healthful American sport. Bishop O'Reilly has been a great advocate for the game both in season and out of season.

When on Dec. 16, 1927, he received his appointment as bishop of Scranton, there was cause for much rejoicing throughout the city. His consecration as bishop-elect of Scranton, Pa., on February 16 last, proved one of the most, if not the most, impressive religious rituals in Cleveland's history.

Now he leaves his home city to take up his duties in Scranton, Pa. He has been elected one step higher in the Church to which he has dedicated his life. The people of the city are somewhat reluctant to see him leave. The joyful and radiant skies of good cheer that have hovered over Cleveland since the time of Bishop O'Reilly's elevation seem to be tinted here and there with a cloud of sorrow, for Clevelanders are losing one of the few truly great men which their city has produced. There are not many men like Bishop O'Reilly, and it is only because his departure is in pursuance to greater

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ORCHESTRA HAS NOTED SOLOIST

Balakovic, Violinist Selected by Fr. Winters to Feature Annual Concert

Zlatko Balakovic, the noted violinist, who has been acclaimed by critics as the "youthful Kreisler," will be the visiting artist at the concert given by the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club on Sunday, May 6, 1928, at the Masonic Temple, Father Winters announced recently.

This will be Balakovic's first public appearance in America in more than two years. During this time he has been visiting all the foremost cities of Britain and the continent, and every day praises in his honor become higher and higher," as reports from Paris, Vienna, Rome and Madrid state.

Father Winters, the director of the orchestra, says that the greatest masterpieces will be played and that by May the Glee Club will be greatly improved. All entertain high hopes for the success of the concert.

church responsibilities that Cleveland is happy to see him go.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly goes to Scranton, Pa., to become bishop of the diocese in that adjoining state with the best wishes of the city in general, but especially his Alma Mater, the present John Carroll University, the faculty and each student therein takes great pride and honor in wishing him continued success and a sincere hope that he may be as helpful an influence in Scranton as he was in Cleveland.

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National Contest

(Continued from Page Two)

test. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1,500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 29.

The national finalists of 1927 were: H. J. Oberholzer, N. C. State Agricultural College, winner of first place; Arthur Lee Syvertson, University of So. California, winner of second place; Hardy M. Ray, Northwestern University, winner of third place; W. C. Cusack, Dartmouth; Clarke Beach, Maryland; David A. Moscovitz, Rutgers and Max N. Kroll, Morningside College, Iowa.

For further information address contest headquarters as indicated above.

Music Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

from coast to coast and was described as star of violinists. Some of the criticisms of his playing are . . . "He is undoubtedly one of the finest of young violinists." "His is a health violin playing. Robust. Masculine. As a violinist he is first, last, and all the time a musician and a fine one."

There should be a sense of treason felt in all who claim to be friends of good music who will not make a special effort to be present at such a musical treat as will be presented by the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club with the assisting artist, Zlatko Balakovic.

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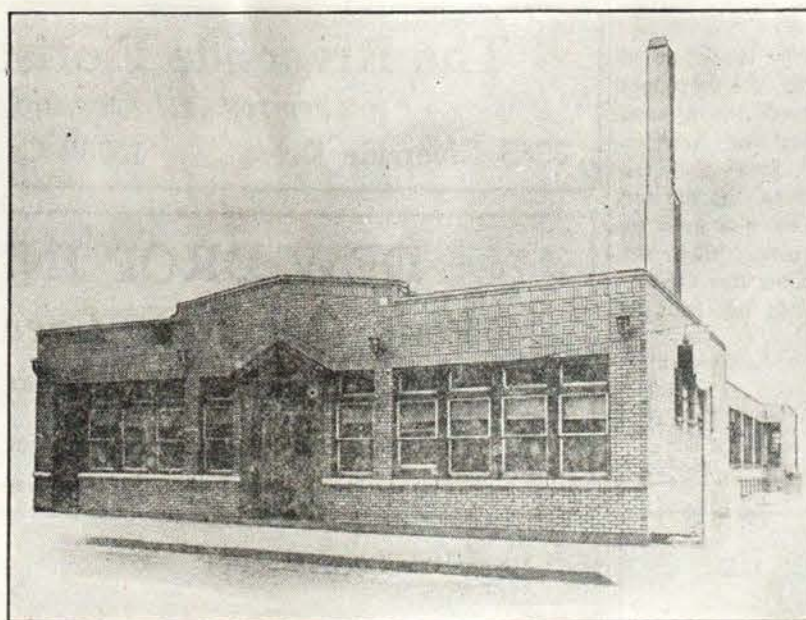
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